Race Has Role In Major Cases Before Justices

Supreme Court's Shift

to Right May Go On By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON - The last St series of judicial bombshells in June that eliminated the right to abortion, established a right to carry guns outside the home and limited efforts to address climate change. As the justices return to the bench on Monday, there are few signs that the court's race to the right is slowing.

The new term will feature ma-

net conservative supermajority seems poised to dominate the new term as it did the earlier one. "On things that matter most," said Irv Gonstein, the executive director of the Supreme Court In-stitute at Georgetown Law, "get ready for a lot of 6-3s." Several of the beautiful the con-

Several of the biggest cases concern race, in settings as varied as education, voting and adep-

They include challenges to the grams at Harvard and the Univer-sity of North Carolina. As in last zation, longstanding precedent The court has reneatedly us

held affirmative-action programs meant to ensure educational dities, most recently in 2016. In an interview that year, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said the issue had

been permanently settled.
"I don't expect that we're going

on the campaign trail, were to be come president. "For the country, it could be fou

ceme president.

"For the country, it could be four years," she said. "For the court, it could be — I don't even want to contemplate that."

Mr. Trump went on to name three members of the Supreme Court, including Justice Amy Comp Barrett, who succeeded Justice Ginsburg after her death in 2020.

Those changes put more than 40 years of affirmative action precedents at risk, including Gruter v. Bollinger, a 2003 decision in which the Supreme Court encreed helistic admissiones programs, saying it was permissible to consider race as one factor among many to achieve educational diversity. Writing for the majority in that case, Justice Sandrous and the consider state of the saying that case, Justice Sandrous and the case of the consideration of the case o dra Day O'Connor said she ex-pected that "25 years from now,"

The court seems poised to say that the time for change has ar-Continued on Page A17

A majority of House Republicans last year rejected the results of the Electoral College, a historic vote that would reshape their party



They Cemented the Myth Of a Stolen Election

Five days after the attack on the Capitol last year, the Re-publican members of the House of Representatives braced for a backlash.

Two-thirds of them - 139 in all - had been voting on Jan. 6.

lawmaker after another warmed during a conference call that unless Republicans demanded accountability, vot-ers would punish them for in-flaming the mob.

DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED The Rise of the Objectors

"I want to know if we are go-ing to look at how we got here, internally, within our own party and hold people respon-sible," said Representative Nancy Mace of South Carolina,

mes. When another member im-When another member im-plored the party to unite be-hind a "clarifying message", that Mr. Trump had truly lost, Representative Kevin McCar-thy of California, the Republi-can leader, emphatically agreed: "We have to."

results have become a badge of

To Save Two Disabled Brothers

ing out of pajamas. He could man-age with a walker.



keep them safe.
"We've got to get going!" she
A photographer who long called Afghanistan home until days

Fatal Stampede for Exits As Police Fired Tear Gas

Focus Turns to Riot Officers After 125 Die at a Soccer Stadium in Indonesia

supposed to be a joyous occasion for lans of Arema F.C., the most beloved soccer team in the city of

falang, Indonesia.

Tens of thousands of young peo-wno call themselves "Are-ania" — had packed the Kanju-han Stadium on Saturday night, pring to watch their team beat

Persetagya Surabayya, a club it had lefeated for 23 years running. But Arema lost, 3-2, and angry inns began rushing the field. What unfelded next became one of the leadliest sports stadium disas-ers in history: Police officers be-ran shorein tear eas censisters. ners in instory: Potice officers be-gas shooting tear gas canisters into the crowd and beating fans with batons, witnesses said, and in a rush to flee the stadium, fans piled up against narrow exits, crushing one another. At beast 125 people were reported dead as of Sunday night.

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This orticle is by Multilla Subartone, Sal-Lee Wee and Dero Merros Sijebet.

MALANG, Indonesia — It was "National Pelice Chief," tion to the huge death toll, there

Violent, often deadly rivalries between major teams are comeven have fan clubs with so-called commanders, who lead large groups of supporters. Flares are often thrown onto the field, and riot police officers are a regular been killed in soccer-related vio

But Indonesia has never before seen a sports stadium disaster on this scale. Saturday's tragedy ap-peared to be a volatile combina-tion of everything that could go wrong at a soccer match.
Indonesia's president, Joko
Widodo, has asked the police chief



Retracing Path DeSantis Took To Fly Migrants

This article is by Edgar Sandovei Miriam Jordan, Patricia Mazze and J. David Goodman.

SAN ANTONIO -- In June, Gor that set aside \$12 million to creat a program for transporting unau-thorized migrants out of Florida. He touted it as the highlight of the

an Antonio and shipping them on

tional attention and drew con-demnation from Democrats as well as several legal challenges. Mr. DeSantis immediately claimed credit for what appeared o be a political mane ozens of asylum seekers on the doorstep of Northeast-

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"I'm in shock," she said, laugh was carried out without the Friday about how her town had

The Washington Post

Ukraine

solidifies

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WEST HAILS KYIV'S

DONETSK ADVANCES

Russian media dole out

blame over latest setback

ROBYN DIXON

President Volodymyr Zelensky an-nounced the full recovery of a

strategic town in eastern Ukraine on Sunday as a public brawl inten-sified in Russia over responsibility

for the latest setback to the Krem

lin's goal of conquering wide

Ukrainian forces into areas Mos

cow has declared will soon consti

cow has declared will soon consti-tute part of Russia.

Zelensky said the town of Ly-man, which Russian troops used as a key logistics hub in Ukraine's eastern Donetsk region since their

arrival this spring, was completely "cleared of the Russian occupiers" as of midday local time, the De-

been forced to withdraw troops

fense Ministry said on Twitter. The president's statement came a day after the Russian Defense Ministry acknowledged it had

waths of Ukraine

AND SERRITY MORGUNO

grip on

ELECTION 2022

Democrats embracing dark vision in midterms

The party warns of a dystopian future if Republicans take control

BY YARMEEN ABUTALER

Democrat Max Frost, running for US. Congress in Florida, has said Republicans like Gow. Ron DeSantis are trying to build 'right-wing fascist power.' Rep. Par Ryan, a New York Democras, says America faces 'a coordinas-ed domestic attempt to under-mine our Constitution.'

And Rep. Chris Pappas, a New Hampshire Democrat seeking re-election in a swing district, paints an Orwellian America if his Republican opponent gets her way on abortion: "It wouldn't be a woman's choice — it would be the government's choice."

With a tough midterm election about six weeks away, many Dem-ocrats have largely settled on a campaign message, and it's not one that simply emphasizes their accomplishments. accomplishments. Instead, it amounts to a stark warning: If Republicans take power, they will establish a dystopia that cripples democracy and eviscerates abortion rights and other freedoms.

"When you are the in-party in the midterms — like the Democrats are now - and the wind is blowing against you, you have to ride every advantageous breeze you can find," former congress-man Steve Israel (D-NY.) said. "And the Democrats have found those breezes in the Dobbs deci-sion and in Donald Trump."

For months, leading Demo-crats, starting with President Biden, signaled that they would campaign on having helped Americans, from fixing bridges to cutting drug costs. Biden suggestd that attacking Republicans too

BY ELI SANLOW

Carolyn Stewart had spent the past five months trying to find teachers for the Bull-head City School District, and now she walked into the Las Vegas airport holding up a sign with the name of her latest hire. The 75-year-

old superintendent wandered through the international baggage claim, calling out a name she had just learned to pronounce. "Ms. Obreque?" she said. "Teacher Rose Jean

She saw a woman smiling and moving

toward herwith a large suitcase.

"Are you our new teacher?" Stewart asked, but the woman shook her head and walked by.

Stewart raised the sign above her head and took out her phone to check in with her office 100 miles south in Bullhead City, Ariz. The

2,300 students in her district had been back in

school for several weeks, but she was still

emergency substitutes and reconfigured



A rising toll, a desperate search

Their paradise lost, residents of Sanibel hope its spirit survives

An American education

A teacher from the Philippines tries to help a struggling Ariz, school with a dire staffing shortage

ANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. - Crossing the causeway bridge from the mainland, visitors' first glimpse of this cherished Gulf Coast get-away was often Point Ybel Light, an iron tower built in 1884 at the tip of the 33 square-mile spit of land, surrounded by a thick green mix of palms and sea-grapes. Spot the lighthouse, and during the winter to 20,000 retirees, tourists and other sea sonal residents, many of then Midwesterners seeking relief from frigid climates. Locals list famous visitors, from Denzel

Washington to Johnny Depp, Eric Clapton to former vice pres dent Mike Pence.
Seashell collectors came to scour Sanibel's beaches, renowned for their diverse bounty. SEE SANIBEL ON AS

Rose Jean Obreque, who relocated from the Philippines amid a teacher shortage in

destruction, lingering power outages

IONA, PLA. - Florida residents

lan's wake: High water, widespread

BY TIM CRAIG

are grappling with widespread de-struction and flooding after Hurricane Ian, one of the most power ful storms to ever hit the United States, amid ongoing search ef-forts and a death toll that has risen

Across the southwest and cen

tral regions of the state, about

cue crews continued to scour neighborhoods for survivors. "We are not in a recovery phase," said Chase Fabrizio, leader of Maryfrom Lynnan "to more advanta-geous lines."

The cementing of Ukrainian control of the town, following othland Task Force 1, a search-and-rescue crew of the Rederal Emer-gency Management Agency. "We are still in the search."

control of the town, soliconing oth-er gains those forces have made since launching a major counter-offensive last month, offered a sharp contrast to Russia's advancing steps to officially incorporate
Donetsk and three other eastern
regions into Russia following a
series of staged referendums there
lastweek, which Kyiv and its West-

More in harm's way: People have

Brazil's presidential foes are headed for Round 2

Result heightens fears of destabilization as Lula

> BY TERRENCE McCOV. AND GARRIELA SA PESSOS

and Bolsonaro square off

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's deeply polarizing presidential election, which has pitted popu-lists from opposite ends of the political spectrum — right-wing President Jair Bolsonaro and left-wing former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva — will go to a second round after no candidate secured enough votes Sunday to claim outright victory.

In a race that voters, analysts and the candidates themselves framed as an existential moment in Latin America's largest coun-

who served two terms as presi-dent from 2003 to 2010, won a narrow plurality. But it was not enough to defeat Bolsonaro, who ended the night with a far more significant share of the vote than

many polls predicted.

Brazil now enters a potentially destabilizing four-week period as the field of 11 candidates collapses to just Lula and Bolson aro, political giants here who share a deep personal enmity and have warned of apocalypse if the other wins.

Lula, 76, running on a cam-paign of nostalgia with appeals to the working class, has framed the contest as a test of the strength of Brazil's young de-mocracy. He calls Bolsonaro a threat to the system instituted after the military dictatorship fell in 1985.

Bolsonaro, 67 a former army

As Florida Water Rose, a Fight

When the water slipped in, it was jest a glitamer on the floor, a sign that it was time to go.

It was Wedneedug, around noon, and Darry Blishop roused her two brothers who had been resting after lumb. She pulled the wheelshad up to the diesel, Russinet it before slipping his feet, into black Weier sidenes.

Her other brother, Todd B.

who had long felt an obligation to



Life Under the Taliban, Again

ago captured the jarring changes over the past year. Pages A8-9.

I Was Russian? Putin's Decree Does Not Stick.

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

LYMAN, Ukraine - As dusk athered on Sunday, Elena and of her apartment block, con she had supposedly lived in Rus

eed on Friday that four region: of Ukraine — including the prov-ince of Donetsk, which includes Ms. Kharkovska's hometown, Ly-man — had been annexed into

control of the city again, as Rus

Without electricity, radios or the the grandiose ceremony Mr. Putin held at the Kremlin on Friday to world largely condemned as a

Ms. Kharkovska said as she watched a kettle of buckwheat has been without cooking gas for