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Wall Street slides, Dow erases 2018 gains as trade spat intensifies



FILE PHOTO: People walk by a Wall Street sign close to the NYSE in New York

(Reuters) - U.S. stocks slumped on Tuesday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average erasing its gains for the year, as markets were rattled by a sharp escalation of the trade dispute between the United States and China. A trader works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shortly after the opening bell in New York, U.S., June 4, 2018. REUTERS/Lucas Jackson

U.S. President Donald Trump, in an unexpectedly swift and sharp move, threatened to impose a 10 percent tariff on \$200 billion of Chinese goods and Beijing warned it would retaliate. Trump said his move followed China's decision to raise tariffs on \$50 billion in U.S. goods, which came after U.S. announced similar tariffs on Chinese goods on Friday.

"From a negotiation perspective, it's a powerful tool. From a market perspective, it leads to increased uncertainty. In the near-term, we would expect to see volatility in markets as they attempt to price in the net impact of tariffs," said Michael Olivia, a financial planner with Westpac Wealth Partners.

The sell-off was broad-based, with 29 of the 30 Dow components in the red and eight of the 11 major S&P sectors lower. Volatility returned with a bang. The CBOE Volatility Index, commonly known as Wall Street's fear gauge as it measures expected near-term volatility in the S&P 500, hit a near three-week

high of 14.68 points, before easing to 13.74. Demand for safe havens saw yield on the 10-year benchmark U.S. Treasury drop to its lowest in more than two weeks, while gold prices edged higher. The small-cap Russell 2000 index was down 0.5 percent, a smaller drop than its large-cap peers, as its components are relatively more insulated to a global trade war.

"Everybody will have their eyes on the Russell 2000 because people begin to think small-cap U.S. companies, that aren't subject to the winds of international trade negotiations, is the right place to hide out," said Michael Antonelli, managing director, institutional sales trading at Robert W. Baird in Milwaukee.

The S&P materials index declined 1.8 percent and the industrials index fell 1.5 percent. The tech and energy were down more than 1 percent. Shares of Boeing, which has acted as a proxy for trade war tensions with China as it is the single largest U.S. exporter to the country, fell 3 percent, weighing the most on the Dow. It was followed by construction equipment maker Caterpillar, which dropped 2.8 percent. Chipmakers, which depend on China for a large portion of their revenue, also slipped, with Intel down 1.7 percent. U.S.-listed shares of Chinese companies tumbled, with e-commerce

giant Alibaba down 2.3 percent and JD.com off 4 percent.



China's Ministry of Commerce spokesperson Gao Feng attends a news conference at the commerce ministry in Beijing



FILE PHOTO: The inside of a ZTE smart phone pictured in photo illustration

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FILE PHOTO: The label of a Washington D.C. sweatshirt bears a U.S. flag but says Made in China at a souvenir stand in Washington



A migrant domestic worker uses the HelperChoice online recruitment services that seeks to fight modern slavery in Hong Kong, China,



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Explainer: Must immigrant parents, children be separated at the border?

By Lomi Kriel

A two-year-old Honduran girl crying as Border Patrol agents patted down her mother. Photographs of small children in cages at federal processing facilities. Heart-wrenching accounts of parents separated from their children at the southern border, including one father from Honduras who killed himself after his wife and son were taken from him. SpaceX risky rocket poses a problem [Opinion] Is the government required to separate families at the border? McClain: Why Texans may hesitate on Jadevon Clowney's extension Second child rescued from Lake Conroe bulkhead If only Astros could hit at home like they do on the road Immigrant children's shelter considered for downtown Houston Alison Cook's Side Dish: Summer salads to try right now

It's all been unsettling to many Americans, and also confusing. President Donald Trump has insisted repeatedly that Democrats are to blame for his administration's new separation policy. Since it was implemented in April, more than 2,000 children have been removed from their parents after the adults were jailed for illegally crossing the border. Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen have defended the practice, saying the government is fully enforcing a law that has been on the books for decades. They liken it to Americans who are taken from their children when they are jailed for committing a crime. But some top Republicans and conservative commentators have expressed growing discomfort with the policy. Former Fox News host Bill O'Reilly called it "unacceptable." Former first lady Laura

Bush said it is cruel and "immoral." "Our government should not be in the business of warehousing children in converted box stores or making plans to place them in tent cities in the desert outside of El Paso," she wrote in a Washington Post op-ed column. "These images are eerily reminiscent of the Japanese American internment camps of World War II, now considered to have been one of the most shameful episodes in U.S. history." An avalanche of false reports have gone viral over the practice, some claiming that the government is "stealing" children. A few readers have even suggested that because photos of a federal childcare facility in the Rio Grande Valley depicted largely immigrant boys, something nefarious may be happening to the girls.

On such an emotive, politically-charged issue, there's sure to be a lot of misinformation. We break it down for you here:

But crossing the U.S. border without a visa or other authorization and between official ports of entry has been a misdemeanor crime for decades. Some say it was first proposed in 1929, when Coleman Livingston Blease, a pro-lynching Democratic senator from South Carolina, pushed it to cut down on Mexican immigration. White House counselor Kellyanne Conway, speaking on "Meet the Press," argued that the policy is a function of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. Congress that year was controlled by Democrats and the president was Democrat Harry Truman. Either way, the federal criminal statute was rarely used until the last decade, reserved instead for only the most egregious offenders or those with serious criminal records.

In 2005, President George W. Bush's administration launched "Operation Streamline," first as a pilot program in Del Rio, Texas. Under that plan, aimed at deterring illegal border crossers, the government criminally prosecuted



most migrants caught within a stretch of the border en masse and channeled them into the federal justice system, where the Bureau of Prisons has more resources to hold them for longer periods of time before they can be deported. Over the next few years, similar prosecution initiatives were tried to varying degrees in six of the nine southwestern border sectors, except for California where U.S. Attorneys declined to take part. Up to 150 immigrants are prosecuted every day for crossing the border illegally in the McAllen federal court and public defenders say it's overwhelming their office. Since mid-May, defenders here said more than 430 parents have been parted from their children after facing prosecution. Photo: Courtesy Photo Photo: Courtesy Photo Up to 150 immigrants are prosecuted every day for crossing the border illegally in the McAllen federal court and public defenders say it's overwhelming their office. Since mid-May, defenders here said more than 430 parents have been parted from their children after facing prosecution. Later on, in line with the changes in the international circumstances and the needs of its own members, the SCO gradually expanded its agenda from security to economic and cultural cooperation.

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Immigrant children, many of whom have been separated from their parents under a new "zero tolerance" policy by the Trump administration, are shown walking in single file between tents in their compound next to the Mexican border in Tornillo, Texas



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services photo of the Tornillo port of entry facility in Tornillo



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services photo of the shelter facility in Tornillo



Immigrant children, many of whom have been separated from their parents under a new "zero tolerance" policy by the Trump administration, are being housed in tents next two the Mexican border in Tornillo, Texas



House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi enters a news conference on a visit to various immigration detention facilities, in San Diego



Mexican soldiers patrol an area leading towards the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) port of entry, in Guadelupe



Casa Padre, an unaccompanied minor shelter, is seen in Brownsville



House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi gestures during a news conference on a visit to various immigration detention facilities, in San Diego

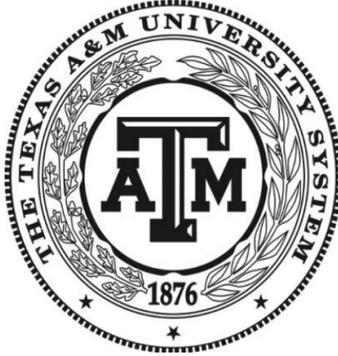
HOUSTON (March 13, 2018) – A \$4.4 million grant awarded to Texas A&M University from the National Science Foundation will provide a boost to Houston Community College students pursuing careers in cybersecurity.

With the award from the NSF Foundation CyberCorps Scholarships for Service Program, the Texas A&M Cybersecurity Center will administer the Cyber Leader-Scholars Program in partnership with HCC.

The program will combine the academic experience at both institutions to develop and mentor a group of students over a five-year period. In return for their scholarships, which include generous stipends, the students agree to work for a government agency for a period equal to the length of the scholarship.

NSA \$4.4 Million Grant To Help HCC Cybersecurity Students

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“We are fortunate to have highly motivated partners from Houston Community College who will administer the program on their campus,” said Daniel “Rags” Ragsdale, director of the Texas A&M Cybersecurity Center. Doug Rowlett, dean of HCC Digital and Information Technology Center of Excellence, said the grant is a big boost for HCC.

“We are very pleased to be working closely with Dr. Ragsdale,” he said. “Our two programs complement each other, and the foundation we can give students transferring to A&M will help them be successful as they pursue their careers.”

HCC’s designation by the Department of Homeland Security and the National Security Agency insures that the com-

munity college’s programs meet the highest federal standards for cybersecurity, Rowlett said.



“It is one of the reasons we were chosen to partner with A&M on this NSF grant, and it opens a wonderful opportunity for our students to move forward with their studies in a prestigious cybersecurity center like the one at A&M,” he said. In today’s world, computer networks are an essential part of business operations. With accessing information over

the network and the high availability of multiple resources, administrators of enterprise networks have to be aware and understand all potential threats to the network.

Cyber security, also referred to as information technology security, focuses on protecting computers, networks, programs and data from unintended or unauthorized access, change or destruction.



The courses offered at HCC through the Cyber Leader-Scholars Program will include Security Certification, CompTIA Advanced Security Practitioner and Enterprise Network Security (Firewalls & Network Security).

Cybersecurity, also known as computer security or information technology security, is a field that covers the tools and systems used to monitor, mitigate, and prevent online threats. Cybersecurity professionals use innovative technology to combat hackers, cyberterrorists, network outages, and other technical problems that could compromise network security. Due to our growing reli-

ance on web-based technology at home and in the workplace, this fast-paced profession has grown quickly over the past two decades. Today, the U.S. government maintains a National Cybersecurity Division under the Department of Homeland Security; additionally, the



Internet Crime Complaint Center is comprised of personnel from the FBI, the National White Collar Crime Center, and the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Most careers in cybersecurity are attainable with a bachelor’s degree. While some schools offer standalone cybersecurity programs, most students pursue a cybersecurity specialization or concentration as part of a larger major, such as criminal justice, information technology, or network administration. Often, cybersecurity programs facilitate internship opportunities for their students, allowing them to spend time at a practical worksite, where they receive supervised training from experienced

professionals. Today, many students are choosing to earn their bachelor’s in cybersecurity online. The best online cybersecurity degree programs equip students with the knowledge and skills needed to launch a career in this dynamic field. The asynchronous format used by most web-based programs is particularly convenient for students with part-time jobs, childcare responsibilities, or other commitments that make it difficult to attend class on campus. Students who graduate with a bachelor’s degree in cybersecurity will be qualified for most entry-level positions in the field, along with some managerial roles normally reserved for candidates who have completed a four-year education. Common careers for cybersecurity degree recipients include data analysts, software development, network administration, and digital forensics.



For more information about the Cyber Security program at HCC, go here: <http://www.hccs.edu/continuing-education/departments/information-technology-it/cyber-security/>

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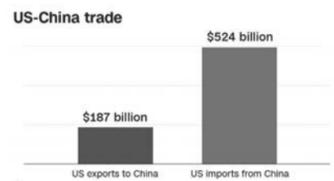
The world's two biggest economies are now at war over trade. China accused the United States of firing the first shot last Friday when the White House said that it would impose tariffs of 25% on \$50 billion worth of Chinese goods.

The announcement confirms a threat first made by President Donald Trump in March and follows months of trade talks between the two sides. A truce was announced in May, but it proved short-lived. "The United States has kept changing its mind and now launched a trade war," China's Commerce Ministry said in a statement.

The Chinese government said it would respond in kind to the US tariffs, which will apply to roughly 1,100 exports and will target China's aerospace, robotics, manufacturing and auto industries.

"China does not want a trade war," it said, adding that it would "fight back vigorously" in defense of its national interests, globalization and the world trade system.

Related: Trump announces tariffs on \$50 billion worth of Chinese goods



"We will immediately launch tariff measures that will match the scale and intensity of those launched by the United States." Beijing also said "all economic and trade agreements reached by previous negotiations will be nullified at the same time."

That includes a tentative deal to increase Chinese purchases of US energy and agricultural goods.

Like the US tariffs, China's retaliatory tariffs will be rolled out in two waves, the Finance Ministry said. And they will start on the same day.

Beijing will impose tariffs on 545 US items worth \$34 billion — including agricultural products, automobiles and sea-

US To Impose \$50 Billion Worth Of Tariffs On China
China: 'The U.S. Has Launched A Trade War'

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food — starting on July 6.

Tariffs on the remaining 114 items, including chemicals, medical equipment and energy products, will start later.

The United States is targeting 800 Chinese exports, worth about \$34 billion, starting July 6, and another 280 or so after a public comment period.

Trump has long complained about China's huge trade surplus with the United States. In a statement Friday, he said trade with China "has been very unfair, for a very long time."

The US president said the new tariffs were designed to punish China for the theft of American intellectual property and technology.

And he warned that any retaliation by Beijing would trigger another round of tariffs on Chinese goods.



That raises the specter of an intensifying trade war, which would hurt consumers, companies and the global economy. The Dow fell nearly 200 points on Friday after the tariffs were announced.

Growth forecasts for major economies are already being slashed due to the rise of protectionism. Germany's central bank cut its forecast for Europe's biggest economy on Friday.

"An escalating global trade dispute or widespread rises in import tariffs would have a marked negative impact on Germany's export oriented economy," it said. The United States has already imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum from Canada, Mexico and the European Union. All have promised to hit back.

The 28 members of the EU agreed Thursday that retaliatory tariffs would go into effect in the coming days.

"In this day and age, launching a trade war is not in the interest of the world," China's Commerce Ministry said. "We call on all countries to act together to firmly stop such an outdated and backward move, and to firmly safeguard the common interest

At the daily briefing here, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said, "If the U.S. side adopts unilateralism and protectionism and damages China's interests, we will respond in the first instance and take necessary measures to firmly safeguard our legitimate rights and interests."



Shipping containers are stacked in the Kwai Tsing Terminals in Hong Kong, China, Aug. 28, 2013.

The Washington Post and The Wall Street Journal were among the publications reporting overnight that Trump, fresh from his return from the Singapore Summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un,

has decided to enact significant tariffs on Chinese goods.

Friday's salvos mark a significant step toward a full-blown trade war between the United States and China despite months of trade talks and negotiations in an effort to avoid that outcome.

In a joint news conference Thursday evening in Beijing, Chinese Foreign

Minister Wang Yi said China and the United States have two options before them: one is "cooperation" and a "win-win" scenario and the other is "lose-lose."

"China opts for the first one and has made such a decision," Wang said before warning, "we hope the U.S. will make a wise choice and China on its part is prepared on all fronts." (Courtesy abcnews.go.com)

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China retaliates immediately after US announces tariffs

China said last Friday it is retaliating against U.S. tariffs by imposing penalties on the same scale against the United States.

China's commerce ministry announced the tariffs after President Donald Trump said earlier Friday the United will hit \$50 billion of goods from China with a 25 percent tariff.

The ministry did not detail specifically what goods China will penalize.



In this Monday, April 2, 2018, file photo, women push a shopping cart near nuts and sweets imported from the United States and other countries at a supermarket in Beijing.

China had warned the White House earlier Friday that it would respond "in the first instance" to protect its economy if Trump moved forward with any tariffs on \$50 billion worth of Chinese goods.

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