

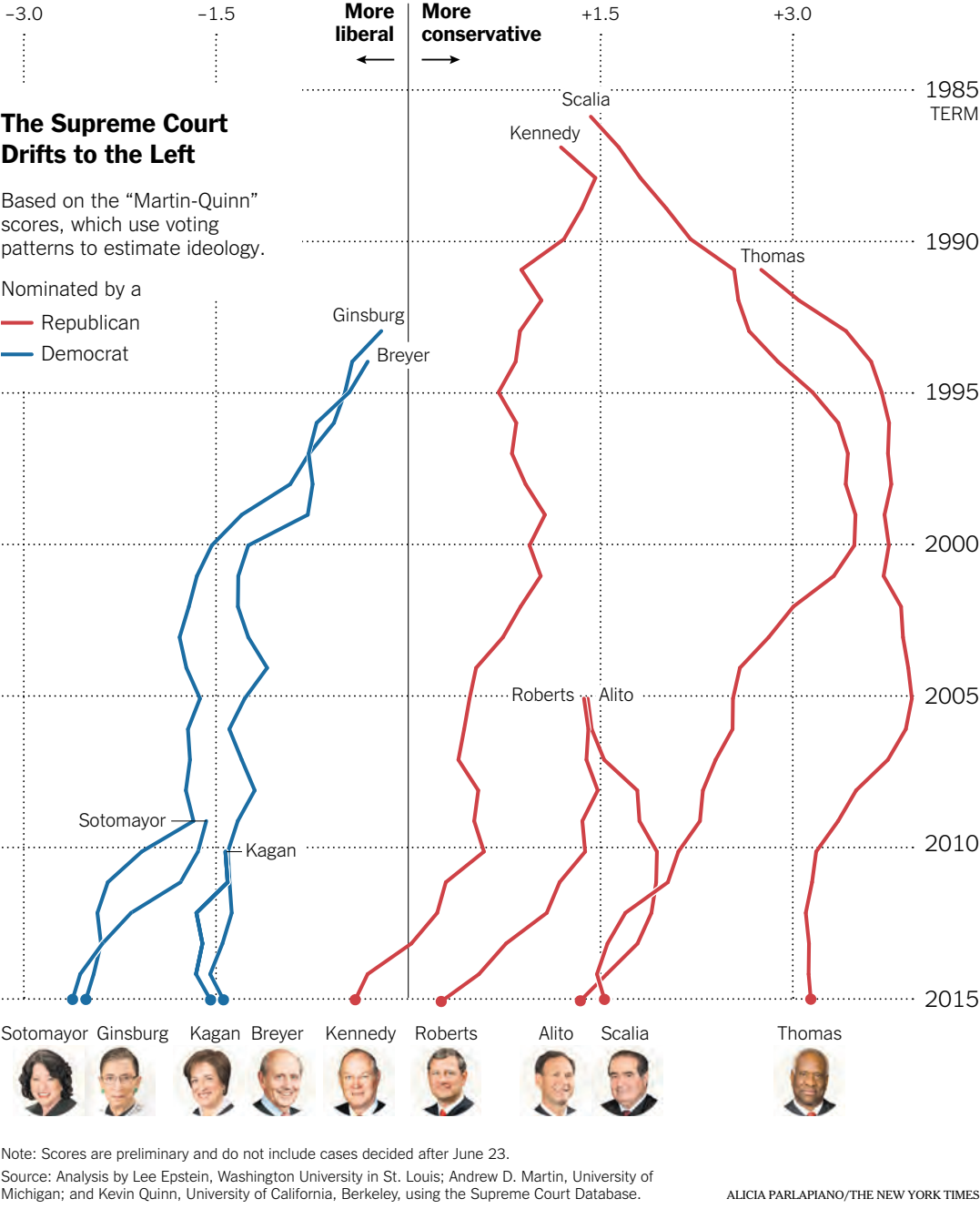
JUSTICES OVERTURN TEXAS ABORTION LIMITS

Court Puts Curbs on Prosecuting Corruption

By ADAM LIPTAK
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday made it harder to prosecute public officials for corruption, unanimously overturning the conviction of Bob McDonnell, a former governor of Virginia.
Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., writing for the court, narrowed the definition of what sort of conduct can serve as the basis of a corruption prosecution. He said only formal and concrete government actions counted — filing a lawsuit, say, or making an administrative determination. Routine political courtesies like arranging meetings or urging underlings to consider a matter, he added, generally do not, even when the people seeking those favors give the public officials gifts or money.
That still leaves prosecutors plenty of room to pursue classic bribery and kickbacks. But there was widespread agreement among prosecutors and defense lawyers on Monday that the decision would make it harder for the government to prove corruption.
The alternative to the new limits, Chief Justice Roberts

Continued on Page 14

New Tack for Defendants
Defense lawyers were quick to cite the justices' ruling on corruption to challenge cases from Illinois to New York. Page A14.



Paving a Path for Future Legal Challenges

By ERIK ECKHOLM
From Texas to Alabama to Wisconsin, more than a dozen Republican-run states in recent years have passed laws requiring that abortion clinics have hospital-grade facilities or use doctors with admitting privileges at nearby hospitals.
Now, Monday's Supreme Court ruling — that those provisions in a Texas law do not protect women's health and place an undue burden on a woman's constitutional right to an abortion — will quickly reverberate across the country.
It will prevent the threatened shutdown of clinics in some states, especially in the Deep South, that have been operating in a legal limbo, with Texas-style laws on temporary hold. But legal experts said the effect over time was likely to be wider, potentially giving momentum to dozens of legal challenges, including to laws that restrict abortions with medication or ban certain surgical methods.
“The ruling deals a crushing blow to this most recent wave of state efforts to shut off access to abortion through hyper-regulation,” said Suzanne B. Goldberg, the director of the Center for Gender and Sexuality Law at Columbia Law School.
Adopting stringent regulations on abortion clinics and doctors that are said to be about protecting women's health has been one of the anti-abortion movement's

Continued on Page A12

‘Burden’ Is Found — 10 Clinics to Stay Open

By ADAM LIPTAK
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday reaffirmed and strengthened constitutional protections for abortion rights, striking down parts of a restrictive Texas law that could have drastically reduced the number of abortion clinics in the state, leaving them only in the largest metropolitan areas.
The 5-to-3 decision was the court's most sweeping statement on abortion since Planned Parenthood v. Casey in 1992, which reaffirmed the constitutional right to abortion established in 1973 in Roe v. Wade. It found that Texas' restrictions — requiring doctors to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals and clinics to meet the standards of ambulatory surgical centers — violated Casey's prohibition on placing an “undue burden” on the ability to obtain an abortion.
If Casey limited the right established in Roe, allowing states to regulate abortion in ways Roe had barred, Monday's decision effectively expanded that right. It means that similar requirements in other states are most likely also unconstitutional, and it imperils many other kinds of restrictions on abortion. It is also sure to energize anti-abortion forces and make abortion a central issue in the presidential campaign.
The decision concerned two

Continued on Page A13

Heroin Market Shapes Enforcer’s Rise and Fall

By BENJAMIN MUELLER and AL BAKER
Up the block came three young men, shoelaces lapping at the sidewalk, faces half-hidden in hoods, to pay their respects to a fallen street soldier.
They stopped at a mural splashed with rubber-banded rolls of \$100 bills, next to calligraphy spelling out “Heart of the Hood” and “Money come & go but Legends Live Forever.” The face of Francisco Perez, six feet high and sun-dappled, stared out coolly over his old haunts. A red die showing five sat on a discarded

MURDER IN THE 4-0
A Cycle of Violence

bureau nearby.
“Cisco, 12-26-78 — 4-4-16,” the mural read, referring to Mr. Perez's street name.
Over nearly three decades, Mr. Perez held court on this block of East 157th Street off Melrose Avenue in the South Bronx. It was here that he climbed the rungs of the street heroin trade, wooed women, muscled out drug rivals from nearby public housing projects and, as he got closer to middle age, counseled young men

to save themselves and to get honest work.
By turns brutal and vain, comedic and exacting, Mr. Perez survived police raids, stickups, territorial incursions and a transformation of the city's drug trade as it came to rely less than it once had on hand-to-hand street sales.
All the while, his crew and a former dealer shot at each other and tallied the hits. The bad blood led to the 2005 murder of a female bystander and, Mr. Perez's friends said, spawned a round of tit-for-tat shootings in the months before his death. As he turned the corner to

Continued on Page A18



A memorial mural for Francisco Perez, who was shot on March 18 and died a few weeks later.

VW Will Pay \$14.7 Billion In Diesel Case

By HIROKO TABUCHI and JACK EWING
Volkswagen has agreed to pay up to \$14.7 billion to settle claims stemming from its diesel emissions cheating scandal, in what would be one of the largest consumer class-action settlements ever in the United States.
The proposed settlement, involving the federal government and lawyers for the owners of about 475,000 Volkswagen vehicles, includes a maximum of \$10.03 billion to buy back affected cars at their pre-scandal values, and additional cash compensation for the owners, according to two people briefed on the settlement's terms.
The cash compensation offered to each car owner will range from \$5,100 to \$10,000. Both the buy-back price and amount of the additional compensation will depend on the cars' value before Volkswagen's public admission last September that its supposed “clean diesel” cars had been deliberately designed to cheat on air-quality tests.
Despite the scope of the deal, which would still require the approval of the federal judge overseeing the case, the settlement would cover only a small fraction of the 11 million diesel cars worldwide — most of them in Europe — that Volkswagen has acknowledged contained the cheating software.

Continued on Page B3

Confusion Over What’s Next Paralyzes British Leadership



Justin Tallis/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images
Boris Johnson on Monday. He and other “Brexit” leaders notably modulated their tone and some positions on Europe.

This article is by Steven Erlanger, Stephen Castle and Sewell Chan.
LONDON — Four days after a decisive vote to leave the European Union, Britain was consumed on Monday with questions of when and how the country's departure from the bloc would happen — and increasingly, of whether it would happen at all.
The immediate outcome of Thursday's referendum was not the promised clarity but an epic political muddle and a policy vacuum that invited more confusion and turmoil throughout the day in Britain, on the Continent and in the financial markets.
Leaders on both sides of the Channel said there was no viable option but to move gradually toward the withdrawal process. Yet the day's developments did little to dispel the possibility that the crisis could drag on for a long time, possibly generating enough economic and political damage to encourage negotiation of a new arrangement between Europe and Britain that would sidestep the need for a formal withdrawal or at least minimize its effects.
Prime Minister David Cameron and leaders of the campaign to

Continued on Page A9

Making Matters Worse
Britain's looming exit from the European Union deepens economic problems that have been building. The Upshot. Page B1.

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Diplomatic Fence Mending
On the day it announced a rapprochement with Israel, Turkey apologized for downing a Russian jet near its border with Syria last year. Turkey had said the plane violated its airspace. Page A4

NATIONAL A11-15

Synchronizing Their Message
Senator Elizabeth Warren brought her populist roar to the service of Hillary Clinton in their first joint campaign event in Cincinnati. Page A15



NEW YORK A17-21

‘Spy House’ Sits Empty
Since two Russian spies were arrested in Montclair, N.J., their home has fallen into a bureaucratic tangle. Page A17

SPORTSTUESDAY B10-15

Stunned England Exits Euros
Iceland, a tiny nation in its first major tournament, ended England's chances at the Euros. Iceland's Aron Gunnarsson, below, celebrated. Page B15



BUSINESS DAY B1-9

Giant Gem Seeks Rich Bidder
Hoping to appeal to the superrich, Sotheby's is selling a 1,109-carat white diamond at auction instead of offering it exclusively to top dealers. Page B3

A Fight to Fend Off Generics
A drug maker tries extending the patent for a top drug because it also treats a rare children's disease. Page B1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A22-23

Linda Greenhouse Page A23

ARTS C1-6

A More Caffeinated ‘Thrones’
If Season 6 of “Games of Thrones” on HBO was not the series's best season, it was its most flat-out entertaining, writes James Poniewozik. Page C1

SCIENCE TIMES D1-6

Clams That Catch Cancer
New findings about contagious cancer in animals indicate that it may be more common than believed. Page D3

The Jump to Jupiter

NASA's Juno spacecraft nears the planet on a mission that may yield clues to the solar system's origins. Page D1

