TV TIME



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais

President Donald Trump, accompanied by Vice President Mike Pence, left, and Homeland Security Secretary John F. Kelly, pauses while speaking at the Homeland Security Department in Washington on Wednesday.

Trump moves to 'build that wall' with Mexico, curb refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Donald Trump aggressively to moved tighten the nation's immigration controls Wednesday, signing executive actions to jumpstart construction of his promised U.S.-Mexico border wall and cut federal grants for immigrant-protecting "sanctuary cities." As early as Thursday, he is expected to pause the flow of all refugees to the U.S. and indefinitely bar those fleeing war-torn Syria.

"Beginning today the United States of America gets back control of its borders," Trump declared during a visit to the Department of Homeland Security. "We are going to save lives on both sides of the border."

The actions, less than a week into Trump's presidency, fulfilled pledges that animated his candidacy and represented a dramatic redirection of U.S. immigration policy. They were cheered by Republicans allies in Congress, condemned by immigration advocates and the trigger for immediate new tension with the Mexican government.

Trump is expected to wield his executive power again later this week with the directive to dam the refugee flow into the U.S. for at least four months, in addition to the open-ended pause on Syrian arrivals.

The president's upcoming order is also expected to suspend issuing visas for people from several predom-Muslim inantly Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen — for at least 30 days, according to a draft executive order obtained by The Associated Press. Trump is unveiling his immigration plans at a time when detentions at the nation's southern border are down significantly from levels seen in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The arrest tally last year was the fifthlowest since 1972. Deportations of people living in the U.S. illegally also increased under President Barack Obama, though Republicans criticized him for setting prosecution guidelines that spared some groups from the threat of deportation, including those brought to the U.S. illegally as children. As a candidate, Trump tapped into the immigration concerns of some Americans who worry both about a loss of economic opportunities and the threat of criminals and terrorists entering the country. His call for a border wall was among his most popular proposals with supporters, who often broke out in chants of "build that wall" during rallies. Immigration advocates and others assailed the new president's actions. Omar Jadwat, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Immigrants' Rights Project, said the president's desire to construct a border wall was 'driven by racial and ethnic bias that disgraces America's proud tradition of protecting vulnerable migrants.' How Trump plans to pay for the wall project is murky. While he has repeatedly promised that Mexico will foot the bill, U.S. taxpayers are expected to cover the initial costs and the new administration has said nothing about how it might compel Mexico to reimburse the money.

Trump said, "There will be a payment; it will be in a form, perhaps a complicated form."

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto, who has insisted his country will not pay for a wall, has been expected to meet with Trump at the White House next week, although a senior official said Trump's announcement had led him to reconsider the visit.

Congressional aides say there is about \$100 million of unspent appropriations in the Department of Homeland Security account for border security, fencing and infrastructure. That would allow planning efforts to get started, but far more money would have to be appropriated for construction to begin.

Trump has insisted many times the border structure will be a wall. The order he signed referred to "a contiguous, physical wall or other similarly secure, contiguous and impassable physical barrier."

To build the wall, the president is relying on a 2006 law that authorized several hundred miles of fencing along the 2,000-mile frontier. That bill led to the construction of about 700 miles of various kinds of fencing designed to block both vehicles and pedestrians.

The president's orders also call for hiring 5,000 additional border patrol agents and 10,000 more immigration officers, though are subject the approval of congressional funding. He also moved to end what Republicans have labeled a catch-andrelease system at the border. Currently, some immigrants caught crossing the border illegally are released and given notices to report back to immigration officials at a later date. Trump's crackdown on sanctuary cities — locales that don't cooperate with immigration authorities could cost individual jurisdictions millions of dollars. But the administration may face legal challenges, given that some federal courts have found that cities or counties cannot hold immigrants beyond their jail terms or deny them bond based only a request from immigration authorities. Some of the nation's largest metropolitan areas including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — are considered sanctuary cities. The president also moved to restart the "Secure Communities" program, which was launched under President George W. Bush and initially touted as a way for immigration authorities to quickly and easily identify people in the country illegally who had been arrested by local authorities. The program helped the Obama administration deport a record high of more than 409,000 immigrants in 2012. But Obama eventually abandoned the program after immigration advocates and civil libertarians decried it as too often targeting immigrants charged with low-level crimes, including traffic violations. Among those in the audience for Trump's remarks at DHS were the families of people killed by people in the U.S. illegally. After reading the names of those killed, Trump said, "Your children will not have lost their lives for no reason.'

TV actress Mary Tyler Moore dies at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore, the star of TV's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" whose comic realism helped revolutionize the depiction of women on the small screen, died Wednesday. She was 80.

Moore gained fame in the 1960s as the frazzled wife Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." In the 1970s, she created one of TV's first career-woman sitcom heroines in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"She was an impressive person and a talented person and a beautiful person. A force of nature," producer, creator and director Carl Reiner, who created the "The Dick Van Dyke Show," told The Associated Press. "She'll last forever, as long as there's television. Year after year, we'll see her face in front of us."

Moore won seven Emmy awards over the years and

Thursday Morning



AP Photo/Vince Bucci, File
Mary Tyler Moore

was nominated for an Oscar for her 1980 portrayal of an affluent mother whose son is accidentally killed in "Ordinary People."

Tributes came pouring in. "Mary's energy, spirit and talent created a new bright spot in the television landscape and she will be very much missed," Robert Redford, director of "Ordinary People," said in a statement. Ellen DeGeneres took to Twitter to say: "Mary Tyler Moore changed the world for all women."

Moore's first major TV role was on the classic sitcom "The Dick Van Dyke Show," in which she played the young homemaker wife of Van Dyke's character, comedy writer Rob Petrie, from 1961-66.

With her unerring gift for comedy, Moore seemed perfectly fashioned to the smarter wit of the new, post-Eisenhower age. As Laura, she traded in the housedress of countless sitcom wives for Capri pants that were as fashionable as they were suited to a modern American woman.

Laura was a dream wife and mother, but not perfect. Viewers identified with her flustered moments and her protracted, plaintive cry to her husband: "Ohhhh, Robbbb!"

Moore's chemistry with Van Dyke was unmistakable. Decades later, he spoke warmly of the chaste but palpable off-screen crush they shared during the show's run.

But it was as Mary Richards, the plucky Minneapolis TV news producer on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (1970-77), that Moore truly made her mark.

At a time when women's liberation was catching on worldwide, her character brought to TV audiences an independent, 1970s career woman.

Mary Richards was comfortable being single in her 30s, and while she dated, she wasn't desperate to get married.

And millions agreed with the show's theme song that she could "turn the world on with her smile."

January 26, 2017

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ŝ	(19) KEPR	2	News	News	CBS This M	orning (N)			Harry (N)		The Price Is Right		Young & Restless	
CBS	KOIN	19	KOIN 6 News at 6 a.m. CBS This Morning (N)						Let's Make	a Deal	The Price Is Right		Young & Restless	
ñ	(25) KNDU	6	Wake Up N	Wake Up Northwest Today Show Glenn Close (N)					Today Show II (N) Today Show			vIII (N)	Million?	Million?
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ß	(42) KVEW	4	Northwest	Northwest	Good Morn	ing America	I (N)		Live! With	Kelly	The View		Paid	Middle
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ä	(59)OPB	13	Sit and Fit	Jet Go!	Nature Cat	C.George	D.Tiger	D.Tiger	SplashB.	Sesame St.	DinoTrain	Peg + Cat	SuperW!	Thomas
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AFTERNOON

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Z	KGW	8	KGW New	Paid	Days of Our	· Lives	T.D. Jakes		Ellen DeGeneres (N)		KGW News		KGW News	NBC News
ñ	(42)KVEW	4	The Chew		General Ho	General Hospital		The Doctors (N)		Rachael Ray (N)		Minute	News	News
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ŝ	(31) KTNW		Charlie Rose		Lidia's Kit.	Knitting	Stretch	C.George	Speaks	WordGirl	Arthur	Odd Squad	Wild Kratts	Business
ä	(59) OPB	13	Painting	Ming	Charlie Ros	e (N)	Nature Cat	Bob Build	Cat/ Hat	Jet Go!	Speaks	WordGirl	Odd Squad	Wild Kratts

EVENING

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U	KOIN	19	KOIN Local 6 at 6	Evening News	Extra		Big Bang Theory	The Great Indoors	Mom	Life in Pieces	Pure Genius Up" (SF) (N)		KOIN 6 News/ 11	:35 S. Colbert
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In an interview with ABC News earlier Wednesday,

NIGHT OWL

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ñ	(42) KVEW KATU	4	:05 Nightl.	:35 Paid	:05 ABC W	orld News N	ow					News	Northwest	Northwest		
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