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## Train carrying U.S. Republican lawmakers hits truck in Virginia

CROZET, Va. (Reuters) - An Amtrak passenger train carrying Republican members of the U.S. Congress from Washington to a retreat in West Virginia slammed into a garbage truck on Wednesday at a rural Virginia road crossing, killing one person on the truck, authorities said.

No serious injuries were reported among the lawmakers or their staff on the train, the U.S. Department of Transportation said. There was one death and one serious injury among those on the truck, it added.

Amtrak said two crew members and three train passengers were hospitalized with minor injuries after the crash in Crozet, Virginia.

One of those, Representative Jason Lewis of Minnesota, was examined for a possible concussion.

"I'm fine compared to, tragically, the truck drivers, and thankful for the prompt action of our doctors and first responders. My thoughts are with the family of the driver who passed away," Lewis told Reuters.

The train was taking lawmakers to an annual retreat being held this year in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, just west of the

Virginia state line. Amtrak said the collision occurred at 11:20 a.m. in Crozet, a tiny town between the college town of Charlottesville, Virginia, and White Sulphur Springs. U.S. Senator Bill Cassidy, a doctor, said he and other lawmakers who are physicians tended to the injured until emergency personnel arrived.

The truck was on the tracks at a crossing when the crash occurred, Amtrak said. Video from the scene showed the battered truck afterward, with trash strewn around it.

"We were going along the Virginia countryside at pretty good speed," Senator Jeff Flake said in comments released by his office. "All

of a sudden, we felt an impact and obviously heard a pretty loud noise. Most of us were thrown a bit in our seats and those of us who were standing were really thrown." Spouses and children of some law-

makers were aboard, lawmakers said. House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan was on the train, but Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was not, lawmakers said.

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Police officers keep watch after Amtrak passenger train carrying Republican members of Congress collided with a garbage truck in Charlottesville, Virginia

keep watch after an Amtrak passenger train carrying Republican members of the U.S. Congress from Washington to a retreat in West Virginia collided with a garbage truck in Charlottesville, Virginia, U.S., January 31, 2018. REUTERS/Eze Amos

"It was clear upon impact that something had gone terribly wrong and I am very grateful that the train was able to stop without severely derailing," U.S. Representative Lee Zeldin said in a statement. Immediately after the crash, a law en-

forcement team surrounded the train with weapons drawn and searched the area for possible attackers as first responders treated the injured, said a local emergency worker, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They surrounded the train on both sides and set up a perimeter with their automatic weapons pointing out and then searched the woods around the train," the worker said. "At least five members of Congress helped firefighters and EMTs (emergency medical technicians) treat the three injured people who had been in the truck."

### Stock Market

## Wall St. ends off day's highs as Fed sees inflation

(Reuters) - U.S. stocks finished marginally higher on Wednesday as indexes gave up early gains after the Federal Reserve said it sees inflation rising this year, signaling it remains on track to boost interest rates again in March.

The Fed kept rates unchanged but, in a statement following its two-day policy meeting, it repeated that it expected that "further gradual" rate hikes will be warranted.

"The subtle message is that they will continue to press rates higher," said Scott Kimball, director and portfolio manager at BMO Global Asset Management.

The central bank raised rates three times last year and sees three additional hikes in 2018 even as it continues to trim its balance sheet on a largely pre-set schedule.

"They're more confident in their expectations of rising inflation," said Kevin Logan, Chief U.S. Economist at HSBC Securities.

Bolstering the Fed's view of a solid economy, ADP published a report on Wednesday showing 234,000 private sector jobs added in January compared with 185,000 expected by analysts. The U.S.

Labor Department is due to release its more comprehensive report on Friday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average .DJI rose 73.74 points, or 0.28 percent, to 26,150.63, the S&P 500 .SPX gained 1.47 points, or 0.05 percent, to 2,823.9 and the Nasdaq Composite .IXIC added 9.00 points, or 0.12 percent, to 7,411.48.

Stocks were lifted earlier Wednesday by a surge in Boeing (BA.N) which forecast better-than-expected full-year profits and said it expects to deliver a record number of commercial aircraft in 2018, sending its shares up 4.9 percent.

The aerospace giant was the biggest percentage gainer on the Dow, helping pull the blue-chip index out of its biggest two-day plunge since September 2016.

The selloff earlier in the week had been prompted by an increase in U.S. Treasury yields to multi-year highs. The U.S. yield curve flattened to a decade low following the Fed statement as traders sold more short-dated Treasuries.

Facebook (FB.O) shares dipped more than 4 percent in after-market trading after the social media giant reported results.

Among the S&P 500's 11 major sectors, technology



.SPLRCT gave the biggest boost to the index. Healthcare stocks continued to weigh on the three major U.S. indexes following a report on Tuesday that Amazon.com (AMZN.O), Berkshire Hathaway (BRKa.N) and JPMorgan

Chase (JPM.N) were joining forces to cut healthcare costs for its U.S. employees. The S&P 500 healthcare index .SPXHC fell 1.5 percent. Analysts expect fourth-quarter S&P 500 earnings growth of 13.7 percent, up from 12 percent expected at the start of the month.

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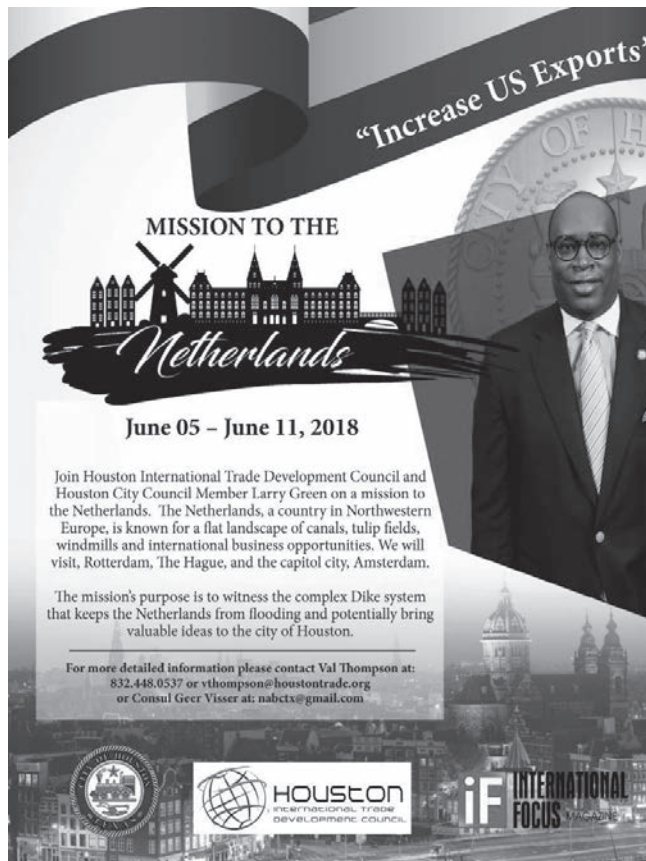
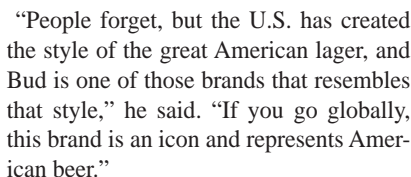
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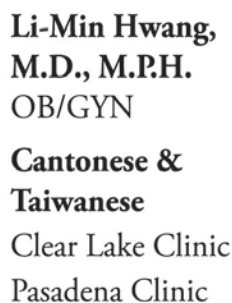
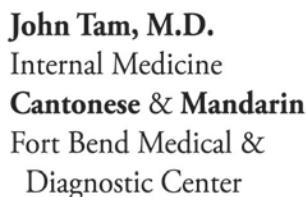
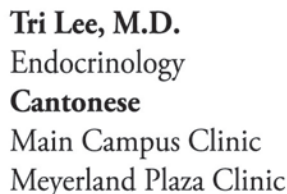
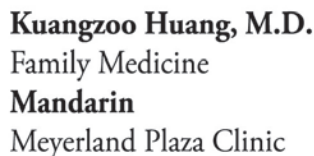
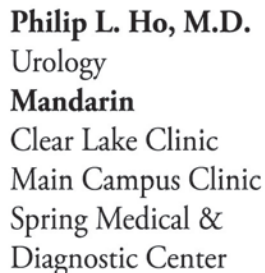
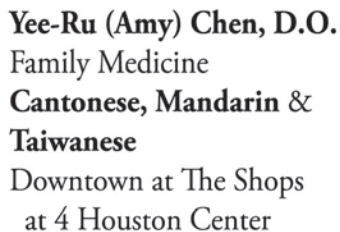
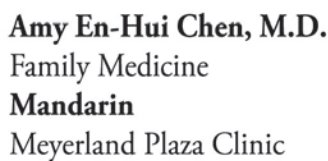
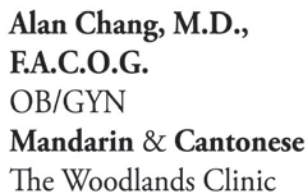
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Bud Light in particular topped this year's best seller list, with over \$5.65 billion worth of sales, according to a report from Beer Marketer's Insights. Budweiser,



"Personally, when we look at our business, we are more optimistic about what tax reform will do, because if our customers are doing well financially, this will come back to the overall economy and it will hopefully impact our business," he said. (<http://www.fox-business.com/features/>)

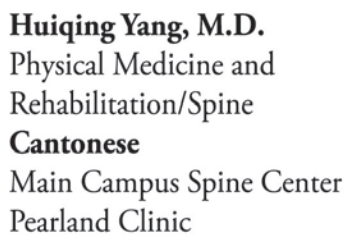
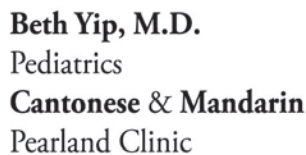
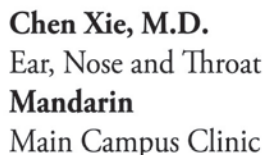
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First responders work at the scene where an Amtrak passenger train carrying Republican members of Congress collided with a garbage truck in Crozet, Virginia



The “Super Blue Blood Moon” sets behind the Staten Island Ferry, seen from Brooklyn, New York



FILE PHOTO: A Chrysler semi truck heading for Detroit Michigan drives on the lane to Ambassador Bridge in Windsor



A migration officer takes pictures of Venezuelan migrants as they get off trucks before they cross to Venezuela, during an operation by the Colombian police to evict them from a sport center, at the Simon Bolivar international bridge in Cucuta



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FILE PHOTO:Smiling Union Jack piggy banks are lined up for sale in the window of a souvenir store on Oxford Street in central London



Long-time Houston radio personality Paul Sanders Berlin, age 86, passed away June 23, 2017, in Houston, Texas. Paul Berlin was a native of Memphis, Tennessee. He began his broadcasting career in 1948 at the age of seventeen, when he won a contest that gave him a summer DJ job on a Memphis radio station. In 1950 at age 19, Paul came to KNUZ in Houston. He was an immediate hit and won numerous most-popular DJ contests.



Paul Berlin

Within a short time he began promoting concerts and dances featuring Rock and Roll legends like Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Platters, Paul Anka, Nat King Cole and many more. In 1974 he moved to KQUE and in 1997 to KSEV and in 2001 to KBME. He retired in 2004 and returned to KSEV in 2010 where the "Best-of-Paul" is aired every Saturday evening. Paul's unique style and warm personality have earned him many awards. He was the first recipient of the American Women in Radio & TV Media Award as Radio Personality of the Year, Marconi Award Nominee for Major Market Personality of the Year, and was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio, when it opened in 1995. In 2002, Paul was inducted into the Texas Radio Hall of Fame. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service was held on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at South Main Baptist Church, 4100 Main St., Houston, Texas 77002.

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Paul Berlin Through The Years

It is not impossible that Houston radio years from now will produce a host who will outlast, outdraw and outperform Paul Berlin, who, up to age 82, still put in a two-hour shift each Saturday night playing the "music of your life" AM radio. But time will tell. Paul's many years of broadcasting covered the "hay days" of such music legends as Elvis Presley and Sam Phillips, Doris Day and Jack Benny, Mickey Gilley and Marty Robbins, the Plantation Ballroom and Tidelands Club, the Beatles and Sonny and Cher and spanned a 65-year career by a master storyteller who has been on the air across eight decades. "The formula for being happy is someone to love, something to do and something to look forward to, which is a pretty strong mixture," Berlin said in a 2013 interview. "And having this to do two hours a week is something that I still love and enjoy." Berlin came to Houston in 1950 from his hometown of Memphis, Tenn., and never left. He played Western swing, big band, rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll at KNUZ (1230 AM) and moved in 1974 to KQUE (102.9 FM), in 1997 to

# Goodbye To A Houston Radio Legend

## Paul Berlin 1930-2017

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

Concert Promoter

As Elvis Presley and rock 'n' roll put a new charge into radio in the mid-1950s, Berlin in 1958 received an offer from radio magnate Gordon McLendon to jump to KILT (610 AM). Morris matched the offer, and Berlin stayed at KNUZ with a three-year contract at \$40,000 per year - the equivalent, in 2013 dollars, of \$321,000 a year. He also promoted concerts, beginning with big bands at the Plantation Ballroom on South Main, and owned two nightclubs, the Dome Shadows near the Astrodome and a short-lived location on Richmond. His acts ranged from the Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and Artie Shaw big bands to Nat "King" Cole, Frankie Avalon, Chubby Checker, the Dave Clark Five and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Perhaps the biggest one, alas, got away in 1964. Berlin said he had just booked a show for Sonny and Cher when he received a call asking if he was interested in bringing the Beatles to Houston on that same date. "I said I couldn't do it, and I asked them please not to bring the Beatles in on that date, because they would kill Sonny and Cher," Berlin said. "So they booked them in Denver."



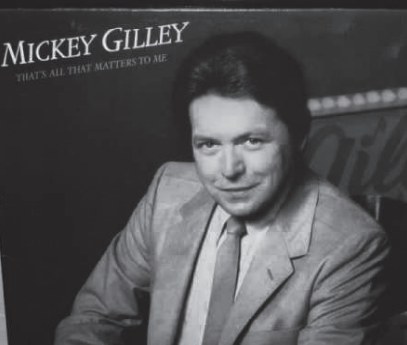
Paul Berlin began his career in 1948 when he wrote the winning entry for a "So You Want to Be an Announcer" contest.

"Be informative," he said. "Be entertaining. Or be quiet." Back in the 1940s, when he was part of a radio show in Memphis called the Junior Theater of the Air. The station's board operator was Sam Phillips, who went on to record Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison at Sun Records. Berlin Hit The Ground Running Upon arriving in Houston, Berlin hit the ground running in more ways than one. He was so smitten by Morris' secretary, Inez "Nezzie" Elbel, that he wrote a song called "Nezzie's Necessary" and serenaded her outside her apartment window one morning at 2 a.m. Berlin doesn't recall the lyrics to "Nezzie's Necessary" but said, "Cole Porter did not blush, and Irving Berlin did not feel threatened." At any rate, the gambit worked: The couple celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary March 19 and have five sons and nine grandchildren.



Paul Berlin, seen in 1956, began working for KNUZ after arriving in Houston from Memphis.

weeks in the Top 40 for J.P. Richardson, the Big Bopper, who died in the 1959 plane crash that also killed Buddy Holly. "None of the other guys had heard 'Chantilly Lace,' but when they heard the reaction of the GI's they asked me, 'Berlin, where did you get that? Can you get me a copy?'" he said. "So I did help with that." In 1964, he was asked to help a singer performing at the Tidelands Club select her first single. Berlin recommended that Gale Garnett release "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," and it hit No. 1 on Billboard's adult contemporary charts.



Mickey Gilley credits Paul Berlin with starting his career.

"Mickey Gilley credits me with starting his career," Berlin said. "He had a song called 'Lonely Wine.' KILT wouldn't play it, so I played it and made it a local hit." Berlin jokes that his preferred format at KQUE was AOR - "all over the road" - and his musical tastes reflect that preference. "I'm a mood guy," he said. "I love Dixieland. I loved Louie Prima and Keely Smith. Peggy Lee and Doris Day were wonderful ladies. I spent a day at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club listening to Jack Benny and Doris Day talk for hours. I enjoy certain things by the Beatles. 'Something' was a great song. But I also liked 'Working at the Car Wash Blues' by Jim Croce." His favorite decade in music, Berlin said, was the 1950s, for its range of big bands to Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Elvis and beyond.

Fragmenting Industry

He loved his job until, with the declining audience for adult contemporary music in the 21st century, it wasn't there anymore. "I didn't know how much I enjoyed it until I wasn't doing it," he said. "I had been so active all of my life, and all of a sudden it's 'what am I going to do today?' I had prostate cancer, which gave me something to do for awhile, but I beat that." The music business continued to fragment and diversify during his years off the air, and tech-

nology changed the game as well. Berlin is not optimistic about the future of terrestrial radio, given the popularity of specialized satellite and Internet stations. Indeed, his reign as Houston's longest-tenured radio voice may remain his by default.

Big Comeback

Berlin's most recent comeback began in 2009 when he joined KTRH (740 AM) host Michael Berry to talk about old times, and a year later KSEV owner Dan Patrick offered him a chance to go back on the air.



Cowboy icon Roy Rogers in the late 1950's. (Photo/JUS)

"We worked out a deal," Berlin said. "I didn't want to work too long or too hard. Two hours is good. I get to listen to music I enjoy, and I try to tell stories related to the music that might make it more interesting to people." For Marty Robbins' hit "El Paso," for example, Berlin informs listeners that Robbins was afraid of flying, which resulted in a lot of long car trips from Nashville to his home in Phoenix. "He would see the lights of El Paso and, man, it was like a gift from God," Berlin said. "And he said, you know, truck drivers probably feel the same way. But nobody had ever written a song about El Paso, and that was his inspiration."

Bringing Back Memories

RodeoHouston's recent run put him in a mood for Roy Rogers. "Happy Trails," in turn, reminded him of the time his young son was so excited to see the great cowboy star and his horse Trigger ride into the Sam Houston Coliseum that the lad relieved himself all over Daddy's lap. It's a combination that fits Berlin and his listeners, who, he said, "want to reminisce about situations and times and 'do you remember such-and-such?'" Every Saturday night, he is all too happy to deliver. Most nights, he closes, appropriately, with a Charlie Shaffer piano medley of "We'll Meet Again" and "I'll Be Seeing You." "Bringing back musical memories of songs that you never seem to hear any more," he said at the end of one recent show. "And it's a pleasure trying to blow the dust off some of these moldy goldies ... with the Paul Berlin Show at KSEV, 700 AM, in heavenly Houston." (Courtesy The Houston Chronicle)

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# Kyle Bass’ 2,400 acre Texas ranch sold for whopping \$59.5 million

By Cary Darling

A massive 2,492-acre parcel of land with a main house boasting 35,000 square feet has sold in Texas.

The Barefoot Ranch once belonged to Texas hedge fund manager Kyle Bass and two other owners. It was sold to DTY Investments LP

for roughly \$59 million, Dallas Morning News reported. Renovated in 2014, the main house is roughly an hour away from Dallas. It has a media



room, temperature-controlled wine cellar, and in-home gym.

The entire house is adorned in rustic, but polished architectural details that combine countryside-inspired aesthetic with high-end finishes.

Cole Hamels Donates \$10 Million Mansion to Children’s Charity

Texas Rangers pitcher Cole Hamels and his wife, Heidi, have donated their \$10 million Missouri home to Camp Barnabas, a camp for special needs children. Elsewhere on the property is a barn, private lake with dock, tennis court, carriage house and artfully designed gardens. It also has a paintball course, shooting range and garages suited for car collectors.



# Klein ISD warns parents of attempted abduction near elementary school

By Keri Blakinger

Campus police have stepped up patrols after a man tried luring a Klein ISD student into his car as she walked home from tutoring, the district said in a statement.

The stranger, described as 30 to 35 years old and wearing a white shirt and blue pants, approached the girl Tuesday as she left Eiland Elementary

in northwest Harris County. He was driving a black Jeep Compass with rims.

Klein ISD police are investigating the attempted abduction along with Harris County Precinct 1, and the district has upped patrols in the area.

“We have also cautioned students to walk in pairs or groups after school and reminded them to

A stranger tried to lure an Eiland Elementary student into his vehicle this week, the district said.

not speak with any strangers,” the district said.

“We are asking parents to talk to your child about stranger danger, and if you have any additional information on this case or similar incidents, please contact the Klein ISD Police Department at 832 249-4266.”





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