

Moving stories. Powerful images.

Advanced Search | Tips

Select a search

For

Go

Home Guide Editor's Picks Calendar Lightbox Newsletter E-mail Alerts Contact Us Help About Us

Logout Register Reset

MCT SERVICES

News Service

News | Stories
Newsfeatures | Stories
Page One | Stories
Sunday | Stories
Business | Stories
Sports | Stories
Op Ed | Stories
Lifestyle | Stories
Entertainment | Stories
Food | Stories
Books | Stories
Travel | Stories
Corrections/Kills
Advisories

Regional News

By State | By Industry
Become a Contributor
Corrections & Kills

Columnists

Pitts | Oppenheimer
Poker | Sanchez
more...

Photos

Budget | Live
Upcoming
Assignment Service
By Topic
US | World
Sports | Business
more...

Premium Services

Abaca Photos
News | Sports
Entertainment

more...

Free Services

Columnist Mugs

Graphics

News Graphics
Weekly Features
Caricatures
Illustrations
Interactive **NEW**
Graficos en Español

Packages and Pages

OnePages | Elements
Adventure
Entertaining
Green
Kids Content
Love & Relationships
Moms
News2Use
Plugged In
That's Racine!
Trendsetter
What's Next

Print Version

Select a budget: Thursday, January 14, 2010 Go

BC-MCT-BUSINESS-BJT — business editors (3950 words)

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Business Budget for Thursday, January 14, 2010

Updated at 9:10 p.m. EST (0210 UTC)

Adds CPT-CHINA-MICROSOFT:MK, ECONOMY-INQUIRY-QUOTES:WA, CPT-CHINA-CYBERATTACKS:LA, BOEING-DREAMLINER:SE, EDITOR-PUBLISHER:LA
Updates CPT-INTEL:MK

TOP STORIES

Obama proposes to tax largest financial firms

OBAMA-BANKFEES:TBW—Vowing to recover “every single dime the American people are owed,” President Barack Obama on Thursday proposed a new tax on the nation’s largest financial institutions to recover projected losses from the government’s bailouts.

“We want our money back and we’re going to get it,” Obama said in a short but sharply worded White House speech. “If these companies are in good enough shape to afford massive bonuses, they surely are in good enough shape to afford to pay back every penny to taxpayers.”

Obama’s tough talk comes amid public anger about big profits and large bonuses at major financial firms as Wall Street — with the help of taxpayer money — has returned to robust fiscal health while much of the nation struggles to recover.

1050 (with trims) by Jim Puzzanghera in Washington. (Moved as a Washington story.) MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Justice Department eyes possible fraud on Wall Street

ECONOMY-INQUIRY:WA—Turning its scrutiny to bigger fish in the subprime mortgage scandal, the Justice Department is investigating whether lenders or Wall Street firms defrauded investors in the sale of risky mortgage securities, its Criminal Division chief disclosed Thursday.

“We absolutely are looking at the conduct of the securitizers themselves, and what did they say to those who purchased the (securities),” Assistant Attorney General Lanny Breuer told a commission created by Congress to investigate causes of the nation’s economic collapse.

1000 (with trims) by Greg Gordon in Washington. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Goldman Sachs: Blankfein didn’t say firm’s practices were ‘improper’

ECONOMY-INQUIRY-QUOTES:WA—A day after Lloyd Blankfein, the chairman and chief executive of Goldman Sachs, characterized as “improper” the firm’s practice of betting that securities it was selling as safe would plummet in value, the company denied he said that to the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission.

The full Goldman statement and a transcript of Blankfein’s remarks.

650. (Moved as a Washington story.) MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Trading commission proposes curbing speculation in energy markets

ECONOMY-SPECULATION:WA—In a move aimed at limiting financial speculators’ ability to drive up oil prices, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission on Thursday proposed restrictions on the number of energy contracts that any single investor can hold and new limits on the trading activities of Wall Street banks.

The commission staff proposal comes amid growing research that suggests that the record high oil and gasoline prices in 2008 were due in part to excessive financial speculation. Much of that speculation came from Wall Street powerhouses such as Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley.

750 (with trims) by Kevin G. Hall in Washington. (Moved as a Washington story.) MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Google’s possible retreat from China puts focus on cyber attacks

CPT-CHINA-CYBERATTACKS:LA—Google’s announcement on Tuesday that it might pull out of the Chinese market has cast a sharp focus on long-standing accusations about the shadowy world of Chinese cyber-hackers.

Since at least 2002, human rights activists have accused the Chinese government and military of infiltrating their computers as well as those maintained by private companies and non-government organizations. The activists say the attacks have spiked during politically sensitive periods — the summer Olympics in Beijing, Tibetan protests in March 2008 and clashes with Uighurs last summer.

850 by Barbara Demick in Beijing. (Moved as a world story.) MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Google’s China threat revives interest in technology bill

CPT-CONGRESS-TECHNOLOGY:WA—Piggybacking on Google’s threat to withdraw from China over censorship issues, several lawmakers in Congress pushed Thursday for a vote on a bill that would regulate U.S. information-technology firms that deal with governments that use the Internet to spy on their own citizens or to hunt down dissidents.

A bipartisan group in the House of Representatives is hoping that Google’s action will revive interest in the Global Online Freedom Act, which has passed various committees but so far has failed to reach the House floor. They called for the House Democratic leadership to put the bill up for a vote.

600 (with trims) by William Douglas in Washington. MOVED

TOPICS

News/Business

World News
US Politics
Election 08
US General News
Opinion
Business
Environment

more...

Los Angeles Times
Get content

Sports

MLB Baseball
NBA Basketball
College Basketball
NFL Football
College Football
Golf

more...

Features

Television
Movies
Music
Celebrities
Health
Lifestyle

more...

China’s hacking



- [Illustrations](#)
- [Economic Indicators](#)
- [Photos](#)
- [BizFact](#)

CENTERPIECES

- [BIZPLUS stories](#)
- [BIZPLUS art](#)

Economic impact of immigration reform debated

[ECONOMY-IMMIGRATION:MI](#)—As the U.S. unemployment rate hovers at around 10 percent, a key question is emerging in the unfolding immigration reform debate: whether legalizing millions of undocumented immigrants will further erode the economy or speed its recovery. The answer is hard to pin down because of clashing conclusions in recently issued reports.

One study released Thursday and endorsed by pro-immigration groups said legalization would boost the economy. But a report issued in December by an organization that seeks tighter immigration controls said less-educated native U.S. workers will find it more difficult to land jobs if illegal foreign workers are given green cards.

The issue could set back immigration reform once again if the public perceives undocumented immigrants as a threat to workers who are citizens or legal residents.

550 by Alfonso Chardy in Miami. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

'Fracking' under pressure

[FRACKING-BIZPLUS:PH](#)—The frack job was frozen.

Deep beneath an icy Tioga County, Pa., farm last week, an effort to extract natural gas from the Marcellus Shale shuddered to a halt. The culprit was not the 14-degree weather, but an innocuous material more often associated with beaches: sand.

The procedure known as hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," is designed to liberate gas locked in the shale by injecting pressurized fluid into a well to shatter the rock. But this frack job in north-central Pennsylvania was stalled: Sand contained in the frack fluid had clogged up the bore.

"These things happen," said Greg Carder, a contractor employed by East Resources Inc., of Warren, Pa., to frack the well.

Another contractor was summoned to dislodge the blockage. The one-day delay idled about 100 workers and the fleet of assembled machinery, adding tens of thousands of dollars to the well's \$4 million price.

In the grand scheme of things, the clog amounted to a minor glitch in the high-tech construction of a modern natural gas well.

Far bigger and costlier obstacles loom for hydraulic fracturing.

1350 by Andrew Maykuth in Roaring Branch, Pa. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#) | [PHOTO](#)

REAL ESTATE STORIES

New rules designed to speed up short sales

[REAL-SHORTSALES:FL](#)—Financially stressed homeowners left hanging while their banks consider whether to approve the short sales of their properties may benefit from new federal guidelines that give lenders a 10-day limit in which to respond to purchase offers.

The rules from the U.S. Treasury, which also allow financial incentives for both sellers and lenders, could figure prominently in today's housing market, where about one in every five existing-home purchases involves a short sale.

Gary Balanoff, a real-estate agent with Re/Max Select in Oviedo, Fla., tells his clients to expect at least a 60-day wait when they try to buy or sell a home via a short sale. And as Treasury's expedited short-sale process emerges between now and April, he said, he's not going to tell his clients any differently.

"It's a very, very tough process to get some degree of standards," Balanoff said of short sales. "I think this will help—it will put more pressure to comply and get quicker results. ... Three or four months of waiting for an answer is not doing anyone any good — even lenders."

1050 by Paul Owers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

New plans floated for proposed 160-story building in Miami

[REAL-MIAPOLIS:MI](#)—Miapolis has a catchy name and a flashy new Web site, but there are more questions than answers about a developer's dream of building the world's tallest building—a complex that would soar 160 stories on Miami's Watson Island.

Plans call for a 3,200-foot tall building that would eclipse the Burj Dubai as the world's tallest. Miapolis would include an amusement park, trade center, observatory, shopping mall, restaurants, condominiums, office space, hotel and marina.

While the name of the project and the location are new, the concept is one that Guillermo Socarras has been working on for nearly a decade. The last time Socarras floated this idea just after Sept. 11, 2001, he claimed to control a potential site on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard and have Tyco International as a key supporter. But those plans never materialized.

Whether the newest Miapolis plan is any closer to reality is hard to tell. Socarras declined to discuss the project this week. He said he wants to complete discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration first.

650 by Elaine Walker in Miami. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

2009 foreclosures hit record high

[REAL-FORECLOSURE:MK](#)—The number of U.S. residential properties receiving at least one foreclosure filing jumped 21 percent in 2009 to a record 2.82 million, RealtyTrac, an online foreclosure marketplace, reported Thursday.

The report also showed that 2.21 percent of all U.S. housing units (1 in 45) received at least one foreclosure filing during the year, up from 1.84 percent in 2008, 1.03 percent in 2007 and 0.58 percent in 2006.

"As bad as the 2009 numbers are, they probably would have been worse if not for legislative and industry-related delays in processing delinquent loans," said James Saccacio, chief executive officer of RealtyTrac.

500 by Steve Kerch in Chicago. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

MORE BUSINESS NEWS

Calif. scientist fostered simple method to save energy: Use less

[ENV-CALIF-ENERGY:LA](#)—When octogenarian Arthur H. Rosenfeld vacates his utilitarian office at the California Energy Commission this week, one of his final tasks might seem of little consequence: He'll turn off the lights.

But that simple act — some would say compulsion — has transformed California into a world leader in energy efficiency. California homes are loaded with personal computers, widescreen TVs, iPods, PlayStations, air conditioners, massive refrigerators, hot tubs and swimming pool pumps. Despite that, Golden State residents today use about the same amount of electricity per capita that they did 30 years ago.

For that, they can largely thank Rosenfeld, a slight, bespectacled nuclear physicist fueled by a passion to wring the most out of every kilowatt. Polite and affable, with a knack for making science understandable to people who couldn't screw in a lightbulb, Rosenfeld, starting in the 1970s, provided California energy regulators the data they needed to enact some of the toughest efficiency standards in the world.

1650 by Marc Lifsher in Sacramento, Calif. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#) | [ARCHIVE PHOTOS](#)

Dreamliner's second flight shows fuel tank issues

[BOEING-DREAMLINER:SE](#)—Boeing said Thursday that before its 787 Dreamliner No. 2 jet can resume flight testing it must have its fuel tanks cleaned out in Everett after “small amounts of debris” were found inside the tanks.

The jet, grounded at Boeing Field for more than three weeks since its first flight, took off to fly to Everett shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon for the cleaning.

350 by Dominic Gates in Seattle. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Fiat workers in Italy plan to strike Feb. 3

[AUTO-FIAT:DE](#)—Workers at Fiat’s Italian factories are planning a warning strike Feb. 3 to protest the automaker’s plan to end car production at a Sicilian factory, a reminder of how stubbornly European unions and governments resist changes driven by global competition.

Fiat and Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne thought protesters that interrupted his speech Wednesday night to the Automotive News World Congress were representing union workers from the Sicilian plant. It turned out to be someone from the Teamsters union upset over Chrysler’s awarding of car-hauling contracts to non-union transport companies.

400 by Greg Gardner in Detroit. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

McAfee says Microsoft browser flaw exploited in China attacks

[CPT-CHINA-MICROSOFT-1ST-LEDE:MK](#)—Security-software maker McAfee Inc. said Thursday that a flaw in Microsoft Corp.’s Internet browser was exploited in recent cyber-attacks on Google Inc. and others that have caused the search giant to consider pulling out of China.

George Kurtz, McAfee’s worldwide chief technology officer, wrote on a company Web site that McAfee has informed Microsoft about the flaw in its Internet Explorer browser, and that Microsoft is expected to soon publish a related advisory.

450 by John Letzing in San Francisco. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

House may keep oversight exemption linked to \$31 million fraud charge

[WIS-EMBEZZLE:MW](#)—While Sujata Sachdeva allegedly embezzled millions from Koss Corp., the firm and other small public companies were temporarily exempt from an accounting regulation designed to prevent and uncover internal fraud.

Now, the U.S. House of Representatives wants to make that exemption permanent.

“Burdensome regulations on small businesses hurt our economy,” Rep. John Adler, D-N.J., said in a statement last month as the House upheld his proposal for a permanent exemption. “As our economy begins to rebound, allowing small businesses to grow is crucial. This reform will help keep and create jobs for hard-working Americans.”

But investor advocates say the exemption shortchanges shareholders, and point to Koss as a case study for why the regulation is needed.

950 by Rick Romell in Milwaukee. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Southern California publisher buys Editor and Publisher

[EDITOR-PUBLISHER:LA](#)—Duncan McIntosh Co. Inc., an Irvine, Calif., magazine and newspaper publisher, bought media trade magazine Editor & Publisher from the Nielsen Co. late Thursday afternoon and quickly resumed reporting online.

“We’re going to continue to be the main information source, the main idea source for the newspaper industry, with the realization of course that other media sources can provide inspiration and innovation for our industry during this time of transition for newspapers,” said Mark Fitzgerald, who was named as E&P’s editor Thursday. “We’re all very excited around here about the news.”

250 by Nathan Olivarez-Giles. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Fast-food outlook: Intense competition, margin pressures

[FASTFOOD:MK](#)—While the fast-food giants have been holding up better than many other industries — and certainly better than any in the restaurant sector — even they are beginning to suffer from the downturn.

And if the economy, especially with some new jobs, doesn’t start coming back soon, that pressure is apt to continue this year and possibly beyond.

1000 (with trims) by William Spain in New York. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Freight trains carry 20% less cargo in 2009 than in the previous year

[RAILROADS:LA](#)—The nation’s railroads had their worst year in decades in 2009, a dramatic reminder of the brutality with which the recession dampened demand for coal, lumber and other goods that make up the backbone of the economy.

Freight trains carried 20 percent less cargo last year than in 2008, according to a new report by the Association of American Railroads, and the industry shed nearly 21,000 jobs.

The 12-month period was the slowest since the association began keeping records in 1988.

650 by Ronald D. White in Los Angeles. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Ex-officials among agents earning millions from Calif. pension plan

[CALIF-PENSIONS:SA](#)—Investment deals for California’s pension system generated a total of \$125.1 million in commissions for the most successful placement agents, the controversial middlemen at the heart of an influence-peddling scandal at the big pension fund.

A fresh disclosure of documents Thursday by the California Public Employees’ Retirement System, or CalPERS, shows that former board president William Crist was among those earning fees as a placement agent. Crist has been paid approximately \$800,000 to secure CalPERS investments on behalf of a British investor, Governance for Owners Group LLC, and will continue to be paid through January.

850 by Dale Kasler in Sacramento, Calif. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Intel posts sharply higher profit, tops views

[CPT-INTEL-1ST-LEDE:MK](#)—Intel Corp. on Thursday posted a huge jump in fourth-quarter profit, topping Wall Street estimates, as the world’s biggest chipmaker saw higher sales for PC processors.

Shares of the Santa Clara, Calif.-based chip company rose more than 1 percent in after-hours trading, after rising more than 2 percent in regular trading.

Intel reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$2.3 billion, or 40 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$234 million, or 4 cents a share, for the year-earlier period.

700 by Benjamin Pimentel in San Francisco. [MOVED](#)

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Along with her husband, Elizabeth Edwards is portrayed in an unflattering light in the book ‘Game Change’

[MEDIA-RAINEY-COLUMN:LA](#)—There still appears to be a sizable minority in America who favors big news organizations at least in part for their broad ambitions, thoroughness, balance and sense of restraint.

But ain't it a shame when those highfalutin', old-school intentions get in the way of the basic mission—delivering the audience a “Hey Martha!” scoop now and then with their breakfast cereal?

It seems the higher values and a healthy dose of old-fashioned incredulity (Could he really be that big a cad?) put America's most prestigious news organizations on the sidelines as presidential hopeful John Edwards embarked on an extramarital affair of epic audacity.

After reading “Game Change,” a sweeping new account of campaign 2008 by veteran journalists John Heilemann and Mark Halperin, a reader might wonder: How could the schmucks on the bus miss the operatic disintegration of Edwards' once widely admired partnership with his wife, Elizabeth?

1250 by James Rainey. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

A scam that hits the stupidity jackpot

[CNS-CONFIDENTIAL:LA](#)—These guys have to be some of the dumbest scammers ever. But their ploy is so brazen—and so potentially attractive in these tough economic times — you could just see it working.

That is, if they ever get their story straight.

Beverly Hills resident Joy Shefter told me she received a call the other day from a man identifying himself as a Bank of America employee. He said he had a cashier's check for Shefter's husband, Milt, from Publishers Clearing House. The check was for \$2.5 million.

How did Shefter want the money delivered?

“I was surprised,” she told me. “This sounded great. But it also sounded suspicious.”

1050 by David Lazarus in Los Angeles. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Kicking Renault in the shin

[MKTG-NEIL-COLUMN:LA](#)—This may come as something of a shock, but I am a liberal progressive environmental do-gooder. I know. Just keep breathing. You'll come around.

I am also a car guy. As such, I am precisely the sort of prospect Renault means to cultivate in its film “Drive the Change” (Publicis), a two-minute corporate manifesto that declares the company's intention to radically reinvent personal mobility around electric-vehicle technology. The film debuted at the Frankfurt auto show in September, and various “Drive the Change” campaign works—multiplexed across TV, Web and social media formats — will circulate globally as Renault ramps up to sell four new electric models by 2011. Meanwhile, Renault's partner Nissan is on track to launch the Leaf EV in the United States by the end of this year, with an eventual sales goal of 150,000 annually.

Wow. Here in the land of the 900-cfm carburetor and 7-yard-long pickup? As a tree-hugging gear head, I should be delighted. Electric vehicles are fast, clean — even if you account for the grid electricity supplied by coal-fired power plants, the so-called long tailpipe — and they represent the best means to efficiently convert multiple renewable energy pathways (wind, solar, biomass, hydro) to transportation.

So why do I want to kick Renault in the shin?

900 by Dan Neil. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Pennsylvania's chemical industry is fading

[PACHEMICAL:PH](#)—In Philadelphia's Bridesburg section, neighbors park cars in a surplus employee lot at the once-huge Rohm & Haas Co. plant, which employed 2,000 workers at one time. Later this year, the final two dozen workers will lose their jobs there when Dow Chemical Co. closes the plant for good.

Farther south on Independence Mall, 286 employees at the Rohm & Haas headquarters lost their jobs in the last six months —also laid off by Dow.

Several miles west, DuPont Co. has hung a “for sale” sign on the Marshall Labs, its technical facility. The labs closed last summer. A four-person crew watches the heat and lights as DuPont looks for a buyer.

“They didn't even give the union the chance to offer concessions. We asked what we could do to stave this off and they told us there was nothing we could do,” said David Gibson, a former DuPont employee in the purchasing department, where he worked since 1968.

Gibson was called into a conference room in May and told the news. His last day was in November. “The days go faster than I thought they would,” Gibson said over a soft drink at the Penrose Diner on Wednesday.

A few DuPont guys found part-time jobs bartending, Gibson said, but he has not heard of anyone finding a full-time job in the highly specialized and well-paying local chemical industry — not a surprise for someone who has looked at the sector's vital signs.

850 by Bob Fernandez in Philadelphia. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#) | [PHOTO](#)

Hospitals stress service as they compete for patients

[CNS-HOSPITALSERVICE:WI](#)—Wichita, Kan., hospitals that used to boast about the latest high-tech equipment are now focusing on something decidedly more old-fashioned:

Customer satisfaction.

Private rooms, interactive TVs and restaurant-style menus are among the tools they're using to keep their customers happy.

As with other companies, the goal is repeat business.

750 by Karen Shideler in Wichita, Kan. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#) | [PHOTO](#)

Arctic fiber-optic cable could benefit far-flung Alaskans

[ARCTIC-CABLE:AC](#)—Alaska corporations and a multinational firm are planning to build the first fiber-optic cable between Asia and Europe through the Arctic.

The project, estimated to cost \$1 billion, involves laying 10,000 miles of undersea fiber-optic cable from Tokyo, along the Alaska coast, through the Northwest Passage, past the southern coast of Greenland to London, company officials said Wednesday. The cable would have two landing points in Alaska—Dutch Harbor and Prudhoe Bay. It would be a major gateway linking Alaska to the rest of the world, particularly to the Pacific Rim, said Walt Ebell, chief executive of the Kodiak Kenai Cable Co., one of the companies involved in the project.

He said the project is in large part possible because the shrinking polar ice cap, which has spurred increased vessel traffic in the Arctic Ocean.

650 by Elizabeth Bluemink in Anchorage, Alaska. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

Stocks take a positive turn despite weak retail report

[MARKETS:MK](#)—Gains in technology, financial, and health-care stocks nudged major stock indexes to new 15-month highs Thursday, though most sectors struggled for direction as investors digested a weak reading of retail sales.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 29.78 points, or 0.3 percent, to 10,710.55. It was helped by a 2.5 percent jump in component Intel, which reported its closely watched quarterly results immediately after the closing bell.

450 by Peter McKay and Kristina Peterson in New York.

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

BUSINESS BOOKS

[BOOK-PACHTER-COLUMN:MI](#)—"If We Can Put a Man on the Moon: Getting Big Things Done in Government" by William Eggers and John O'Leary: Governments have the power to get big things done.

600 by Richard Pachter. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

[BOOK-TOPBIZ-CORRECTION:MCT](#)—Top 25: What corporate America is reading, December 2009.

1000. MOVED

[TEXT](#) | [HTML](#)

MCT Business Desk: Before 3 p.m.: E. Ray Walker, 202-383-6084, rwalker@mctinfoservices.com; after 3 p.m.: Sarah Murray, 202-383-0001, smurray@mctinfoservices.com.

MCT News Desk: 202-383-6080, news@mctinfoservices.com

MCT Photo Service: 202-383-6099, photo@mctinfoservices.com

MCT Graphics Network: 202-383-6064, graphics@mctinfoservices.com

MCT Special Sections: 202-383-6151, mct-onepages@mctinfoservices.com

© 2010, McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

Not for publication or retransmission without permission of MCT.