



ALLIED Denunciations of the abortion ruling rang out at Pride events across the U.S., including the march in Manhattan. Page A18.

## 7 TIGHTENS VISE ON RUSSIAN TRADE

Proposing Restrictions on Gold and Oil Exports

By JIM TANKERSLEY

TELAVIV, Israel — Leaders of the Group of 7 nations said Sunday they would step up buying gold from Moscow and discussed a new American proposal to undercut its oil revenues, even as Russian forces trained missiles on Kyiv for the first time in weeks. The escalating tensions underscored how the war in Ukraine has consumed global politics and the world economy.

President Biden and the British government said members of the Group of 7 — Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Britain and the United States — would move on Tuesday to ban imports of Russian gold. Representatives for the assembled countries were also negotiating toward an agreement to restrict oil only at a steep discount.

American officials see both the gold import ban and the possible oil price cap as ways to undercut key sources of revenue for Moscow's war effort and further isolate it from the international financial system. Such a push was a theme at the meeting, both publicly and behind the scenes, as leaders sought to project solidarity with Ukraine. On Monday, Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, will address the summit.

As the fighting in Ukraine grinds into its fifth month, the leaders of Group of 7 countries — the world's wealthiest large democracies — are seeking to maintain unity against Russia in the face of the war's growing toll on the global economy. Western nations have agreed to impose a price cap on Russian oil for Russia have seen food and energy prices skyrocketing across the world, even as Moscow's war machine has shown little sign of slowing down.

Russia appeared to be sending a message of defiance to the G7 leaders on Sunday morning, when it unleashed a new round of missile attacks on an apartment building in Kyiv, killing at least one person. The top three floors of the nine-story building were destroyed.

KYIV STRIKE The assault on Sunday struck many out of a relative sense of security. PAGE A8

## Fiery Final Days at Clinic at Heart of Roe Repeal

By RICHARD FAUSSET

JACKSON, Miss. — A young woman entered the parking lot of the only abortion clinic in Mississippi, her shoulders hunched. She was accompanied by an older woman and a stone-faced young man with a handgun on his hip. She appeared terrified.

All around them, the noise was deafening. It was early Saturday morning, and a man with a powerful PA system was preaching about Jesus being eaten by dogs. Dozens of evangelical Christians had come to join. Volunteer clinic workers, sweating in the summer heat, directed patients' cars through the throng and blasted music they thought the evangelicals would hate: At the moment, it was the chunky old-rock song "Stacy's Mom." Posters of aborted fetuses lined the street.

A pastor named Doug Lane huddled with the older woman and encouraged her to persuade the younger woman to come to state with the procedure. "I wanted her to have the baby," the woman said, her voice steady. Some of all of this — the preaching, the frightened patients, the rock music, the bloody posters — will disappear. But before it does, there are guaranteed to be a few more days of roaring, postulate crescendo, as the Jackson Women's Health Organization, the lead plaintiff in the Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade, tries to see as many patients as possible before it is forced to close.

There is already much talk about what will come next. Outside the clinic, abortion opponents discussed how their churches might do a better job spreading the message of abstinence in a state with the nation's highest teen pregnancy rate. Supporters of abortion access, meanwhile, are working to create a network of doctors, volunteers, educators and evangelicals who would hate: At the moment, it was the chunky old-rock song "Stacy's Mom." Posters of aborted fetuses lined the street.

With Title IX, Women Made Soccer Theirs

By ALEXANDRA E. PETRI

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The girls who play in the top division of high school soccer in Allegheny County know all about the Title IX. The team that was the city's most successful at the start of the season is doomed to end the year without a state championship. So when Chelba High School defeated last year's state champion, the only goal in the team's 1-0 victory against Carlebach High School before a cheering stadium crowd at the University of New Mexico last year, it was pandemonium. "I started crying, I started hugging everyone," Volpe, 17, said, describing the experience as "times 10 amazing."

Now the ball she used to score that goal sits on a shelf in her bedroom, covered with her teammates' autographs and jersey numbers. Acres in large capital letters are the words, "2021 STATE CHAMPIONS."

## FACTIONS GEAR UP FOR NEW CLASHES IN ABORTION FIGHT

Opponents Push for a Nationwide Ban as Rights Advocates File Lawsuits

By KATE ZERNKE

The Supreme Court ruling overturning Roe v. Wade has unleashed a frenzy of activity on both sides of the abortion fight, with anti-abortion forces vowing to push for near-total bans in every state in the nation, and abortion rights groups insisting they would harness rage over the decision to take to the streets, fight back in the courts and push the Biden administration to do more to protect abortion rights.

The court said its ruling on Friday was needed because of what it called a half-century of bitter national controversy sparked by Roe, but its decision set off more immediate and widespread rancor and mobilizing than the original ruling — and guaranteed pitched battles and extraordinary division ahead.

The maneuvering was already underway. In Florida, where the Legislature recently passed a ban on abortion after Roe, lawmakers pushed Gov. Ron DeSantis to a special session to consider a ban after six weeks.

The National Right to Life Committee promoted model legislation for state bans and renewed calls toward its original, bolder goal of a constitutional amendment.

## How China Polices the Future: An Unseen Cage of Surveillance

By Paul Miller and John Lee

More than 1.4 billion people live in the land of the Great Firewall. They are watched. They are recorded by police cameras that are everywhere, on street corners and subway ceilings, in hotel lobbies and apartment buildings. Their phones are tracked, their purchases are monitored, and their online chats are censored.

Now, even their future is under surveillance. The latest generation of technology digs through the vast amounts of data collected on their daily activities to find patterns and aberrations, promising to predict crimes or problems before they happen. They target potential troublemakers in the eyes of the Chinese government — not only those with a criminal past but also vulnerable groups, including ethnic minorities, migrant workers and those with a history of mental illness.

They can warn the police if a victim of a fraud tries to travel to Beijing to petition the government for payment or a drug user makes too many calls to the same number. They can signal officers each time a person with a history of mental illness gets into a car.

It takes extensive evasive maneuvers to alter the digital tripwire. In the past, Zhang Yigang, a 34-year-old man who has been petitioning the government for most of his adult life, could simply stay off the main highways to dodge the authorities and make his way to Beijing to fight for compensation.

Indicted in Bizarre Conspiracy And Seeking Colorado Office

By NICK CORASANTINI and ALEXANDRA BERZON

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Just six weeks before the 2020 presidential election — game day for vote-counting bureaucrats — Tina Peters was arrested at her operation at the Mesa County clerk's office that she invited a film crew in to show it off. There's no chance of mistaking her, she boasted.

The Russians can't hack into and start counting votes for someone," she said, as a few in the office chuckled.

## Even in opposition, GOP sees victories

Courts and statehouses have given conservatives a year-long string of wins

By MICHAEL SCHREIER

President Biden quoted liberal icon Franklin D. Roosevelt when he first addressed Congress last year, laying out a policy plan with New Deal-sized ambitions: curb climate change, reduce college and drug costs, raise corporate taxes, subsidize child care and continue tax rebates for parents, among other initiatives.

Roosevelt months later — despite unified Democratic control of the House, Senate and White House — none of that has passed into law. At the same time, the conservative rebellion birthed in response to Roosevelt's legacy reached major public policy victories in the courts and in statehouses across the country.

The conservative Supreme Court's landmark victories this week on abortion and gun rights capped a year-long string of victories on the right, especially in 20 states, including places such as Texas and Florida, where conservatives control all branches of elected government. Republicans have expanded school choice, reshaped school curriculum, curbed voting access, lowered taxes and launched a new wave of culture wars against gay, lesbian and transgender Americans.

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that would ban abortions after 18 weeks, including places such as Texas and Florida, where conservatives control all branches of elected government. Republicans have expanded school choice, reshaped school curriculum, curbed voting access, lowered taxes and launched a new wave of culture wars against gay, lesbian and transgender Americans.

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## A village in Alaska holds key to Biden climate policy

By JOSHUA FRITLOW

NUKUNIG, ALASKA — On the fifth day of the gas leak, three Nukunigap, a 37-year-old power-plant operator, took pride in the fact that his remote homestead, at the top of the world, helped supply the country's energy. But he had lived through oil disasters before — his infant son was stricken from the village during a blowdown a decade earlier — and he knew a knife's edge could separate Russia from catastrophe.

He understood this country needs energy. And we provide it," he said. "But all the bad stuff that comes with it — we're left to fend it off."

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## Democrats seize on abortion decision

Lead by President Biden, who declared Friday that "Roe is on the ballot" and "personal freedoms are on the ballot," Democrats on the front lines of the fight to keep the party's slim congressional majorities have cast their campaigns as key parts of a larger battle to restore abortion rights and prevent the rollback of other liberal Democratic candidates for governor, attorney general and offices at the state level, where abortion laws will now be fully scrutinized, pledged to join the issue as the forefront of their campaigns.

"We are facing a watershed moment for our constitutional rights," said Cheryl Beasley, the Democratic Senate nominee in North Carolina, a key battleground and a state that could draw more women seeking abortions from nearby states barring the procedure. Speaking on Friday at a park in the capital of Raleigh, Beasley warned, "I hope you all know that this doesn't end this, that the threats don't stop here." She urged supporters, "This November let us run, newswall, to the polls."

Republicans have largely praised the ruling, but some suggested different manners, such as the economic challenges confronting Americans, should take center stage.

Democrats across the country are seizing on the Supreme Court ruling overturning Roe v. Wade, with state and federal candidates seeking to turn anger about the decision into support at the ballot box, even as Republicans aim to keep attention on rising prices and crime less than five months before the midterms.

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