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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Late Edition
Today, sun and clouds, high 47. Tonight, patchy clouds, mid, low 42. Tomorrow, mainly cloudy, an afternoon shower, high 51. Weather map is on SportsSunday, Page 8.

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\$6 key and the greater New York metropolitan area.

\$5.00



A RACE TO THE FINISH Days before the Iowa caucuses, presidential candidates crisscrossed the state for campaign events looking for all the undecided holdouts they could find. They also aimed to inspire their supporters to show up on Monday night. Page 20.

They're Mad and Sure Their Guy Is the One to Lead the Fight

By JOHN LELAND

DES MOINES — They are angry at a political system they see as rigged. They feel squeezed by immigration, or the power of big banks. They sense that America is heading in the wrong direction, but emphatically believe only their candidate has the strength and vision to change things.

Trump and Senator Bernie Sanders — share striking similarities. Both groups are heavily white, more male than female, and both are fueled partly by people who, in interviews, express distrust of their parties and the other candidates, especially Hillary Clinton.

In dozens of interviews at rallies in Iowa, and longer conversations in their homes or workplaces, supporters of both candidates spoke openly of their anxiety about the future. Even if they were not personally affected by the economic downturn, Mr. Sanders's supporters worried about the growing inequality in wealth and income; Mr. Trump's worried about terrorists coming across the border.

Yet there was also palpable enthusiasm for their candidate and hopefulness about the future he represented. They believe that only their candidate can fix a broken system because he is not beholden to it; neither has a "super PAC" for big donors to pour money into.

ELECTION 2016

THEIGNORED In a state where many grouse about being overlooked with attention by candidates, nobody made a campaign stop in Eagle Grove, Iowa, a town of roughly 3,500. PAGE 21

TARGETED APPROACH Senator Ted Cruz is trying to counter Donald J. Trump in Iowa with a narrowly tailored get-out-the-vote operation. PAGE 21

A VIRTUAL REALITY FILM Get a sense of being at a campaign event. nytimes.com/politics.

Faulty Airbags Still Exact Toll As Recalls Lag

By HIROKO TABUCHI and DANIELLE IVORY

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The shrapnel from the Ford Ranger airbag punctured Joel Knight's neck with so much force that investigators initially did not rule out a fatal shooting.

Mr. Knight's truck hit a stray cow on a South Carolina highway last month, an accident that should have left Mr. Knight, a 52-year-old welder, shaken up but not dead.

Instead, Mr. Knight died to death, not ever knowing that the airbag in his truck had posed a risk, because it had never been recalled.

He most likely did not even know that his airbag had been manufactured by Takata, the Japanese supplier whose faulty airbags have been linked to 10 deaths and more than 100 injuries, said his widow, Ann Knight.

"If he'd have known, he'd have gotten it fixed," said Ms. Knight, 51. "He took good care of that truck." She added, "Now something that was supposed to save him killed him."

More than a decade after the first confirmed rupture of a Takata airbag in Alabama, and despite a vast recall spanning 14 automakers, a stark reality remains: Tens of millions of people drive vehicles that may pose a lethal danger but have not been repaired or, as in Mr. Knight's case, have not even been recalled.

Since 2010, Takata has sold as many as \$4 billion worth of "inflated" metal.

Battling Tradition With Defiance

Indian Women Seeking to Work Confront Taboos and Threats



Geeta and friends were drawn into the labor force to supplement their husbands' seasonal earnings.

By ELLEN BARRY

On a humid, sweaty, hunking afternoon last summer, two women were making their way through the court complex in the north Indian city of Meerut, searching for the office of the subdivision magistrate.

They walked past the purveyors of stamp papers and affidavits, typists clicking on stools, barristers-at-law in flapping gowns, pillars of wadded files bound in twine.

It is fair to say that these two did not belong. They had the swaying walk of village women — half-duck, half-ballerina — who have spent their lives balancing bundles of firewood on their heads. When they entered the office of a criminal defense lawyer,

in the sweat-stained broom closet where he receives clients, they were at first so conscious of their low status that they tried to sit on the floor.

They were engaging his services because they wanted to work. They lived 10 miles away, in a small settlement where, for generations, begging had been the main source of income. A few weeks earlier, the male elders of their caste had de-

clared that village women working at nearby meat-processing factories should leave their jobs. The reason they gave was that women at home would be better protected from the sexual advances of outside men.

A bigger issue lay beneath the surface: The women's earnings had begun to undermine the old order.

It came as a surprise when seven of the women, who had come to rely on the daily wage of 200 rupees, about \$3, refused to stop. The women would have to, the men said, blocking the lane with their bodies. They did not expect the women to go to the police.

It would have been impossible — this appeal to the distant, abstract power of the

Continued on Page 10

Continued on Page 10

New Weapon To Fight Zika: The Mosquito

By ANDREW POLLACK

Every weekday at 7 a.m., a van drives slowly through the southeastern Brazilian city of Piracicaba carrying a precious cargo — mosquitoes. More than 100,000 of them are dumped from plastic containers out the van's window, and they fly off to find mates.

But these are not ordinary mosquitoes. They have been genetically engineered to pass a lethal gene to their offspring, which die before they can reach adulthood. In small tests, this approach has lowered mosquito populations by 80 percent or more.

The biotech bugs could become one of the newest weapons in the perennial battle between humans and mosquitoes, which kill hundreds of thousands of people a year by transmitting malaria, dengue fever and other devastating diseases and have been called the deadliest animal in the world.

"When it comes to killing humans, no other animal even comes close," Bill Gates, whose foundation fights disease globally, has written.

Continued on Page 13

INTERNATIONAL 6-14

Dozens Die in Aegean Crossing

The bodies of at least 10 children were found strewn along the Turkish shoreline after a migrant boat capsized in treacherous winter seas. PAGE 14

NATIONAL 15-24

Fugitives Caught in California

The two remaining fugitives who escaped from a maximum-security jail in Southern California were captured by San Francisco police officers. PAGE 16

SUNDAY BUSINESS

Locksmiths Who Pick Pockets

A Google search for help in getting into a locked home or car is likely to turn up poorly trained subcontractors who may squeeze you for cash. PAGE 1

SPORTS SUNDAY

Williams Loses in Australia

To beat Serena Williams in the Australian Open first for her first Grand Slam title, Angelique Kerber had to win the mental game. And she did. PAGE 1

SUNDAY REVIEW

Clinton Endorsement

PAGE 10



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