

Major Portfolio Surgery

After I had mailed the paper edition of **The Contrarian's View** in October, I got to think-ing.... do I really want to suffer through another giant downdraft in stocks like the October 2008 - March 2009 bearish jag? No, not when I saw further upside potential in stocks as limited, and I felt the probability that the market was forming a major intermediate top in a decades-long bear was very high. So I decided to take a scalpel to my portfolios and sell many of the (non-oil, non-gold) stocks in them and raise high levels of cash to await a more opportune buying opportunity.

The paper issue had been mailed; but before I posted the PDF of the October issue to contrariansview.org, at the top of the first page I added a header, "**IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR INTERNET READERS:** *During the week of October 25 I will be liquidating most non-gold stocks in my IRAs and extensively weeding my taxable portfolios for a bear market*". Which goes to show, if you get a lifetime paper subscription, do check the website for any updates.

Of course, as usual I was early, since I expected to stocks to top out by mid-November and they seem to me (currently) to have double-topped, in mid-November and late December.

In my Roth IRA, which is not needed for current income, you will see that I am almost entirely in cash. I didn't see any good reason to ride those oil-related stocks which made up most of the portfolio

downward when then Fed-induced commodities bubble bursts - as I did the last time - so I'll just wait for the bargains to be dished up again. (If hyperinflation sets in next week, I'm screwed.)

In the traditional IRA, which does produce current income (from holdings in the "unseen cash pool" as described with the portfolio), I have been slightly more circumspect, keeping a few special situations but with the bulk of the portfolio almost entirely in precious-metals and hard-currency holdings. A general commodities bust would also bring down the prices of gold and silver *unless* the bust is a result of financial disarray and systemic failure, which is what I am expecting; in this case, "real money" should perform well.

In the taxable portfolio most of the selling was done with minimizing capital gains in mind. Besides, if I'm wrong about entering a renewed bear market, I'd like *some* part of my holdings to go up while I'm sitting on piles of cash.

So I think I'm reasonably well diversified for whatever 2011 brings.

Speaking of "cash".... where I kept the residual cash when I was buying and selling was in a short-term corporate bond fund (non-IRA) and in the TIP ETF - inflation-indexed bonds (in the IRA). I didn't expect any capital gains or losses over time; I was just trying to capture a higher interest rate than from money-markets, which yield 0%.

In mid-October I noticed I was riding on about a \$300 capital gain in the bond fund and about a \$1500 capital gain in TIP. Whoa, I thought, here's a real bubble.... take the money and run! So I did; and the "cash" is now in *US government* money-market funds, for additional safety. (Hey, 0% yield is 0%; might as well go for the extra safety.) Note: This profit is *not* included in the portfolios as shown, as I expected no gain, so I'm not claiming any great

investment insight here.

As we enter 2011 my portfolios are heavily weighted to oil/energy and gold/silver, within the constraints of the need to generate current income. A general bursting of the Fed-money-printing-induced commodities bubble would certainly impact them, but over the long run I expect the excess of created dollars to drive the prices of real things much higher.

QUOTES FOR THE MONTH

I wish we could just vote Bernanke out of office before he wrecks the economy again. But we can't. All we can do as investors is take steps to protect ourselves from the Fed's lunacy. - Mike Larson

Dr. Bernanke unfortunately does not understand economics, he does not understand currencies, he does not understand finance. All he understands is printing money. His whole intellectual career has been based on the study of printing money. Give the guy a printing press, he's going to run it as fast as he can.... Debasing your currency has never worked. - Jim Rogers

Chairman Ben Bernanke honestly believes that what he's doing is right. He thinks that driving inflation higher is better than the alternative. He actually believes artificially inflating stocks, commodities, and other assets is a wise choice. Me? I think he's nuts! Maybe that sounds harsh. But frankly, I don't care. Too many people have given the Fed too much deference for too long. It's time we speak frankly. Under Alan Greenspan, and now Bernanke, we've seen massive bubbles resulting in part from way-too-easy monetary policies. Some have already popped. Others will clearly do so in the future. Dot coms. Housing. Commodities. Bonds. Yet the Fed shows no sign of learning from its mistakes. It just keeps doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. As Albert Einstein famously said once, that is the textbook definition of insanity! - Mike Larson

We believe that QE2 will have minimal direct effect on boosting the economy and that Bernanke knows it. This seems obvious upon reading his op-ed article in today's [November 4] Washington Post, in which he states that this approach eased financial conditions in the past, and specifically mentions that stock prices rose in anticipation of the recent action. In fact he mentions higher stock prices twice in the same paragraph, as if to indicate the real reason for

implementing QE2. In his own words, Bernanke says, "higher stock prices will boost consumer wealth and help increase confidence, which can also spur spending."We doubt that the stock market will get the boost that Bernanke and the "street" widely expect. The market reacted coolly following the FOMC announcement on Wednesday, but burst upward today on the Chairman's unprecedented column. After all, when the Fed explicitly announces its intentions of jolting the stock market - a thought previously expressed only by conspiracy theorists - investors take notice. The bulls point out that stocks rose substantially during QE1, and believe that they will do so again under QE2. However, the market is in a far different position today than it was in March 2009, when QE1 began. At that time the market had declined by a whopping 57%, the S&P 500 sold at only 11 times trendline reported earnings and bears outnumbered bulls by 45% to 32%. In contrast, the market has climbed 83% since then and sells at an elevated 18.8 times smoothed reported earnings, while bulls outnumber bears by almost 2-to-1. - Minter & Weiner

The Fed will be buying \$110 billion a month in Treasuries for the next 8 months or on an annualized basis, it's \$1.320 trillion. Fiscal 2010's Federal Budget deficit was \$1.3 trillion. Looks to me like we are completely monetizing the debt. - Aubie Baltin

The true purpose of QE 2 is to disguise the decreasing ability of the Treasury to finance its debts. As global demand for dollar-denominated debt falls, the Fed is looking for an excuse to pick up the slack. By announcing QE 2, it can monetize government debt without the markets perceiving a funding problem.... If the truth were known, a real panic would ensue. So, the Fed pretends buying treasuries is simply part of its master plan to boost the economy, even though, in reality, it is simply acting as the buyer of last resort. - Peter Schiff

Now, however, with growth in doubt, it seems that the Fed has taken Charles Ponzi one step further. Instead of simply paying for maturing debt with receipts from financial sector creditors - banks, insurance companies, surplus reserve nations and investment managers, to name the most significant - the Fed has joined the party itself. Rather than orchestrating the game from on high, it has jumped into the pond with the other swimmers. One and one-half trillion in checks were written in 2009, and trillions more lie ahead. The Fed, in effect, is telling the markets not to worry about our fiscal deficits, it will be the buyer of first and perhaps last resort. There is no need - as with Charles Ponzi - to find an increasing amount of future gullibles, they will just write the check themselves. I ask you: Has there ever been a Ponzi scheme so brazen? There has not. - Bill Gross

The history of government management of money has, except for a few short happy periods, been one of incessant fraud and deception. - Friedrich Hayek

Bank of America grabbed headlines over the issue this week because it's being pushed to buy back loans by none other than the Federal Reserve Bank of New York! The regional Fed bank owns interests in bum loans by virtue of the Bear Stearns bailout, and it's working with large MBS owners such as Pimco and BlackRock to recover money. You have to appreciate the irony here. The Fed is trying to extract money from Bank of America ... a bank that received tens of billions of bailout dollars from the federal government and that has been artificially propped up by the Fed's easy money policy! And the money management firm that's going after Bank of America, BlackRock? It's 34 percent owned by Merrill Lynch, which is ... you guessed it ... a Bank of America subsidiary! You can't make this stuff up. - Mike Larson

I was on a committee, a Financial Services Roundtable, for nine years trying to do something about Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae. You couldn't help but see it coming. You ran the numbers, particularly the last several years, and it was mathematically certain Freddie and Fannie were going bankrupt. We met with Congress. We met with [House Financial Services Chairman] Barney Frank and [Senate Banking Chairman] Chris Dodd and they absolutely wouldn't see it. - John Allison [former chairman and CEO, BB&T]

Politicians talk about the U.S. debt crisis of 2008 ... the Detroit bankruptcy crisis of 2009 ... the European sovereign debt crisis of early 2010 ... the Greek debt tragedy ... the Irish debt mess ... the California budget debacle ... the U.S. municipal bond collapse ... and

more. Then, they talk about the urgent need to make a show of resolve to bail out the world - to stop the "contagion" from spreading from one sector or region to the next. But these are not separate, isolated disasters. Nor is the contagion of fear the true source of the problem. Instead, what we are experiencing is one, single, integral debt crisis that never ended. It is one crisis that has spread from the U.S. to Europe and beyond ... morphed from a private-sector banking crisis to a public-sector government debt crisis ... grown in scope and power ... and begun to drive the large debtor nations on a collision course beyond anyone's control.... Investors aren't dumb. When they see a new phase of the debt crisis, they rush from risk to safety. So don't be surprised if we get deeper corrections in those markets that rose in recent months - U.S. stocks, precious metals, key commodities, and several foreign currencies. There will always be exceptions. But my recommendation is.... Take profits off the table. Build cash. Focus on safety. - Martin Weiss

I hate to say this, because I know it sounds elitist, but the fact is that a lot of Americans (if not most of them) really aren't intellectually qualified to choose their leaders, and are thus putty in the hands of media propagandists who can easily persuade them to vote against their own best interests. - Bill Bonvie [Nick's note: A flaming-liberal journalist and high-school classmate of my wife shows his true colors.]

Obama is not up to the job of being president. He simply doesn't seem to care about the work involved. You want to know what? Obama is lazy. He really is. And it is getting worse and worse. Would another four years of Obama be the best thing for America? No it would not. What this country needs is a president who is focused on the job more than on themselves. Obama is not that individual. I actually hope he doesn't run again. Looking back, as much fun as the campaign in 2008 was, Hillary Clinton should have been the nominee. Hillary was ready to be president. Obama was not ready. He had never lost a campaign. Everything was handed to him. He doesn't really understand the idea of work - real, hard, get your heart and soul into it work. And frankly, that is very disappointing to a whole lot of us... - "A longtime Washington D.C. insider, and former advisor to the Obama election campaign and transition team"

We are witnessing the unmistakable collapse of an American presidency. While this may not yet be irreversible, it certainly was predictable and preventable. Chief among its causes has been the unbridled hubris that prompted this president to force Obamacare, the government takeover of the finest

health care system in the world, against the clear will of "we the people" while turning his back on the free-market principles that once made us the most prosperous nation on earth. A diminished president, even - or perhaps especially - if his fate is self-inflicted, is not good for America and should not be pleasing to any patriot regardless of his or her political leanings. It certainly is not pleasing to me, as this president is my cousin. - Dr. Milton R. Wolf

There are some Democrats that cue me into things. The feeling among some people in the White House is that this president is unhinged, that he's detached, that he's losing it. He's obsessed with critics, very specifically obsessed with Fox News. He can't stand Biden, he hates the Clintons, and the Clintons hate him. If the president is brought bad news on the economy, he has a meltdown every time he hears it. And this is what people - and I'm telling you my sources are reliable - are telling me. - Sean Hannity

As for myself regarding the subject of the "birther"

issue, I now openly admit to having "found religion" as it were. There indeed does appear to be something amiss. President Obama has spent millions hiding what most would indicate as rather basic information. Education records. Writings. Travel records. And yes, clear and comprehensive proof of birth and/or citizenship. Until recently, I was among those who discounted claims of a cover-up surrounding Barack Obama's birth story as the silly rants of those with far too much time and resulting paranoia on their hands. No more.... good people have come forward to offer an abundance of information that at the very least, raises the distinct possibility that a determined and ongoing cover-up has in fact been underway surrounding this nation's current president - and any time there is a cover-up, there exists the resulting and required question of WHY? And so I am now left asking that very question, more often, and more loudly. - "Ulsterman" [pen name of blogger who appears to have an inside track on the Obama administration]

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

I must be a masochist, revisiting the Hindenburg Omen track record so soon, but we did get another signal on December 15, and I keep track of these signals not for what they don't measure.... an imminent crash.... but what they *do* measure, which is a highly unstable and uncertain market, one which may be about to shift direction.

Robert McHugh, whom I accept as the best "official" record-keeper of the Hindenburg Omens, notes that the August 12, 2010 signal was followed by a 3.7% decline in the Dow over the next 15 days. After which, he does not note, a major rally over the next three months developed, so as far as I am concerned this rates as a failure of the signal; calling it a "small success" is a bit ingenuous.

I suspect that Hindenburg Omens must be taken with additional information - such as a preceding rally of some consequence, and sentiment indicators flashing major warnings - to be any indication that stocks will be heading south within a month or two.

We have those warnings now. Bullishness is at historical extremes. Insiders are unloading stock like crazy, and have been for months now (insiders are usually very early). Dividend yields are pathetic. And

the source of all of this bullishness can be clearly identified - it is the Fed printing money so it can buy up the newly-issued national debt that the Chinese are no longer buying - and this newly-minted dough, via the big banks, reaches the financial (and commodities) markets first.

Finally, high-frequency trading (that is, computers) accounts for about 70% of stock-market trading volume, and the "sentiment" of those computers (that is, the algorithms used) can turn on a dime. As I already said, a highly unstable situation.

Economically, we have the extension of the current tax rates (mostly) for another two years, with a few freebies for special interests thrown in, a one-year 2% payroll-tax cut, which is briefly stimulative, along with an effective increase in taxes on large estates, which is destructive. On balance, essentially an extension of the status quo for awhile.

The tax-rate extension is being billed as a "stimulus", but it really isn't; it's just business as usual. Meanwhile, in my opinion, there was a lot of "front-loading" of economic activity last fall, because Congress took so long to get around to doing anything about the tax situation, so people had to plan

for a possible stiff tax increase. This is likely to produce a mild double-dip in the economy (which is a darn sight better than the catastrophe which would have occurred had Congress done nothing), an outcome already being signalled by a decline in the Baltic Dry Index.

In short, while most everybody else is bullish about 2011, I am not. I think 2011 will be a generally

unpleasant year for most things financial, with systemic failures and consumer unhappiness manifesting themselves throughout the year. My sense of the stock market is that it is completing a major intermediate top in a decades-long bear, and that the next downleg, arriving soon in the new year, will be maybe not as devastating as that ending in March 2009, but longer and ultimately more painful.

PORTFOLIO REVIEW

Prices shown are as of December 26, 2010.

A. "Gold and 'Free' Stocks" - real "dividend and interest distribution" portfolio:

Shrs	Description		Symbol	Bought	Cash Spent	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
25	Alliant Energy Corp.	1.58	[LNT/nyse]	17Aug2009	199.53	659.75	37.07	926.75
5	Alliant Energy Corp.	1.58	[LNT/nyse]	25May2010	36.28	153.89	37.07	185.35
100	Aurizon Mines Ltd.		[AZK/ase]	8Dec2010	749.94	749.94	7.15	715.00
35	Barclays PLC	.18	[BCS/nyse]	19Nov2008	139.66	394.50	16.63	582.05
15	Barclays PLC	.18	[BCS/nyse]	4Jun2010	93.53	248.96	16.63	249.45
35	Baytex Energy Trust	2.13	[BTE/nyse]	6Apr2009	26.10	457.34	47.17	1650.95
55	Baytex Energy Trust	2.13	[BTE/nyse]	23May2009	83.63	700.96	47.17	2594.35
12	BHP Billiton Ltd.	1.68	[BHP/nyse]	18Nov2008	10.71	376.64	92.33	1107.96
20	BHP Billiton Ltd.	1.68	[BHP/nyse]	19Nov2008	15.20	589.19	92.33	1846.60
11	Cenovus Energy Inc.	.78	[CVE/nyse]	20Nov2008	64.86	173.91	32.46	357.06
4	Cenovus Energy Inc.	.78	[CVE/nyse]	25Feb2010	26.52	95.79	32.46	129.84
7	Cenovus Energy Inc.	.78	[CVE/nyse]	19May2010	22.34	177.47	32.46	227.22
5	Cenovus Energy Inc.	.78	[CVE/nyse]	29Jun2010	57.07	131.64	32.46	162.30
200	Continental Minerals Corp.		[KMKCF/otc]	21May2010	72.85	359.39	2.57	514.00
20	Coeur d'Alène Mines		[CDE/nyse]	10Nov2008	64.87	140.95	26.51	530.20
5	Coeur d'Alène Mines		[CDE/nyse]	16Jul2010	18.72	72.63	26.51	132.55
50	Deswell Industries Inc.	.40	[DSWL/otc]	12Dec2008	29.32	71.00	3.21	160.50
40	ECB Bancorp Inc.	.28	[ECBE/otc]	4Jan2010	219.37	452.00	13.30	532.00
45	Entrée Gold		[EGI/ase]	28Feb2007	41.23	69.63	3.11	139.95
100	Entrée Gold		[EGI/ase]	28Oct2008	.00	56.94	3.11	311.00
50	FelCor Lodging Trust		[FCH/nyse]	18Nov2008	1.84	115.95	7.30	365.00
50	First Marblehead Corp.		[FMD/nyse]	23Dec2008	36.95	68.00	2.19	109.50
35	Freeport-McMoRan Copper&Gld	.60	[FCX/nyse]	12Nov2008	95.94	819.32	118.17	4135.95
10	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	22Oct2008	2.04	41.48	7.72	77.20
50	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	31Oct2008	7.94	174.95	7.72	386.00
50	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	3Nov2008	7.45	167.45	7.72	386.00
50	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	5Dec2008	6.57	123.00	7.72	386.00
50	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	19Jul2010	147.00	267.88	7.72	386.00

100	Gammon Gold		[GRS/nyse]	12Nov2010	665.85	665.85	7.72	772.00
65	Gladstone Capital Corp.	.84	[GLAD/otc]	25Nov2008	64.86	336.15	11.90	773.50
150	Gladstone Capital Corp.	.84	[GLAD/otc]	18Feb2009	349.66	1151.59	11.90	1785.00
100	Gladstone Commercial Corp.	1.50	[GOOD/otc]	16Jan2009	192.82	772.67	18.64	1864.00
100	Gladstone Investment Corp.	.48	[GAIN/otc]	17Nov2008	127.98	349.65	7.78	778.00
30	Gladstone Investment Corp.	.48	[GAIN/otc]	20,24May2010	46.38	162.30	7.78	233.40
100	Global X Gold Explorers		[GLDX/ase]	12Nov2010	1669.95	1669.95	18.09	1809.00
75	Goldcorp Inc.	.36	[GG/nyse]	8Dec2010	3409.66	3409.66	44.75	3356.25
60	Integrus Energy Group	2.72	[TEG/nyse]	4Mar2009	540.76	1331.93	49.20	2952.00
15	Intel Corp.	.63	[INTC/otc]	20Nov2008	43.59	187.90	20.84	312.60
5	Intel Corp.	.63	[INTC/otc]	2Jul2010	30.53	95.80	20.84	104.20
25	Kinross Gold Corp.		[KGC/nyse]	4Feb2010	422.94	417.95	18.53	463.25
25	Kinross Gold Corp.		[KGC/nyse]	19Jul2010	392.95	392.95	18.53	463.25
100	Kinross Gold Corp.		[KGC/nyse]	12Nov2010	1839.84	1839.84	18.53	1853.00
15	L-3 Communications	1.60	[LLL/nyse]	15May2003	160.67	672.97	71.66	1074.90
90	Macquarie Infrastructure Co.		[MIC/nyse]	2Mar2009	.00	76.13	20.72	1864.80
20	Market Vectors Gold Miners ETF		[GDJ/ase]	6Oct2008	.00	517.22	59.89	1197.80
15	Market Vectors Gold Miners ETF		[GDJ/ase]	13Oct2008	.00	404.21	59.89	898.35
25	Market Vectors Gold Miners ETF		[GDJ/ase]	31Oct2008	.00	545.20	59.89	1497.25
50	Market Vectors Gold Miners ETF		[GDJ/ase]	12Nov2010	3015.95	3015.95	59.89	2994.50
100	Market Vectors Junior Gold Miners		[GDJ/ase]	12Nov2010	3946.90	3946.90	38.21	3821.00
50	Medical Properties Trust	.80	[MPW/nyse]	12Feb2009	11.39	218.00	10.25	512.50
50	Medical Properties Trust	.80	[MPW/nyse]	18feb2009	11.38	194.50	10.25	512.50
11	Microsoft Corp.	.52	[MSFT/otc]	20Nov2008	17.37	198.99	28.30	311.30
4	Microsoft Corp.	.52	[MSFT/otc]	2Jul2010	35.37	93.23	28.30	113.20
10	Newmont Mining	.40	[NEM/nyse]	25May2007	266.47	397.99	60.08	600.80
5	Newmont Mining	.40	[NEM/nyse]	20Mar2008	25.78	234.67	60.08	300.40
20	Newmont Mining	.40	[NEM/nyse]	24Oct2008	182.92	445.95	60.08	1201.60
10	NextEra Energy Inc.	2.00	[NEE/nyse]	9Nov2005	98.03	419.60	52.17	521.70
3	NextEra Energy Inc.	2.00	[NEE/nyse]	4Jun2010	51.87	148.03	52.17	156.51
105	Penn West Energy Trust	1.77	[PWE/nyse]	18Feb2009	9.55	1028.87	24.14	2534.70
25	Penn West Energy Trust	1.77	[PWE/nyse]	3Mar2009	32.78	190.69	24.14	603.50
25	Precision Drilling Corp.		[PDS/nyse]	20May2010	34.16	168.13	9.78	244.50
100	PNM Resources Inc.	.50	[PNM/nyse]	6Apr2009	454.92	831.57	13.32	1332.00
50	Qwest Communications Int'l	.32	[Q/nyse]	29Apr2009	62.30	187.86	7.68	384.00
50	Richmont Mines Inc.		[RIC/ase]	21Jan2010	93.91	209.29	4.99	249.50
50	Richmont Mines Inc.		[RIC/ase]	29Jan2010	197.50	197.50	4.99	249.50
4	Rio Tinto PLC ADS	.90	[RIO/nyse]	30Jun2010	94.14	178.71	70.39	281.56
110	Rubicon Minerals Corp.		[RBY/ase]	4Jun2008	18.40	148.46	5.48	602.80
100	Rubicon Minerals Corp.		[RBY/ase]	13Oct2008	16.54	124.94	5.48	548.00
40	SeaDrill Ltd.	2.44	[SDRL/nyse]	9Jul2010	339.08	806.78	33.35	1334.00
25	Teekay Corp.	1.27	[TK/nyse]	14Nov2008	60.19	451.24	33.10	827.50

100	Tortoise Capital Resources Corp..52	[TTO/nyse]	13May2009	196.53	436.70	7.40	740.00
100	Tortoise Capital Resources Corp..52	[TTO/nyse]	26May2009	168.22	408.39	7.40	740.00
100	Tortoise Capital Resources Corp..52	[TTO/nyse]	28May2008	151.36	391.53	7.40	740.00
200	Tortoise Capital Resources Corp..52	[TTO/nyse]	6Jun2009	395.27	875.62	7.40	1480.00
25	Tortoise Energy Capital Corp. 1.60	[TYY/nyse]	31Mar2009	191.58	400.06	26.99	674.75
35	Tortoise Energy Capital Corp. 1.60	[TYY/nyse]	31Mar2009	405.54	516.36	26.99	944.65
25	Tortoise North American Enrgy 1.48	[TYN/nyse]	10Oct2008	.00	177.17	24.76	619.00
150	Tortoise North American Enrgy 1.48	[TYN/nyse]	15Oct2008	217.93	1357.52	24.76	3714.00
100	US Gold Corporation	[UXG/ase]	9Jun2008	141.77	213.94	7.32	732.00
10	VimpelCom Ltd. .32	[VIP/nyse]	19Nov2008	31.07	82.60	14.69	146.90
25	VimpelCom Ltd. .32	[VIP/nyse]	22Dec2008	61.18	190.00	14.69	367.25
25	VimpelCom Ltd. .32	[VIP/nyse]	2Feb2009	15.43	144.25	14.69	367.25
10	Yamana Gold .04	[AUY/nyse]	22Jun2009	41.46	86.73	12.44	124.40
40	Yamana Gold .04	[AUY/nyse]	17Aug2009	171.71	351.58	12.44	497.60
50	Yamana Gold .04	[AUY/nyse]	19Jul2010	326.75	469.45	12.44	622.00
100	Yamana Gold .04	[AUY/nyse]	12Nov2010	1175.84	1175.84	12.44	1244.00
	cash & money-markets						734.62
	Totals			25,004.44	44,026.06		77330.65

SUMMARY - "Free" Stock:

Original cost:	\$42,000.00	
Present value:	\$77,330.65	
Increase:	\$35,330.65	[+84.12%]
(Cash spent:	\$25,004.44	
Increase on cash spent:	\$52,326.21	[+209.27%]

COMMENT on "Gold And 'Free' Stock":
Changes are:

On October 26 I sold: 5 Duke Energy @ \$17.60 (\$88.00); 115 Gladstone Investment (bought in 2009 and 2010) @ \$7.29 (\$838.74); 130 Windstream @ \$12.44 (\$1,617.59); and 30 Tortoise Energy Capital (bought in 2010) @ \$26.57 (\$797.03).

On October 27 I sold: 10 Commonwealth REIT @ \$24.69 (\$246.85); 15 Dow Chemical @ \$30.65 (\$459.74); 25 EnCana @ \$27.20 (\$680.03); 20 GlaxoSmithKline @ \$38.96 (\$779.23); 37 Macquarie Global Infrastructure @ \$16.97 (\$627.69); 150 Neuberger Berman @ \$3.77 (\$565.66); and 35 R.R. Donnelley @ \$17.86 (\$625.18).

On November 12 I bought: 100 Yamana Gold @ \$11.76 (\$1,175.84); 100 Gammon Gold @ \$6.66

(\$665.85); 100 Global X Gold Explorers @ \$16.70 (\$1,669.95); 100 Kinross Gold @ \$18.40 (\$1,839.84); 50 Market Vectors Gold Miners @ \$60.32 (\$3,015.95); and 100 Market Vectors Junior Gold Miners @ \$39.47 (\$3,946.90).

On December 8 I bought 100 Aurizon Mines @ \$7.50 (\$749.94); and 75 Goldcorp @ \$45.46 (\$3,409.66).

As you can see, I bought more stock than I sold, for which I have added \$7,401.47 in cash, bringing the original cost of the portfolio to an even \$42,000 and about tripling the cash spent. For the time being I will probably buy and sell within the \$42K original portfolio cost, though I may in the future add more cash or stock to increase the portfolio's size.

B. "Penny Stock Wonders (I Hope)" - real (non-IRA) portfolio

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
200	China 3C Group	[CHCG/otc]	30Nov09			104.00	0.199	39.80
200	Coates International	[COTE/otc]	14Jan09			66.00	0.21	42.00
100	Dyadic International Inc.	[DYAI/otc,pk]	17Aug10			149.95	1.89	189.00
	CASH & money market					.00		0.00
	Totals					319.95		270.80

SUMMARY - "PSW":

Original cost: \$ 319.95
Present value: \$ 270.80
Increase: \$ -49.15 [-15.37%]

COMMENT on "Penny Stock Wonders": There is no change from the last issue.

C. Roth IRAs - real portfolio:

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Sold On	Sold At	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
1	T-note 4.5% due 15May2017	-	12Jun07			1941.94	111.727	1,117.27
75	China Nepstar Chain Drugstore .26	[NPD/nyse]	21May10	26Oc10	319.42	313.20		
100	China Nepstar Chain Drugstore .26	[NPD/nyse]	9Jun10	26Oc10	425.89	325.21		
55	China Nepstar Chain Drugstore .26	[NPD/nyse]	16Jul10	26Oc10	234.27	172.37		
15	CommonWealth REIT 1.92	[CWH/nyse]	2009	26Oc10	373.65	199.90		
	CREF inflation-indexed bond	-	18Aug10	8Oct10	7078.56	6808.18		
80	First Niagara Financial Group .56	[FNFG/otc]	2009	26Oc10	957.68	1008.57		
48	ING Global Equity Opportunity 1.50	[IGD/nyse]	2009	26Oc10	554.61	470.43		
52	ING Global Equity Opportunity 1.50	[IGD/nyse]	4Feb10	26Oc10	600.82	620.51		
200	M&F Bancorp .07	[MFBP/otc]	25Jan10			320.00	2.90	580.00
379	Penn West Energy Trust 1.77	[PWE/nyse]	2006	26Oc10	8584.42	11716.10		
290	Prospect Capital Corp. 1.64	[PSEC/otc]	2007	26Oc10	2901.28	5113.00		
100	Pulaski Financial Corp. .38	[PULB/otc]	4Jan10	26Oc10	704.59	658.00		
100	Pulaski Financial Corp. .38	[PULB/otc]	9Jun10	26Oc10	704.58	610.94		
100	Rurban Financial Corp.	[RBNF/otc]	8Jan10	27Oc10	282.19	660.00		
40	Rurban Financial Corp.	[RBNF/otc]	19Mar10	27Oc10	112.87	247.95		
100	Shaw Communications	[SJR/nyse]	19May10	26Oc10	2156.01	1789.95		
650	Tortoise Capital Resources .52	[TTO/nyse]	2007,8,9	26Oc10	4533.65	6699.97		
110	USA Mobility Inc. 1.00	[USMO/otc]	2009	26Oc10	1701.42	1155.60		
	Fidelity and CREF money markets	-				38984.97		38,984.97
	Totals					79,816.79		40,682.24

SUMMARY - Roth IRAs:

Original cost: \$ 37,554.37
Present value: \$ 40,682.24
Increase/decrease: \$ 3,127.87 [+8.33%]

COMMENT on Roth IRAs: Back in the dark ages, when I started working at Assumption College and I signed up for the TIAA-CREF retirement plan, TIAA-CREF did not allow you to switch funds between TIAA (bonds) and CREF (stocks), so all I could do was allocate my monthly contributions either to TIAA or to CREF, depending on which I thought was less overvalued at the time. A few years later they added fund choices to CREF, including bond funds and a TIAA-like option, so obviously I stopped contributing to TIAA; but the money I had originally put into TIAA couldn't be gotten at, only taken as an annuity at retirement.

After a few more years had elapsed, TIAA-CREF allowed a "payout" of TIAA funds over a ten-year period as an alternative to an annuity. Another option added was to take the interest payments and roll them over into a traditional IRA, which I began doing about five years before I retired. By this time the interest payments were considerable, as I had made the TIAA contributions back in the 80s when interest rates were

high.

Faced with the prospect of taking minimum required distributions from this IRA, and with no clue from TIAA-CREF as to what the MRD would be (in contrast to my Fidelity traditional IRA, where I can log in and immediately see what the year's MRD is, and how much additional money I need to withdraw to meet it), I decided to take advantage of 2010's two-year income-splitting for traditional-to-Roth IRA conversions, and convert that sucker to a Roth. (The original TIAA amount is now spitting out ten annual payments.)

The conversion to a Roth was completed on August 18, as CREF inflation-indexed bonds, at which point I have added it to the Roth portfolio, above; an additional \$6,808.18. In early October I decided to cash in on the bond bubble and I switched to CREF money-market, \$7,078.56, where the money still sits. At some point I will probably move this Roth from TIAA-CREF to Fidelity.

D. "Free' Stock inside IRA" - real "dividend distribution" portfolio:

Shrs	Description	Symbol	Bought	Cash Spent	Cost Was	Price	Curr Value
50	Alpine Total Dynamic Dividend 1.44	[AOD/nyse]	14Jan2009	271.06	356.00	5.82	291.00
25	Alpine Total Dynamic Dividend 1.44	[AOD/nyse]	13Feb2009	149.78	192.25	5.82	145.50
15	Alpine Total Dynamic Dividend 1.44	[AOD/nyse]	5Feb2010	47.30	119.63	5.82	87.30
10	BP PLC ADS	[BP/nyse]	15Apr2009	43.24	520.65	44.00	440.00
15	BP PLC ADS	[BP/nyse]	25Jun2010	275.52	413.19	44.00	660.00
46	CurrencyShares Swiss Franc Trust	[FXF/nyse]	11Nov2010	4685.66	4685.66	103.46	4759.16
50	Endeavour Silver Corp.	[EXK/ase]	8Feb2010	45.27	163.37	6.79	339.50
50	Exeter Resource Corp.	[XRA/ase]	8Dec2009	131.54	245.60	6.01	300.50
50	Exeter Resource Corp.	[XRA/ase]	17Dec2009	169.54	285.20	6.01	300.50
100	Exeter Resource Corp.	[XRA/ase]	16Jul2010	587.77	587.77	6.01	601.00
100	Exeter Resource Corp.	[XRA/ase]	15Dec2010	614.54	614.54	6.01	601.00
50	Extorre Gold Mines Ltd.	[EXGMF/otc,pk]	8Dec2009	32.88	61.40	6.21	310.50
50	Extorre Gold Mines Ltd.	[EXGMF/otc,pk]	17Dec2009	42.38	71.30	6.21	310.50
200	Golden Predator Royalty & Develop	[[GPRXF/otc,pk]	21Oct2009	114.54	114.54	0.65	130.00
200	Golden Predator Royalty & Develop	[[GPRXF/otc,pk]	5Feb2010	115.33	115.33	0.65	130.00
100	Great Basin Gold Ltd.	[GBG/ase]	5Oct2009	46.09	152.80	2.89	289.00
100	Great Basin Gold Ltd.	[GBG/ase]	17Dec2009	63.26	169.98	2.89	289.00
100	Iamgold Corp. .08	[IAG/nyse]	15 Dec2010	1743.75	1743.75	17.64	1764.00
10	Novagold Resources	[NG/ase]	16Apr2009	6.27	26.30	14.20	142.00
50	Novagold Resources	[NG/ase]	17Apr2009	31.24	124.00	14.20	710.00
35	Novagold Resources	[NG/ase]	27Jul2010	65.81	216.26	14.20	497.00

24	Pace Oil & Gas Ltd.		[MDOEF/otc]	29Dec2008	10.25	98.73	7.97	191.28
26	Pace Oil & Gas Ltd.		[MDOEF/otc]	12Aug2009	192.71	192.71	7.97	207.22
100	PSB Holdings Inc.		[PSBH/otc]	21Sep2009	166.97	330.00	4.15	415.00
50	Premier Financial Bancorp Inc.	.44	[PFBI/otc]	14May2009	94.99	271.50	6.17	308.50
100	Sprott Resource Lending Corp.		[SILU/ase]	20Apr2009	77.94	77.94	1.77	177.00
40	Silvercorp Metals Inc.	.08	[SVM/hyse]	20Apr2009	52.21	92.40	12.38	495.20
20	Silvercorp Metals Inc.	.08	[SVM/hyse]	27Jul2010	61.51	128.65	12.38	247.60
40	Southern Bank	.48	[SMBC/otc]	10Jul2009	228.98	376.00	16.70	668.00
60	Taseko Mines Ltd.		[[TGB/ase]	8Jul2009	3.51	96.00	5.03	301.80
100	Taseko Mines Ltd.		[[TGB/ase]	8Nov2010	458.45	458.45	5.03	503.00
1	Toronto-Dominion Bank	2.37	[TD/hyse]	30Sep2010	148.21	70.00	73.18	73.18
	cash & money-market fund (FDLXX)				625.05			35579.44
	Totals				11403.55	13,171.9		52264.68

SUMMARY - "Free in IRA":

Original cost:	\$30,919.05	
Present value:	\$52,264.68	
Increase:	\$21,345.63	[+69.04%]
(Cash spent:	\$11,403.55	
Increase on cash spent:	\$40,861.13	[+358.32%]

Comment on "Free in IRA": Changes include:

On October 25 I liquidated the following stocks: Automatic Data Processing, 8 @ \$43.09 (\$344.68); American Electric Power, 15 @ \$36.02 (\$540.29); AFLAC, 17 @ \$55.23 (\$938.94); Allete, 25 @ \$36.69 (\$917.28); Alexander & Baldwin, 25 @ \$34.66 (\$866.55); BlackRock Real Asset Equity Trust, 50 @ \$13.41 (\$670.56); BlackRock Enhanced Dividend Achievers, 75 @ \$8.74 (\$655.78); BlackRock Energy & Resource Trust, 20 @ \$25.35 (\$507.05); Black Hills, 40 @ \$32.33 (\$1,293.22); Cohen & Steers Infrastructure, 30 @ \$16.50 (\$494.84); ConocoPhillips, 25 @ \$61.13 (\$1,528.27); CorpBanca, 15 @ \$78.32 (\$1,174.78).

Also, DWS Dremen Value IncomEdge Fund, 25 @ \$14.42 (\$360.54), Enbridge Energy Management, 35 @ \$58.38 (\$2,043.38); Eaton Vance Tax-Advantaged Global Income Fund, 45 @ \$14.13 (\$635.98); First Trust Specialty Finance, 125 @ \$7.28 (\$909.99); Glatfelter, 55 @ \$12.33 (\$677.88); HSBC Holdings, 8 @ \$51.42 (\$411.32); Hawaiian Electric, 20 @ \$21.61 (\$432.24); Hambrecht & Quist Life Sciences Investors, 50 @ \$9.76 (\$488.04).

Also, ING Asia Pacific High Dividend Equity Income Fund, 25 @ \$18.73 (\$468.28); Kayne Anderson Energy Development, 37 @ \$16.29 (\$602.55); Kayne Anderson Energy Total Return, 35 @ \$26.02 (\$910.80); Kinder Morgan Management LLC, 18 @ \$61.97 (\$1,115.42); Louisiana-Pacific, 45 @ \$8.16 (\$367.34); Methanex, 30 @ \$27.15 (\$814.35); New York Community Bancorp, 50 @ \$16.64 (\$832.03); Nisource, 40 @ \$17.52 (\$700.83); Northwestern, 25 @ \$28.93 (\$723.30); Provident Energy, 200 @ \$7.49 (\$1,498.16); Rio Tinto, 31 @ \$65.80 (\$2,039.89); Schlumberger, 10 @ \$67.76 (\$677.63); Southern Copper, 50 @ \$42.30 (\$2,115.01); Teck Resources, 125 @ \$45.27 (\$5,658.44); Weyerhaeuser, 54 @ \$15.85 (\$855.71).

On October 26 I liquidated: Eaton Vance Advanced Equity, 30 @ \$12.81 (\$384.16); LNB Bancorp, 160 @ \$4.70 (\$752.03); L.S. Starrett, 55 @ \$11.83 (\$650.93); Rayonier, 15 @ \$50.56 (\$758.38); Riversource LaSalle Real Estate, 50 @ \$9.61 (\$480.54); RMR Real Estate Income Fund, 10 @ \$28.53 (\$285.34); Spectra Energy, 15 @ \$23.25 (\$348.75); Sunoco, 30 @ \$37.90 (\$1,137.07); Telecom Corp. of New Zealand, 50 @ \$7.70 (\$385.04); Tri-Continental, 25 @ \$12.61 (\$315.29); Waste Management, 8 @ \$35.82 (\$286.52).

On October 27 I sold 50 Fauquier Bankshares @ \$12.58 (\$629.03).

On November 8 I bought 100 Taseko Mines @ \$4.58 (\$458.45), on November 11 I bought 46 Currency-Shares Swiss Franc Trust @ \$101.86 (\$4,685.66), and on December 15 I bought 100 Iamgold @ \$17.44 (\$1,743.75) and an additional 100 Exeter Resource @ \$6.15 (\$614.54); in all cases, the cost of shares subtracted from available cash as noted below:

Going forward, I will handle this portfolio a little differently than in the past. Up to now, I have been building it with an unspecified pool of IRA cash, unseen by you; and when I added a stock to the portfolio, I would include the cost of the stock and the cash spent for it, which might be a smaller amount if I had bought a larger amount of the stock and sold

some at a profit before bringing it into the portfolio. This had the effect of increasing the original cost of the portfolio, and the amount of cash actually needed for the stocks in it, over time.

Since I've done some wholesale selling here in preparation for a 2011 bear, I have enough cash on hand to purchase stocks anew (when the time is right) without resorting to that unseen pool of IRA cash. Thus, the original cost of the portfolio is now "fixed" at \$30,919.05 and the cash actually needed is "fixed" at \$11,403.55, as shown in the October issue. If at some point in the future I am fully invested, or nearly so, and decide to enlarge the portfolio by dipping into the unseen cash pool, I will adjust these dollar amounts as appropriate, and advise you that I have done so.

E. TIAA/CREF 403(b) and (non-Roth) IRA retirement plans: My TIAA-CREF is still in a state of flux. TIAA-CREF values, 23Dec2010: stock, 240.22; equity-index, 92.74; MM, 25.53; bond, 96.92; inflation-indexed bond, 58.49; real estate, 218.10.

Comment on NYSE "Timer's Trend": We're on a BUY signal of August 27, 2010.

NYSE TIMER'S TREND

Date	Day	Month	Year	Value	Change	Signal
Mon 28 Jun 10	.	.	.	10138.52	.	*
Tue 29 Jun 10	#	.	I	9870.30	[-	*
Wed 30 Jun 10	#	.	I	9774.02	[-	*
Thu 1 Jul 10	#	.	I	9732.53	[-	*
Fri 2 Jul 10	#	.	I	9686.48	[-	*
Tue 6 Jul 10	.	#	I	9743.62	[-	*
Wed 7 Jul 10	.	.	I	10018.28	[-	*
Thu 8 Jul 10	.	.	I	10138.99	[-	*
Fri 9 Jul 10	.	.	I	10198.03	[-	*
Mon 12 Jul 10	.	.	I	10216.27	[-	*
Tue 13 Jul 10	.	.	I	10366.02	[-	*
Wed 14 Jul 10	.	.	I	10366.72	[-	*
Thu 15 Jul 10	.	.	I	10359.51	[-	*
Fri 16 Jul 10	#	.	I	10097.90	[-	*
Mon 19 Jul 10	.	.	I	10154.43	[-	*
Tue 20 Jul 10	.	.	I	10229.96	[-	*
Wed 21 Jul 10	.	.	I	10120.53	[-	*
Thu 22 Jul 10	.	.	I	10322.30	[-	*
Fri 23 Jul 10	.	.	I	10424.62	[-	*
Mon 26 Jul 10	.	.	I	10525.43	[-	*
Tue 27 Jul 10	.	.	I	10537.69	[-	*
Wed 28 Jul 10	.	.	I	10497.88	[-	*
Thu 29 Jul 10	.	.	I	10467.16	[-	*
Fri 30 Jul 10	.	.	I	10465.94	[-	*
Mon 2 Aug 10	.	.	I	10674.38	[-	*
Tue 3 Aug 10	.	.	I	10636.38	[-	*
Wed 4 Aug 10	.	.	I	10680.43	[-	*
Thu 5 Aug 10	.	.	I	10674.98	[-	*
Fri 6 Aug 10	.	.	I	10653.56	[-	*
Mon 9 Aug 10	.	.	I	10698.75	[-	*
Tue 10 Aug 10	.	.	I	10644.25	[-	*
Wed 11 Aug 10	#	.	I	10378.83	[-	*
Thu 12 Aug 10	#	.	I	10319.95	[-	*
Fri 13 Aug 10	.	.	I	10303.15	[-	*
Mon 16 Aug 10	.	.	I	10302.01	[-	*
Tue 17 Aug 10	.	.	I	10405.85	[-	*
Wed 18 Aug 10	.	.	I	10415.54	[-	*
Thu 19 Aug 10	#	.	I	10271.21	[-	*
Fri 20 Aug 10	#	.	I	10213.62	[-	*
Mon 23 Aug 10	.	.	I	10174.41	[-	*
Tue 24 Aug 10	#	.	I	10040.45	[-	*
Wed 25 Aug 10	#	.	I	10060.06	[-	*
Thu 26 Aug 10	.	.	I	9985.81	[-	*
Fri 27 Aug 10	.	.	I	10150.65	[-	*
Mon 30 Aug 10	#	.	I	10009.73	[-	*
Tue 31 Aug 10	#	.	I	10014.72	[-	*
Wed 1 Sep 10	.	.	I	10269.47	[-	*
Thu 2 Sep 10	.	.	I	10320.10	[-	*
Fri 3 Sep 10	.	.	I	10447.93	[-	*
Tue 7 Sep 10	.	.	I	10340.69	[-	*
Wed 8 Sep 10	.	.	I	10387.01	[-	*
Thu 9 Sep 10	.	.	I	10415.24	[-	*
Fri 10 Sep 10	.	.	I	10462.77	[-	*
Mon 13 Sep 10	.	.	I	10544.13	[-	*
Tue 14 Sep 10	.	.	I	10526.49	[-	*
Wed 15 Sep 10	.	.	I	10572.73	[-	*
Thu 16 Sep 10	.	.	I	10594.83	[-	*
Fri 17 Sep 10	.	.	I	10607.85	[-	*
Mon 20 Sep 10	.	.	I	10753.62	[-	*
Tue 21 Sep 10	.	.	I	10739.03	[-	*
Wed 22 Sep 10	.	.	I	10739.31	[-	*
Thu 23 Sep 10	.	.	I	10662.42	[-	*
Fri 24 Sep 10	.	.	I	10860.26	[-	*
Mon 27 Sep 10	.	.	I	10812.04	[-	*
Tue 28 Sep 10	.	.	I	10858.14	[-	*
Wed 29 Sep 10	.	.	I	10835.28	[-	*
Thu 30 Sep 10	.	.	I	10788.05	[-	*
Fri 1 Oct 10	.	.	I	10829.68	[-	*
Mon 4 Oct 10	.	.	I	10751.27	[-	*
Tue 5 Oct 10	.	.	I	10944.72	[-	*
Wed 6 Oct 10	.	.	I	10967.65	[-	*
Thu 7 Oct 10	.	.	I	10948.58	[-	*
Fri 8 Oct 10	.	.	I	11006.48	[-	*
Mon 11 Oct 10	.	.	I	11010.34	[-	*
Tue 12 Oct 10	.	.	I	11020.40	[-	*
Wed 13 Oct 10	.	.	I	11096.08	[-	*
Thu 14 Oct 10	.	.	I	11094.57	[-	*
Fri 15 Oct 10	.	.	I	11062.78	[-	*
Mon 18 Oct 10	.	.	I	11143.69	[-	*
Tue 19 Oct 10	.	.	I	10978.97	[-	*
Wed 20 Oct 10	.	.	I	11107.97	[-	*
Thu 21 Oct 10	.	.	I	11146.57	[-	*
Fri 22 Oct 10	.	.	I	11132.56	[-	*
Mon 25 Oct 10	.	.	I	11164.05	[-	*
Tue 26 Oct 10	.	.	I	11169.46	[-	*
Wed 27 Oct 10	.	.	I	11126.28	[-	*
Thu 28 Oct 10	.	.	I	11113.95	[-	*
Fri 29 Oct 10	.	.	I	11118.49	[-	*
Mon 1 Nov 10	.	.	I	11124.62	[-	*
Tue 2 Nov 10	.	.	I	11188.72	[-	*
Wed 3 Nov 10	.	.	I	11215.13	[-	*
Thu 4 Nov 10	.	.	I	11434.84	[-	*
Fri 5 Nov 10	.	.	I	11444.08	[-	*
Mon 8 Nov 10	.	.	I	11406.84	[-	*
Tue 9 Nov 10	.	.	I	11346.75	[-	*
Wed 10 Nov 10	.	.	I	11357.04	[-	*
Thu 11 Nov 10	.	.	I	11283.10	[-	*
Fri 12 Nov 10	.	.	I	11192.58	[-	*
Mon 15 Nov 10	.	.	I	11201.97	[-	*
Tue 16 Nov 10	#	.	I	11023.50	[-	*
Wed 17 Nov 10	.	.	I	11007.88	[-	*
Thu 18 Nov 10	.	.	I	11181.23	[-	*
Fri 19 Nov 10	.	.	I	11203.55	[-	*
Mon 22 Nov 10	.	.	I	11178.58	[-	*
Tue 23 Nov 10	#	.	I	11036.37	[-	*
Wed 24 Nov 10	.	.	I	11187.28	[-	*

Fri 26 Nov 10	. & .	11092.00	+	*	Fri 10 Dec 10	. . #	11410.32	. +	*
Mon 29 Nov 10	. I #.	11052.49	+.	*	Mon 13 Dec 10	. . #	11428.56	. +	*
Tue 30 Nov 10	. I #.	11006.02	+.	*	Tue 14 Dec 10	. # .	11476.54	. +	*
Wed 1 Dec 10	. .	# 11255.78	. +	*	Wed 15 Dec 10	. # I .	11457.47	. +	*
Thu 2 Dec 10	. .	# 11362.41	. +	*	Thu 16 Dec 10	. . #	11499.25	. +	*
Fri 3 Dec 10	. .	# 11382.09	. +	*	Fri 17 Dec 10	. . #	11491.91	. +	*
Mon 6 Dec 10	. . #	11362.19	. +	*	Mon 20 Dec 10	. . #	11478.13	. +	*
Tue 7 Dec 10	. .	# 11359.16	@ . +	*	Tue 21 Dec 10	. . #	11533.16	. +	*
Wed 8 Dec 10	. . #	11372.48	@ . +	*	Wed 22 Dec 10	. . #	11559.49	. +	*
Thu 9 Dec 10	. .	# 11370.06	. +	*	Thu 23 Dec 10	. . #	11573.49	. +	*

Comment on NASDAQ "Timer's Trend": We're on a BUY signal of December 2, 2010.

NASDAQ TIMER'S TREND

Mon 28 Jun 10	. # I .	2220.65	. -	*	Mon 27 Sep 10	. . #	2369.77	. +	*
Tue 29 Jun 10	. # I .	2135.18	. -	*	Tue 28 Sep 10	. . #	2379.59	. +	*
Wed 30 Jun 10	. # I .	2109.24	@ . -	*	Wed 29 Sep 10	. . #	2376.56	. +	*
Thu 1 Jul 10	. # I .	2101.36	. -	*	Thu 30 Sep 10	. . #	2368.62	. +	*
Fri 2 Jul 10	. # I .	2091.79	@ . -	*	Fri 1 Oct 10	. . #	2370.75	. +	*
Tue 6 Jul 10	. # I .	2093.88	@ . -	*	Mon 4 Oct 10	. . #	2344.52	. +	*
Wed 7 Jul 10	. & .	2159.47	. -	*	Tue 5 Oct 10	. . #	2399.83	. +	*
Thu 8 Jul 10	. & .	2175.40	. -	*	Wed 6 Oct 10	. . #	2380.66	. +	*
Fri 9 Jul 10	. I #.	2196.45	. -	*	Thu 7 Oct 10	. . #	2383.67	. +	*
Mon 12 Jul 10	. & .	2198.36	. -	*	Fri 8 Oct 10	. . #	2401.91	. +	*
Tue 13 Jul 10	. . #	2242.03	. +	*	Mon 11 Oct 10	. . #	2402.33	. +	*
Wed 14 Jul 10	. . #	2249.84	. +	*	Tue 12 Oct 10	. . #	2417.92	. +	*
Thu 15 Jul 10	. # I .	2249.08	. +	*	Wed 13 Oct 10	. . #	2441.23	. +	*
Fri 16 Jul 10	. # I .	2179.05	. -	*	Thu 14 Oct 10	. . #	2435.38	. +	*
Mon 19 Jul 10	. # I .	2198.23	. -	*	Fri 15 Oct 10	. . #	2468.77	. +	*
Tue 20 Jul 10	. & .	2222.49	. -	*	Mon 18 Oct 10	. . #	2480.66	. +	*
Wed 21 Jul 10	. # I .	2187.33	. -	*	Tue 19 Oct 10	. # I .	2436.95	. +	*
Thu 22 Jul 10	. . #	2245.89	. -	*	Wed 20 Oct 10	. . #	2457.39	. +	*
Fri 23 Jul 10	. . #	2269.47	. +	*	Thu 21 Oct 10	. . #	2459.67	. +	*
Mon 26 Jul 10	. . # }	2296.43	. +	*	Fri 22 Oct 10	. . #	2479.39	. +	*
Tue 27 Jul 10	. . #	2288.25	. +	*	Mon 25 Oct 10	. . #	2490.85	. +	*
Wed 28 Jul 10	. # I .	[2264.56	. +	*	Tue 26 Oct 10	. . #	2497.29	. +	*
Thu 29 Jul 10	. # I .	2251.69	. +	*	Wed 27 Oct 10	. . #	2503.26	. +	*
Fri 30 Jul 10	. . #	2254.70	. +	*	Thu 28 Oct 10	. . #	2507.37	. +	*
Mon 2 Aug 10	. . #	2295.36	. +	*	Fri 29 Oct 10	. . #	2507.41	. +	*
Tue 3 Aug 10	. # I .	[2283.52	. +	*	Mon 1 Nov 10	. . #	2504.84	. +	*
Wed 4 Aug 10	. . #	2303.57	. +	*	Tue 2 Nov 10	. . #	2533.52	. +	*
Thu 5 Aug 10	. # I .	[2293.06	. +	*	Wed 3 Nov 10	. . #	2540.27	. +	*
Fri 6 Aug 10	. # I .	2288.47	. +	*	Thu 4 Nov 10	. . #	2577.34	. +	*
Mon 9 Aug 10	. . #	2305.69	. +	*	Fri 5 Nov 10	. . #	2578.98	. +	*
Tue 10 Aug 10	. # I .	{ 2277.17	. +	*	Mon 8 Nov 10	. . #	2580.05	. +	*
Wed 11 Aug 10	. # I .	2208.63	. -	*	Tue 9 Nov 10	. . #	2562.98	. +	*
Thu 12 Aug 10	. # I .	2190.27	. -	*	Wed 10 Nov 10	. . #	2578.78	. +	*
Fri 13 Aug 10	. # I .	2173.48	. -	*	Thu 11 Nov 10	. . #	2555.52	. +	*
Mon 16 Aug 10	. # I .	2181.87	@ . -	*	Fri 12 Nov 10	. # I .	2518.21	. +	*
Tue 17 Aug 10	. # I .	2209.44	. -	*	Mon 15 Nov 10	. # I .	2513.82	. +	*
Wed 18 Aug 10	. # I .	2215.70	. -	*	Tue 16 Nov 10	. # I .	{ 2469.84	. -	*
Thu 19 Aug 10	. # I .	2178.95	. -	*	Wed 17 Nov 10	. & .	2476.01	. -	*
Fri 20 Aug 10	. # I .	2179.76	. -	*	Thu 18 Nov 10	. . #] 2514.40	. -	*
Mon 23 Aug 10	. # I .	2159.63	. -	*	Fri 19 Nov 10	. . #] 2518.12	. -	*
Tue 24 Aug 10	. # I .	2173.76	. -	*	Mon 22 Nov 10	. . #	2532.02	. +	*
Wed 25 Aug 10	. # I .	2141.54	. -	*	Tue 23 Nov 10	. # I .	{ 2494.95	. +	*
Thu 26 Aug 10	. # I .	2118.69	. -	*	Wed 24 Nov 10	. . #] 2543.12	. +	*
Fri 27 Aug 10	. # I .	2153.63	. -	*	Fri 26 Nov 10	. # I .	2534.56	. +	*
Mon 30 Aug 10	. # I .	2119.97	. -	*	Mon 29 Nov 10	. & .	2525.22	. +	*
Tue 31 Aug 10	. # I .	2114.03	. -	*	Tue 30 Nov 10	. # I .	{ 2498.23	. +	*
Wed 1 Sep 10	. . #	2176.84	. -	*	Wed 1 Dec 10	. . #] 2549.43	. +	*
Thu 2 Sep 10	. . #	2200.01	. +	*	Thu 2 Dec 10	. . #] 2579.35	. +	*
Fri 3 Sep 10	. . #	2233.75	. +	*	Fri 3 Dec 10	. . #	2591.46	. +	*
Tue 7 Sep 10	. # I .	2208.89	. +	*	Mon 6 Dec 10	. . #	2594.92	. +	*
Wed 8 Sep 10	. . #	2228.87	. +	*	Tue 7 Dec 10	. . #	2598.49	. +	*
Thu 9 Sep 10	. . #	2236.20	. +	*	Wed 8 Dec 10	. . #	2609.16	. +	*
Fri 10 Sep 10	. # I .	2242.48	. +	*	Thu 9 Dec 10	. . #	2616.67	. +	*
Mon 13 Sep 10	. . # }	2285.71	. +	*	Fri 10 Dec 10	. . #	2637.54	. +	*
Tue 14 Sep 10	. . #	2289.77	. +	*	Mon 13 Dec 10	. . #	2624.91	. +	*
Wed 15 Sep 10	. . #	2301.32	. +	*	Tue 14 Dec 10	. . #	2627.72	. +	*
Thu 16 Sep 10	. . #	2302.25	. +	*	Wed 15 Dec 10	. . #	2617.22	. +	*
Fri 17 Sep 10	. . #	2315.61	. +	*	Thu 16 Dec 10	. . #	2637.31	. +	*
Mon 20 Sep 10	. . #	2355.83	. +	*	Fri 17 Dec 10	. . #	2642.97	. +	*
Tue 21 Sep 10	. . #	2349.35	. +	*	Mon 20 Dec 10	. . #	2649.56	. +	*
Wed 22 Sep 10	. # I .	2334.55	. +	*	Tue 21 Dec 10	. . #	2667.61	. +	*
Thu 23 Sep 10	. & .	{ 2327.08	. +	*	Wed 22 Dec 10	. . #	2671.48	. +	*
Fri 24 Sep 10	. . # }	2381.22	. +	*	Thu 23 Dec 10	. . #	2665.60	. +	*

"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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