

### Greece's Tsipras Defiant As Banks Shut

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Anxious pensioners swarmed closed bank branches Monday and long lines snaked outside ATMs as Greeks endured the first day of serious controls on their daily economic lives ahead of a referendum that could determine whether the country has to ditch the euro currency and return to the drachma.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras was defiant, urging voters to reject creditors' demands, insisting a "No" vote in next Sunday's referendum would strengthen Athens' negotiating hand.

"We ask you to reject it with all the might of your soul, with the greatest margin possible," he said on state television. "The greater the participation and the rejection of this deal, the greater the possibility will be to restart the negotiations to set a course of logic and sustainability."

Greece's bailout program ends Tuesday, when the country is unlikely to make a 1.6 billion euro (\$1.8 billion) repayment to the International Monetary Fund. But Athens and creditors from the IMF and the eurozone failed to agree on the terms of an extension.

Tsipras called the referendum over the weekend, arguing that demands for tougher austerity measures could not be accepted after six years of recession.

### Controversial Execution Drug OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trading sharp words, a deeply divided Supreme Court upheld the use of a controversial drug in lethal-injection executions Monday, even as two dissenting justices said for the first time they think it's "highly likely" the death penalty itself is unconstitutional.

On their last day together until the fall, the justices voted 5-4 in a case from Oklahoma that the sedative midazolam can be used in executions without violating the Eighth Amendment prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment.

The court also divided 5-4 in cases upholding congressional districts drawn by independent commissions and calling into question first-ever limits on mercury emissions from power plants. In addition, the justices also agreed to hear an important affirmative action case in the fall and acted to keep Texas abortion clinics open amid a legal fight that threatens to close most of them.

In the dispute over the lethal-injection drug, midazolam was used in Arizona, Ohio and Oklahoma executions in 2014. The executions took longer than usual and raised concerns that the drug did not perform its intended task of putting inmates into a coma-like sleep.

Justice Samuel Alito said for a conservative majority that arguments the drug could not be used effectively as a sedative in executions were speculative and he dismissed problems in executions in Arizona and Oklahoma as "having little probative value for present purposes."

### Egypt's Top Prosecutor Killed By Bomb

CAIRO (AP) — A car bomb killed Egypt's chief prosecutor Monday in the country's first assassination of a senior official in 25 years, marking what could be an escalation in a campaign by Islamic militants toward targeting leaders of a crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood.

Hisham Barakat led the prosecution of members of the Brotherhood and other Islamists, including former President Mohammed Morsi, who was overthrown by the military in July 2013. The courts have been handing out mass death sentences against them in trials harshly criticized as lacking due process.

Monday's assassination of the 65-year-old Barakat came on the eve of the second anniversary of the mass demonstrations against Morsi that led to his ouster.

A car laden with explosives was detonated by remote control around 10 a.m. as Barakat's motorcade left his home in the eastern district of Heliopolis, police said. He suffered multiple shrapnel wounds and was pronounced dead at 12:30 p.m. following surgery, medical officials said. Five guards, two drivers and one civilian also were injured in the blast.

An Egyptian militant group calling itself "Popular Resistance in Giza" claimed responsibility for the attack in an online statement, with photographs from the site of the bombing. The claim could not be independently verified. In a statement, the Muslim Brotherhood denied responsibility, but blamed authorities for the violence.

### CA Lawmakers Pass School Vaccine Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California lawmakers on Monday sent the governor a contentious bill that would impose one of the strictest school vaccination laws in the country in reaction to a recent measles outbreak at Disneyland.

The Senate reaffirmed the bill striking California's personal belief exemption for immunizations on a 24-14 vote. Mississippi and West Virginia are the only two states with such strict requirements in place.

Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown has not said if he would sign it.

Parents opposed to the bill vowed to take legal action even though the issue has been upheld in court, including by the Supreme Court.

"I will sue to put my child in school," said Jude Tovatt of Roseville and the parent of an 8-year-old child. "I will not run from the state that is our home."

## Harney

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in April and May regarding the Black Elk Peak proposal before coming forth with Hinhan Kaga.

One citizen spoke at the meeting Monday before the final vote to retain Harney.

"This issue should never have went this far," Glen Lockner of Wall said. "We can speak freely and move freely because of men like him."

He said Harney was responding to orders when he sent U.S. soldiers forth to engage with Indian people and protect settlers. "To this I say, poor losers, considering this was 160 years ago," he said.

Lockner noted that the Pennington County Commission sent a letter opposing the change and opposing the proposed name.

"It is our county, it is not the Indians' county," he said, adding that if the name change was put to a vote in Pennington County, "It would go down like a rock."

Board member Joe Nadenick said the weight of the commentary has been "overwhelmingly in opposition" to changing the name.

As a representative of all of South Dakota on the

board, Nadenick said the appropriate decision was to leave the name of Harney in place.

Board member Jay Vogt, who is director of the South Dakota State Historical Society, said Hinhan Kaga drew "probably even greater" response than the initial proposal of Black Elk Peak.

Vogt questioned whether Harney was so offensive that the name should be changed. He called Harney "a complex individual."

"In and of itself, Harney is not a derogatory term," Vogt said. "This is not an exercise in political correctness. We are not changing history."

# Inmates Had Sights On Mexico But Ride Backed Out

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — Two convicted murderers who eluded a massive manhunt for three weeks planned to drive to Mexico after escaping prison but ended up walking toward Canada when their ride backed out — finally splitting up in their final days of freedom, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said Monday.

David Sweat, 35, was hospitalized in serious condition after being shot twice in the torso by a trooper and captured Sunday near the Canadian border. Cuomo said Sweat has begun providing information about his audacious escape from the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility on June 6 with Richard Matt and their weeks on the lam. Matt was killed by officers on Friday.

Prosecutors have previously said prison tailor shop employee Joyce Mitchell got close to the men and agreed to be their getaway driver but



Source: AP  
Graphic: Staff, TNS

backed out because she felt guilty. Authorities also have said they discussed killing Mitchell's husband, matching the newly detailed account provided by Cuomo on the Capitol Pressroom radio program.

"They would kill Mitchell's husband and then get in the car and drive to Mexico on the theory that Mitchell was in love with one or both of them, and then they would go live happily ever after, which is a fairy tale that I wasn't read as a child,"

the governor said. "When Mitchell doesn't show up, the Mexico plan gets foiled, and then they head north toward Canada."

Matt had previously fled to Mexico after killing and dismembering his former boss in 1997.

Matt and Sweat apparently spent more than two weeks together roaming the thick northern New York woods. Authorities believe they traveled mostly at night and managed to procure food, a gun and other supplies from hunting camps and seasonal cabins.

Cuomo said the two men split up about five days ago. Matt had blisters on his feet — searchers found his bloody socks — and Sweat thought his 49-year-old escape partner was holding him back.

"Sweat felt that Matt was slowing him down," Cuomo said.

Sweat was captured Sunday in town of Constable, about 30 miles northwest of the prison, after Sgt. Jay Cook spotted him while on routine patrol. Cook shot Sweat as he

fled toward a stand of trees.

Sweat had a bag containing maps, tools, bug repellent and Pop Tarts when he was shot by Cook. Sweat was unarmed at the time, authorities said.

Sweat was airlifted to Albany Medical Center, where he was upgraded from critical to serious condition after doctors determined overnight that he didn't need immediate surgery. He is expected to stay at the hospital for a few days while his condition stabilizes, according to hospital officials.

Mitchell and corrections officer Gene Palmer have been charged in connection with the escape. Mitchell pleaded not guilty June 15 to charges including felony promoting prison contraband.

Palmer is charged with promoting prison contraband, tampering with physical evidence and official misconduct. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing in a Plattsburgh, New York, court on Monday, clearing the way for potential grand jury action.

## NBC To Donald Trump: You're Fired

BY DAVID BAUDER  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — NBC said Monday that it is ending its business relationship with mogul and GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump because of comments he made about Mexican immigrants during the announcement of his campaign.

The network said it would no longer air the annual Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants, which had been a joint venture between the company and Trump. Miss USA has aired on NBC since 2003, and this year's edition was set for July 12.

"At NBC, respect and dignity for all people are cornerstones of our values," NBC said in a statement.

Trump's reply: a "weak" NBC should prepare to meet him in court.

NBC's action comes less than a week after Univision similarly decided to ditch Trump and the pageants. Trump has also been a fixture on NBC as host of "The Apprentice" and its celebrity offshoot, and an agreement that he would no longer be on the show predated the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE/TNS  
Donald Trump speaks with media at the City Club of Chicago following his speech to a sold out crowd, Monday, June 29, 2015 in Chicago.

current controversy. The network said Monday that it and producer Mark Burnett are exploring ways to continue "Celebrity Apprentice" sans Trump.

Trump said he anticipated losing the business relationship and that he's not apologizing for his statements because they "were correct."

"Whatever they want to do is OK with me," Trump told reporters in Chicago

after a campaign speech before the City Club of Chicago, which is comprised of civic and community leaders.

But in a statement issued by his company in New York, Trump said "NBC is weak, and like everybody else is trying to be politically correct. That is why our country is in serious trouble."

He said he'd consider suing, as he plans to do with Univision. He also took a shot at NBC's decision to

demote, but not fire, news anchor Brian Williams for telling false stories about some of the reporting he was involved in.

"They will stand behind lying Brian Williams, but won't stand behind people that tell it like it is, as unpleasant as that may be," he said.

During his presidential kickoff speech, Trump said Mexican immigrants are "bringing drugs, they're bringing crime, they're rapists and some, I assume, are good people." He called for building a wall along the southern border of the United States. Trump later said that his remarks were directed at U.S. policymakers, not the Mexican government or its people.

The National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, a group of 39 Latino advocacy organizations, had called on NBC to get out of business with Trump. Similarly, a petition urging the same thing on the Change.org website had gathered more than 218,000 signatures.

## Meeting

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to working together in the future.

"It's not that we don't work together now; it's more learning how we can grow in other areas," he said. "This was a great building base to help begin that dialog in a different tone perhaps than has taken place before. I just really appreciate that the council and commission took this time to meet. I am very happy and pleased to have this opportunity."

Yankton city manager Amy Nelson said she believes this may be the first time two city boards have held a joint meeting.

Both managers noted that they already work together on an informal basis.

"All the city managers in the state ... we all work together closely," Nelson said. "We have to. We are a large state with a small amount of large cities to get the jobs done. Maintaining that friendship and looking to see how we can get the job done is important to run our own communities better and be more productive. Rather than say, 'Hey, what can we get done that these people can't?' It is better to push each other up and bring each other along."

Prescott also stressed that the communities are already linked.

"We have employees that commute between the two communities and we are more closely tied than I think we realize," he said. "I don't know that there is a magic solution or issue that will happen from this meeting, but I can envision a council member turning to me or Amy and saying, 'How does Yankton do that?' or 'How does Vermillion do this?' It planted a seed that maybe we can work together in the future."

During the meeting, the boards heard a report on the Joint Powers that oversees the Yankton Transfer Station and the Vermillion Landfill and Recycling Center, which is jointly managed by both communities.

Bob Iverson, manager of the Vermillion Landfill, said that the Joint Powers agreement was formed in 1994 and that it is one of the five largest landfills in the state.

Iverson said the landfill averages almost 21,000 tons from Yankton and more than 12,000 tons from Vermillion each year. He also said that they recycle nearly 1,110 tons of material each year; however that amount was reduced last year when Polaris started privately recycling its cardboard.

It was also noted that since May 18, when the landfill began recycling glass, they have collected nearly 1,100 pounds of glass in

Yankton and 2,500 pounds of glass in Vermillion.

Iverson pointed out that the landfill has approximately 50 years of storage space left and that the boards should consider expanding now, as land is only going to get more expensive as time goes on.

Nelson also spoke to the boards informing them that the Yankton Transfer Station's scale and gatehouse area needs to be redesigned due to the scale not being repairable any further.

"Earlier this spring we had to have a repair team

come in because the scale wasn't working," she said. "They told us they would not be able to fix it a second time. Because of that we are having Planning District Three work with us to write a grant for the DENR."

The expected cost of the project is estimated at \$800,000 with \$100,000 of that being for a year-long rental of a scale should the transfer station's current one break down again.

Nelson said the hope is to have the new scale and gatehouse area completed in 2016.

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