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Biogen said it plans to replace its chief executive and effectively abandon the Alzheimer's disease treatment Aduhelm as the company attempts to chart a new course. **A1**

◆ **Musk, who has agreed** to take Twitter private, has told potential investors he could return the company to public ownership after just a few years. **B1**

◆ **BP took a \$25.5 billion** pretax accounting charge related to its decision to exit its Russia holdings, including its stake in Rosneft. **B1**

◆ **Home prices continued** to surge in virtually every corner of the U.S. during the first quarter as mortgage rates rose rapidly. **A3**

◆ **Job openings and the** number of times workers quit reached the highest levels on record in March amid a tight U.S. labor market. **A2**

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◆ **Pfizer's quarterly sales** rose 77% to \$25.7 billion, driven by sales of pandemic products, and were higher than analysts expected. **B1**

◆ **Roku has teamed with** private-equity firm Apollo to bid for a minority stake in the pay-TV and streaming service Starz. **B1**

◆ **Starbucks's Schultz** outlined expanded wages and benefits the company aims to extend to baristas but said the chain's unionized cafes would need to negotiate their own deals. **B3**

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◆ **J.D. Vance won Ohio's** Republican primary for U.S. Senate in a victory that demonstrated Trump's influence over GOP voters. Rep. Tim Ryan was the winner in the Democratic race. **A4**

◆ **Biden is considering** limiting student loan forgiveness to borrowers who make less than \$125,000 a year, according to the White House. **A3**

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◆ **The Washington, D.C.,** attorney general's office said that it had settled a lawsuit against Trump's Presidential Inauguration Committee and the Trump Organization. **A4**

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Court Leak Stokes Abortion Fight



Hundreds of demonstrators for and against abortion rights protested outside the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Chief justice confirms authenticity of draft opinion; both sides get ready for possible shift

BY JESS BRAVIN AND BRENT KENDALL

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice John Roberts ordered an investigation Tuesday into the leak of a draft Supreme Court opinion overturning Roe v. Wade, the 1973 ruling recognizing abortion rights for women, as the breach sent tremors through the court, Congress, the White House and state capitals.

The draft, while genuine, is far from final, Chief Justice Roberts said. As written, though, it would again allow states to outlaw abortion, a rare instance that the high court would rescind a constitutional right that it granted.

The leak mobilized forces on both sides of the issue to protest in front of the court on Tuesday, while abortion-rights advocates called for such rights to be codified into federal law and opponents decried the breach of the court's usually secret deliberations.

In a statement Tuesday, the Supreme Court said the 67-page draft decision by Justice Samuel Alito, published Monday by Politico, "does not represent a decision by the Court or the final position of any member on the issues in the case." The draft opinion bears a stamp indicating it was circulated within the court on Feb. 10. The justices are expected to vote on the case.

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States Ready Plans to Move If Roe v. Wade Is Overturned

State political leaders across the country proposed new laws and staked out positions as a leak of a draft opinion indicated.

By Jennifer Calas, Laura Kusisto and Jimmy Vielkind

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South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, a Republican, tweeted

Tuesday she would immediately call for a special session if Roe is overturned "to save lives and guarantee that every unborn child has a right to life in South Dakota." In Alabama, a legislative leader promised quick action "to quickly end abortion within our borders."

Top Democratic lawmakers in New York and California said they would push to amend their state constitutions to cement existing laws that protect abortion rights.

Legislative leaders in California are aiming to put an amendment before voters on the November ballot if it can pass the Democratic-controlled Legislature with a supermajority by June.

California's state Senate is considering a bill that would create a government fund to help pay for abortions, including for residents from states where the procedure is restricted or outlawed. "We don't want people to have to

come here, it is not what we want," said Nancy Skinner, a Democratic state senator who co-wrote the bill. "But we don't want to leave women in desperation and we do not want deaths."

Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont, a Democrat, said Tuesday that he would sign a bill allowing nurse practitioners and other medical professionals who aren't physicians to perform abortions via vac-

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In Investor Dilemma, Stocks and Bonds Fall In Tandem

By GUNJAN BANERJEE

Stocks and bonds are falling in tandem at a pace not seen in decades, leaving investors with few places to hide from the market volatility.

Through Monday, the S&P 500 was down 13% for 2022 and the Bloomberg U.S. Aggregate bond index—largely U.S. Treasuries, highly rated corporate bonds and mortgage-backed securities—was off 10%. That puts them on track for their biggest simultaneous drop in Dow Jones Market Data going back to 1976. The only other time both indexes dropped for the year was in 1994, when the bond index declined 2.9% and the S&P 500 fell 1.5%.

It is the latest dilemma for investors who are struggling to manage the large swings roiling financial markets around the globe. This year's declines have dealt a blow to the 60/40 portfolio model—a mix of 60% stocks and 40% bonds that has long been advertised as offering strong returns and hedging against the expected occasional pullback in stocks, which typically are viewed as being much riskier than bonds.

That hedge has evaporated this year. Investors have dumped both stocks and bonds as the Federal Reserve has embarked on a campaign to raise interest rates to combat inflation, which is at a 40-year high. Even the safest investments, Treasuries, have fallen sharply.

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'Leaving Russian Market Is a Must'



Ukrainian President Zelenskyy called on global companies to help isolate Russia, speaking via video at WSJ CEO Council. A9

Civilians Reach Safety In Ukraine-Held Towns

By MATTHEW LUXMOORE

ZAPORIZHZHIA, Ukraine—Scores of civilians trapped for weeks in the rubble of Mariupol and other towns occupied by Russian forces reached Ukrainian-controlled territory after traumatic journeys as Russia redoubled efforts to seize the sprawling steel plant that had served dozens of them as a refuge.

Among the flow of people arriving on Tuesday at a processing center in Zaporizh-

zhia, a Ukrainian-held city in the country's southeast, was a convoy of around 150 civilians who had spent weeks sheltering in the Azovstal steel plant where Ukrainian soldiers continue to hold out.

"You can't imagine the conditions we endured," said Elina Tsybulenko, a 54-year-old, Please turn to page A8

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How Sailing Around the World Became a Yearslong Odyssey

Closed borders put boaters in limbo; quarantine delivery of 'Game of Thrones'

By KONRAD PUTZIER

The pandemic caused serious worries for those traveling the world's oceans on sailboats, and also silly ones.

Australian Guy Chester, alone on the 52-foot GC Sanctuary somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, had just finished season six of "Game of Thrones," and really wanted the final two seasons.

Mr. Chester broadcast a TV-related SOS. In French Polynesia, where the 58-year-old environmental and eco-tourism consultant wasn't allowed to disembark until going through quarantine, another Australian craft sailed close and dropped off a flash drive with the missing episodes. Please turn to page A12

Biogen to Abandon Alzheimer's Drug, Part With CEO

By JOSEPH WALKER

Biogen Inc. said it plans to replace its chief executive and effectively abandon the high-profile Alzheimer's disease treatment Aduhelm as the biotech giant attempts to chart a new course after Medicare's devastating refusal to pay for it.

Biogen said Tuesday that Michel Vounatsos, 60 years old, would continue to lead the company and remain on its board until a search for a new CEO is completed. It also took steps that will effectively end its marketing of the Alzheimer's drug. moves signal the end of the company's hopes

that Aduhelm would become a significant source of new revenue, as well as the departure of a second executive who championed the drug and pushed ahead with seeking approval from the Food and Drug Administration, based on mixed results from two incomplete clinical trials.

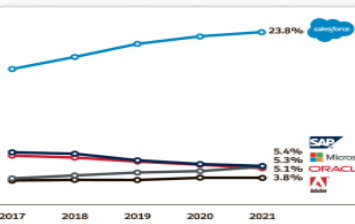
With few health insurers willing to pay for the drug, Alzheimer's patients who had hoped to start using Aduhelm will now have to either pay its \$28,200 annual price tag out of their own pockets at one of the relatively few clinics offering it, or enroll in a clinical trial.

For patients already taking

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Supreme Court leak rallies Biden to defence of US abortion rights

◆ Judges urged to uphold Roe vs Wade ruling ◆ Draft opinion not indicative of 'final position'

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

Joe Biden has called on the Supreme Court to uphold the landmark Roe vs Wade abortion rights ruling following the leak of a draft opinion to overturn it, which the court's chief justice condemned as a "betrayal" and said was not indicative of its final decision.

"I believe that a woman's right to choose is fundamental," the US president said yesterday, following the publication of a document by Politico showing that the court's conservative majority was poised to unwind Roe vs Wade.

"Roe has been the law of the land for almost 50 years, and basic fairness and the stability of our law demand that it not be overturned," he added.

The Supreme Court confirmed the draft's authenticity but said it did not represent the "final position" of its members. "To the extent this betrayal of the confidences of the court was intended to undermine the integrity of our operations, it will not succeed," said Chief Justice John Roberts.

Biden's comments were made after the leaked draft propelled the fight over abortion rights to the top of the political agenda, with six months to go before November's midterm elections.

A decision to drastically roll back abortion protections would also have huge social and economic implications for women's ability to access healthcare and participate in the workforce.

Biden insisted that his administration had always argued in favour of preserving the abortion rights established by the 1973 precedent. "If the court does overturn Roe, it will fall on our nation's elected officials at all levels of government to protect a woman's right to choose. And it will fall on voters to elect pro-choice officials this November," he said, nodding to the importance of November's elections.

Roberts said he had directed the court to investigate the leak. "This was a singular and egregious breach of [the



Demonstrators from opposing sides of the debate clash outside the court yesterday
Evelyn Hootman/Theaters

court's] trust that is an affront to the court and the community of public servants who work here," he said.

Biden's statement was the latest in a string of condemnations of the draft ruling from Democrats and organisations dedicated to the preservation of abortion rights in the US. The Supreme Court's final decision, expected as early as June, could change from the views in the draft, which was dated February 10.

However, the document showed the court's conservative majority, led by justice Samuel Alito, moving to strike down Roe vs Wade entirely rather than issue a narrower ruling allowing Mississippi to go ahead with its law restricting

abortion after 15 weeks but without broader implications.

The breadth of the draft opinion triggered outrage among Democrats who have long feared that the court was heading in that direction, after Donald Trump nominated three justices to the court, on top of three appointees from previous Republican administrations.

'Basic fairness and the stability of our law demand that it not be overturned'

and just three justices by Democrats.

"The Republican-appointed justices' reported votes to overturn Roe vs Wade would go down as an abomination, one of the worst and most damaging decisions in modern history," said Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer, Democratic congressional leaders.

However, it would be a huge win for conservative Republicans. "If the leaked opinion is accurate, then today is a landmark day for the sanctity of human life in our country. I... pray it is true that the Supreme Court will follow through," said Mike Braun, an Indiana senator. *Additional reporting by Stefania Palma Ohio primary page 4*

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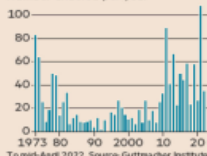
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Datawatch

US abortion restrictions

Number enacted per year



To mid-April 2022 Source: Guttmacher Institute

A leaked draft ruling indicates the US Supreme Court is set to overturn the right to abortion. Since Roe vs Wade was passed in 1973, state legislators have enacted 1,373 abortion restrictions — 48 per cent of them since 2010

China's independent refiners quietly snap up Russian oil at steep discounts

HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON
SUN YU — BEIJING

China's independent refiners have been discreetly buying Russian oil at big discounts as western countries suspend their own purchases and consider potential embargoes following the war in Ukraine.

An official at a Shandong-based independent refinery said it had not publicly reported deals with Russian oil suppliers since the invasion to avoid attracting scrutiny and being hit by US sanctions. The official added that the refinery had taken over some purchase quotas for Russian crude from state-owned trading firms, which are seen to represent Beijing and have mostly declined to sign new supply contracts.

Many western companies are self-sanctioning or struggling to secure the

insurance, shipping or financing needed to buy Russia's commodity exports, raising expectations that energy-hungry China will buy unsold barrels.

The purchases by China's independent refiners reveal how some importers are bypassing traditional routes to access cheap Russian oil, helping Beijing maintain a low profile as the west barges Moscow with sanctions.

The US and UK have banned Russian oil and the EU is in talks on introducing an embargo. From May 15, commodity traders based in the EU and Switzerland will not be able to sell Rosneft barrels anywhere else in the world.

Lockdowns in China, logistical challenges caused by Russia sanctions and the risk of provoking the US into imposing secondary sanctions have damped appetite from state-owned Chinese groups to boost Russian oil purchases.

But shipping activity points to a modest uptick in Chinese buying, shipbrokers and operators say at least six supertankers, capable of carrying up to 2mn barrels of crude each, have struck deals to consolidate cargoes of Russian Urals crude in Europe to ship to Asia, mostly to China but also India. Some of the Urals barrels may be of Kazakh origin.

Brian Gallagher, investor relations head at Belgian tanker group Euronav, said the consolidation of Russian oil on to larger ships for transport to Asia was unusual. But with Urals discounted by \$55 a barrel against Brent crude, he said Chinese refiners were induced to buy.

Henry Curra, global head of research at Braemar Shipping Services, a London-listed ship broker, said: "Without a doubt we are seeing a big jump in the volume of Urals crude moving east."

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Long drought stirs spectre of famine in Horn of Africa

Up to 20mn are at risk of going hungry in the Horn of Africa as the region reels from the worst drought in four decades. Record temperatures have shortened rainy seasons over that time. Villagers in lowland Ethiopia tell of half-starved hyenas and warthogs attacking undernourished children for food. Unrest in the region often rules out fleeing and the impact on global food and fertiliser prices of the Ukraine war makes life even more precarious. *Delayed rains — PAGE 3*

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
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S&P 500	4190.29	4155.38	+0.84		\$ per €	1.054	1.052			US Gov 10 yr	90.69	2.93	-0.06	
Nasdaq Composite	12583.87	12536.02	+0.38		\$ per £	1.251	1.252			UK Gov 10 yr	121.45	1.98	0.05	
Dow Jones Ind	33596.70	33581.50	+0.50		€ per £	0.842	0.841			Ger Gov 10 yr	91.02	0.96	-0.01	
FTSE100	1247.37	1238.53	+0.45		¥ per \$	129.915	130.235			Jpn Gov 10 yr	99.76	0.23	0.00	
Euro Stoxx 50	3753.52	3752.44	+0.56		₹ per \$	162.536	163.061			US Gov 30 yr	94.76	2.99	-0.06	
FTSE 100	7561.33	7544.55	+0.22		SFr per €	1.031	1.029			Ger Gov 2 yr	99.56	0.26	0.00	
FTSE All-Share	4186.77	4185.12	+0.04											
CAC 40	6476.18	6425.81	+0.78											
Nikkei 225	14824.47	13958.07	+0.72											
Hong Kong	26018.53	26047.90	-0.11											
Hang Seng	21101.89	21069.39	+0.06											
MSCI World	2796.33	2796.62	-0.01											
MSCI EM	1072.36	1078.19	-0.54											
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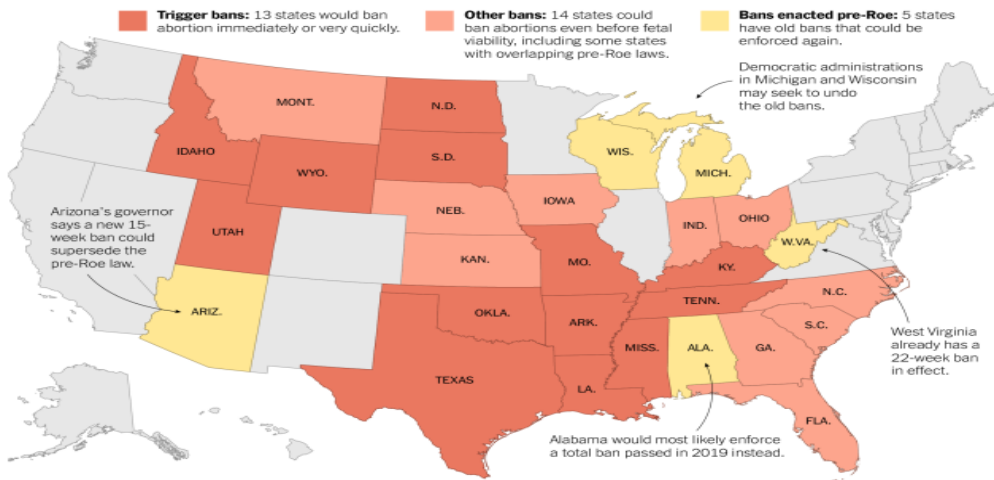


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Draft Abortion Ruling Signals Seismic Political Shift

States Set for Limits If justices reverse Roe v. Wade, about half of states are expected to ban abortion quickly or limit it heavily. Page A18.



Sources: Center for Reproductive Rights, Guttmacher Institute

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Court Confirms a Leaked Document Is Authentic, but Says It Isn't Final

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday confirmed that a leaked draft ruling to overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade decision was authentic but not final, even as the disclosure triggered political upheaval with potentially broad electoral and legal consequences.

While protesters gathered outside the court, chanting loudly enough for members of Congress to hear at the Capitol across the street, Democrats led by President Biden vowed to make abortion rights a defining issue of the fall midterm elections. Republicans accused liberals of orchestrating the leak to intimidate the court while Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. ordered an investigation.

"If this decision holds, it's really quite a radical decision," Mr. Biden told reporters. Senator Chuck Schumer of New York, the Democratic leader, called it "an abomination" and Speaker Nancy Pelosi accused the court of "brazenly ignoring 50 years of its own precedent." But House Republican leaders issued a joint statement calling it potentially "a decision that protects our most basic and precious right, the right to life."

The draft opinion by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. was circulated among the justices in February with the support of at least five of the nine members of the court, but a final decision is not expected to be issued until June or early July. Such drafts routinely change as they are traded among the justices, who offer suggestions, make objections and at times even change their votes, so it is conceivable that the final result may yet be narrower than Justice Alito initially envisioned.

But the disclosure of his draft made clear that a bedrock of American law for the last half-century could be on the verge of being reversed.

If the court follows through with some version of Justice Alito's opinion, the constitutional right to abortion, first established by the court in 1973, would be negated and it would be left to the states to decide whether the procedure should be legal in their jurisdictions or not. The result would be a patchwork of different laws across the country, unless Congress acts.

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After 50 Years, News Leaves Both Sides Stunned, and Energized

This article is by Kate Zernike, Elizabeth Dias and Ruth Graham.

Opponents and supporters of abortion rights had expected for months that the Supreme Court would vote to overturn Roe v. Wade, but the leaked draft opinion late Monday came as if out of the blue, setting off shock, outrage and jubilation on either side of the nation's deeply polarized abortion debate.

Activists took to the streets to declare their intention to fight harder, especially over control of

Congress in this year's midterm elections. Candidates sought to raise money off the news. And in states that are poised to ban abortion or guard access to it, politicians and governors declared that they were ready to act.

Yet many Americans woke up stunned, not realizing — and some still not believing — that Roe and the constitutional right to an abortion that it has guaranteed for five decades could disappear within a matter of weeks.

Connie Wright, a Des Moines-area grandmother of eight, was

A Wave of Protests and Political Maneuvers

getting ready for bed on Monday night when her phone lit up with a friend's text about the leak. Searching online to confirm it, Ms. Wright fell to her knees. "I feel like this is something I've been praying for forever," she later said. "And that it was answered prayer. And I just kept thanking the Lord for these innocent babies' lives

that are being saved." Jordyn McFadden, a first-year law student at Washington University in St. Louis who was studying outside a Starbucks, said the draft ruling that suggests Roe v. Wade will be overturned made her see the Supreme Court as "tyrannical."

"Just another political body," said Ms. McFadden, 23, who is from New Hampshire. "It's insane to me that an unelected body can control the right to have an abortion. And after how many years of

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Extraordinary Breach Delivers Blow to the Court's Legitimacy

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — Sources have motives, and the leaked draft opinion overturning Roe v. Wade raises a question as old as the Roman Empire. Cui bono? Who benefits?

Not the Supreme Court as an institution. Its reputation was in decline even before the extraordinary breach of its norms of confidentiality, with much of the nation persuaded that it is little different from the political branches of the government. The internal disarray the leak suggests, wholly at odds with the decorum prized by Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., was a blow to the legitimacy of the court.

Relations among the justices, too, on the evidence of questioning at arguments and statements in opinions, have turned fraught and frosty. "Will this institution survive the stench that this creates in the public perception that the Constitution and its reading are just political acts?"

Justice Sonia Sotomayor asked when the challenge to Roe was argued in December, as it became clear that five justices could be ready to overrule the decision.

The fact of the leak cannot be separated from its substance. Only a move as extraordinary as eliminating a constitutional right in place for half a century could transform the court into an institution like any other in Washington, where rival factions disclose secrets in the hope of obtaining advantage.

"Until now, a leak of this kind would have been unthinkable," said Peter G. Verniero, a former justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. "The protocol of our highest court has been seriously ruptured. The leaking itself reflects another sad step toward casting the court as a political body, which, whatever your preferred jurisprudence, is most unbecoming for the rule of law."

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Abortion-rights and anti-abortion demonstrators gathered Tuesday in Indianapolis, left, and at the Supreme Court in Washington.

With Trump's Nod, Vance Rallies To Win Senate Primary in Ohio

By SHANE GOLDMACHER and JAZMINE ULLOA

CINCINNATI — J.D. Vance, the author whose memoir, "Hillbilly Elegy," about life in Appalachia became a best seller, decisively won the Ohio Senate primary on Tuesday after a late endorsement by Donald J. Trump helped him surge past his rivals in a crowded primary field.

Casting himself as a fighter against the nation's elites, Mr. Vance ran as a Trump-style pugilist and outsider who railed against the threats of drugs, Democrats and illegal immigration, while thoroughly backpedaling from his past criticisms of the former president.

The contest, which saw nearly \$80 million in television advertising,

was one of the most anticipated of the 2022 primary season for its potential to provide an early signal of the direction of the Republican Party.

The result delivered a strong affirmation of Mr. Trump's continued grip on his party's base. But a fuller assessment of Mr. Trump's sway will come through a series of primaries in the next four weeks — in West Virginia, North Carolina, Idaho, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

Mr. Vance has been trailing in most polls behind Josh Mandel, a former Ohio state treasurer who had also aggressively pursued Mr. Trump's backing, until the former

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J.D. Vance in Cincinnati after his Republican primary victory.

Why Isn't Putin Hitting Harder On Battlefield?

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI and JULIAN E. BARNES

Russia's war against Ukraine has leveled cities, killed tens of thousands of people and forced millions of others from their homes.

But quietly, some military analysts and Western officials are asking why the onslaught has not been even worse.

Russia could be going after Ukrainian railways, roads and bridges more aggressively to try to stanch the flow of Western weapons to the front line. It could have bombed more of the infrastructure around the capital, Kyiv, to make it harder for Western leaders to visit President Volodymyr Zelensky in shows of unity and resolve. And it could be doing far more to inflict pain on the West, whether by cyber-attack, sabotage or more cutoffs of energy exports to Europe.

Part of the reason appears to be sheer incompetence: The opening weeks of the war demonstrated vividly that Russia's military was far less capable than believed before the invasion. But American and European officials also say that President Vladimir V. Putin's tactics in

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Tears, Food and Sun After Weeks Underground

By MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ

ZAPORIZHZHIA, Ukraine — Some flashed bright smiles and others bent over in heaving sobs, sharing the end of their hellish subterranean ordeal. Here, at last, were ordinary things they thought they might not live to see again: sunlight, enough food and escape from incessant Russian shelling.

On a fleet of city buses, flanked by white United Nations and Red Cross vehicles, nearly 150 women,

Steel Plant Evacuees Find Safety for Now

children and elderly people on Tuesday reached the relative safety of Ukrainian-controlled territory, after weeks huddled in the belly of Mariupol's sprawling steelworks.

They had sheltered in the near-darkness of underground bunkers, with little food or water

as explosives of all shapes and sizes rained down day and night, slowly chipping away the steel and concrete overhead that was their only protection.

"For some reason I remember Easter, Easter Day," said Inna Papush, who spent 58 days underground with her daughter, Dasha, 17. "We thought it would be a holy day and they would take a break," she said of the Russian forces.

But the shelling became even heavier," Dasha said, completing

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Anna and her 6-month-old son with a friend after reaching Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine, on Tuesday.

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Cubans Reaching U.S. by Land
Political repression and growing economic troubles on the island, along with a visa-free travel policy in Nicaragua, are driving the change. PAGE A10

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Where Lawns Are Outlawed
With drought and growth taking a toll on the Colorado River, a new law in Las Vegas mandates the removal of turf, patch by patch. PAGE A21

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La Niña could bring a dry 2022

Climate phenomenon may not dissipate — worrying news for drought and wildfire.

By PAUL DUGINSKI AND ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

Heat waves. Severe drought. Extreme wildfires. As Southern California braces for unprecedented drought restrictions, long-range forecasts are predicting a summer that will be fraught with record-breaking temperatures, sear landscapes and above-average potential for significant wildfires, particularly in the northern part of the state.

"The dice are loaded for a lot of big fires across the West," said Park Williams, a climate scientist at UCLA. "And the reason for that is simple: The vast majority of the western U.S. is in pretty serious drought."

Recently, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the temperature outlook for the transition from spring into summer this year calls for above-normal readings for most of the West.

At the same time, the agency reported that while long-range forecasts had suggested the climate phenomenon known as La Niña was dissipating — raising a glimmer of hope that California might experience a normal winter in 2022 — it now appeared that the "little girl" was hanging on, possibly into a third year.

If NOAA is correct, high temperatures and the lingering La Niña will have major impacts on urban and agricultural water use across the American West, as well as for California's increasingly extreme fire season.

Already, the federal government has announced that it will delay water releases from Lake Powell, the nation's second-largest reservoir, as a result of worsening drought conditions along the Colorado River. In an effort to boost the shrinking reservoir, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Tuesday that it plans to hold back water to reduce risks of the lake falling below a point at which Glen Canyon Dam would no longer generate electricity.

[See La Niña, A14]

Less water from Colorado River

Federal officials say they will hold back a large quantity at a drier Lake Powell. CALIFORNIA, B2

Trailblazing politician Mineta dies

The Cabinet official and California congressman who fought for Japanese American rights was 90. CALIFORNIA, B1

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Shock over draft Roe ruling



ACTIVISTS ON both sides of the abortion debate demonstrate in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. Most legal and political analysts believe the court will follow through on overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

California will be 'a beacon of hope'

State leaders vow to protect the right to abortion for residents and nonresidents alike.

By MACKENZIE MAYS AND CINDY CARCAMO

SACRAMENTO — Defiant California leaders stood ready Tuesday to protect residents and nonresidents alike from any federal rollbacks of abortion rights, though they could face significant challenges in expanding the state's capacity to serve as a haven for those arriving from outside its borders.

Gov. Gavin Newsom and Democratic leaders quickly announced plans for a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would ask voters to ensure permanent abortion access in the state, regardless of the U.S. Supreme Court's final decision on whether to revoke existing rights granted under the landmark case Roe vs. Wade.

At a news conference Tuesday, Democratic members of the California Legislative Women's Caucus vowed to be "a beacon of hope" to those who live in states where abortion is [See California, A11]



JESSICA GOLIBART cries in front of the court building. Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. said he had ordered an investigation into the leak of the draft opinion.

Leak turbocharges activist groups' midterm strategies

By MELANIE MASON AND SEEMA MEHTA

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate have spent months planning for a blockbuster Supreme Court ruling this year on Roe vs. Wade. None of those plans anticipated the particular jolt on Monday night, when a

leaked draft opinion signaled a decisive end to the decades-long precedent.

The disclosure accelerated plans already in the works for the upcoming midterm elections, especially in states holding gubernatorial and Senate races, such as Georgia and Arizona. While Republicans have been more effective

in rallying supporters around abortion in the past, Democrats believe the reality of Roe's seemingly imminent reversal may galvanize their voters to avoid steep losses in November.

Still, supporters and opponents of abortion access took care to hedge their messaging on Tuesday, mindful [See Activism, A8]

Court puts Biden's legacy at stake

A decision to overturn Roe vs. Wade could prove to be the defining moment of his presidency. NATION, A4

Pop culture can be silent no more

Movies and TV have largely ignored or minimized abortion rights, Mary McNamara writes. CALENDAR, E1

Opinion isn't final, chief justice notes. Democrats gird for fight; GOP slams leak.

By NOAH BIERMAN, DAVID G. SAVAGE AND ELI STOKOLS

WASHINGTON — A draft Supreme Court opinion overturning Roe vs. Wade sent shock waves through the judicial and political systems Tuesday as Americans prepared for the likely end of nearly five decades of federal legal protection for women seeking abortions.

President Biden said ending the right to abortion access, if and when the court issues an official ruling in the next two months, would mark a "fundamental shift," calling it a potentially "radical decision" that could undermine other civil rights.

Republicans celebrated what Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) called "the right outcome" while decrying the unprecedented leak as an attack on the conservative court.

"Roe vs. Wade was wrong the day it was decided," Cruz said. "It was seven unelected lawyers who declared to the American people that the voters no longer have the right to make decisions about abortion."

In confirming the authenticity of the draft, which was made public [See Draft, A7]

Missteps in 1973 now pose a threat

By DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's best-known decision of the last 50 years, is also its most endangered precedent.

It gave women nationwide the legal right to choose abortion, but the backlash reshaped the country's politics. The landmark ruling may well be overturned by conservative justices appointed by Republican presidents to do just that.

What went wrong with Roe? Why did the court's effort to resolve the abortion controversy in 1973 lead instead to decades of division? Legal scholars and political scientists point to major missteps at the start that left the decision vulnerable.

In Roe, the justices announced a broad new constitutional right to abortion that is not explicitly found in [See Roe, A6]



SUFFERING IN UKRAINE

A woman stands in front of her home in Irpin, Ukraine. In Mariupol, Russian forces renewed bombings as some civilians managed to escape. WORLD, A3

A 'low appetite' for group shelter living

Mayoral hopefuls may see it as a solution, but homeless people resist such crowded settings.

By BENJAMIN ORESKES AND DOUG SMITH

The Los Angeles mayoral primary has seen candidates throwing big numbers around concerning how much shelter they'd like to see built for homeless people.

Rick Caruso wants 30,000 new beds in his first year in office. Rep. Karen Bass says 15,000 new beds in hers and Councilman Joe Buscaino

wants 9,000 new beds within 36 months, to name a few of the candidates' publicized ideas.

The candidates haven't broken down exactly how many of those beds would be in group shelters, but to achieve those lofty goals there probably would need to be a large number of them.

The question is, if these beds are built, will homeless people use them?

New research from the Rand Corp. suggests that the type of shelters that could end up being the centerpiece of multiple candidates' homeless plans is not homeless people's preferred destination. Fewer [See Shelters, A14]

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Roberts directs investigation into leaked draft

Democrats press ACA insurers on free birth control

BY DAN DIAMOND

Senate Democrats launched a new push Tuesday to ensure that women can obtain the free birth control required by the Affordable Care Act, framing the policy as imperative if the Supreme Court should move to strike down abortion rights, as is widely expected after a draft ruling leaked Monday night.

Sens. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) and Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), who chair the health and finance panels, respectively, said they were opening an investigation into complaints that health insurers are denying patients' requests for birth control and forcing them to pay out of pocket.

"We are hearing from patients who are being asked to jump through ridiculous, crazy, unnecessary steps to get the birth control that works for them," Murray said in an interview, stressing that access to birth control is a key pillar of reproductive health.

"Those who want to take away your right to get an abortion are not going to stop there. ... And we need to stand up and fight back with everything we've got."

Under federal law, insurers must cover contraception without requiring co-pays, a policy that the National Women's Law Center in November 2020 estimated applied to 64 million women, although some religious organizations and other employers have used exemptions to opt out. However, the NWLC and other advocates have faulted federal and state agencies for not aggressively enforcing the provisions, spotlighting examples of insured patients being denied coverage. The Biden administration in January chastised insurers after receiving "complaints and public reports of potential violations of the contraceptive coverage requirement."

The issue has taken on even greater significance amid the release of a leaked draft Supreme Court decision that would overturn the constitutional right to an abortion, which has underscored the need to access birth control to avoid unplanned pregnancies.

"This is all connected, right? People don't really live single-issue lives, and they experience their reproductive health as a life course," said Raegan McDonald-Mosley, an OB/GYN who leads SEE BIRTH CONTROL ON A7



JABRI BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Clinics, critics race to prepare for new reality

BY CAROLINE KITCHENER AND RACHEL ROUBIN

Abortion clinics in Republican-led states scrambled Tuesday to prepare for an imminent future in which abortion would become illegal. Providers in Democratic-led states mapped out plans for a parallel future — in which they would expand their operations to welcome patients seeking refuge from red America. And state lawmakers vowed to pass, or combat, legislation befitting a new phase in the battle over reproductive rights.

While both sides of the decades-long abortion battle have known for months that the Supreme Court was poised to weaken the landmark *Roe v. Wade* ruling, the startling leak of an unequivocal draft opinion proposing to strike it down has crystallized the red-blue abortion divide that would define SEE AMERICA ON A8



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TOP: Demonstrators on both sides of the abortion debate gather outside the Supreme Court on Tuesday, a day after a leaked draft opinion that would overturn *Roe v. Wade* was published. **ABOVE:** An antiabortion protester stands outside the Jackson Women's Health Organization, an abortion clinic in Jackson, Miss.

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Overturning Roe may upend the midterms

BY DAN BALZ, COLBY ICKOWITZ AND CAROLINE KITCHENER

In an already divided country, political battle lines hardened Tuesday with the prospect that the Supreme Court is poised to overturn *Roe v. Wade* — a move that threatens to upend the 2022 midterm elections and turn the campaign into a massive mobilizing effort over the issues of abortion, individual rights and the contrasting philosophies of the two major political parties.

Supporters of abortion rights and their Democratic allies predicted that the thunderclap heard Monday night with Politico's publication of a leaked draft opinion by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. would reverberate through to the fall campaign and possibly beyond.

That, they said, could make an election that so far has largely SEE ABORTION ON A6

NORMAN Y. MINETA | 1931-2022

An architect of TSA, advocate for civil rights

Transportation chief on Sept. 11 was first Asian American in Cabinet

BY EMMA BROWN

Norman Y. Mineta, a son of Japanese immigrants who was held in an internment camp during World War II and later became one of the country's highest-profile Asian American political leaders, as a big-city mayor, a 10-term congressman and a Cabinet secretary, died May 3 at his home in Edgewater, Md. He was 90.

The cause was a heart ailment, said John Flaherty, his former chief of staff.

As a Democratic congressman and later as a Cabinet member under Democratic and Republican presidents, Mr. Mineta was widely regarded for his expertise in the byzantine policies governing the country's highways, railroads and airports. In 1971, he



Norman Y. Mineta helped obtain an apology for interned Japanese Americans.

was the first Asian American to lead a major U.S. city, his native San Jose, which was in the midst of a population boom.

During his tenure in Congress representing Silicon Valley from 1975 to 1995, he championed civil liberties and played a key role in obtaining an official apology and compensation for Japanese Americans who were forced from their homes during World War II when their ancestry made them objects of government suspicion.

Mr. Mineta had served briefly as commerce secretary toward the end of the Bill Clinton administration — becoming the first Asian American Cabinet member — and the incoming president, George W. Bush, tapped him as transportation secretary in January 2001. His career was most SEE MINETA ON A11

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A KREMLIN GATHERING OF TYCOONS, MOST WITH WEALTH ABROAD

Holdings of many who met with Putin on invasion day show how oligarchs have come to rely on offshore arrangements



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U.S. weapons aid: Pentagon officials said Ukraine has put the arms to good use. **A14**

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ties that handled transactions worth hundreds of millions of dollars, making financial investments, issuing loans and forming family trusts, according to a Washington Post tally based on secret documents in a pair of troves known as the Pandora Papers and Paradise Papers.

At least 21 of the participants in the Kremlin meeting or their close family members had holdings in the British Virgin Islands, Cyprus or other island jurisdictions known for financial secrecy and tax advantages, according to the documents, which were previously provided to the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists and shared with The Post. The records used in this tally span 2007 to 2018.

The prevalence of offshore holdings among those invited by Putin reflects the extent to which businessmen at the pinnacle of the Russian economy have transferred wealth out of the country and come to rely on secret arrangements that make transactions difficult to track. The use of SEE PUTIN ON A10

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Tras la evacuación de cien civiles de la aceria Azovstal, las fuerzas del Kremlin atacaron a las fuerzas ucranianas en la planta; el Papa, dispuesto a ir a Moscú. Página 6

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“El Gobierno es nuestro”, dijo el kirchnerismo y el Presidente salió al cruce

FRENTE DE TODOS. La Cámpora escaló en el enfrentamiento interno y apuntó contra Fernández

El presidente Alberto Fernández quebró su silencio frente a los cuestionamientos internos y salió ayer al cruce del camporista Andrés Larroque, quien lanzó: “El Gobierno es nuestro”, en referencia al sector que encabeza Cristina Kirchner, en una nueva escalada del enfrentamiento en el Frente de Todos.

Larroque, elegido por el kirchnerismo como el portavoz de los ataques contra el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, y el resto de los funcionarios que responden a Fernández, apuntó ayer directamente contra el Presidente. “Tampoco es que Alberto se va a llevar el Gobierno a la mesita de luz”, dijo el

ministro bonaerense, en el marco de la pulseada interna. “Yo no soy el dueño del Gobierno; nadie lo es”, contestó Fernández desde La Pampa. Momentos después, el piquetero Luis D’Elia, quien el lunes compartió un acto con el Presidente, acusó a La Cámpora de llevar adelante un “golpe”. Página 10

Los piqueteros preparan tres días de protestas

Se extenderán del 10 al 12 de mayo en todo el país. Página 12

Se divide Estados Unidos por un giro sobre el aborto

el mundo—WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).—La filtración de un borrador de la Corte Suprema de EE.UU. reveló que el máximo tribunal podría anular el fallo que legalizó el aborto en 1973. La iniciativa reavivó la grieta que divide al país. Página 2



Activistas a favor y en contra del aborto marcharon ante el edificio de la Corte Suprema norteamericana en Washington

AFP

Fuerte señal de la Corte contra las amenazas de los narcos

JUSTICIA. Todos sus integrantes se instalarán en Rosario para apoyar a los magistrados locales

En un acto inédito, la Corte Suprema de Justicia y jueces federales de todo el país se instalarán el viernes de la semana próxima en Rosario, epicentro de la violencia narco, para dar una señal de apoyo a los magistrados locales amenazados por las bandas, llamar la atención del gobierno nacional y exhibir un gesto de unidad frente al crimen organizado.

La reunión se decidió luego del escenario que el intendente de Rosario, Pablo Jakvin, le transmitió al presidente de la Corte Suprema, Horacio Rosatti, en una reunión reservada. Página 12

El Vaticano objetó a Poli por manejos inmobiliarios

AUDITORÍA. Un informe de la Santa Sede hizo fuertes observaciones al arzobispo de Buenos Aires, cardenal Mario Poli, por operaciones inmobiliarias que no fueron sometidas a un control interno. Las objeciones afectan la figura del purpurado, que mañana tendrá una audiencia privada con el papa Francisco, en Roma. Fuentes del arzobispado indicaron que la reunión fue solicitada por el propio Poli, quien en noviembre próximo debería presentar su renuncia al Papa, al llegar a los 75 años. Página 16

Empleo hereditario. La trama de un privilegio en el BCRA

La entidad que dirige Miguel Pesce restituyó una política que se había eliminado en 2018

Francisco Juegan
LA NACION

Fue un almuerzo “a la argentina”; por eso, no fue la mejor presentación del país. Christine Lagarde, entonces nu-

mero uno del Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), se asustó. La marcha era masiva. Banderas, bombos y gritos inundaban el Banco Central (BCRA). Pero la protesta de los banqueros no tenía como foco a la abogada

francesa ni al acuerdo stand-by—que aún no existía—, sino a una medida tomada por Federico Sturzenegger, ese 2018, que suprimía un privilegio que, para el presidente del banco, era tan viejo como el Ancien Régime. Era

el que otorgaba la posibilidad, ante la muerte de un trabajador del BCRA, de que un familiar pudiera ingresar a esa entidad. Anteayer, esa prerrogativa fue restituida por la actual administración. Continúa en la página 19

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Em texto, Supremo dos EUA apoia tirar garantia a aborto

Vaza rascunho com maioria contrária à decisão que ampara procedimento

Documento preliminar vazado da Suprema Corte dos Estados Unidos com deliberações judiciais indica que a maioria dos magistrados é favorável a reverter a decisão histórica que garante o direito ao aborto em todo o território americano. O parecer não é definitivo —este é esperado no fim de junho.

A Corte confirmou ontem a autenticidade do texto, publicado na noite da véspera pelo site jornalístico Politico. Trata-se de uma minuta assinada pelo juiz conservador Samuel Alito com a opinião majoritária pela reversão de Roe vs. Wade, a decisão tomada em 1973 que resguarda o acesso ao procedimento.

O vazamento, inédito na era moderna para casos em curso, será investigado. A decisão só vale quando publicada. Hoje, porém, o Supremo abriga cinco juízes conservadores, que acompanham Alito, três progressistas, e o juiz-chefe John Roberts, conservador moderado cuja inclinação varia.

A publicação do texto gerou protestos e atos de apoio na capital e em outras cidades. A reversão de Roe vs. Wade, um símbolo da conquista de direitos civis no país, não torna o aborto ilegal, mas deixa sualiberação nas mãos de cada estado. Hoje, 24 dos 50 tentam limitá-lo e esbarram na jurisprudência de 1973. **Mundo A10**

Fux e Pacheco fazem defesa do processo eleitoral

Diante de ataques de Jair Bolsonaro, os presidentes do STF, Luiz Fux, e do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), se reuniram e divulgaram manifestações em defesa do processo eleitoral. Fux recebeu ainda o general Paulo Sérgio Nogueira de Oliveira (Defesa) e relatou compromisso das Forças Armadas com a democracia. **Política A4**

Moraes bloqueia R\$ 405 mil de Daniel Silveira

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Para jovem eleitor, é possível reverter a falta de interesse

Em conversa com a Folha sobre a participação da juventude nas eleições e a baixa procura pelo título, adolescentes disseram que o uso de memes pode ajudar a combater o desinteresse político e concordaram acerca do peso que influenciadores têm sobre o assunto. **Política A6**

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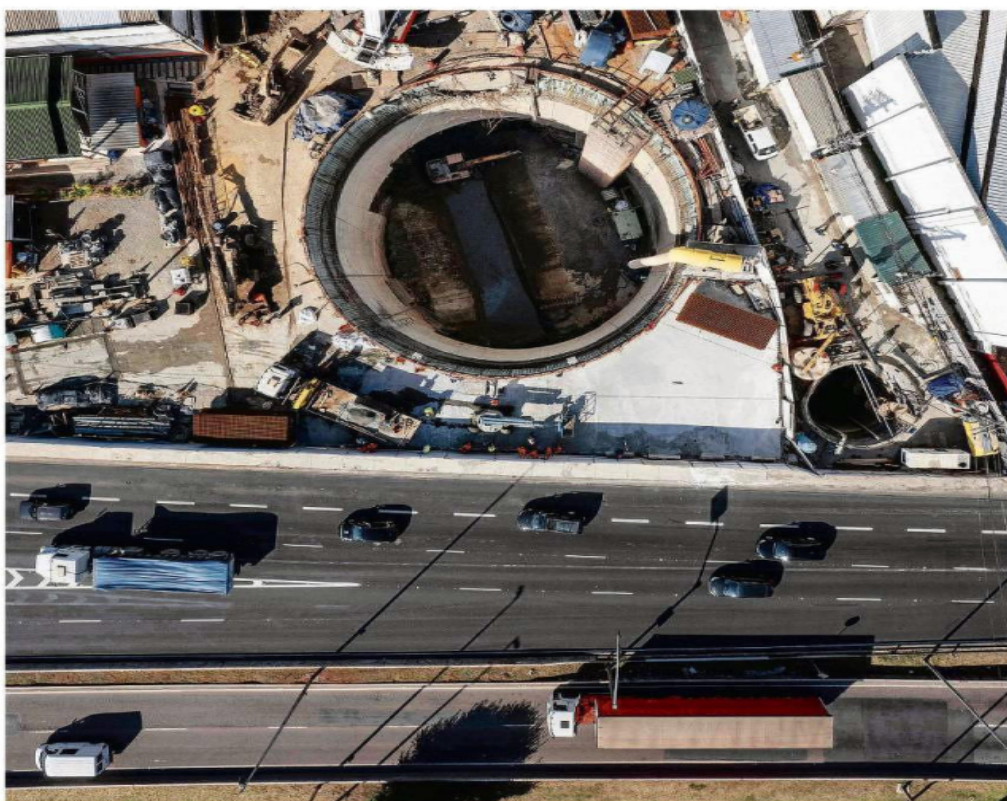
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Vereador de SP é acusado de fala racista em sessão

A vereadora Luana Alves (PSOL) acusou Camilo Cristóforo (PSB) de proferir a frase "é coisa de preto", captada em áudio, durante uma sessão na Câmara Municipal de SP. Ele admitiu a declaração. **B2**



Protesto diante da Suprema Corte pede que 'aborto continue legal' e 'tirem os vetos de nossos corpos' Win McNamee/Getty Images/AFP



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TÚNEIS SÃO LIMPOS TRÊS MESES APÓS ACIDENTE NO METRÔ DE SÃO PAULO

Canteiro de obras da linha 6-laranja, próximo à ponte da Freguesia do Ó, na capital paulista; tuneladoras começam a passar por reparos depois de acidente na região ter provocado a abertura de uma cratera na marginal Tietê em fevereiro **Cotidiano B3**

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Daigo Oliva

Efetuada, reversão deve ser 1ª vitória de Trump para 2024

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Fernanda Perrin

Notícia da Corte americana é alerta sombrio

Nem tamanho retrocesso fará os EUA alcançarem o Brasil, que tem uma das leis mais restritivas sobre aborto: legal só em caso de estupro, anencefalia do feto e risco de morte da gestante. Ainda assim, o governo Bolsonaro tenta limitar mais os direitos reprodutivos da mulher. **Opinião A2**

Criminosos usam vítima de sequestro como laranja

Criminosos estão utilizando dados de vítimas de sequestro para abrir contas em bancos digitais que depois são usadas para receber via Pix dinheiro de outros alvos do mesmo tipo de crime. Assim, se tornariam uma espécie de laranja, afirma a Polícia Civil de São Paulo. **Cotidiano B1**

Varejo se adapta para segurar preço no Dia das Mães

Diante de uma tendência de menores gastos no Dia das Mães e do aumento da inflação, varejistas e indústrias buscam se adaptar para tentar manter as opções mais baratas de presentes no mesmo patamar do ano passado. Redes têm até reduzido suas margens de lucro. **Mercado A18**

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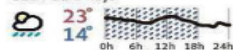
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La Chine dans le piège du « zéro Covid »

AUX SONG REUTERS

Le confinement dure depuis un mois à Shanghai, sans pour autant parvenir à entraver la circulation du virus. Alors que la situation se complique à Pékin, le régime s'enferme dans une impasse de plus en plus impopulaire. **PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

Le Pen-Zemmour : les législatives au cœur d'une guerre sans merci

Au lendemain d'une campagne présidentielle brutale, le RN repousse fermement les propositions d'alliance formulées par Reconquête! en vue du scrutin de juin. Une union

souhaitée par une majorité de sympathisants de Marine Le Pen et certains élus de terrain, mais jugée contreproductive par les principaux cadres du parti. **PAGES 4 ET 5**



Poutine met en garde Macron contre les livraisons d'armes à l'Ukraine

Lors de leur premier échange téléphonique depuis plus d'un mois, Vladimir Poutine a insisté mardi auprès d'Emmanuel Macron pour que l'Occident cesse de fournir des

armes à l'Ukraine et « aide à arrêter les massacres ». Mais Moscou intensifie ses bombardements sur l'usine d'Azovstal, dernier carré de résistance à Marioupol. **PAGES 8 ET 9**

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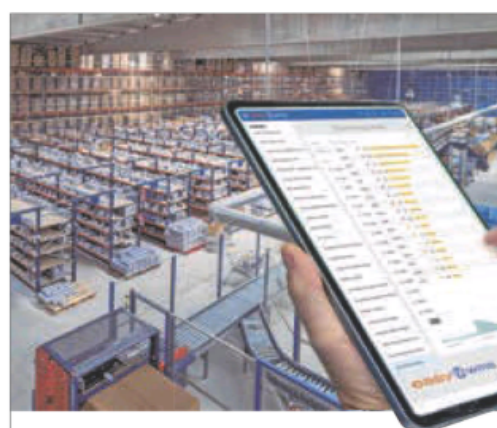
Enfermement sans retour

Le triomphalisme de Xi Jinping a cédé la place à un assourdissant silence. Pour l'empereur rouge, cela ne souffrait aucun doute : le « succès » de la stratégie chinoise du « zéro Covid » dans la lutte contre la pandémie était la preuve que son système communiste surclassait de loin le modèle des démocraties occidentales, à bout de souffle. Le variant Omicron a poussé le numéro un chinois au bout de sa logique démentie du tout-confinement. Plongés dans un enfer kafkaïen depuis cinq semaines, les 26 millions d'habitants de Shanghai sont tenaillés par la faim et poussés au bord de la folie par un enfermement forcé qui n'est pas sans rappeler la discipline de fer du Laogai, le Goulag chinois. L'Occident - qui a misé sur une stratégie vaccinale - a quant à lui retrouvé les joies du monde libre : réunions familiales ou entre amis, terrasses de café, spectacles, économies fonctionnelles... Tout ça pour ça ! La stratégie chinoise a certes permis de sauver des vies depuis 2020... Mais au prix d'un régime carcéral dur et surtout sans perspective de retour ! Xi Jinping n'a pas eu un mot pour Shanghai, ni pour les 46 autres villes frappées par une

fermeture totale ou partielle, ni pour expliquer pourquoi il n'a pas choisi de vacciner efficacement sa population. Au total, 345 millions de Chinois sont enfermés, provoquant des contestations internes. Comble de l'humiliation, le spectre d'un nouveau confinement plane sur Pékin, vitrine du régime. Les fermetures à répétition font peser de lourds périls sur l'économie chinoise. L'incertitude chronique quant à la possibilité de se déplacer librement, de dépenser, d'investir ou d'exporter est dévastatrice pour la confiance des consommateurs et des entreprises.

**345 millions
de Chinois
sont confinés**

Pour le régime autoritaire chinois, la légitimité ne se gagne pas dans les urnes mais par la « performance » d'un Parti communiste qui a promis la prospérité à son peuple en échange de sa soumission. Potentiellement dangereuse pour le pouvoir, la fronde de la rue ne pouvait tomber à un pire moment pour Xi Jinping, qui entend sceller son règne à vie au congrès du PCC en novembre. ■



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Réponses à la question de mardi :
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OUI 22% NON 78%

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Biden: leaked anti-abortion ruling 'imperils civil rights'

Johnson's interview gaffes anger Tory MPs

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Boris Johnson's fumbled defence of the government's record on the cost of living has exasperated Conservative MPs and sharpened fears about their party's performance in tomorrow's local elections.

Asked about a pensioner forced to travel around on buses to stay warm and keep heating bills down, the prime minister's first response was to boast that he had introduced free travel for the elderly. During an interview yesterday, he admitted failing to do enough to alleviate the pain of soaring costs.

Amid growing fears over the impact of the cost of living crisis, the Treasury is looking at whether it can cover some or all of this autumn's energy price rise from government funds, the Guardian has learned.

It is understood that Rishi Sunak's department has been examining whether to simply absorb most of the cost rather than offer a discount on bills or a council tax rebate. Sunak is concerned about the inflationary impact of more borrowing - but the option of

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US is shaken by draft supreme court position overturning Roe v Wade

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President Joe Biden has warned that a leaked draft supreme court ruling that threatens abortion rights in the US would represent a huge change in the law and could imperil a wide range of other civil rights.

In a historic moment that shook the US to the core and highlighted deep social and political divisions, the draft ruling overturned Roe v Wade, the 1973 case that guaranteed the right to abortion.

The court confirmed the draft was

authentic but said it did not "represent a decision by the court or the final position of any member on the issues in the case".

Biden said the ruling, if handed down, would represent a "fundamental shift in American jurisprudence" and could imperil rights including same-sex marriage and access to contraception.

Politico published the draft by justice Samuel Alito on Monday night. The website said the draft was supported by four other rightwingers on a panel conservatives control 6-3.

The chief justice, John Roberts, yesterday called the leak a "betrayal of the confidences of the court" and promised an investigation.

Speaking to reporters, Biden said the draft ruling had ramifications for "all the decisions you make in your private life, who you marry, whether or not you decide to conceive a child,

whether or not you can have an abortion and a range of other decisions [including] how you raise your child". The draft ruling would allow states to declare abortion illegal.

Biden asked: "Does this mean that in Florida they can decide to pass a law saying that same-sex marriage is not permissible, [that] it's against the law in Florida? It's a fundamental shift in American jurisprudence."

Protesters gathered outside the court and planned demonstrations around the country - both in support of and against abortion rights.

At the court, some chanted "Abortion is healthcare" and carried signs reading "Justices get out of my vagina", "Legal abortion once and for all" and "We won't go back". A smaller group chanted: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Roe v Wade has got to go."

In a statement, Biden outlined how Democrats might fight back. First, he said, his administration would argue Roe was based on precedent and "the 14th amendment's concept of personal liberty ... [which stands] against government interference with intensely personal

Samuel Alito
US supreme court judge

'Roe was egregiously wrong from the start ... the decision has had damaging consequences'

Demand for windfall tax as BP's profit reaches £5bn

Energy giant's highest quarterly profit in a decade leads to call for tax to ease cost of living crisis - as firm's boss says it would not affect green investments

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