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**US DAYLIGHT SAVINGS BEGAN
SUNDAY, 11 MARCH @ 2:00a.m.**
Clocks moved ahead 1-hour

The US began "Daylight Savings
Time" earlier this year.

The UK and EU will begin "Summer
Time" on their normal dates.

>> SMALL BUSINESS SECTION <<

US TIME CHANGED SUNDAY

Daylight Savings Time began yesterday in the US. That's three weeks earlier than normal. No matter where you are located, if your computer has not been updated you may have problems because the early start was not programmed into most electronic devices.

WHY IS THE TIME CHANGING EARLY?: Congress passed the Energy Policy Act extending daylight saving. The sun shines later in the evening during daylight saving, so people wait longer before turning on lights and other appliances. That saves power.

WHY IS THIS A PROBLEM?: Devices more than 2 years old are typically programmed with the old calendar.

WILL PC'S DISPLAY THE WRONG TIME?: Many will, unless they are updated. PCs running Microsoft's new Vista operating system should have the correct time. Older versions of Windows usually need a software patch. Make sure you have downloaded all Microsoft updates. If you use Internet Explorer as your web browser, click on "Tools" in the upper menu bar, then choose "Windows Update" and follow the steps.

ARE OTHER COMPUTER PROGRAMS AFFECTED?: Yes. Every version of Microsoft's Outlook calendar program needs a patch. Download it at microsoft.com.

WHAT ABOUT MOBILE PHONES?: Many cell-phones... including most models offered by AT&T, Cingular, Nextel, Sprint and T-Mobile... will make the time switch automatically. But there are exceptions, mainly computer-like smart phones such as the Research In Motion BlackBerry or Palm Treo.

WHAT ABOUT TIVOS & IPODS?: It depends. Digital video recorders from TiVo and DirecTV should have already received an update. Apple iPod digital music players receive an update when synched with an updated computer.

MORE: http://www.usatoday.com/tech/news/2007-03-08-daylight-saving-time-tech_N.htm?csp=34

HEALTH COSTS TO SOAR WITHOUT MORE PREVENTION:

MORE: <http://www.reuters.com/articlePrint?articleId=USTON90447220070309>

CDC REPORT: http://www.cdc.gov/aging/pdf/saha_2007.pdf

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SMALL BIZ – BUSINESS INSURANCE PROTECTS YOU

--- Excerpted from an article by Donna Tuttle – Link at end ---

With the right package of coverages for your business, you can survive the unexpected. Working with an experienced insurance agent you can find the right mix of cost, coverage and protection that is right for your business.

--- COST ---

Insurance and its premiums are both complicated and frustrating. How much coverage is right for you depends on your business, your location, and your goals. You may only need the bare minimums. You may need much broader coverage. The higher the exposure the more expensive the coverage will be. It also depends on the details of the business: Business type, payroll, number of employees, value of building and its content, number of vehicles, numbers of drivers, details of subcontractors and more.

--- CHOOSING THE RIGHT AGENT/BROKER ---

Find an insurance agent who seems interested in your business, asks a lot of questions and offers creative solutions for your coverage. Businesses that shop insurance agents based purely on price are likely to have two or three insurance agents: one each for auto, workers compensation and business liability. It is better to find one agent you can trust and be completely open with. The more the agent understands about your business, the better they are able to prepare a plan that protects you and your company.

--- TYPES OF INSURANCE ---

Commercial insurance -- known as Property & Casualty (P&C) -- encompasses a wide variety of coverages. The four main categories include: property, automobile, liability and workers compensation. Other issues that create exposure -- like employee dishonesty, shipped goods, and directors and officers' liability -- are considered add-ons or enhancements to your commercial insurance.

For small and medium-size businesses, there are package policies known as Business Owner's Policies or BOPs -- which range in price from \$500 to \$150,000 and often come with a number of enhancements that are important, but may not seem necessary until you have a severe loss.

--- COVERAGE OFTEN OVERLOOKED ---

Either to save costs or because their agent does not explain it well, there are four types of coverage that are often overlooked, but can be essential:

- **EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES LIABILITY:** This coverage protects employers from liability arising from employment practices such as hiring or not hiring an individual or terminating a worker.
- **PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY:** This protects specialists in the event they are sued for a mistake they make in their work.
- **LOSS OF BUSINESS INCOME:** This coverage keeps your business running through a loss. If there is a fire, and you can't continue your business, loss of business income coverage takes care of your lost revenue until you get the business restored.
- **CYBER-LIABILITY:** This latest offering in coverage protects firms from any mistakes made through their technology.

MORE: http://sanantonio.bizjournals.com/sanantonio/stories/2007/02/26/focus2.html?f=e1152&b=1172466000*1422417&hbx=e_ver1

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>>>> TRUCKING SECTION <<<<

TRUCKING – DRIVERS NEED HOURS FLEXIBILITY: Commercial truck drivers need greater flexibility within federal driver work and rest rules to allow them to select sleep times and duration based on individual need, according to a study by the American Trucking Associations and sleep research firm Circadian International.

MORE: <http://www.etrucker.com/apps/news/article.asp?id=58617>

MORE: http://www.truckinginfo.com/news/news-detail.asp?news_id=58116

TRUCKING – US DIESEL UP ALMOST 8-CENTS TO \$2.63:

MORE: <http://www.etrucker.com/apps/news/article.asp?id=58554>

TRUCKING – ILLINOIS CRACKING DOWN ON JAKE BRAKES: A new Illinois law is now in effect that allows jurisdictions to crack down on the unnecessary use of "jake" brakes without a sufficient muffler system, according to the Mid-West Truckers Association. The law does not apply to the use of an engine braking system that has an adequate sound muffling system in proper working order to prevent excessive noise.

MORE: <http://www.etrucker.com/apps/news/article.asp?id=58506>

>>>> SECURITY SECTION <<<<

SECURITY – COULD WE SCAN 100%?

The first bill passed by the new Democratic controlled Congress this year requires 100% scanning of all containers entering the US within five years.

Shipper and carrier groups are worried. The bill would also require the use of "smart" seals on container doors that would provide some sort of notification in the event of unauthorized entry... a technology some say does not yet exist.

Some 12 million containers arrive at US ports every year from around the world; inspecting every single one of them before they left the port of origin would be a formidable task.

"There are huge technological and logistical problems that the House bill ignores," argues Eric Autor, vice president and international trade counsel for the National Retail Federation. "If it is not done properly, it could seriously disrupt global trade."

Peter Gatti, vice president of the National Industrial Transportation League (NITL), wrote to all US senators in January outlining the league's concerns. In that letter, he argued that a major provision of the bill regarding container cargo and air cargo "would divert valuable resources from existing security programs that have proven to be effective and would significantly disrupt commerce, without improving security."

"Our concern is that even if the employment of such technology is feasible, reliance on such an approach would provide a 'false sense' of security and would result in legitimately safe cargo being delayed."

At present, about 5% of inbound containers are flagged as questionable and are inspected. Autor reports that on average, the release time for containers held for inspection is about two weeks, an indicator of how serious delays could become should 100% of the containers be required to undergo inspection.

Matt Schor, director of homeland security solutions for WhereNet, a supplier of logistics visibility and control systems, says that any technology installed on containers would have to be robust enough to withstand 20 or more scans a year for the decade-long life of an ocean container. "No one has focused on whether a technology can withstand being repeatedly scanned like that," he says.

NRF's Autor agrees a system is needed, but worries, saying "Our experience with the computer systems at Customs does not fill us with too much confidence. ACE is still not fully implemented and it was authorized 13 years ago." (ACE... the Automated Commercial Environment... is an initiative to automate Customs' systems and processes.)

MORE: http://www.dcvelocity.com/news/?article_id=729

SECURITY – 100% SCANNING STILL ALIVE IN SENATE: A watered-down version of an amendment to require scanning of all containers at overseas ports will be part of Senate legislation to put all recommendations of the 9-11 Commission into effect, according to industry sources that are closely following the bill. The SAFE Port Act requires that scanning all containers using technology to detect radioactive materials and make an image of a container's interior be field-tested at foreign ports. Once the pilot program -- the Secure Freight Initiative -- is complete, Homeland Security must report to Congress about the effectiveness of the technology before moving ahead with a 100% scanning program.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41419>

SECURITY – EU OFFICIAL SAYS “NO 100% INSPECTIONS”: A top European Union is urging the United States not to push for wholesale radiation and X-ray type inspections of containers in foreign ports because of the potential damage to international trade and US-EU relations. Laszlo Kovacs, EU commissioner for taxation and customs union, also expressed optimism that the two sides would coordinate their private sector partnership programs for supply chain security to accredit trusted shippers for expedited clearance of their shipments at the border. Kovacs says a US attempt to unilaterally impose 100% automated inspections at overseas ports with an unproven system could spur other nations to adopt similar measures and cause serious disruptions to the smooth flow of commerce.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51461

SECURITY – PHILIPPINE PORT SECURITY TIGHTER: Philippine authorities are taking steps to strengthen security in the country's ports to deter the movement of terrorists and criminals as well as illegal cargo. Presidential Management Staff chief Cerge Remonde says the security plan is in line with the completion of 17 priority port projects in various parts of the country this year.
MORE: <http://www.philstar.com/philstar/News200703060402.htm>

SECURITY – “ARMORED SHIPPING CONTAINERS

Armored shipping containers are becoming big business, and the latest version is basically a hospital emergency room in an armored, and air conditioned, shipping container.

Three years ago, the first armored container, for protecting (from roadside bombs and gunfire) people being transported through hostile territory, became available.

Two years ago, MTTCS (Multipurpose Troop Transport Carrier System) arrived. These are modified cargo containers, built to fit on the beds of 2 1/2, five and seven ton military trucks. The lightweight armor protects against rifle bullets (7.62) and nearly all bomb fragments. MTTCS is actually a modular system. Sections can be hooked together to fit the bodies of 2-1/2 (deuce and-a-half) trucks, or five or seven ton military trucks (creating a 20-foot long box).

The MTTCS can also be used on the ground, as part of base defenses.

These shipping containers are being used for living and work space, and are popular because the containers are sturdy, and easily transportable.

MORE: <http://www.strategypage.com/htmw/htarm/articles/20070303.aspx>

>>> AIR & OCEAN SECTION <<<

OCEAN – HIGHER TRANSPAC RATES COMING?: Short of a significant collapse in shipping line confidence, shipping rates on the eastbound transpacific routes are likely to increase in 2007. “In general, shipping supply tends to be overestimated and demand underestimated,” says Julie Lim, the executive director of Asia-Pacific transportation research for Goldman-Sachs (Asia). “The global container supply and demand imbalance will be at most 2% this year and not as bad as what the market fears.”
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51476

OCEAN – VANCOUVER BOX BACK-LOG: It will be four to six weeks before a backlog of 13,250 containers is cleared from two terminals at the Port of Vancouver, British Columbia. A week after the two-week strike of 2,800 CN railway conductors and yard workers in Canada ended, Vancouver continues to struggle with a shortage of railcars to handle the daily volume of containers arriving from Asia.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41380>

OCEAN – FEFC HIKES ST. PETERSBURG SURCHARGE AGAIN: The Far Eastern Freight Conference has raised its emergency surcharges at the Russian Port of St. Petersburg due to worsening congestion and increased feeder costs. For general purpose containers, \$400 per TEU and \$800 per FEU.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51475

OCEAN – STRIKING TUG WORKERS IN ROTTERDAM SET VOTE: Striking tugboat workers at the Port of Rotterdam were due to vote Friday night on whether to prolong or end their four-day walkout which is seriously disrupting shipping in Europe's biggest container port. The strike has stranded 31 ships.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41415>

OCEAN – BOX SHIP CAPSIZES IN ANTWERP: A large container ship capsized in the Verrebroekdok in the Antwerp port Thursday morning. The 216-metre (714-feet) ship was carrying vehicles and containers. Some of the cargo has fallen into the water. There were no casualties. The Italian ship, the Republica Di Genova of Grimaldi Shipping Lines, had just loaded containers and cars and was ready to leave the port headed for Luanda, the capital of Angola, in southern Africa.
MORE: http://www.expatica.com/actual/article.asp?subchannel_id=48&story_id=37369

OCEAN – MAERSK ADDS 17 SHIPS TO ASIA-EU SERVICE: Maersk is merging its two weekly Asia/Europe AE8 and AE10 loops to create a single "butterfly" loop operating with a total of 17 ships.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51777

OCEAN – MAERSK TO WITHDRAW CAPACITY FROM US/SO-AM TRADE: Maersk Line will soon withdraw about 130,000 TEUs in annual one-way capacity from the US East Coast/East Coast South America trade by ending its weekly NASA service, and instead taking space on a service operated by Hamburg Sud.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51174

OCEAN – APL VOLUME UP BUT REVENUE PER BOX DOWN: Neptune Orient Lines said average revenue per container fell 7% in the latest reported six-week period despite container volumes that increased 17%. Average revenue per FEU (40-foot-Equivalent Unit) for NOL's APL division FEU fell to US\$2,562 compared to \$2,745 in the previous-year period.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41360>

OCEAN – OOCL PARENT PROFIT DOWN 10.7%: Orient Overseas (International) Ltd., parent company of Orient Overseas Container Line, reports net profit of \$581.1 million for 2006, down 10.7% from 2005.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51780

OCEAN – HK BOXES UP 4% IN 2006: The Port of Hong Kong handled 23.5 million TEUs in 2006, up 4% from 2005, according to the Census and Statistics Department.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41405>

OCEAN – WASHINGTON STATE BOX FEE "ON HOLD" FOR NOW: A proposal for a fee on shipping containers that pass through the Washington state's ports is on hold for now. The state's Senate Transportation committee approved a new version of the bill that asks the state to study such a fee, its effects on container traffic and other funding mechanisms aimed at relieving transportation congestion. The original bill, sponsored by Senator Mary Margaret Haugen, D-Camano Island, proposed a \$50 fee per 20-foot-equivalent-unit. Money from the fee would go toward a freight congestion relief fund to pay for improvements to the state's transportation system.
MORE: <http://www.thenewtribune.com/news/updates/story/6396893p-5704955c.html>

OCEAN – GEORGIA & SOUTH CAROLINA MAY JOIN PORT AUTHORITIES: A three-way legal battle that has stymied port expansion on the Savannah River for years could soon end... possibly through the creation of a joint ports authority operated by South Carolina and Georgia. "We have had some conversations, and there could be some synergies to that region and our state at large and his state," says SC Governor Mark Sanford.
MORE: <http://www.thestate.com/mld/thestate/16841198.htm>

TRADE – RAIL RATE INCREASE COMING: Intermodal rail rates will continue to increase as railroads seek to generate the kinds of returns they need to invest in intermodal infrastructure, says Michael Uremovich, chief executive of Pacer International, in a speech to The Journal of Commerce 7th Annual Trans-Pacific Maritime Conference. In the meantime, he said shippers should expect disruptions, because spikes in traffic will continue to overload the US rail network, even though intermodal service is improving.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?type=logis>

TRADE – FLAT TRADE IN 2007: Industry analysts, insiders and experts are forecasting a flat year for the economy and global trade in 2007, with an expected upturn next year. Business leaders, gathered in Long Beach for a goods movement conference, heard that the US economy would remain flat during the first quarter of 2007, with a return to about 3% growth for the rest of the year. The global economy will remain robust, with only a slight moderation through 2008.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51467

TRADE – “ARMORED” SHIPPING CONTAINERS: See “Security” section.

TRADE - DUBAI LOGISTICS CITY'S FIRST CARGO TERMINAL UNVEILED: Construction of the US \$75.7 million, 41,000 square meter (450,000 square feet) cargo terminal with an annual handling capacity of 600,000 tonnes is now underway, with completion set for December this year. “The cargo handling operation, which includes cold and special storage areas, is on the ground floor, while modular office spaces will be at mezzanine level,” said Michael Proffitt, CEO, DLC.
MORE: http://www.dubaicityguide.com/geninfo/news_dtls.asp?newsid=3692

TRADE – US WEST COAST PORTS WANT CONTRACT DEAL EARLY:
MORE: <http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-ports7mar07.1.6037403.story?coll=la-headlines-business>

TRADE – US WEST COAST MAY WANT SHORTER LABOR CONTRACT: The Pacific Maritime Association, representing West Coast waterfront employers, may opt for a shorter contract in its upcoming negotiations with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, according to PMA President Jim McKenna. PMA says its focus in negotiations on a new contract to replace the one that expires in July, 2008 "...will be the need for more technological innovations."
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41378>

AIR – KLM FINED FOR CARGO PRICE-FIXING: The European Union refuses to comment on reports it is about to fine KLM, the Dutch arm of Air France-KLM, Europe's biggest airline, for its role in fixing international air-cargo prices. Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf, citing unnamed EU judicial sources in Brussels, reports the airline is facing a steep fine and that it might replace Michael Wisbrun as director of KLM Cargo. Under EU law, the Commission can fines companies found guilty of operating a cartel as much as 10% of their annual revenues.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41371>

AIR – SLOW JANUARY INTERNATIONAL AIR CARGO GROWTH: International air freight traffic increased 3% in January, struggling against high fuel costs and competition from alternatives on land and sea. The gain was a slight improvement over December's 2.7%, according to a report from the International Air Transport Association.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?sid=41363>
MORE: http://www.aircargonews.net/article.asp?art_id=1705

AIR – US JANUARY AIR CARGO GROWS: Air cargo traffic on US airlines rose a modest 2.1% in January. The gain was spread evenly over domestic and international cargo, according to a report from the Air Transport Association.
MORE: <http://www.joc.com/articles/news.asp?type=air>

AIR – UNITED REPORTS 6.1% DECLINE IN FEB CARGO:
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51317

AIR – NEW CHINA-BOSTON AIR SERVICE: China's HNA Group has launched a new three-times-a-week air cargo service between Boston and Shanghai with Boeing 747 aircraft.
MORE: http://www.americanshipper.com/SNW_story.asp?news=51768

AIR – EU BANS PIA FLIGHTS: The European Union has banned Pakistan International Airlines from flying to the 27 nation bloc because of safety concerns. The ban affects 35 of the airline's fleet of 42, with the exemption of just seven B777s.
MORE: http://www.aircargonews.net/article.asp?art_id=1717

AIR – EU & US REACH TENTATIVE “OPEN SKIES” DEAL: Prospects for the creation of an Open Aviation Area between the EU and US improved as both sides announced a tentative agreement had been reached in Brussels. Ideally “Open Skies” would allow airlines from each to fly to and from anywhere in the other’s borders. Details are expected to be announced next week.
MORE: <http://www.atwonline.com/news/story.html?storyID=8100>

AIR – QANTAS TAKEOVER CLEARS ANOTHER HURDLE: The Australian government cleared an USD\$8.7 billion bid for Australia’s Qantas Airways on Tuesday after securing commitments that the airline would retain Australian majority ownership and control.
MORE: <http://news.airwise.com/story/view/1173182466.html>

AIR – AIRBUS WORKERS STRIKE: Thousands of Airbus workers went on strike at French factories of the European plane maker on Tuesday, protesting against a restructuring plan that has dominated France’s presidential election campaign.
MORE: <http://news.airwise.com/story/view/1173182901.html>



(These are shared by readers – Please share yours. Thanks. Mike)

MEDICAL & LIFE LESSONS

Two medical students were walking along the street when they saw an old man walking with his legs spread apart.

One of the Students said to his friend: "I'm sure he has Petry Syndrome. Those people walk just like that."

The other student says: "No, I don't think so. The old man surely has Zovitzki Syndrome. He walks just as we learned in class."

Since they couldn't agree, they decided to ask the old man. They approached him and one student said to him: "We're medical students and couldn't help but notice the way you walk, but we couldn't agree on the syndrome you might have. Could you tell us what it is?"

The old man said: "I'll tell you, but first you must tell me what you think."

One of the students said: "I think it's Petry Syndrome."

The old man said: "You thought..... but you are wrong."

Then the other student said: "I think you have Zovitzki Syndrome."

The old man said: "You thought..... but you are wrong."

So they asked him: "Well, what do you have?"

The old man said: "I thought it was gas..... but I was wrong."

CONUNDRUMS

DEFINITION: Conundrum: A riddle, the answer to which involves a play on words.

1. If you take an Oriental person and spin him around several times, does he become disoriented?
2. If people from Poland are called Poles, why aren't people from Holland called Holes?
3. Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?
4. If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?
5. If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
6. Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?
7. When cheese gets its picture taken, what does it say?
8. Why is a person who plays the piano called a pianist but a person who drives a race car not called a racist?
9. Why are a wise man and a wise guy opposites?
10. Why do overlook and oversee mean opposite things?

11. Why isn't the number 11 pronounced onety one?
12. "I am" is reportedly the shortest sentence in the English language. Could it be that "I do" is the longest sentence?
13. If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that electricians can be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, tree surgeons debarked, and dry cleaners depressed?
14. What hair color do they put on the driver's licenses of bald men?
16. I thought about how mothers feed their babies with tiny little spoons and forks so I wondered: What do Chinese mothers use? Toothpicks?
17. Why do they put pictures of criminals up in the Post Office? What are we supposed to do, write to them? Why don't they just put their pictures on the postage stamps so the mailmen can look for them while they deliver the mail?
18. You never really learn to swear until you learn to drive.
19. No one ever says, "It's only a game" when their team is winning.
20. Last night I played a blank tape at full blast. The mime next door went nuts.
21. Ever wonder about those people who spend \$2.00 apiece on those little bottles of Evian water? Try spelling Evian backwards: NAÏVE.
22. Isn't making a smoking section in a restaurant like making a peeing section in a swimming pool?
23. OK ... so if the Jacksonville Jaguars are known as the "Jags" and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are known as the "Bucs," what does that make the Tennessee Titans?
24. If 4 out of 5 people SUFFER from diarrhea. Does that mean that one out of five enjoys it?

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