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Jun Gai 281-498-4310

What crossing the border looked like six to seven decades ago



Inside C2

# Southern DAILY

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**Publisher,** Wea H. Lee  
**General Manager,** Catherine Lee  
**Editor** John Robbins  
Jun Gai  
**Business Manager** Jennifer Lopez  
**Address:** 11122 Bellaire Blvd.,  
Houston, TX 77072  
**E-mail:** News@scdaily.com

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## Trade worries weigh on Wall Street, tech stocks suffer



A biker attends the "Harley Days" in Hamburg

(Reuters) - Wall Street's main indexes dropped on Monday as a move to check Chinese investments in U.S. technology firms further raised tensions between the United States and its trading partners. The U.S. Treasury Department was drafting curbs that would block firms with at least 25 percent Chinese ownership from buying U.S. companies with "industrially significant technology," a government official said on Sunday. A separate report by the Wall Street Journal said the U.S. Commerce Department and National Security Council were proposing "enhanced" export controls to keep such technologies from being shipped to China. Technology stocks bore the brunt of the news, with the S&P technology index falling 1.5 percent, the most among the major S&P 11 sectors. The Philadelphia Semiconductor index dropped 2.3 percent, with chipmakers taking a hit as they depend on China for a large part of their revenue. The move marks another escalation of President Donald Trump's trade conflict with China, which has sent ripples across financial markets and threatened to dent global growth. Harley-Davidson dropped 1.2 percent after the motorcycle maker forecast additional costs due to European Union tariffs. Trump, last week, threatened to impose a 20 percent tariff on all European

Union car imports. The EU — which has promised retaliatory measures on Harley-Davidson, bourbon and other products — vowed to respond. "The catalyst for weakness is overnight reports pointing to White House plans to tighten restrictions on Chinese investments in the US and limiting tech exports to China. Moreover, EU rhetoric continues to be tough," Peter Cecchini, chief market strategist at Cantor Fitzgerald in New York, wrote in a client note. At 9:56 a.m. ET the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 255.62 points, or 1.04 percent, at 24,325.27, the S&P 500 was down 24.51 points, or 0.89 percent, at 2,730.37 and the Nasdaq Composite was down 98.58 points, or 1.28 percent, at 7,594.23. Brent crude prices fell about 1.7 percent as investors prepared for an extra 1 million barrels per day in output to hit the markets after OPEC and its partners agreed to raise production. The S&P energy index was down 1.4 percent. Campbell Soup jumped 7.6 percent after a New York Post report that Kraft Heinz was considering buying the company. Kraft Heinz rose 2 percent. Declining issues outnumbered advancers for a 3.17-to-1 ratio on the NYSE and for a 3.40-to-1 ratio on the Nasdaq. The S&P index recorded five new 52-week highs and 11 new lows, while the Nasdaq recorded 26 new highs and 26 new lows.



FILE PHOTO: Employees work at an assembly line of a company producing solar panel components in Jiujiang



FILE PHOTO: Mercedes introduces the 2017 Mercedes-Maybach S 650 Cabriolet at the 2016 Los Angeles Auto Show in Los Angeles



Soccer Football - World Cup - Group A - Saudi Arabia vs Egypt - Volgograd Arena, Volgograd, Russia - June 25, 2018 Egypt's Ahmed Fathy in action with Saudi Arabia's Salman Al-Faraj REUTERS/Ueslei



A flag is seen outside the U.S. Supreme Court, as the Trump v. Hawaii case regarding travel restrictions in the U.S. remains pending, in Washington



Tourists cool off on La Carihuela beach on a hot summer day during the first weekend of the summer in Torremolinos

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# What crossing the border looked like six to seven decades ago

By Grant Smith

As the Trump administration deals with the fallout of separating migrant families, it's tough to imagine a time when the U.S.-Mexico border wasn't the militarized, heavily-watched line that it is today.

And while it's true the creation of the border holds a deeply violent past, for the most part, both neighbors have had a pretty relaxed international line. For example, most of the barriers dividing the two countries did not begin construction until 1994. One thing that hasn't changed through the decades is the U.S. crackdown on migrants entering the country. Historical photographs from the LIFE Picture Collection show how border officials rounded up and sent undocumented migrants home.



Mexican farm laborers standing on Mexican side of border trying to get into the US. Circa 1954



## Texas-based Pioneer Natural Resources sells Colorado acreage

Oil explorer Pioneer Natural Resources recently sold its Colorado acreage for \$79 million as it continues to shift its focus solely to West Texas.

On June 13 the Irving-based oil and gas exploration and production company announced it had sold its Raton Basin assets in Southeastern Colorado for \$79 million to Evergreen Natural Resources LLC. Pioneer expects the deal to close in July and that the sale will result in a pretax noncash loss of up to \$75 million. Pioneer didn't list how many acres it sold in the Raton Basin, which pro-

duced natural gas. But in its 2017



yearly filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission Pioneer listed 165,000 net acres in the Raton Basin.

The sale is part of Pioneer's push to become a pure Permian Basin

oil company. Pioneer has around 750,000 acres in the Midland Basin portion of the Permian, which is the center of shale oil and gas drilling in the United States. Other sales Pioneer has been making have included 10,200 acres of its Eagle Ford Shale acreage in South Texas for \$102 million. The company still has around 59,000 acres in the Eagle Ford, all of which is held by production.

# HOUSTON 2019

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# A Snapshot Of The World



Soccer Football - World Cup - Group A - Saudi Arabia vs Egypt - Volgograd Arena, Volgograd, Russia - June 25, 2018 Egypt's Abdallah Said in action with Saudi Arabia's Motaz Hawsawi REUTERS/Ueslei Marcelino



Soccer Football - World Cup - Group H - Poland vs Colombia - Kazan Arena, Kazan, Russia - June 24, 2018 Colombia fans wearing wigs outside the stadium before the match REUTERS/Jorge Silva TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Soccer Football - World Cup - Group A - Uruguay vs Russia - Samara Arena, Samara, Russia - June 25, 2018 Uruguay's Luis Suarez celebrates scoring their first goal with Rodrigo Bentancur REUTERS/Pilar Olivares



Britain's Prince William visits the Princess Taghrid Institute for Development and Training in the province of Ajloun, north of the Jordanian capital Amman



Employees work at Veolia's solar panel recycling plant in Rousset, France, June 25, 2018. At the plant, photovoltaic panels are disassembled and their constituent parts such as glass, aluminium, silicon and plastics are recycled. REUTERS/Jean-Paul Pelissier



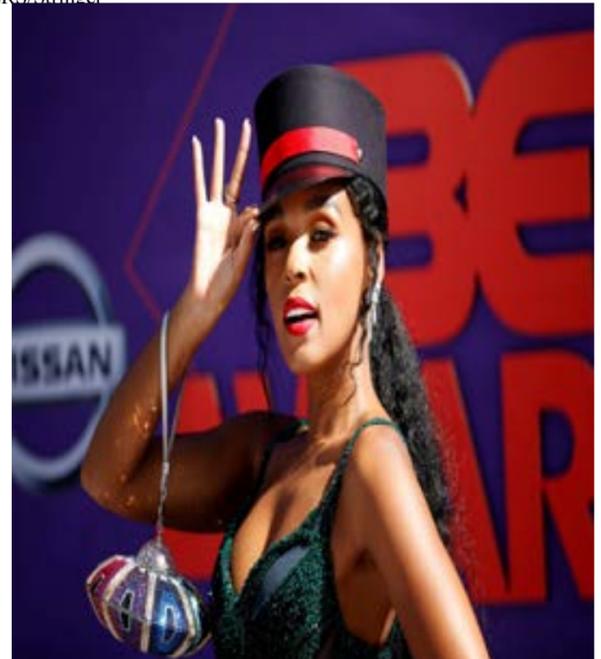
A child plays inside a pool filled with foam bubbles in Huaian, Jiangsu province, China June 23, 2018. Picture taken June 23, 2018. REUTERS/Stringer



Soccer Football - World Cup - Group A - Uruguay vs Russia - Samara Arena, Samara, Russia - June 25, 2018 Uruguay fan wearing a cardboard cut of Luis Suarez inside the stadium before the match REUTERS/Pilar Olivares TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



2018 BET Awards - Arrivals - Los Angeles, California, U.S., 24/06/2018 - Leikeli47. REUTERS/Danny Moloshok TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



2018 BET Awards - Arrivals - Los Angeles, California, U.S., 24/06/2018 - Janelle Monae. REUTERS/Danny Moloshok TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY

Inauguration Ceremony Of The International Leadership Foundation Houston Advisory Board Held At The International Trade Center

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



The International Leadership Foundation (International Leadership Foundation, ILF) Houston Advisory Board Member Inauguration Ceremony was held in the conference room of the International Trade Center at noon on June 22, 2018. Over 70 delegates from the various divisions including culture and education areas as well as members of the overseas Chinese communities attended the conference.

The Southern International Television International Arts Group Cheongsam team performed the cheongsam show "Taihu Lake America" to kick off the prelude to the inauguration ceremony. Ms. Soo Kyung Koo, Executive Director of the International Leaders Foundation, presided over the inauguration ceremony and delivered her remarks. Ms. Soo said that the International Leaders Foundation is an international leader fund that fosters outstanding leaders in the next generation of the Asia-Pacific region and is a non-profit organization headquartered in Washington DC. Ms. Soo thanked SNC Chairman Wea H. Lee and the International Trade Center as co-chair and sponsor of this inauguration ceremony. She said that the mission of the International Leaders



Ms. Soo Kyung Koo, Executive Director of the International Leadership Foundation (left) and Wea H. Lee, Chairman, Southern News Group (right).

Foundation is to foster the next generation of outstanding leaders in public services, entrepreneurship alliances, international trade and political economy in countries, regions and countries in the United States, Asia, and the Pacific through trade exchanges and community networks.

Since 2000, Ms. Soo explained, the International Leadership Foundation has established 15 national and global consulting agencies and has trained over 7,000 students. ILF has provided scholarships and training programs for students. In the past ten years, ILF has trained a large number of leaders from all walks of life. Significant achievements of the ILF includes the strong support from the head of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Zhao Xiaolan, her father Zhao Xicheng, including, Stephanie Murphy and Alan Lowenthal.

Ms. Chiling Tong, President of the International Leaders Foundation, addressed the inauguration ceremony. She high-

ly praised that Yoshihide was a young, promising foundation leader and had outstanding wisdom in the training of young leaders. She thanked Chairman Wea H. Lee of Houston for leading the Houston Advisory Committee and providing many useful suggestions and ideas for the International Leaders Foundation. She stated that he is a good partner. He is able to integrate Houston's multiculturalism and create many achievements. This is a model for young leaders to learn. She also said that The late Leeshan Birney and Mr. James Birney have provided meticulous care and assistance to the International Leaders Foundation in the past few years. Even when Leeshan was in poor health, she also came to the meetings and she was very impressed with the organization and its achievements. When U.S. Minister of Communications Zhao Xiaolan learned of Leeshan's death, she immediately informed her of Leeshan's funeral.



The late Leeshan Birney (left), Mr. James Birney (right). She also thanked Alex Lily for his consistent support of the International Lead-

ers Foundation. She said that Houston is a beautiful city. Whenever she arrives in Houston, she is infected and inspired by Houston friends. She said that at the 19th Annual Awards & Scholarship Gala held in Washington DC on July 19th, you will hear reports from excellent international leaders and next-generation youth leaders. Dong Jiling is also a founder of the International Leaders Foundation and a volunteer. Her formal work is the President & CEO of Asian/Pacific Island American Chamber of Commerce & Entrepreneurship, responsible for Asian business affairs, in the United States. All states and big cities now have ILF offices. She said that she also has a long-term relationship with the International Trade Center and business partners here, and uses a voice to express it in the business community.



At the inauguration ceremony, a historical segment of the achievements of the South American Press TV Media Group and the South American International Trade Cen-

ter from its establishment, continuous development, and expansion to the current stage was played. To commemorate Leeshan Birney, former Chairman of the International Leaders Foundation's Houston Advisory Board, her biographical biography and contributions at the ILF were also broadcast at her inauguration.

The International Leaders Foundation appointed Houston International Zone Director, Chairman of the South America Press TV Media Group, and Chairman of the International Trade Center Mr. Wea H. Lee as Chairman of the Houston Advisory Board. James Birney, Mr. Wea H. Lee, Xu Wenzhong, Bernie Xuyang, Xu Yiliang, Xu Shengmei, Louis Li, William McGrath, Luo Bowen, Chen Minghua, Liao Xiumei, Yan Jie, Liu Xiumei, Peter Chang, Paul Bettencourt, Lily Lee, Li Zhi, Frank Wang, Wang Xiaoxia are also named as a members of the Houston Advisory Board.



The Chairman of the Houston Advisory Committee, Mr. Wea H. Lee, also delivered his remarks and said, "I'd like to extend a warm welcome to the International Leaders Foundation delegation from Washington DC on behalf of Houston's International District and the International Trade Center. I'd like to welcome the presence of representatives and congratulate Ms. Dong Jiling as the outstanding Washington International Leaders Fund. The leaders of the conference, we have 15 years of history in the International Trade Center, and have we discussed the establishment of a non-profit organization here with our co-chairman Kim Junwei, which has become a reality."



"We have served here for the past 15 years. More than 8,000 small business

institutions and groups. Today we have two major tasks to be completed in this community: First, we cooperate with the Washington International Leaders Foundation because it is a base for the development of international leaders. I hope the leaders from all walks of life who come here today support and subsidize us to do a good job in education. We are well-educated at school, so our days are getting better every day. I also thank James Birney.



International Trade Center - Houston

"The arrival of Leeshan Birney's husband, Leeshan is a good friend of mine and she always attends the Houston Advisory Committee committee meeting. Over the past few years Houston has developed many new projects in the international area, the economy has been developed, and the environment has improved, thanks to Leeshan for the Houston International District. The outstanding contribution has left us with a rich legacy."

Chairman Lee said that he was very pleased to receive the trust of the International Leaders Foundation and entrusted me to serve as Chairman of the Houston International Advisory Council's Houston Advisory Committee.

"The International Leaders Foundation has made outstanding contributions to the cultivation of Asian leaders both in the political and commercial fields. Some people have already become outstanding leaders in different fields. We in the International District and the International Trade Center will continue to support the International Leaders Foundation in its efforts and dedication to the next generation of international leaders to build a better future along with honorary chairman of the Houston Consulting Group, member of the Houston Advisory Council, James Birney, and Houston City Council representative Sandy Stracy."

Finally, Dong Jiling, founder of the International Leaders Foundation, and Chairman Wea H. Lee chairman of the Houston Advisory Board, held a signing ceremony and issued appointment letters for members of the Houston Advisory Board.



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The Supreme Court ruled last Friday that the government cannot monitor people's movements for weeks or months by tracking the location of their mobile phones without a warrant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ruled that the police generally need a search warrant if they want to track criminal suspects' movements by collecting information about where they've used their cellphones.

The justices' 5-4 decision Friday is a victory for privacy in the digital age. Police collection of cellphone tower information has become an important tool in criminal investigations.

The outcome marks a big change in how police can obtain phone records. Authorities can go to the phone company and obtain information about the numbers dialed from a home telephone without presenting a warrant.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the majority opinion, joined by the court's four liberals. Roberts said the court's decision is limited to cellphone tracking information and does not affect other business records, including those held by banks.

He also wrote that police still can respond to an emergency and obtain records without a warrant.

Justices Anthony Kennedy, Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas and Neil Gorsuch dissented. Kennedy wrote that the court's "new and uncharted course will inhibit law enforcement" and "keep defendants and judges guessing for years to come."



Cellphone repeating towers

The court ruled in the case of Timothy Carpenter, who was sentenced to 116 years in prison for his role in a string of robberies of Radio Shack and T-Mobile stores in Michigan and Ohio. Cell tower records that investigators got without a warrant bolstered the case against Carpenter.

Investigators obtained the cell tower records

Police Will Now Need A Search Warrant To Track Criminal Suspects' Movements By Cellphones

Supreme Court Adopts New Rules For Cellphone Tracking

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

with a court order that requires a lower standard than the "probable cause" needed to obtain a warrant. "Probable cause" requires strong evidence that a person has committed a crime.

The judge at Carpenter's trial refused to suppress the records, finding no warrant was needed, and a federal appeals court agreed. The Trump administration said the lower court decisions should be upheld.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Carpenter, said a warrant would provide protection against unjustified government snooping.

In a ruling that could have broad implications for privacy rights in the digital age, justices on both sides of the ideological spectrum said rapid advances in technology make decades-old rules on data privacy inadequate. It was another in a series of digital privacy verdicts issued by the high court, following rulings in recent years that police cannot use GPS equipment to track vehicles or search cellphones without a warrant.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the opinion and was joined by the court's four liberal justices.

He stressed that it was a narrow decision that does not question conventional surveillance techniques and tools, such as security cameras. The court's other conservative justices dissented.

But historical cell-site records raise even greater privacy concerns than GPS monitoring, Roberts said.

"While individuals regularly leave their vehicles, they compulsively carry cell phones with them all the time," he said. "A cell phone faithfully follows its owner beyond public thoroughfares and into private residences, doctor's offices, political headquarters, and other potentially revealing locales." The court's other conservative justices vehemently disagreed, writing four times as much in their various dissents than Roberts did for the court's majority.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said the government's search of cellphone location records was permissible because they were held by the service provider, not the individual, and helped police crack a string of burglaries.

"The new rule the court seems to formulate puts needed, reasonable, accepted, lawful, and congressionally authorized criminal investigations at serious risk in serious cases, often when law enforcement seeks to prevent the threat of violent crimes," he said.

Justice Samuel Alito called it a "revolutionary" ruling that could stymie investigations of terrorism,

political corruption, white-collar crime and other offenses. He warned that it "guarantees a blizzard of litigation while threatening many legitimate and valuable investigative practices upon which law enforcement has rightfully come to rely."

The latest case grew out of a series of armed robberies in Michigan and Ohio in 2010 and 2011. To prosecute its case against Timothy Carpenter, the government obtained cellphone records that revealed his approximate location over 127 days, placing him in proximity to the crimes.

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Furthermore, he said, the threat to privacy extends beyond criminal suspects to the

400 million devices in the United States. "This newfound tracking capacity runs against everyone," Roberts warned.

In 2016, police made some 125,000 requests for cellphone location data from Verizon and AT&T alone, often involving several suspects over periods of months. Courts routinely grant those requests under the 1986 law.

But privacy groups warned that extending the theory to cellphone location data could be a slippery slope leading to exposure of email and text messages, social media communications, Internet browsing histories and the so-called "Internet of Things," from Siri to Fitbits.

"Today's decision rightly recognizes the need to protect the highly sensitive location data from our cell phones, but it also provides a path forward for safeguarding other sensitive digital information in future cases — from our emails, smart home appliances, and technology that is yet to be invented," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Nathan Wessler, who argued Carpenter's case at the court in November.

The latest case grew out of a series of armed robberies in Michigan and Ohio in 2010 and 2011. To prosecute its case against Timothy Carpenter, the government obtained cellphone records that revealed his approximate location over 127 days, placing him in proximity to the crimes.

The records were obtained under the Stored Communications Act of 1986, which allows phone companies to turn over records if the government has reasonable grounds to believe they will help a criminal investigation. A search warrant requires a tougher standard.

Surveillance Stop-and-frisk Warrants Right Probable Cause Search Seizures Fourth Amendment Arrests Protection Seized Secure Wiretaps Unreasonable

Lower courts upheld the search of cell tower records under the "third-party doctrine," used in earlier Supreme Court cases to uphold government access to suspects' bank records and phone numbers called from landlines. Consumers should know that wireless carriers can track them, the theory goes, so their locations are not private.

But the court ruled that cellphone location data is different from earlier examples of records shared with third parties. When the court decided an earlier case on that basis in 1979, Roberts said, "few could have imagined a society in which a phone goes wherever its owner goes, conveying to the wireless carrier not just dialed digits, but a detailed and comprehensive record of the person's movements."

Furthermore, he said, the threat to privacy extends beyond criminal suspects to the 400 million devices in the United States. "This newfound tracking capacity runs against everyone," Roberts warned.

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