BREYER TO RETIRE, GIVING BIDEN A COURT PICK

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Charlottesville, Virginia — President Biden is expected to for¬
bide the court’s last justice to retire Monday as word of Justice
Stephen G. Breyer’s decision to step down from the Supreme Court
quickly spread on social media and set off headlines all over the
nation. The move will give Mr. Biden a chance to put his stamp on
the partisan machinery that has become increasingly more
rightward as more Democratic presidents have been elected.

Democrats Want Confirmation to Be Fast

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**CONDEMNING RUSSIA, BIDEN ISSUES SANCTIONS**

How Russian Troops Closed In on Ukraine

**Ukraine**

Since Russia, after a decade of bold moves, has been enduring the consequences of an attempt to remain a significant power by gathering troops on the borders of Western countries, it is clear that the world is watching closely whether this policy will succeed. The European Union's foreign policy chief, Josep Borrell, said on Monday that Russia was committing "a serious sovereign offense against international law" and that the European Union would impose "sweeping sanctions" on Russia if it does not withdraw its forces from Ukraine.

Meanwhile, the White House said it would impose sweeping sanctions against Russia if it does not withdraw its forces from Ukraine. "We are committed to working closely with our allies and partners to hold Russia accountable for its actions," the White House said in a statement.

President Biden, in a statement, said the United States was "deeply concerned about the situation in eastern Ukraine" and that it would continue to work with our allies and partners to "prevent a recurrence of the sort of thing that happened in 2014." He also said that the United States was "prepared to take additional steps to deter further Russian aggression," including "economic sanctions that would have a meaningful impact on the Russian economy." The statement said that the United States would also "support our allies and partners in the region to defend themselves against further Russian aggression." The United States had already imposed sanctions on Russia in response to its annexation of Crimea and its support for separatists in eastern Ukraine.

\[GRAPHIC: Map of Russia, Ukraine, and surrounding countries, showing troop movements.\]

\[TABLE: Comparison of troop positions before and after the annexation of Crimea.\]

**Residents Facing Hard Choice As Fighting Nears: Stay or Flee**

As Russia continued its military buildup near the eastern border of Ukraine, residents of the region faced a difficult decision: whether to stay or flee. Many were concerned about the possibility of a military conflict, while others were worried about the economic impact of the sanctions that could be imposed.

Ahmadia Asadullah, a mother of three, said she was considering moving to the relative safety of a nearby town. "I'm not sure what will happen, but I don't want my children to grow up in a war zone," she said.

But others were more optimistic. "I think we'll be okay," said Nidaa Mohamed, who lives just a few miles from the border. "My family and I have been through this before, and we've always come out on top." She said she was hoping that the United States and its allies would continue to support Ukraine and that the sanctions would have an impact.

\[GRAPHIC: Map of residents' homes and the border.\]

\[TABLE: Comparison of residents' positions before and after the annexation of Crimea.\]

\[GRAPHIC: Map of the region, showing the border and the fighting areas.\]

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**POTUS Aims to Blot Out History. Who Will Write Europe's Future?**

In recent years, the Russian president has been increasingly willing to use military force to achieve his goals. But there are limits to what he can do, and he has faced growing opposition from the international community.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in September, President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia said that the West was seeking to "divide and rule" the world and that the United States was "intent on spreading chaos and conflict." He also said that the United States was "acting with total arrogance" and that the United States was "acting with total arrogance".

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RUSSIA ATTACKS AS PUTIN WARNS WORLD; BIDEN VOWS TO HOLD HIM ACCOUNTABLE

MOSCOW — President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia declared the start of a “special military operation” in Ukraine, gloating in a televised address to the nation just before 6 a.m. Thursday that he would not seek to dominate but occupy the country.

Minutes after Mr. Putin announced his aggressive plan to invade a country that had made peace with Moscow just weeks ago, the United Nations Security Council held an emergency meeting imploring Mr. Putin to end the incursion.

A Ukrainian soldier on Wednesday. President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia said his goal was to destabilize but not occupy Ukraine.

Sleepless Nights in Moscow as a Nation Lurches Into a Conflict

By ANTON SHKVARENKOV

Moscow — Waiting for her family on Moscow’s presti- gious Bolshaya Koltsevaya Street earlier this week, Ekaterina Kudryashova related that she had a sleepless night the night before looking out her window at the 13-story gray skyscraper across the street. Her neighbor Pablo M. Putin’s aggrieved speech on her phone after President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia declared an end to the 2008 Georgia war was playing in the background.

“The thing is that every war causes suffering, very many suffering,” she said, “real, most likely, very real.”

For months, Russian anti-war movements have focused on American and British “warmongers,” who most likely, very sad.”

Dimir V. Putin’s aggrieved speech on her phone after President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia declared the start of a “special military operation” in Ukraine, gloating in a televised address to the nation just before 6 a.m. Thursday that he would not seek to dominate but occupy the country. Minutes after Mr. Putin announced his aggressive plan to invade a country that had made peace with Moscow just weeks ago, the United Nations Security Council held an emergency meeting imploring Mr. Putin to end the incursion.

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RUSSIANS PUSH INTO OUTSKIRTS OF CAPITAL AS DEATHS RISE AND THOUSANDS FLEE WEST

By JULIAN BLAIR and DAVID E. SANGER
WASHINGTON — The United States intelligence agencies assessed Russia's war plans. Then it launched a military facility in southern Ukraine on Thursday as Russian forces unleashed artillery strikes across the nation.

The incursion into Ukraine proved to be only the first step in what Russian authorities have called a "brutal assault" and said that President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia into a "pariah," announced tough new sanctions against the financial leaders and some oligarchs from much of Russia's economy, including the country's military leaders. It caused immediate disruptions to Russia's economy and was an attempt to isolate banks and prevent the country from importing American technology critical to Russia, which could put Mr. Putin, in an address to the nation that aired late Thursday night, said that the Russian attack was a "serious war" against the United States and Europe and that "the war" against Russia has begun.

The surprise is one of the most striking failures in Afghanistan, even as he must face off against President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine negated that image, and for the moment, Mr. Putin has not been able to occupy Russian territory, even as he must face off against the country's wartime leader. And for the moment, Mr. Putin has not been able to occupy Russian territory, even as he must face off against the country's wartime leader. And for the moment, Mr. Putin has not been able to occupy Russian territory, even as he must face off against the country's wartime leader.

The Russian military began attacking on Thursday in Kyiv. "The Ukrainian people are facing an attack," Mr. Putin said, "and we are facing a war!"

The Russian military continued its attack on Saturday and Monday morning, as the threat of war mounted.

On Thursday, Day 1 of the first full-scale assault against Russia, the United States and Europe are looking for ways to help Ukraine and kill the Russian war effort. Hours later, a full-scale Russian attack against Ukraine began, as the Russian attack is continuing, Ukrainians have rallied around him. The Russian military launched a "serious war" against the United States and Europe, and President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine negated that image, and for the moment, Mr. Putin has not been able to occupy Russian territory.

Mr. Putin said that Russian forces were moving swiftly to organize themselves more openly. From St. Petersburg, Mr. Putin and his supporters have been using missiles and long-range weapons to strike targets in and around Kyiv. "The Ukrainian people are facing an attack," Mr. Putin said, "and we are facing a war!"

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West Steps Up Pressure On Putin, Curbing Coal And Restricting Trade

U.N. Palls Russia From Rights Council Amid New Evidence of Atrocities

The article is by Matthew Schoen-Grabick, Michael Lekson and Andrew Eskin. It discusses the growing evidence of atrocities committed by Russian forces in Ukraine. The article notes that the U.N. body that can investigate such atrocities called the suspension a barometer of its work.

Bigger Impact, at First, on History Than Railings

The article is by Andrew Kramer. It discusses how the suspension of Russia from the U.N. Human Rights Council will most likely find itself, as President Joe Biden's Justice Department decides how to manage the next stage of the war.

A $220 billion budget would provide hundreds of millions of dollars toward rural care and includes a substantial taxpayer subsidy for a new Medicare-like solution. The most contentious negotiations had to do with the price of Aduhelm, the agency has been deluged with impassioned pleas from advocacy groups representing patients and families of Alzheimer’s patients. The agency insisted the federal insurance program pay for the drug. Many Alzheimer’s advocates and patients are concerned about broad coverage for a treatment that has never been shown to improve safety and quality of care.

First Black Woman to Serve as Supreme Court Justice

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Ivy is a child of war: Giving Birth Amid Chaos in Ukraine

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Second Opinion

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Citing Safety, Medicare Limits Coverage of Alzheimer’s Drug

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Legal Analysis

The article is by Andrew Kramer. It discusses how the suspension of Russia from the U.N. Human Rights Council will most likely find itself, as President Joe Biden’s Justice Department decides how to manage the next stage of the war.

By Andrew Kramer

KVY, Ukraine — Before the war, Olha Shynkar’s general practitioner thought she had no chance during her pregnancy of giving birth in a hospital. To save time “just watching cars go by” and roads filled with “so many enough advice, but not so easy to spend time to give birth to their sons and daughters, the more women have chosen to give birth in their homes or basements, mainly late, high 57.

Women in war zones throughout the world have been forced to give birth in a chaotic, remote or cut-off hospital near brink of war, Star of Life, New York. A painting that served as an awesome backdrop to an outpouring of criticism.

Women are women around the world. They are women of the same country, in the same region, who do not have the same experience in terms of medical treatment. The article notes that the U.N. body that can investigate such atrocities called the suspension a barometer of its work.

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In this photo, people came tojump for their feet for a lengthy recess. "That’s how far the country had come. Judge Jackson’s backers saw the confirmation as an uplifting occasion. The viciousness of the fight over Judge Jackson’s confirmation, then, was, really at odds with what was at stake in the actual work of the court, at least in the short term."

And so with the court out of the current work, at least on the court.

In her postscript, Black women are on a barrier-breaking (Frederick Douglass)

The article is by Andrew Kramer. It discusses how the suspension of Russia from the U.N. Human Rights Council will most likely find itself, as President Joe Biden’s Justice Department decides how to manage the next stage of the war.

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They were mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, daughters and sons. More Americans have died in the pandemic now than in two decades of car crashes or on battlefields in all of the country’s wars combined — a death rate higher than in almost any other wealthy nation. Each dot on this map represents a person who died of Covid in the United States. Their families have been left behind facing an isolating sorrow, and the worry that their loved ones will be forgotten in a nation determined to move on.
**ROE OVERTurned**

A 6-to-3 Ruling Ends 50 Years of Federal Abortion Rights

**By ADAM LIPDYKE**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday overruled Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that established the constitutional right to abortion, after almost 50 years of a de-

We therefore hold that the Constitution does not confer a right to abortion. Roe and Casey must be overruled, and the authority to regulate abortion is returned to the people and their elected representatives.

By Brigitte Amiri, 6/24, in the majority opinion.

The majority opinion by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. sought to make clear that the decision was about the proper role of the Supreme Court, rather than the constitutionality of abortion laws. The court’s decision effectively overturned Roe v. Wade, a decision that had been the foundation of abortion rights in the United States for half a century.

The decision was met with a mix of reactions across the country, with some expressing joy and others lamenting the loss of a precedent that had been in place for decades.

...
ENRAGED TRUMP ENCOURAGED VIOLENCE AND SOUGHT TO JOIN MOB, AIDE TESTIFIES

CASSIDY HUTCHINSON, former White House aide, summarizing Donald J. Trump’s demand on Jan. 6, 2021, to remove metal detectors as a mob gathered at the Ellipse.

The decision instantly reor-

The extent to which the Justice

The president that emerged

Cassidy Hutchinson, at Tues-

Mr. Trump’s norm-busting presi-

Mr. Cipollone was not the only

Mr. Trump, who regularly

As government leaders in Kyiv

But he couldn’t. For 15 soldiers

Poor Communications

But for the moment, what could

Mr. Trump and had seen him up

by his former aide, presented by his most stable occupant of the

One who thought so. By Ms.

Mr. Cipollone was the only

Continued on Page A13

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Continued on Page A23
Neglect Leads to Water Crisis in Mississippi City

BY BRIAN BOSACK

JACKSON, Miss. — More than 130,000 people in Mississippi’s capital were without access to safe drinking water on Tuesday, forcing officials to tackle what they called the biggest water crisis in recent memory. But residents were out of patience and frustrated by frequent boil-water notices, a complex web of distribution bottlenecks and drinking a plan to remove service without a firm sense of how long it would take.

The water system in Jackson, the nation’s largest城市, has been in crisis for years, pushed by the glaring reality that the capital were without access to bottled water and devising a plan for a new water system that would take years to finish. And now Jackson’s serious in a year from now if it isn’t, terrible things are going to happen.” — The Jackson State Police

The critical dimension since the pandemic started shows more than 50% of the population and about 50% of the workforce are working remotely. The health care system has been overwhelmed by the pandemic, and the state has been forced to impose restrictions on gatherings and travel. The Jackson State Police warned that police could not predict how long it would take to fully resolve the crisis.

A Minute Left

After being told Tuesday by the U.S. Open, Vanessa Williams would not hear talk of retirement. Page B9

Right Spreads Violent Rhetoric

BY ALAN WEISFELD

One week after Ukraine launched a massive missile attack at Kyiv, President Volodymyr Zelensky vowed to intensify the war against Russia. In a press conference on Monday evening, “We are not going to negotiate. We are not going to negotiate,” Zelensky said. “We are going to fight.”

Below the line, Russian troops continued their relentless advance, corridors and hospitals came under attack.

As a Weapon

BY DAVID S. SANGER

An American diplomat who negotiated with Russia over Ukraine in 2014, Kenneth Luongo, said that the United States was considering a range of options to deter a Russian invasion. “We know how to do this,” he said. “It’s just a question of whether or not we want to.”

Life Expectancy

For Americans

BY CARLOS D. TAVARES

Americans lived longer in 2021 than ever before, with the average life expectancy at 79.2 years. But the figures also showed a widening gap between whites and other races, with non-Hispanic whites living longer than others.

The water system in Jackson, the nation’s largest city, has been in crisis for years, hobbled by aging infrastructure and frequent boil-water notices. It was estimated that the city’s largest water treatment plant was built, pushed back to the brink by territorial

Neglect Leads to Water Crisis in Mississippi City

Life Expectancy

For Americans

Sharp Drops

BY RICH BON THE

JACKSON, Miss. — More than 130,000 people in Mississippi’s capital were without access to safe drinking water on Tuesday, forcing officials to tackle what they called the biggest water crisis in recent memory. But residents were out of patience and frustrated by frequent boil-water notices, a complex web of distribution bottlenecks and drinking a plan for a new water system that would take years to finish. And now Jackson’s serious in a year from now if it isn’t, terrible things are going to happen.” — The Jackson State Police

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Charles, Long in the Wings, Ascends a Throne He Was Born To

The Steady Hand of a Nation

Through seven decades on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II was an enduring presence, one who remained determinedly connected to the ballroom of society, formality and pageantry of the monarchy.

Her reign survived turmoil shifts in Britain's post-imperial society as well as challenges posed by the marriages and mistresses of her descendants. In many ways, hers was the reign of an accidental royal. It was the abdication of her uncle, King Edward VIII, that put her in line to the throne.

She was, however, the oldest person to become a monarch, King Charles III, will become sovereign of the world's most important constitutional monarchy, bound by the same accountability to Parliament as a democratically elected nation.

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Some predicted that she would recede into the shadows after the death in April 2021 of Prince Philip, her husband of 73 years. However, she surprised many by re-emerging into public life.

Trump Fund-Raising After Loss Is Investigated by Justice Dept.

Trump Trumped the Legal Precedent

Trump and some of his allies refused in varying degrees to obey the election, an act of defiance that conflicted with the norm established by his predecessor.

The enlarged Jan. 6 inquiry is under federal investigation playing out even as Mr. Trump is under investigation under federal investigation. The expanded Jan. 6 inquiry is under federal investigation playing out even as Mr. Trump is under investigation under federal investigation.

The court acknowledged that the end was near.

Global Economic Shock Waves Pose the Gravest Risk to Europe

The death of Elizabeth sets in motion a royal transition more uncertain than any in her lifetime. A new prime minister will need to navigate the specter of a prolonged recession.

The queen's death at Balmoral Castle, suggesting this was an anguished vigil of several days. The announcement came after a lower-court ruling.

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Global Economic Shock Waves Pose the Gravest Risk to Europe

The death of Elizabeth sets in motion a royal transition more uncertain than any in her lifetime. A new prime minister will need to navigate the specter of a prolonged recession.
By MARK LANDER

MOSTLY sunny and warm today, with a high of 81 degrees. A strong cold front moves through on Wednesday, with a high of 64 degrees and possible thunderstorms. The week is mostly sunny, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

To buy a subscription, visit nytimes.com/subscribe

$3.00
**U.K. Legal Tactic Unevenly Hits Black People**

**By JANE BRADLEY**

MANCHESTER, England — The United Kingdom’s highest court delivered what seemed like a major victory for conscientious objectors challenging the government’s policy that allows authorities to conscript almost anyone to fight in the war in Ukraine.

The Supreme Court’s evenly divided decision on Thursday is a tacit rebuke to the government’s use of the policy, known as the war exception, and it may blunt its efforts to seize towns like Kherson after a comprehensive military advance.

The government has deployed a broad interpretation of the war exception, allowing it to conscript anyone into the armed forces. It says the policy is justified by the scale of the war and that it is a last resort to ensure that enough troops can be deployed to the theater.

But the court ruled that the policy was not justifiable for the current war.

The court’s decision could have wide-ranging implications for the government’s ability to conscript people to fight in future conflicts.

**Despite Ruling, Group Prosecutions Persist**

Despite the court’s ruling, group prosecutions have continued. The government has been using the war exception to conscript people into the military, and it has been accused of violating international law.

The court’s decision is a significant victory for human rights groups and those challenging the government’s use of the war exception.

The court ruled that the government’s use of the war exception was not justified by the scale of the war and that it was a last resort to ensure that enough troops can be deployed to the theater.

The court’s decision could have wide-ranging implications for the government’s ability to conscript people to fight in future conflicts.
IN TIMES SQUARE. Two men operating the
MINIATURIZED TIMES. The Times, used to
腐rode the Washington Times building since
March 1971, was first turned on, it displayed the
news that Herbert Hoover had defeated Al Smith
in the presidential election. Sales of The Times, which had a circulation of
250,000 at its peak, continued to decline, and
by 1994, the paper had reached its lowest point
with a circulation of 31,400. Since then, it
has enjoyed an upswing and recently hit
its largest circulation
of 36,000. For more
information on this
issue, please visit the
Times website.

LAUNCH BLAZES Success Story
Back to Moon Trail for NASA

BY KENNETH CHANG

The Japanese science-fiction film
“Message From Space” hit the theaters in New York
in 1978. It was a hit, and it
settled a longstanding debate
that had raged for decades:
whether Japan was capable
of producing a major film
industry.

In the mid-1970s,
Japanese filmmakers
were struggling to
make ends meet,
often working with
costumes that were
made of cheap
plastic and sets
that were
constructed
out of cardboard.

But “Message From Space”
proved that Japan was ready
for the big time. It
spawned a
sequel, and
soon
other
Japanese
films
were
also
finding
success abroad.

owych, this article could not
be completed.

Continued on Page A8

Adena Adelstein, of Bolivia, in April. He was on his first spring for compass to identify

INTERNATIONAL A2-15

A Show of Deplorables
President Biden has been bulldozing
through the “deplorables” issue
for months now, trying to build
support among his base.

But many of the
people who have
called themselves
“deplorables” are
not satisfied
with what
President Biden
is doing, and
they are
likely
to
continue
to
be
a
problem
for
him.

Business is B2-15

Preparing for Life After Twitter
Elon Musk’s recent
buy of Twitter
has
caused
a
debate
among
social
media
experts.

Some
support
Musk’s
new
approach,
while
others
are
concerned
about
the
future
of
social
media
platforms.

Shoppers Seek Out Bargains
Many
consumers
are
looking
for
cheap
deals,

but
bargains
don’t
always
mean
a
decent
product.

Inside the Times A2-3

Turns the Page
In last week’s
issue, the Times
featured a story
about the
struggles
of
homeless
people
in
New York City.

This week, we
will
continue
that
story
with
an
examination
of
how
the
Times
is
working
towards
a
closer
relationship
with
its
readers.

Thursday Dresses B2-6

The Times features
a
section
devoted
to
fashion
advice.

This
week,
we
will
feature
advice
on
how
to
dress
for
various
occasions.

Dance Racers Are in Demand
Many
of
the
young
people
who
are
entering
the
world
of
dance
are
not
sure
of
what
their
future
will
be.

This
week,
we
will
feature
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about
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dance.

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