

GETTING EVEN

A reader wrote me:

For your reference, you wrote in one of your articles: "The points of view of these two letter writers clearly illustrate a dictum: Investing is not a religion. Both have adopted historical overvaluation as an overriding consideration in their decision-making; but correspondent #1 is clearly interested in convincing others to adopt his belief that the megabear has truly arrived, while #2 is interested in preserving his capital and earning a reasonable rate of return during turbulent and unorthodox times."

I go for the megabear, now. I am a 27-year-old with a M.S. in Agricultural Economics. After graduating in 1998, in the middle of that unbelievably hot job market, it took me a full 14 1/2 MONTHS to find a job that paid at least a full \$15,000 LESS than what I felt I was worth, and I got canned from it 6 months later. In May 2000, I accepted an even lower paying job, which I've kept and tried to be happy with. To try to catch up, I live extremely cheaply and save about 50% of my gross pay; that's about \$1,200 per month.

Adding to my misery, I miscalled the '90s bull run and dabbled around in everything except stocks and bonds with money saved from my graduate stipends, odd jobs, and allowances; I completely missed all of those once-in-a-lifetime buying opportunities.

Bottom line is, the tide has turned, and now I WANT REVENGE. You know all that money I've been

saving? Over 90% of it is invested in LEAP puts, deep out of the money, much of it in ones that have a strike price of 8400 DJIA that will expire this December, and were actually IN THE MONEY last September. Those who wimpishly mouth the mantra of "capital preservation" are about to sit around looking befuddled with their hands in their pockets while the greatest transfer of wealth in the history of this country occurs.

The bonanza of opportunities will dwarf those of 1999. I plan to work my way up to the ranks of America's financial elite in due time, with my high flows of savings and daring aggression.

And I shall thoroughly enjoy profiting from the massive carnage. I can't wait for the whole damn system to come crashing down. Soon, ALL shall realize that the fairness and equality of opportunity that popularly characterize America is nothing but a great sham. The naive, ignorant, blissful optimism American investors show will have its deserved comeuppance very, very soon.

Oh boy, where do I begin? I guess the key words issued by this frustrated "investor" are: "I want revenge". Dare I point out that the markets are not the slightest bit interested in your quest for revenge..... they move in their own cycles, wherever the herd (as prodded by the Federal Reserve) takes them. If I were going to bet so heavily on a market direction, I'd want to make darn sure that the odds favored me almost 100%, and I'd want to have very

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good reasons why that was so.

Does my correspondent have any solid reasons (revealed to me)? Not that I can see.... only that, through his own cupidity, he missed the hot job market, then the 1995-2000 bubble and, being the worthy person that he is, he is now obviously entitled to reap enormous rewards from adopting a highly contrarian position. Oh, if life only worked that way!

OK, Nick, you say, what would *you* do if you were again 27 years old? Well, the first rule of thumb is not to kill your money (which Mr. Revenge seems determined to do by gambling on December 2002 LEAP puts on the Dow at 8400). Every dollar not destroyed when you're in your 20s can come back to you eight- to tenfold when you retire in your 60s. Now many twenty-something males kill their money on fast cars or fast women but at least when they have further matured they can argue that they received a certain quality of life in the exchange. But killing money on a bad stock bet bestows no such physical pleasures and, at the end, the money has disappeared just as effectively.

My suggestion would be to take advantage of those parts of the system where the odds are heavily stacked in your favor. The first is the Roth IRA, where all retirement withdrawals are income-tax-free. Let's assume Mr. Revenge is right, the megabear has arrived (but not Dow 8400 by December 2002): The US stock market 2000-2012 looks like the Japanese stock market 1990-2002. With NASDAQ-type "growth" stocks already off 85% or more, and with

most of the technology outfits headed for oblivion having already arrived there, that means Mr. Revenge could be buying growth-index mutual funds in his Roth over a decade of go-nowhere depressed prices, followed by (one presumes) a more normal long-term growth pattern of 7% to 11%. My trusty calculator tells me such a strategy, assuming the maximum annual Roth contributions currently allowed by law, would (at 11%) produce a retirement portfolio worth \$2,132,435.44 in 40 years (even not allowing for inflation in the annual Roth contributions). Not shabby at all.

The second is home ownership. My choice would be to buy a "fixer-upper" home with some acreage in a rural-suburban location. As time passes and the city spreads outward, the real estate will appreciate considerably in value (especially if they're still building new highways in your area) and in the meantime you can expend your youthful energy in "sweat equity" on your home and property instead of wasting energy obsessing on why the stock market should behave the way you think it should. Use that \$1200 per month (less Roth IRA payments) toward a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage and taxes, you'll be surprised how quickly your equity piles up.

I also recommend hunting for a job you really enjoy doing, because you're likely to be doing it for a long time.

And by all means, continue that habit of thrift, it will serve you well in the long run. Just don't kill the money you so sacrificed to save.

QUOTES FOR THE MONTH

There is no recovery, and there will not be one. Oh, little spurts of activity will result from the government deficit-spending, like a doctor giving a sick patient a shot of adrenaline. But the former is simply production out of inventories, and the latter is merely masking the symptoms. There is no capital being created and the sick patient is not being cured. The economy, as the Austrians have been pointing out for years and years, is going to be toast. And the reason is Federal Reserve and Congressional cupidity and stupidity, a repeatedly-failed and demonstrably intellectually-bankrupt experiment in which fiscal policy and monetary policy were used in an activist, coordinated, planned-economy approach. It is laughably ironic that Congress, which calls itself "the greatest deliberative body on earth," is the agency pushing this tired fiscal and monetary interventionism again and again, year after year, decade after decade, when it has never worked in the history of economic man. Which is why we must have continually more of the same poison, year after year, decade after decade. Some fine deliberation work there, fellas! Jerks. - Richard Daughty

Several months back, I stated that you could divide people into two camps: those who understood that we had

a bubble and what it meant, and those who didn't. I believe the people in the former camp have a chance to succeed in the incredibly difficult environment coming up, and the people in the latter camp are headed for a tremendous amount of pain. On that score, I think that before it's safe to be long in any kind of size, the S&P 500 and the Dow Jones Industrials.... will probably be at least 30% or 40% lower from than where they are today. And this means that retail stocks, housing stocks, restaurant stocks, cyclical stocks -- all the places where people are hiding now -- will be repriced to reflect reality before this is all through. - Bill Fleckenstein

To get an idea of the possible amount of Ponzi financing, we did a simple calculation: At the end of 2001, outstanding credit in the U.S. totaled \$29 trillion. How much interest may this monstrous indebtedness presently require? It can't be far from \$2 trillion annually. Strikingly, this amount roughly corresponds with the recent annual credit growth. Rapidly rising unpaid compound interest appears to keep the American credit machine running at full speed... - Kurt Richebacher

In 1991, manufacturing pre-tax profits were \$93.5 billion. Retail trade profits were \$27.7 billion. By 2001, after a decade-long orgy of financial speculation at artificially low interest rates, manufacturing profits had been nearly halved to \$50.3 billion while retail trade profits more than tripled to \$84.5 billion. Nothing could more clearly illustrate the shift away from production (manufacturing) and toward consumption (retail). In the 1990s, the substructure of the economy changed entirely. Corporate America and the American consumer became infatuated with consuming now instead of saving for later... When you spend ten years consuming your own capital stock - and borrowing from foreigners to finance it - chances are likely you've done serious long-term damage to your economy. - Dan Denning

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

The rate of expansion of money of zero maturity ("cash") by the Federal Reserve has declined sharply this year, from more than a 20% annual rate to less than 3%. (Money supply is still growing; it's just that its growth rate is now below its long-term average for the past decade.) In my opinion this reflects the Fed's efforts to ease off now that they feel confident that the economy is well on the way to recovery.

The MZM growth rate is generally a *coincident* indicator of the behavior of stocks; that is, when the MZM growth rate is declining, stocks will typically back and fill with scary down days and an occasional monster rally if in a bull market, or head straight to Hades if in a bear market. This is because the extra money the Fed prints is felt first in financial assets, before it seeps into consumer goods or harder assets.

The second derivative (that is, the rate of decline of MZM growth) has been almost 4% per month for the past six months. Obviously that won't continue, or we soon would be in the megabear that the permabears think we're in. However, this gives us no clue as to when the Fed will halt the decline, other than it's not likely to be more than a few months away.

Meanwhile, back in the stock market, for April and May we saw a lot of that backing and filling, with some down-days where downside volume was greatly out of proportion to the ratio of declining to advancing stocks..... indicating that investors had become disgusted with their former favorites and were dumping them *en masse* in capitulation. Again, these air-pocket days in the former highfliers give us no clue as to when the scary declines will end, other than history tells us it's likely to be within a few months.

In the past two months, bonds (inflation-indexed and otherwise) have done rather well, but this is largely a reaction to the malaise in stocks ("flight to safety"). When stocks recover, bonds will surrender most of those gains.

Even when stocks begin acting more like they're in a bull market, I sometimes wonder if I'll be able to profit from them in my TIAA-CREF retirement plans, where the stock-fund choices are variations on the big-cap themes which were popular in the bubble, but are not in today's market. The place to be now is in gold, small-cap and Japanese stocks, none of which are available within TIAA-CREF. Eventually I expect resurgent enthusiasm in stocks to spread to the big-

caps, but not with the big profits that could be had if I could get my retirement funds closer to where I'd like to put them.

Bottomline: We're building up to a monster rally sometime within the next few months.... maybe during the summer.... which will carry us into the next bullish phase of this bull market which, so far, doesn't look like much of a bull market. Meanwhile, it is wise to be at least partly invested in stocks for the day that rally arrives, because they won't be

ringing a bell to tell you when to jump in. My long-term outlook.... that we are in the early stages of a multiyear, maybe multidecade deflationary bear market, has not changed. Nor has my intermediate-term outlook, which is that we are at the beginning of a minor bull market that may last for several years within this long-term deflationary bear, changed. My short-term outlook is that we won't have to wait for too many more months before the (minor) bull reasserts itself with force. Get ready to join the party.

PORTFOLIO REVIEW

The combined performance of the portfolios (including predecessors, but excluding "PIG" and TIAA-CREF) from January 1987 to the present, adjusted for the dilutive effect of added shares, is -2.56%, for a compound annual rate of return of -0.15%. For comparison purposes, from January 1, 1987 to May 31, 2002 (15.414 years), the CREF stock unit value (whose performance closely parallels the S&P 500 with dividends reinvested) has risen 422.39%, for a compound annual rate of return of 11.32%. *WARNING: I am a rotten stockpicker.* Prices shown are as of May 31.

A. "Phoenix" -real portfolio, begun on October 1, 1995.

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
46	Citizens Communications	{CZN/nyse}	1Oct95			506.00	9.40	432.40
78.97	Third Avenue Value Fnd [78.968sh]	[TAVFX]	2Feb01			3000.00	38.06	3,005.52
80.553	ICON Information Technology Fund	[ICTEX]	17Sep01			700.00	9.01	725.78
	CASH .00					.00		0.00
	Totals					4,206.00		4,163.70

SUMMARY - "Phoenix":

Original cost (adjusted):	\$ 4,998.21
Present value:	\$ 4,163.70
Increase:	\$ -834.51 [-16.70%]

The performance of this portfolio and its predecessors ("Hedger's Delight", "Present and Future Income", "Crapshooter's Folly") from January 1987 to the present is -5.54%, for a compound annual rate of return of -0.36%.

COMMENT on "Phoenix": There is no change from the last issue (cash balance is not up to date).

B. "Professors' Investment Group (PIG)" - investment club portfolio.

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
100	Applied Materials	[AMAT/otc]	4Dec01	17My02	2650.91	2084.50		

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
50	Barrick Gold .11	{ABX/nyse}	14Nov96			1466.01	21.80	1,090.00
30	BP Amoco .30	[BP/nyse]	26Jan99			1292.50	51.07	1,532.10
30	Elan Corp. PLC ADR	[ELN/nyse]	28Oct99			766.25	9.86	295.80
100	iShares MSCI Japan Index Fund	[EWJ/ase]	28Jun01			1035.00	8.96	896.00
100	Nokia OYJ ADR .18	[NOK/nyse]	14Jun01			2233.00	13.88	1,388.00
	CASH & money market					10180.13		10,180.13
	Totals					16,972.89		15,382.03

SUMMARY - "PIG":

Original cost: \$ 9,899.00
Present value: \$15,382.03
Increase: \$ 5,483.03 [+55.39%]

COMMENT on "PIG": The PIGs decided to sell the Applied Materials shares. Otherwise, there is no change from the last issue.

C. Roth rollover IRA - real portfolio, includes commissions:

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
102.4	AmerCent GlobalGold [102.396sh]	[BGEIX]	28Dec94			1050.00	9.60	983.00
226.6	AmericanCentury Ultra (226.616sh)	[TWCUX]	10Jan01			7192.80	26.15	5,926.01
86.73	Ariston Convertible Secs (86.725sh)	[CNCVX]	10Jan01			1739.70	12.55	1,088.40
102	Freeport-McMoRan Copper&Gold	[FCX/nyse]	27Dec94			2348.60	19.75	2,014.50
11	New Germany Fund	[GF/nyse]	20Dec91			53.50	5.68	62.48
132.6	Cr Suisse Japan Grwth (132.631sh)	[WPJGX]	12Jan01			887.30	5.42	718.86
	Money market					23.87		23.87
	Totals					13,295.77		10,817.12

SUMMARY - IRA:

Original (1983-86) cost: \$ 8,326.19
Present value: \$10,817.12
Increase: \$ 2,490.93 [+29.92%]

The performance of this portfolio (including its predecessors) from January 1, 1987 to the present is -1.37%, for a compound annual rate of return of -0.08%.

COMMENT on IRA: There is no change from the last issue.

D. TIAA/CREF 403(b) retirement plan; I switch between indexed stock/bond/money funds:

Date	Sold	Bought	Date	Sold	Bought
13Mar1992	stock @ 56.65	MM @ 13.41	23Sep1999	MM@18.99	I-I bond@27.56 (53.32%)
29Apr1992	MM @ 13.48	bond @ 31.19	17-18May2000	rate adjustment to 7.25% in SRA	
19Jun1992	bond @ 32.14	MM @ 13.55	12-13Jul2000	rate adjustment to 7.5% in SRA	
29Jun1992	MM @ 13.57	stock @ 56.74	8Jan2001	TIAA Traditional	bond@58.62 [22.77%]
24Jul1992	stock @ 56.76	MM @ 13.61	8Jan2001	TIAA Traditional	eq-idx@75.79 [4.56%]
29Oct1992	MM @ 13.72	stock @ 58.61	1Feb2001	i-i bond@31.78	eq-idx@80.84 [26.76%]
23Dec1992	stock @ 61.48	MM @ 13.78	20Sep2001	bond@61.99	eq-idx@58.42 [2..44%]
16Jan1995	MM @ 14.83	equity-idx @ 26.44	21Nov2001	i-i bond@33.80	eq-idx@67.52 [4.35%]
20Jan1995	eq-idx @ 26.19	MM @ 14.84	11Dec2001	i-bond@33.28	eq-idx@67.95 [6.19%]
30Oct1997	MM@ 17.24	bond@47.56 (27.17%)	17Dec2001	i-i bond@33.13	RIEst@168.75 [9.94%]
30Oct1997	MM@ 17.24	i-i bond@26.12 (27.17%)	17Dec2001	bond@61.54	RIEst@168.75 [9.26%]
11Feb1998	bond@ 48.84	MM@17.52 (27.17%)	31Dec2001	i-i bond@33.50	eq-idx@68.74 [8.21%]
11Feb1998	li-i bond@ 26.23	MM@17.52(27.17%)	25Mar2002	bond@62.43	TIAA Traditional [9.13%]
16Jun1998	MM@ 17.84	TIAA Traditional (45.87%)	26Mar2002	bond@62.63	eq-idx@68.76 [3.39%]

Values, 31May2002: stock, 155.41 equity-index, 64.92; MM, 21.46; bond, 64.21; inflation-indexed bond, 35.43; real estate, 170.24; TIAA current yield in SRA, about 7% (new money at 6.5% through February 28, 2003)

Gain, 1988: 18.91%; 1989: 14.48%; 1990: 8.28%; 1991: 27.93%; 1992: 10.20%; 1993: 3.08%; 1994: 4.07%; 1995: 4.80%; 1996: 5.28%; 1997: 5.38%; 1998: 5.72%; 1999: 5.12%; 2000: 9.99%; 2001: 1.11%

Gain, January 1 through March 31, 2002: 0.97% (3.86% annual rate of return)

Total gain since January 1, 1988 (14.25 years): 223.43%

Compound annual rate of return: 8.59% (My long-term target: in excess of 10%)

Gain shown excludes the impact of additional monthly cash contributions.

Buying CREF stock on January 1, 1988 and holding it gained 422.38%, for a compound annual rate of return of 11.46%.

Comment on NYSE "Timer's Trend": The BUY on November 1 still(!) remains in effect. Note that "Timer's Trend" has remained bullish through the corrections of the first five months of the year, indicating that we're still in a bull market for those stocks most directly influenced by Fed actions.

NYSE TIMER'S TREND

Date	Value	Change	Indicator	Date	Value	Change	Indicator
Wed 2 Jan 02	10073.40	. +		Fri 1 Mar 02	10368.86	. #	
Thu 3 Jan 02	10172.14	. +	*	Mon 4 Mar 02	10586.82	. +	*
Fri 4 Jan 02	10259.74	. +	*	Tue 5 Mar 02	10433.41	. +	*
Mon 7 Jan 02	10197.05	. +	*	Wed 6 Mar 02	10574.29	@ . +	*
Tue 8 Jan 02	10150.55	. +	*	Thu 7 Mar 02	10525.37	@ . +	*
Wed 9 Jan 02	10094.09	. +	*	Fri 8 Mar 02	10572.49	@ . +	*
Thu 10 Jan 02	10067.86	. +	*	Mon 11 Mar 02	10611.24	. +	*
Fri 11 Jan 02	9987.53	. +	*	Tue 12 Mar 02	10632.35	@ . +	*
Mon 14 Jan 02	9891.42	. +	*	Wed 13 Mar 02	10501.85	. +	*
Tue 15 Jan 02	9924.15	. +	*	Thu 14 Mar 02	10517.14	. +	*
Wed 16 Jan 02	9712.27	. +	*	Fri 15 Mar 02	10607.23	. +	*
Thu 17 Jan 02	9850.04	. +	*	Mon 18 Mar 02	10577.75	. +	*
Fri 18 Jan 02	9771.85	. +	*	Tue 19 Mar 02	10635.25	. +	*
Tue 22 Jan 02	9713.80	. +	*	Wed 20 Mar 02	10501.57	. +	*
Wed 23 Jan 02	9730.96	. +	*	Thu 21 Mar 02	10479.84	. +	*
Thu 24 Jan 02	9796.07	. +	*	Fri 22 Mar 02	10427.67	. +	*
Fri 25 Jan 02	9840.08	. +	*	Mon 25 Mar 02	10281.67	. +	*
Mon 28 Jan 02	9865.75	. +	*	Tue 26 Mar 02	10353.36	. +	*
Tue 29 Jan 02	9618.24	. +	*	Wed 27 Mar 02	10426.91	. +	*
Wed 30 Jan 02	9762.86	. +	*	Thu 28 Mar 02	10403.94	. +	*
Thu 31 Jan 02	9920.00	. +	*	Mon 1 Apr 02	10362.70	. +	*
Fri 1 Feb 02	9907.26	. +	*	Tue 2 Apr 02	10313.71	. +	*
Mon 4 Feb 02	9684.09	. +	*	Wed 3 Apr 02	10198.29	. +	*
Tue 5 Feb 02	9685.43	. +	*	Thu 4 Apr 02	10235.17	. +	*
Wed 6 Feb 02	9653.39	. +	*	Fri 5 Apr 02	10271.64	. +	*
Thu 7 Feb 02	9625.44	. +	*	Mon 8 Apr 02	10249.08	. +	*
Fri 8 Feb 02	9744.24	. +	*	Tue 9 Apr 02	10208.67	. +	*
Mon 11 Feb 02	9884.78	. +	*	Wed 10 Apr 02	10381.73	. +	*
Tue 12 Feb 02	9863.74	. +	*	Thu 11 Apr 02	10176.08	. +	*
Wed 13 Feb 02	9989.67	. +	*	Fri 12 Apr 02	10190.82	. +	*
Thu 14 Feb 02	10001.99	. +	*	Mon 15 Apr 02	10093.67	. +	*
Fri 15 Feb 02	9903.04	. +	*	Tue 16 Apr 02	10301.32	. +	*
Tue 19 Feb 02	9745.14	. +	*	Wed 17 Apr 02	10220.78	. +	*
Wed 20 Feb 02	9941.17	. +	*	Thu 18 Apr 02	10205.28	. +	*
Thu 21 Feb 02	9834.68	. +	*	Fri 19 Apr 02	10257.11	. +	*
Fri 22 Feb 02	9968.15	. +	*	Mon 22 Apr 02	10136.43	. +	*
Mon 25 Feb 02	10145.71	. +	*	Tue 23 Apr 02	10089.24	. +	*
Tue 26 Feb 02	10115.26	. +	*	Wed 24 Apr 02	10030.43	. +	*
Wed 27 Feb 02	10127.58	. +	*	Thu 25 Apr 02	10035.06	. +	*
Thu 28 Feb 02	10106.13	. +	*	Fri 26 Apr 02	9910.72	. #	*

Mon 29 Apr 02	. # .	9819.87	+	*	Wed 15 May 02	. #	10243.68	+	*
Tue 30 Apr 02	. #	9946.22	+	*	Thu 16 May 02	. #.	10289.21	+	*
Wed 1 May 02	. #	10059.63	+	*	Fri 17 May 02	. #.	10353.08	+	*
Thu 2 May 02	. #	10091.87	+	*	Mon 20 May 02	. #.	10229.50	+	*
Fri 3 May 02	. #.	10006.63	+	*	Tue 21 May 02	. & .	10105.71	+	*
Mon 6 May 02	. #.	9808.04	+	*	Wed 22 May 02	. I #	10157.88	+	*
Tue 7 May 02	. #.	9836.55	+	*	Thu 23 May 02	. . #	10216.08	+	*
Wed 8 May 02	. #.	10141.83	+	*	Fri 24 May 02	. I# .	10104.26	+	*
Thu 9 May 02	. #.	10037.42	+	*	Tue 28 May 02	. I# .	9981.58	+	*
Fri 10 May 02	# I .	9939.92	+	*	Wed 29 May 02	. #I .	9923.04	+	*
Mon 13 May 02	. #	10109.66	+	*	Thu 30 May 02	. #I .	9911.69	+	*
Tue 14 May 02	. #	10298.14	+	*	Fri 31 May 02	. I #	9925.25	+	*

Comment on NASDAQ "Timer's Trend": At the end of May, this NASDAQ indicator was still solidly on the SELL of April 22. No surprise, given the NASDAQ's behavior during May. Message: Stay away from the techs unless you're bottom-fishing.

NASDAQ TIMER'S TREND

Thu 1 Nov 01	. #	1746.30	+	*	Mon 4 Mar 02	. #	1859.32	+	*
Wed 2 Jan 02	. #	1979.25	+	*	Tue 5 Mar 02	. #	1866.29	+	*
Thu 3 Jan 02	. #	2044.27	+	*	Wed 6 Mar 02	. #	1890.40	+	*
Fri 4 Jan 02	. #	2059.38	+	*	Thu 7 Mar 02	. #	1881.63	+	*
Mon 7 Jan 02	. #	2037.10	+	*	Fri 8 Mar 02	. #	1929.67	+	*
Tue 8 Jan 02	. #	2055.74	+	*	Mon 11 Mar 02	. #	1929.49	+	*
Wed 9 Jan 02	. #	2044.89	+	*	Tue 12 Mar 02	. #	1897.12	+	*
Thu 10 Jan 02	. #	2047.24	+	*	Wed 13 Mar 02	. #	1862.03	+	*
Fri 11 Jan 02	. #	2022.46	+	*	Thu 14 Mar 02	. #	1854.14	+	*
Mon 14 Jan 02	. &	1990.74	+	*	Fri 15 Mar 02	. #	1868.30	+	*
Tue 15 Jan 02	. #	2000.91	+	*	Mon 18 Mar 02	. #	1877.06	+	*
Mon 1 Apr 02	. #	1862.62	+	*	Tue 19 Mar 02	. #	1880.87	+	*
Tue 2 Apr 02	. # I .	1894.40	+	*	Wed 20 Mar 02	. #	1832.87	+	*
Wed 3 Apr 02	. # I .	1784.35	+	*	Thu 21 Mar 02	. #	1868.83	+	*
Thu 4 Apr 02	. # I .	1789.75	+	*	Fri 22 Mar 02	. #	1851.39	+	*
Fri 5 Apr 02	. # I .	1770.03	+	*	Mon 25 Mar 02	. #	1812.49	+	*
Mon 8 Apr 02	. # I .	1785.87	+	*	Tue 26 Mar 02	. &	1824.17	+	*
Tue 9 Apr 02	. # I .	1785.57	+	*	Wed 27 Mar 02	. #	1826.75	+	*
Wed 10 Apr 02	. # I .	1742.57	+	*	Thu 28 Mar 02	. #	1845.35	+	*
Thu 11 Apr 02	. # I .	1767.07	+	*	Mon 1 Apr 02	. #	1862.62	+	*
Fri 12 Apr 02	. # I .	1725.24	+	*	Tue 2 Apr 02	. # I .	1804.40	+	*
Mon 15 Apr 02	. # I .	1756.19	+	*	Wed 3 Apr 02	. # I .	1784.35	+	*
Tue 16 Apr 02	. # I .	1756.78	+	*	Thu 4 Apr 02	. # I .	1789.75	+	*
Wed 17 Apr 02	. # I .	1816.79	+	*	Fri 5 Apr 02	. # I .	1770.03	+	*
Thu 18 Apr 02	. # I .	1802.43	+	*	Mon 8 Apr 02	. # I .	1785.87	+	*
Fri 19 Apr 02	. # I .	1793.83	+	*	Tue 9 Apr 02	. # I .	1742.57	+	*
Mon 22 Apr 02	. # I .	1758.68	+	*	Wed 10 Apr 02	. # I .	1767.07	+	*
Tue 23 Apr 02	. # I .	1730.22	+	*	Thu 11 Apr 02	. # I .	1725.24	+	*
Wed 24 Apr 02	. # I .	1713.34	+	*	Fri 12 Apr 02	. # I .	1756.19	+	*
Thu 25 Apr 02	. # I .	1713.70	+	*	Mon 15 Apr 02	. # I .	1816.79	+	*
Fri 26 Apr 02	. # I .	1663.89	+	*	Tue 16 Apr 02	. # I .	1810.67	+	*
Mon 29 Apr 02	. # I .	1656.93	+	*	Wed 17 Apr 02	. # I .	1802.43	+	*
Tue 30 Apr 02	. # I .	1688.23	+	*	Thu 18 Apr 02	. # I .	1820.43	+	*
Wed 16 Jan 02	. # I .	1944.44	+	*	Fri 19 Apr 02	. # I .	1793.83	+	*
Thu 17 Jan 02	. # I .	1985.82	+	*	Mon 22 Apr 02	. # I .	1758.68	+	*
Fri 18 Jan 02	. # I .	1930.34	+	*	Tue 23 Apr 02	. # I .	1730.22	+	*
Mon 22 Jan 02	. # I .	1882.53	+	*	Wed 24 Apr 02	. # I .	1713.34	+	*
Tue 23 Jan 02	. # I .	1922.38	+	*	Thu 25 Apr 02	. # I .	1713.70	+	*
Wed 24 Jan 02	. # I .	1942.58	+	*	Fri 26 Apr 02	. # I .	1663.89	+	*
Thu 25 Jan 02	. # I .	1937.70	+	*	Mon 29 Apr 02	. # I .	1656.93	+	*
Fri 26 Jan 02	. # I .	1943.91	+	*	Tue 30 Apr 02	. # I .	1688.23	+	*
Mon 28 Jan 02	. # I .	1892.99	+	*	Wed 1 May 02	. # I .	1677.53	+	*
Tue 29 Jan 02	. # I .	1913.44	+	*	Thu 2 May 02	. # I .	1644.82	+	*
Wed 30 Jan 02	. # I .	1934.03	+	*	Fri 3 May 02	. # I .	1613.03	+	*
Thu 31 Jan 02	. # I .	1911.24	+	*	Mon 6 May 02	. # I .	1578.48	+	*
Fri 1 Feb 02	. # I .	1855.53	+	*	Tue 7 May 02	. # I .	1573.82	+	*
Mon 4 Feb 02	. # I .	1838.52	+	*	Wed 8 May 02	. # I .	1696.29	+	*
Tue 5 Feb 02	. # I .	1812.71	+	*	Thu 9 May 02	. # I .	1650.49	+	*
Wed 6 Feb 02	. # I .	1782.11	+	*	Fri 10 May 02	. # I .	1600.85	+	*
Thu 7 Feb 02	. # I .	1818.88	+	*	Mon 13 May 02	. # I .	1652.54	+	*
Mon 11 Feb 02	. # I .	1846.66	+	*	Tue 14 May 02	. # I .	1719.05	+	*
Tue 12 Feb 02	. # I .	1834.21	+	*	Wed 15 May 02	. # I .	1725.56	+	*
Wed 13 Feb 02	. # I .	1859.12	+	*	Thu 16 May 02	. # I .	1730.44	+	*
Thu 14 Feb 02	. # I .	1843.37	+	*	Fri 17 May 02	. # I .	1741.39	+	*
Fri 15 Feb 02	. # I .	1805.20	+	*	Mon 20 May 02	. # I .	1701.59	+	*
Mon 19 Feb 02	. # I .	1750.61	+	*	Tue 21 May 02	. # I .	1664.18	+	*
Tue 20 Feb 02	. # I .	1775.57	+	*	Wed 22 May 02	. # I .	1673.45	+	*
Wed 21 Feb 02	. # I .	1716.24	+	*	Thu 23 May 02	. # I .	1627.63	+	*
Thu 22 Feb 02	. # I .	1724.54	+	*	Fri 24 May 02	. # I .	1661.49	+	*
Mon 25 Feb 02	. # I .	1769.88	+	*	Mon 28 May 02	. # I .	1652.17	+	*
Tue 26 Feb 02	. # I .	1766.86	+	*	Tue 29 May 02	. # I .	1624.39	+	*
Wed 27 Feb 02	. # I .	1751.88	+	*	Wed 29 May 02	. # I .	1631.92	+	*
Thu 28 Feb 02	. # I .	1731.49	+	*	Thu 30 May 02	. # I .	1615.73	+	*
Fri 1 Mar 02	. # I .	1802.74	+	*					

"Timer's Trend" is based on 4% and 10% exponential moving averages of the New York Stock Exchange or NASDAQ advance/decline lines (that is, the ratio of advancing to declining stocks). There are many symbols shown above, but the ones that count are the braces: {, } = "Timer's Trend" (4% exponential confirmed by 10% exponential) SELL ({} or BUY ({} signal.

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