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S&P 500 INDEX
1307.25
+1.92 (+0.1%)
Benchmark index at highest since May '01

DOW JONES IND.
11,279.65
+26.41 (+0.2%)
GM falls 5%; '05 loss bigger than expected

NYSE VOL. (MIL)
2,009
+349 (+21.0%)
Quadruple witching gives volume a boost

NASDAQ
2306.48
+6.92 (+0.3%)
The9 Ltd., Abaxis up on heavy turnover

NASDAQ VOL. (MIL)
2,643
+242 (+10.1%)
Trade sharply higher as contracts expire

10-YEAR T-NOTE
4.67%
+0.03 (+0.6%)
Treasury prices ease from Thursday's rise

DOLLAR-YEN (N.Y.)
115.87
-0.91 (-0.8%)
Greenback hits 2-wk lows on rate concerns

EURO
1.2191
+0.0013 (+0.1%)
Dollar falls to 7-wk intraday low vs. euro

REUTERS CRB FUT.
325.83
-1.72 (-0.5%)
Crude oil slides 1.3%; copper at record high

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IBD'S TOP 10

Market Ends With Modest Gains

1 The S&P 500 rose 0.1% and the Dow 0.2%; the Nasdaq, S&P 600 and midcap S&P 400 gained 0.3%. Quadruple witching lifted volume across the board. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq rose 2% for the week. Builders rallied while oils fell. The 10-year Treasury yield rose 3 basis points to 4.67% vs. 4.77% a week earlier. **More on this page, B7**

Attackers Target Pilgrims In Iraq

2 Bombs and shootings killed 5 people and wounded 14 heading to Karbala for Mon.'s Shiite holiday. Near Samarra, 1,500 U.S. and Iraqi forces in Operation Swarmer searched for insurgents. Rival factions met again on forming a gov't. A Sunni group objected to U.S.-Iran talks on Iraq; U.S. officials said the planned talks should be in Baghdad and also involve Iraqi leaders.

Crude Pulls Back, But For Week

3 April oil slid 81 cents to $62.70 a barrel as OPEC trimmed its global oil demand forecast and Iran agreed to talks with the U.S. Still, crude rose $2.74 for the week; $60 seems to be a key support level. April gasoline slid 1.43 cents on Fri. to $1.8601 a gallon, but shot up last week on new fuel rules and low refinery run rates. **More on B15**

GM Falls 5% On $2 Bil Mistake

4 The ailing No. 1 automaker said it lost $2 bil more in '05 than first reported. GM will file its annual report weeks late due to accounting errors at its finance arm, which it hopes to sell. Moody's said the delay increases risk of default. Officials from GM, parts supplier Delphi and the UAW reportedly were trying late Fri. to agree on voluntary early retirement of thousands.

Fatah Not On Hamas Cabinet List

5 Hamas planned to finish its gov't lineup Sat. and submit it to President Mahmoud Abbas. Absent from the list were more moderate groups like Abbas' Fatah, which refused to join a Hamas-led gov't. Hamas' exiled leader said it's ready for war with Israel. Several Fatah leaders urged Abbas to step down and dissolve the Palestinian Authority to protest an Israeli prison raid.

Genentech Lifts Earnings Target

6 The biotech said '06 profit ex items will rise 40%-50% — or $1.80-$1.92 a share — vs. its old forecast of 35%-45%. Wall St. expects $1.82. Genentech plans to launch 15 major products — up from 10 — and begin developing 20 new drug candidates by 2010, achieving 25% annual EPS growth over that span. Its shares surged 7% to 88.1.

Moussaoui Judge OKs Remedy

7 The federal judge in the death penalty trial of 9-11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui accepted a gov't compromise that will let new aviation witnesses testify. The judge had barred FAA witnesses because a gov't lawyer violated her rule against coaching them. The change bolsters chances Moussaoui could be sentenced to death.

Chairman Bids For William Lyon

8 Southwest home builder William Lyon Homes got a buyout offer from its chairman and namesake for $93 a share. It's the 2nd time in a year that William Lyon, who owns 47.6%, has offered to take the firm private. But shares jumped 31% to 99, a sign investors think the builder is worth more. Other builders continued to rally as Toll Bros. downplayed housing cooling fears.

Industrial Production Rose 0.7%

9 Feb.'s gain followed a 0.3% drop in Jan. Utility output bounced back 7.9% in Feb. after diving 11.5% in Jan. due to unusually warm weather then. Manufacturing was flat in Feb. after Jan.'s 0.8% gain. Overall capacity utilization rose to 81.2%. That's the highest since Sept. 2000. That likely won't alarm the Fed, though it's keeping an eye on resource allocation. **See Vital Signs on A2**

Israel Says Bird Flu Killed Flocks

10 Thousands of turkeys and chickens on 2 farms died from the H5N1 virus, the most virulent strain of the bird flu, Israel said. 3 people who became ill after handling the birds were hospitalized. Sweden also confirmed its first bird flu case. Health officials fear the bird flu, which has spread from Asia to Europe and Africa, could spur a global pandemic. **More on A19**

LT. COL. MICHAEL HARRIS receives kisses while marching with the Army's 3rd Infantry Division in Savannah, Ga., during the annual St. Patrick's Day parade Friday. Kissing uniformed members in the parade is a tradition during the celebration. The 3rd Division recently returned from its second tour of duty in Iraq. AP

Frist's Border Control-Only Bill Spurs Broad Immigration Deals

Judiciary panel crafting guest worker legislation with more enforcement

BY BRIAN MITCHELL
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Immigration foes' cheers turned to moans when it turned out that the new border-security bill proposed by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., will not replace a broader immigration reform bill already in the works.

Frist introduced his own border-security bill late Thursday after leaking news of the new bill to The Washington Times the day before.

"Our country needs security at our borders in order to slow the flow of illegal immigration and make America safer from foreign criminals and terrorists," Frist said in a Thursday statement.

The bill includes many provisions of the border-security bill that the House passed in December.

It includes beefed-up border protections, sterner penalties for criminal aliens, increased workplace enforcement and expedited removal procedures.

It does not include a guest-worker program, a hike in legal immigration or any form of amnesty for illegal aliens.

Frist Backs Off

When Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., complained Thursday that Frist's bill would cause "chaos" on the Senate floor, Frist's office promised to pull the bill if Specter's panel finishes work on a broader immigration bill by March 27.

"Unfortunately it looks like we're not going to get a clear shot at the Frist bill because he may withdraw it," said David Durham, board chairman of the Carrying Capacity Network, which wants a moratorium on immigration.

The fanfare over Frist's threat to upstage Specter left some wondering whether Frist was just grandstanding for Republican voters.

The White House hopeful won a recent presidential straw poll at the Southern Republican Leadership Conference in Memphis, Tenn. But two out-of-state rivals, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Virginia Sen. George Allen, drew more applause by standing against illegal immigration.

The contrast may have prompted Frist to move more forcefully on border control.

"Frist is in his last eight months in the Senate," said Larry Sabato, professor of politics at the University of Virginia. "He's much more interested in being a presidential candidate than majority leader at this point."

And GOP primary voters tend to favor a crackdown on illegal immigration.

Deadline Spurs Action

Spurred by the threat of an enforcement-only bill, senators on the judiciary panel reached a compromise on key issues.

"The committee was turbo-charged yesterday compared to how it had been going," Angela Kelley, deputy director of the National Immigration Forum, which favors more immigration.

That's kept alive the possibility of Senate legislation pieced together from three bills backed by panel members. All three contain some form of guest-worker program proposed by President Bush.

Specter's 300-page bill provides an earned amnesty for illegals already here, a guest-worker program and 1.14 million green cards a year for employment-based, family-based and student immigrants.

It did not include a border fence, an end to the visa lottery, mandatory work eligibility verification for employees, and other provisions of the House bill.

Tough Love For Guest Workers

Tougher enforcement provisions may be added from a bill backed by Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., in exchange for a guest-worker program more like that proposed by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

Cornyn and Kennedy have agreed on a compromise that would require illegals to return home before re-entering as guest workers. The government would waive that if the illegals' employers say they can't be missed or if they can prove a consistent work history.

"Anything can happen in the Senate," said Caroline Espinosa of NumbersUSA, which opposes more immigration. "It's very, very possible they'll do some form of amnesty or some form of guest-worker program. But in the end it really boils down to what happens in conference."

Firms' EPS Outlook Shows Solid Gains, But Leaders To Shift

Financials Up, Energy Down?

Brokerages are red hot, oil firms depend on price; S&P Q1 net seen up 11%

BY MARILYN ALVA
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After 15 straight quarters of double-digit profit growth, it looks like the double beat will continue in 2006.

With 98% of the S&P 500 firms reporting, fourth-quarter 2005 earnings rose 14.5% vs. a year earlier, according to Thomson Financial. Analysts predict 11% earnings growth in the first quarter and 13.4% at the end of the year.

But financial firms are expected to be the main driver by the second half of the year, taking over from energy.

Goldman Sachs, Lehman Bros. and Bear Stearns last week posted much-better-than-expected quarterly profits, citing heavy trading and strong merger advisory fees.

Charles Schwab also reported big gains in February trading activity.

Schwab's strong February numbers "bodes well for the retail brokerage industry overall," wrote analyst Brad Hintz of Sanford C. Bernstein.

It's a good sign for stocks overall when financials, especially Wall Street firms, are doing well.

Strong M&A activity and heavy trading suggest companies and investors are optimistic.

When energy profits are high, that means everyone else is paying more for heat and electricity.

Also, financials are still the biggest group in the S&P 500, representing 21% of the index's market cap and 26% of its earnings.

Financials have been mired in single-digit profit growth. Hurricane-hit insurers have weighed down the overall sector. But that impact should lessen as the year goes on.

By the fourth quarter, analysts expect financials' profits to climb 28%.

Meanwhile, today's leader, the energy sector, is seen as tomorrow's laggard. Analysts expect 43% profit growth this quarter. But by the fourth quarter, energy earnings are expected to dip 3% vs. a year earlier.

But it all depends on prices.

"It's a commodity business," said Sandy Lincoln, chief market strategist with Wayne Hummer Asset Management. "Unless oil goes from $60 to $80 or $90 you don't have much of a case for energy stocks. They are going to have very tough comparisons, since 2005 was such a good year."

Profit for technology, telecom and industrials is expected to grow 16% to 18% this quarter.

Materials' earnings will dip 1%, analysts estimate. The sector includes makers of petroleum-based products such as plastics. These firms have been hurt by raw material cost spikes, while they've struggled to boost their own prices to match.

But materials firms should improve, with profit growth ramping up to 24% in the third quarter, Thomson Financial said. That would be second to financials.

Despite the solid forecasts, negative outlooks for the first quarter are running slightly higher than average.

Negative views usually outnumber the positive since firms would rather err on the conservative side.

Thomson tallies show negative outlooks for the first quarter running 2.4-to-1 over positive ones. The average is 2.2-to-1.

That might not be such a bad thing. When pre-announcements are abnormally negative, stocks have rallied 2.7% on average during the next reporting month, according to ISI Group.

"All the bad news gets priced into the stocks and the company invariably reports to the upside," said Nick Bohnsack, investment strategist with ISI.

The negative-to-positive ratio was much higher earlier in March. But good news from brokers and others softened those figures.

S&P 500 Profit Estimates

	Q4 '05*	Q1 '06	Q4
Cons. discretion	1%	7%	19%
Cons. staples	6	3	10
Energy	53	43	-3
Financials	6	4	28
Health care	6	4	9
Industrials	17	12	16
Materials	-1	-5	15
Tech	18	15	12
Telecom	16	23	6
Utilities	27	8	4
S&P 500 total	**14.5**	**11**	**13.4**

Source: Thomson Financial *98% of companies reporting

THE BIG PICTURE

Stocks Tick Higher, Close Productive Rebound Week

BY JONAH KERI
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Stocks edged up Friday, finishing off a bullish week for the major market indexes.

The Nasdaq rose 0.3%, as did the small-cap S&P 600. The S&P 500 gained 0.1%, the Dow industrials 0.2%. Volume swelled to brisk levels due to the day's quadruple-witching options expiration.

The market's strength was more pronounced looking back over the last week. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq each surged 2%.

Investors remain fixated on the economy and its impact on interest rates. Bond yields spiked sharply the prior week, creating twin sources of concern for investors.

Strong economic data, including the biggest wage gain in 4 1/2 years, fueled speculation the Fed might hike short-term interest rates three more times to 5.25%. In addition, higher bond yields could draw money out of equities.

MARKET PULSE

Friday's action:
Stocks edge higher, capping bullish week

Current outlook:
Market in confirmed rally

Distribution days:
3 for Nasdaq, 2 for S&P 500 last four weeks

Leaders up in volume:
The9 Ltd(NCTY), United Industrial(IUC), RTI Int'l(RTI), Applied Industrial(NYT), Chemed(CHE), Abaxis(ABAX)

Leaders down in volume:
j2 Global(JCOM), Vimicro(VIMC), Mobile Mini(MINI), Wild Oats(OATS), Encore Wire(WIRE), Celadon(CLDN)

But last week's economic news assuaged many of those fears. Reports ranging from retail sales to the Fed's beige book clocked in with soft readings.

The news boosted Treasury prices, wiping out the prior week's higher yields and then some. Market watchers also took the milder economic readings as a sign that only two more Fed hikes would come into play, the second one possibly delayed until June.

The market has seen this scenario before. When the Fed signaled an end to rate hikes in early 1995, stocks took off, forging one of the bigger run-ups in market history.

Historians see other precedents possibly coming into play. The Dow tanked for nearly three years from its 1929 crash to its mid-1932 bottom. Stocks vaulted to big gains over the next year, then went into a holding pattern lasting until the spring of 1935.

That pause formed a launching pad for the Dow, which rocketed 94% from March 1935 to March 1937.

Friday marked the three-year anniversary of the Nasdaq's follow-through on a new bull market. Since that time, stocks have seen a strong uptrend, followed by two years of slight gains mixed with plenty of sideways action.

An end to rate hikes isn't the only factor standing in the way of a possible rally. The Philadelphia semiconductor index shed 1.2% for the week after a 6.6% drop a week earlier. Chip stocks control a big chunk of the Nasdaq's moves. If they keep falling, the Nasdaq may lag. That would make a tougher environment for growth stocks.

The Dow, S&P 500, NYSE composite and S&P 500 have already run out ahead of the Nasdaq, to five-year highs.

Leading stocks have done their part. The IBD 100 gained 0.3% Friday, feeding a 3.4% gain for the week. That's nearly a 180-degree turnaround from the prior week, when the index fell 3.8%. Strength among leaders and a healthy crop of breakouts usually bode well for the market.

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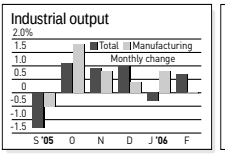
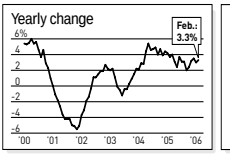
VITAL SIGNS

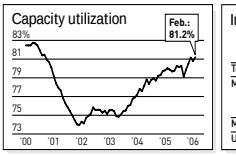
Industrial Output Rebounds On Utilities

Industrial production rose 0.7% in Feb. after falling 0.3% in Jan. Utility output bounced back 7.9% after plunging 11.5% in Jan. due to unseasonably warm weather. Manufacturing was flat last month, the worst showing since Sept. Auto output was weak. Overall capacity utilization was the best since September 2000.

Sources: Federal Reserve, Datastream







Industrial output summary

Monthly changes	Feb.	Jan.	Dec.	YOY
Total	0.7%	-0.3%	1.0%	3.3%
Manufacturing	0	0.8	0.4	4.2
Autos/parts	-0.8	2.4	-1.3	-2.1
Computers	0.3	0.4	1.4	11.7
Mining	-0.5	2.3	2.8	-3.5
Utilities	7.9	-11.5	3.9	2.2

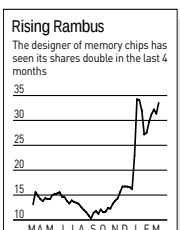
TO THE POINT

BUSINESS BRIEFS

TECHNOLOGY

Rambus rallies on deal with IBM

The No. 1 semiconductor firm rallied 5.5% to 33.53 after it signed a licensing agreement with IBM to let the PC giant use its technologies to build servers, computing systems and high-volume consumer electronics products. Terms weren't disclosed. It was the first recent price jump unrelated to Rambus' 6-year-old suit against S. Korea's Hynix, the No. 2 player. Hynix claimed last week that it shouldn't have to pay royalties on computer memory chips because patents held by Rambus aren't valid.



Icahn may block Lexar buyout

Billionaire Carl Icahn, whose funds hold about 6% of Lexar Media, said he is "studying" whether to oppose Micron Technology's $680 mil bid for Lexar, according to an SEC filing. Icahn's funds recently spent $35.8 mil buying Lexar stock. Icahn is expected to press Micron to raise its bid. Lexar rose 6% to 9.39, while Micron edged up 1% to 14.77.

Google puts off AOL investment

The Internet search leader delayed making a $1 bil investment for a 5% stake in America Online, a unit of Time Warner, until next quarter rather than by month's end as originally planned. An SEC filing said Google requires more time to finalize details of the relationship. Google rose 0.5% to 339.79, Time Warner fell 4 cents to 17.07.

MEDICAL

Generic threat fells ViroPharma

The drug company's shares tumbled 33% to 10.86 on concerns that a generic rival to its antibiotic Vancocin could enter the market as soon as '08, 2 years earlier than expected. The FDA said a clinical trial of generic Vancocin, or vancomycin, might not be necessary, speeding up the approval process for generic drug makers. ViroPharma said it filed for a stay of action with the FDA to press for more study. Akorn, which plans to make a generic version, jumped 12.5% to 5.20.

Schering contraceptive approved

The FDA cleared Schering's oral contraceptive, YAZ, for sale in the U.S. The company expects to begin distribution next month and anticipates annual sales above $240 mil. Schering, the largest maker of birth control pills, is fighting a hostile $17.6 bil takeover by German rival Merck KGaA. Shares rose 1.5% to 100.95 and ended the week up 27%.

Northfield Labs said the SEC is investigating one of its key products. PolyHeme is a blood substitute designed to be an alternative to transfusion for extreme blood loss. Shares of the medical company rose 3% to 9.94.

Hana Biosciences said it intends to license 3 modified chemotherapy drugs from Canadian drug maker Inex Pharma for up to $42 mil in stock and cash. Shares of the biotech firm climbed 3.5% to 9.49.

FINANCE

St. Paul mulls bid for Swiss insurer

The U.S. insurer St. Paul Travelers is in talks to buy much larger Swiss rival Zurich Financial, according to a published report. Analysts said a merger could broaden revenue sources and lessen investment risks. But some expressed doubts Zurich's management would accept a deal after working to improve its underwriting business. St. Paul fell 3.5% to 41.55.

MCDONALD'S EMPLOYEES serve sample cups of Premium Roast coffee to morning commuters Friday in New York. The fast-food chain introduced the high-end brew to a nation of gourmet-java junkies last week. AP

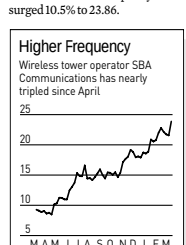
TELECOM

Vodafone Japan sold to SoftBank

The world's largest mobile phone operator will sell its Japanese joint venture to SoftBank, a local Net and gaming company, rejecting a possible $15 bil counteroffer by U.S. private equity firms. SoftBank has long been the presumed buyer of Vodafone Japan and formally announced its acquisition Fri. Vodafone fell 1% to 22.51. **More on A6**

SBA deal adds important assets

The telecom infrastructure operator SBA Communications will add over 2,000 transmission towers to its wireless network by acquiring AAT Communications. The $1 bil cash-and-stock deal nearly doubles SBA's network of towers and boosts its transmission capacity. SBA surged 10.5% to 23.86.



Ericsson buys Riverstone assets

The telecom equipment maker will pay Riverstone Networks $178 mil for "substantially all of the company's assets" which include Ethernet routers for communications networks. Ericsson has recently expanded its portfolio of broadband products by acquiring rival Marconi. Ericsson rose 2% to 37.23.

METALS

Steel firm works with home builder

Steel recycling firm Nucor and one of the nation's largest home builders, Lennar, said they've set up a joint venture to provide light gauge steel framing solutions for residential construction. Called Nexframe, the new unit will be co-managed by both companies. Nucor rose 2% to 98.64, while Lennar edged up 11 cents to 60.01.

Coeur d'Alene Mines, one of the world's biggest primary silver producers, will sell 24 mil shares for $5.60 each. Coeur said it expects net proceeds of about $127.7 mil after fees. Shares rose 1.5%.

MEDIA

Viacom sells Spielberg film trove

The entertainment conglomerate's studio operation, Paramount Pictures, will sell the film library it acquired when it purchased DreamWorks SKG, a production company founded in part by Steven Spielberg. The $900 mil sale to financier George Soros includes 59 movies. Paramount retained the exclusive right to distribute the films for five years. Shares rose 2% to 39.

AFTER THE CLOSE

UNITEDAUTO GROUP, an auto-sales chain, will acquire Motorwerks BMW/MINI, a Minn.-based dealership. The company expects the deal to contribute $100 mil in annual revenue. BMW and MINI sales accounted for 15%, or $1.5 bil, of UnitedAuto's revenue last year.

ARTHROCARE informed the SEC that "material weaknesses" in its internal financial controls will delay its annual report. The medical-device company will take advantage of the SEC's 15-day grace period.

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB switched auditors, dismissing PricewaterhouseCoopers in favor of Deloitte & Touche.

VANDA PHARMACEUTICALS, a maker of gene-based therapies, will issue 5.75 mil shares at its IPO for $12-$14 a share. It will trade under the ticker VNDA.

DAYSTAR, a developer of films for solar-power cells, narrowed its Q4 loss 3% to $1.35 a share. The company earned $625,000 for contract research and development.

RETAIL

Wild Oats declines on skepticism

The natural foods grocery chain tumbled 7.5% to 18.47 after FTN Midwest Securities said the company's earnings forecast is overly optimistic, especially amid increasing competitive pressure from Whole Foods. FTN downgraded Wild Oats to a sell rating. Wild Oats forecasts '06 earnings of 52-58 cents a share, above views of 37 cents. Wild Oats' stock has risen over 50% this year.

Doubts halt Costco sale of Picasso

The discount retailer pulled a drawing for sale on its Web site over concern about its authenticity. One of Pablo Picasso's daughters questioned the authenticity of a drawing recently listed for sale, as well as 2 others sold over the past 2 years as works by the Spanish artist. Costco has begun probing the authenticity of its prior sales by famous artists. Costco rose 1.5% to 55.88.

Cracker Barrel Old Country Store restaurant chain will borrow $1.25 bil and sell its Logan's Roadhouse unit to fund an $800 mil stock buyback and pare back outstanding debt. Shares surged 6% to 47.

ENERGY

Pride Int'l misses, probes books

The drilling contractor said Q4 earnings from continuing operations jumped 73% to 23 cents a share, missing views by 6 cents. Revenue rose 23% to $551 mil. An internal audit is investigating possible improper payments to Latin American officials, causing Pride to delay filing its annual report by 15 days. S&P warned the company's credit rating could be downgraded. Shares fell 3.5% to 29.96.

ECONOMY

March consumer sentiment flat

The Univ. of Michigan's consumer sentiment index held at 86.7, missing views for a small gain. The current conditions index edged up, while expectations inched down. The report follows a decline in the IBD/TIPP Economic Optimism Index. President Bush's unpopularity and worries about Iraq seem to be weighing on confidence.

Bank economists see slow easing

The American Bankers Assoc.'s economic advisory committee said real GDP growth will slow to 3% and underlying inflation will stabilize at 2.3% through '07. "The balance of risk is shifting from inflation to slower growth," said U.S. Trust economist Robert McGee. The panel sees the Fed raising the fed funds rate by 25 basis points in late March and possibly again in May, capping the rate at 5%. It doesn't see further increases in oil prices. It expects the jobless rate to hold at 4.8% through '07.

A leading growth index fell to 136.8 in the week ended March 10 from an upwardly revised 137 in the prior week, said private forecaster the Economic Cycle Research Institute. The annualized growth rate fell to 3% in the latest week from an upwardly revised 3.1%.

Euro zone industrial output was flat in Jan. vs. Dec., missing views of 0.3% growth. Output rose 2.5% from the year ago, said the European Union. Durable consumer goods rose 0.4% monthly, while nondurables fell 0.6%.

China's fixed investment surges

Investment in factories, real estate and other fixed assets jumped 26.6% to $65.9 bil in Jan. and Feb. vs. the year earlier. The rise comes despite Beijing's efforts to limit such investment and instead boost consumer spending. The gov't fears that too much fixed investment could stoke inflation or prompt financial problems for banks if companies overbuild.

Japan's leading economic indicators index was revised down to 81.8 from a preliminary 85, said the gov't. That's still well ahead of the boom-bust mark of 50. Japan revised down its current economic conditions index to 95 vs. 100.

COMING UP TUESDAY

Producer price index for Feb., 8:30 a.m. EST (forecast: -0.2%, core 0.2%).

TRENDS/INNOVATIONS

Older people go online for love

As older Americans become more comfortable using the Internet, they're increasingly going online for romance. Match.com says those between ages 45-59 are its fastest-growing segment, comprising 22% of customers. And Yahoo Personals has begun an advice column for readers over 50. A Yahoo spokeswoman says the column has been helped by those who say they've watched their children successfully find mates via the Internet.

Low-carb diet incurs health risks

A low-carb diet could cause serious health problems, U.S. doctors have warned in a medical journal. One Atkins patient the journal followed lost weight on the low-carb, high-protein Atkins diet, but developed a blood condition called ketoacidosis. It's triggered in the liver when insulin levels fall due to starvation or diabetes. Doctors also said that Atkins-type diets can increase the risk of constipation or diarrhea, headaches and bone loss.

Overweight fishermen in the Mexican southeast state of Yucatan have become such a health concern that they've been barred from working on fishing boats in case they need prompt medical care. About half the area's 30,000 fishermen are overweight, according to the captain of Yucatan's Progreso port.

NATION

More deaths tied to abortion pill

Two more women have died after using the abortion pill RU-486, federal health regulators said Fri. in a warning to doctors. At least 7 U.S. women have died of a rare infection after taking the pill, but the FDA said it remains unclear whether the drug is at fault.

Senate OKs $2.8 tril budget plan

The Senate adopted the budget blueprint 51-49, dropping the president's tax cuts, Medicare curbs and spending cap. It would allow deficits greater than $350 bil for both this year and next. Its passage sets up a fight with the House, which is likely to call for less spending. The vote came hours after Congress pushed the debt ceiling to $9 tril.

States block easing of EPA rules

A federal court sided with 14 states and the District of Columbia to halt new EPA rules that would allow older power plants, refineries and factories to modernize without installing the latest pollution controls. The court said the new rules violate the Clean Air Act, but the EPA said there's no evidence the changes would add to pollution.

WORLD

French youth protests get violent

President Jacques Chirac appealed for calm after mass protests against youth job reforms erupted into rioting, and police prepared for even bigger weekend demonstrations. Hundreds of thousands of students marched and occupied universities. Paris police arrested 272 rioters.

THAILAND: Protesters burned posters of Singapore's PM in a bid to oust Thai PM Thaksin Shinawatra. They urged boycotting Singapore goods because Thaksin resold a firm he held to Singapore for $1.9 bil.

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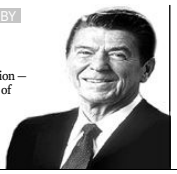

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LEADERS & SUCCESS

IBD'S 10 SECRETS TO SUCCESS

Investor's Business Daily has spent years analyzing leaders and successful people in all walks of life. Most have 10 traits that, when combined, can turn dreams into reality. Each day, we highlight one.

1. **HOW YOU THINK IS EVERYTHING:** Always be positive. Think success, not failure. Beware of a negative environment.
2. **DECIDE UPON YOUR TRUE DREAMS AND GOALS:** Write down your specific goals and develop a plan to reach them.
3. **TAKE ACTION:** Goals are nothing without action. Don't be afraid to get started. Just do it.
4. **NEVER STOP LEARNING:** Go back to school or read books. Get training and acquire skills.
5. **BE PERSISTENT AND WORK HARD:** Success is a marathon, not a sprint. Never give up.
6. **LEARN TO ANALYZE DETAILS:** Get all the facts, all the input. Learn from your mistakes.
7. **FOCUS YOUR TIME AND MONEY:** Don't let other people or things distract you.
8. **DON'T BE AFRAID TO INNOVATE; BE DIFFERENT:** Following the herd is a sure way to mediocrity.
9. **DEAL AND COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE EFFECTIVELY:** No person is an island. Learn to understand and motivate others.
10. **BE HONEST AND DEPENDABLE; TAKE RESPONSIBILITY:** Otherwise, Nos. 1-9 won't matter.

LEARN TO ANALYZE DETAILS

The Motivation Sensation

Want to fire up your team? Look around you, experts say. Novel ways to motivate lie in existing technology and the work force itself.

Start by:

▮ **Creating energy maps.** Researcher Wayne Baker, co-author of "Motivating People for Improved Performance," found that top performers often work in clusters, or what he calls "energy pockets" — with each worker fueled by the other or by their manager.

How'd he track the energy pockets? With a confidential survey that asked employees "to rate the energizing or de-energizing effect of working with each of the people in their organization" or department.

Workers rated "most energizing" were also the most productive.

"High energy" and "energizing" aren't necessarily synonymous, Baker says. An energizing person is caring, motivating, goal-oriented and flexible about the way goals are achieved.

Simply put: "Energizing behavior is about letting other people know they matter," he said.

Why not follow Baker's example? Track energy pockets in your firm, pinpoint what makes them tick — then turn them into benchmarks companywide.

▮ **Structuring the firm to allow choices.** Implement cafeteria-style benefit plans that workers can tailor to their needs. At FleetBoston Financial, workers can buy or sell a certain number of vacation days — accommodating workers who want more time off or need more money.

▮ **Holding "stay" interviews.** Michael Cassani, director of employment at Private Healthcare Systems, suggests managers hold regular employee interviews — once a year or every six months — focusing on job satisfaction, new roles employees would like to bring to their work or jobs they'd like to do next.

▮ **Being available.** Bruce McLenithan, plant manager at office-furniture maker Steelcase, became its first foreman to move his office to the factory floor. His reason?

"I'm the factory manager, not the office manager," he said. "You go where the customer is — and I look at every employee as a customer."

The move boosted productivity and morale, and before long other plant managers did the same.

▮ **Coming from the future.** When debriefing failure, look to the past just long enough to learn lessons with your team, Steve Chandler says in "100 Ways to Motivate Others."

A good motivator uses the past as a springboard to improved results: "What can we learn from the mistake that will serve us in the future?" Chandler said.

▮ **Pumping up your e-mails.** "Every e-mail communication you send to your team is an opportunity" to energize, Chandler said. "Realize that e-mail is a cold medium. There is no voice tone in it. There is no twinkle in the eye or warmth of expression. Even a neutral e-mail (can feel) chilly to the recipient."

Before sending your next e-mail, consider this: Surveys show positive reinforcement works seven times better than criticism to change behavior.

That doesn't mean being an annoying cheerleader in a template. It means finding quick, casual ways to motivate, inspire and express appreciation. **Cord Cooper**

A Salesman With A Royal Pitch

Golden Touch: Ewing Marion Kauffman built an empire with vitamins, baseball

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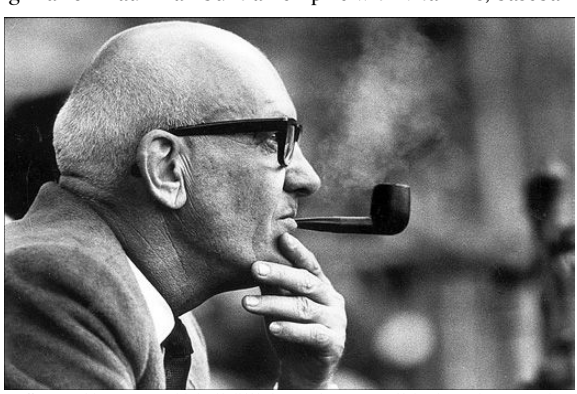

Kauffman's cool, intense approach helped build his drug supply company and bring the Royals to Kansas City.

As a young World War II seaman aboard a ship passing through the straits near Cuba, Ewing Marion Kauffman saw a problem. A big one.

His sightings didn't correspond with the navigation officer's readings, putting the convoy eight miles ahead of where that senior officer estimated it was.

Kauffman (1916-93) reckoned if the convoy waited to make its planned turn, three of the ships would run aground. But as an enlisted man, he was afraid to tell the captain of his worries.

Still, he couldn't let the discrepancy rest. In the middle of the night, he broke naval regulations by using the Fathometer to take a depth reading.

The reading confirmed his fears. He woke up his ship's captain to tell him he thought the senior officer had erred. The captain said he better be right, then called the convoy to make the early turn.

Kauffman's calculations proved on the money. When the ship got to New York, the captain promoted him to ensign and made him a navigation officer.

"When you take a risk, sometimes you lose but sometimes it pays off big, and that certainly did," Kauffman said about the incident.

Kauffman wasn't averse to taking the odd risk. In fact, his cool but intense approach helped build his drug supply company, Marion Laboratories, into a global health care company with nearly $1 billion in sales and 3,400 employees by the time he sold it.

Kauffman made a much bigger leap in 1968. That year he engineered major league baseball's return to Kansas City, Mo., paying $5.3 million for an expansion franchise. In eight years, he saw his Kansas City Royals win the American League's Western Division championship. By 1985, the Royals had captured a World Series title. The leap from expansion team to world champion in just 16 years was one of the fastest rises in baseball history.

Outward Bound

Kauffman's risk-taking and ambition weren't just aimed inward. He believed that doing something good for others, whether they were employees or community members, would reap its own reward.

A childhood illness actually inspired Kauffman. When he was 11 years old, doctors diagnosed him with endocarditis, a life-threatening heart infection. The active youngster, who enjoyed playing baseball, had to lie flat on his back for a year.

To help pass the time, his mother brought him 12 library books a week. He devoured biographies of the presidents and frontiersmen and read the Bible twice.

He absorbed their lessons. When he returned to Kansas City from his World War II naval stint, he was eager to put his sales skills and positive thinking to the test. He'd honed them as a child selling eggs and catfish door-to-door.

He first found a job selling pharmaceuticals at Lincoln Labs. He read extensively about the drug industry and pushed hard. Working on just commission — with no benefits — he earned more than the president of the company.

Displeased, Lincoln management cut down his commission. But the next year, Kauffman again outperformed, and Lincoln tried to carve up his territory.

He quit. With $5,000 he'd saved, he set up Marion Laboratories, a seller of vitamins and injectables. At night, he filled bottles with pills and pasted on labels. At 5 a.m. he bounded out of bed and prepared for a long day of door-to-door selling to doctors in Kansas City and the surrounding areas.

He chose Marion, his middle name, for the company's moniker. He realized that if he called it Kauffman Labs and introduced himself as Ewing Kauffman, "immediately you'd get the idea it's a pretty small operation."

In the early days, Marion Labs couldn't offer its salesmen medical benefits and would pay only half expenses. But as the company grew, so would the employees' prosperity, he promised.

He made good on that promise. As the company flourished in the 1950s, Marion expanded its health benefits and offered salesmen company cars.

Believing that personal values impact professional life, he liked to participate in the job interview process. He asked about candidates' family life and generally tried to gauge how hungry they were for work. He invited them to bring their wives to the interview, in part to ascertain how much the women would push their husbands — and whether they'd be able to manage with husbands on the road for weeks at a time.

Making It Personal

When the business got big enough to hold national sales meetings, Kauffman invited salesmen to come up and speak to him personally. To do so, they had to hand him their business card with their sales goal for the year on the back of it.

A few months later, those who'd come forward would receive a note from Kauffman extending them best wishes with meeting that goal.

True to his earlier promise, in 1956 Kauffman started a profit-sharing plan that put an amount equal to 15% of the associates' annual salaries into their account. The plan included everyone from secretaries to forklift drivers to sales managers. Then Marion offered stock options.

The result? When Kauffman merged the firm with Merrell Dow in 1989, hundreds of Marion employees became millionaires overnight. Marion is now part of French drug giant Sanofi-Aventis[SNY].

In 1968 Kauffman was dismayed when Charlie Finley, the Kansas City Athletics' owner, moved the languishing team to Oakland, Calif.

That left Kansas City without a Major League Baseball team. So Kauffman offered a $1 million stake and a letter of credit for $6 million — and won the franchise. To help Kansas City residents feel a sense of ownership, he held a citywide contest to pick the team's name.

As the new owner, he applied some of his business tactics to running the team. He hired veterans and young mavericks to manage the team's front office. He and his wife personally sold more than 3,000 tickets for the first season.

Unwilling to wait the usual 10 years for an expansion team to mature, Kauffman tried to ramp up the process. In 1970 he started the Royals Baseball Academy. It tested 7,600 high school graduates in 41 states for baseball aptitude and natural attributes that the Royals determined made successful ballplayers.

Kauffman later disbanded the academy. But not before it discovered and trained future All-Star second baseman Frank White, who helped lead the Royals to their 1985 World Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the 1980s Kauffman became an enthusiastic philanthropist as he tried to help Kansas City's low-income residents.

Concerned with high school dropout rates, he started Project Choice, which guaranteed full grants for college tuition and expenses to local students who graduated and avoided drugs and alcohol.

"You now have the power to choose what you will make of your life," he said to them. "Choose well."

BEST OF LEADERS & SUCCESS

Kimball Trains His Students To Dive Into Winning

Innovate To Succeed: Diving coach jackknifed through hardship to become one of the best in the world and get the gold

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The best way to develop top athletes isn't just through physical challenges, says Dick Kimball. You also have to convince them they can achieve anything.

When Kimball saw Micki King (now Micki King Hogue) in 1961, he saw a potential diving star. In her, he saw strength, desire, a natural spring and great athleticism.

But King had her limitations. She lacked confidence, and women weren't allowed to compete at the college varsity level.

Kimball, a champion diver himself, believed women were capable of performing the same feats as men. So the University of Michigan diving coach had King work out with the men's diving team.

He reassured her she had talent. He taught her to do men's dives. And she did. She became the first woman to master a number of dives, including a 1 1/2 somersault with a 2 1/2 twist on a 10-meter tower.

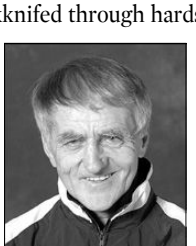
With King as his pupil, Kimball broke new ground in women's collegiate diving. He persuaded university officials to start a women's team. For the last 27 years, Kimball has coached Michigan's women's diving team. He's coached the school's men's diving team for 43 years.

And he's turned many of his athletes into great divers by focusing their attitude.

Many think Kimball is the greatest diving coach in the U.S.

Nine of his Michigan divers earned Olympic medals, five of which were gold. Also to his credit are seven Big Ten women's diving titles and nine for men.

While a student at Michigan, Kimball was a member of three straight National Collegiate Athletic Association champion swimming and diving teams, winning two national diving titles. He's a member of the international Swimming Hall of Fame.



Kimball knows about challenges. He learned to dive as a child to help recover from a bout with polio.

Kimball learned to dive as a child. It helped him recover from a bout with polio. So he knows about challenges.

And he motivates by urging people to approach goals realistically.

"It's not realistic for athletes to strive to be Olympic champions," he said.

You have to create small goals as you go along, and then go back to the drawing broad to try to get better, he says.

Kimball had King work toward success in state competition and then at the national level, until in 1968 she competed in her first Olympics. King might have won a medal, but she hit the board on her last dive and broke her arm. She completed the dive anyway, but lost momentum.

Kimball urged her to try again. So King trained four more spring and summer seasons with Kimball. She made a real comeback in the 1972 Olympics, when she won the gold medal in 3-meter diving.

Kimball works hard. He gets up at about 4 a.m. to in-line skate, run and swim. He often plans his day while exercising. He writes himself notes and checks them off as he finishes each task. He keeps training fresh and stimulating by using innovative techniques. Many of his divers, including 1976 gold medalist Phil Boggs, did dives before they were on the books.

"I've always had the attitude that to advance a sport, you have to keep learning and developing new ideas," he said.

Long before it became common practice, he did dry-land workouts, putting his divers on somersault and twisting belts.

Using the belts, Kimball takes students through the motions of diving and teaches them dives. The method speeds up learning and eliminates fear, he says.

In 1960, he wrote an article about the use of the eyes in diving, which others have followed ever since. Kimball's technique involves the diver focusing on each somersault.

So if a woman is doing a reverse 3 1/2, she needs to see the water on each of the three somersaults. Then she hangs on, kicks out and looks at the water again.

Kimball says the best way to learn is to see yourself in action. He has students videotape their dives using a system with a six-second delay. That gives them a real-time view of how they did a dive.

To build confidence, his divers use visual imagery. They picture a great diver, then try to picture themselves doing the same things. The more they picture themselves as successful, the more likely they'll do well, Kimball says. Kimball works to know his divers and their personalities. Depending on who it is, he can encourage them by putting his hand on a shoulder or by telling jokes to relax them. He challenges his team and then rewards them.

"I can be nice; I can be nasty; I can be anything to make them do a dive," he said. "In the long run, they're going to thank you for doing it."

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DATA BUS

Staying Online A Little Longer

Internet users are spending more time on their computers than they used to. Analysts credit the spread of broadband networks, which let users watch videos and take on other engaging tasks. Traffic at video sites is way up.

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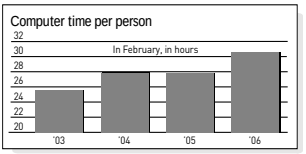

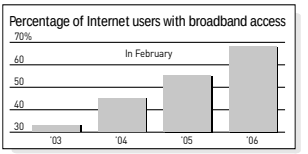

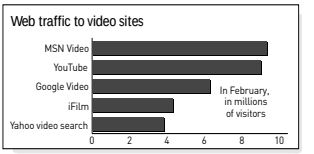

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After Years Of Talk, High-Def DVD Era Set For Soft Launch

First Players Set For Release

There will be just three HD films available at first, and not many for some months

BY PATRICK SEITZ
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The battle between two formats seeking to become the high-definition successor to the DVD officially gets under way when Toshiba's first HD DVD player hits the market April 18, at the same time as the first HD DVD movies arrive in stores.

Sony's[SNE] rival Blu-ray Disc is expected to follow two months later. Then it will be up to consumers to pick a winner. The face-off of HD DVD and Blu-ray Disc promises to be the biggest format war since VHS beat Betamax in the videocassette market in the 1980s.

Analysts say consumers' choice likely will come down to content. Hollywood movie studios are split on the two formats, but more side with Blu-ray.

Still, HD DVD has some big studios in its camp. They include Time Warner's[TWX] Warner Home Video, Viacom's[VIA] Paramount Pictures Home Entertainment and General Electric's[GE] majority owned Universal Pictures.

Studios backing Blu-ray include News Corp.'s[NWS] 20th Century Fox Home Entertainment, Sony's Sony Pictures Home Entertainment and Walt Disney's[DIS] Buena Vista Home Entertainment.

Some studios that first backed HD DVD have decided to support both formats. Paramount and Warner said earlier this year they'd release movies on Blu-ray Disc as well as HD DVD.

"It still looks to me like Blu-ray is ultimately going to win this battle," because it has more studio support, said Ted Schadler, an analyst with Forrester Research. But there could be a long way to go.

"If the studios start shifting their allegiance or if the volume of titles really ramps up on the HD DVD side and not the Blu-ray side, that would be notable," Schadler said. "As far as I can tell, the studios are holding the line."

HD DVD officials say their movie lineup includes such hits as "Batman Begins," "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" and "King Kong."

'Million Dollar Baby' First Up

Blu-ray Disc has "more players on their team. But the players we have hit a lot of home runs," said Mark Knox, an adviser to the Toshiba HD DVD Promotion Division.

Warner Home Video said Thursday it was pushing back the release of its initial slate of HD DVD titles to April 18 from March 28, and Toshiba on Friday followed with a similar announcement for its HD DVD player. At that time, Warner will offer just three movies: "Million Dollar Baby," "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Last Samurai." The studio will release 17 more titles in subsequent weeks.

Blu-ray Disc boasts seven big studios supporting its format compared with three for HD DVD.

"What matters most is availability of content," said Andy Parsons, chairman of the Blu-ray Disc Association's U.S. promotions committee. "If you're a consumer, you're looking at both formats and trying to evaluate which one is going to give you the maximum opportunity to enjoy the content you want to see. If you've only got less than half of the studios supporting your format, that's not really a good starting position."

But HD DVD has something Blu-ray doesn't: support from the adult video industry. Executives from leading porn companies Digital Playground and Wicked Pictures told IBD last month that the HD DVD camp has been receptive to adult video firms, while Blu-ray hasn't.

Adult video producers say they aren't getting access to Blu-ray authoring technology and disc replication facilities, so the industry by default is turning to HD DVD.

But a Blu-ray Disc official says he doesn't think there will be a problem getting adult content on Blu-ray Disc. "I don't really see any big barriers," said Parsons, who also is senior vice president at Pioneer Electronics USA.

The adult film industry has a history of helping new technologies get adopted. Its early support of VHS, digital video discs, broadband Internet and video on demand helped those technologies succeed.

HD DVD has several other advantages on its side, including its two-month head start on Blu-ray Disc.

Also, the initial HD DVD players cost far less than the early Blu-ray Disc players. Toshiba's HD DVD players start at $499. The cheapest Blu-ray Disc players will cost about $1,000. Samsung expects to have the first Blu-ray Disc player out on May 23, along with content from at least two studios. HD DVD and Blu-ray Disc players both will be able to play standard definition DVDs.

HD, For High-Def

HD DVD also benefits from its name. People understand right away that it's high-definition DVD, Knox says. It provides much sharper pictures that can take full advantage of today's HDTVs.

HD DVD players have been available for pre-order online from Amazon.com[AMZN] and Crutchfield since early January. Later this month, they will be sold at Best Buy[BBY] and Sears[SHLD] stores.

Some major consumer electronics retailers, including Circuit City[CC], haven't committed to carrying HD DVD yet.

The much-talked-about format war between Blu-ray and HD DVD could become a nonevent if consumer electronics makers follow the pattern of recordable DVD. In that case, hardware makers quickly developed products that could handle multiple formats.

LG Electronics of South Korea plans to make a dual-format Blu-ray Disc/HD DVD player.

"Probably the bulk of players a few years from now will be combination players," Knox said. "And at that point, the studios are just going to make the version of software that's the least expensive to manufacture.

So ultimately from that point of view, HD DVD would win just by the fiscal reality of how efficient it is to make."

At stake for the two formats is a home video business that generated $22.8 billion in DVD sales and rentals in the U.S. alone last year, according to the Digital Entertainment Group.

John Hutchinson displays Blu-ray DVD format movies at the Sony booth at January's International Consumer Electronics Show. The high-definition DVD era will be launched within two weeks, by Blu-ray rival HD DVD. AP

Museum Tours Now Encourage Cell Phone Use

A New Tool For Audio Tours

Mobile phones provide an alternative to having to rent a pricey handheld system

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Art lovers, history buffs and science devotees, take note: To get the most out of your next museum visit, make sure you have your cell phone with you.

Not to gab on, of course, but to listen to audio tours that weave music, narration and recordings from historical archives designed to bring more context to the exhibitions. For many visitors, it comes as a welcome alternative to the decades-old system of museums renting out expensive handheld devices.

Museums across the country, once averse to noisy cell phones, are suddenly encouraging their use. In the past year, about a dozen art institutions — including museums in Los Angeles, Berkeley, Calif., Tacoma, Wash., Minneapolis and Greenwich, Conn. — have begun offering cell phone tours, mostly for free. Dozens more are in the process of implementing the service.

One reason for the surge is the emergence of companies such as Guide by Cell of San Francisco, Ashburn, Va.-based Spatial Adventures and Minneapolis-based Museum411, which run computer servers and phone systems so museums don't have to.

"I generally don't buy the audio tours when I go to a museum unless it's a Monet or somebody really impressive," said Chris Mengarelli, 53, who recently used her phone to tour the exhibit "Visual Politics: The Art of Engagement," at the San Jose Museum of Art.

"It was much more convenient than having to rent a head set and worrying about what kind of germs are being transmitted."

Museums have been making audio tours available over cell phones since at least 2002, when Southern Utah University opened an exhibit of historical photos documenting 100 years of local theater. Matt Nickerson, a professor of library science, wrote the script and taped old actors recalling their performances in Shakespearean plays. He recruited an actor and engineer to record and mix the audio tour.

"It turned out to be much simpler than I thought," he said.

Using the museum services is as easy as dialing a number and selecting the code that corresponds to the artwork a visitor is viewing.

Visitors generally can stay on the same call throughout the tour and switch from one exhibit to the next by entering different numbers into their phones.

The San Jose Museum of Art's experiment with cell phone audio has already changed the way some visitors take in art. Ben Patel, a 29-year-old hotel worker who arrived just before closing time one day, quickly snapped pictures of the images on his digital camera, so he could view them later on his PC while listening to the narration on his phone.

Radiation From Electronics Devices Fuels A Retail Niche

Some Fear Cell Phones

Less EMF is one retailer with wares to ward off electromagnetic fields

BY MIKE ANGELL
INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Emil DeToffol sells accessories for cell phones, but doesn't own a cell phone. Neither, in fact, do many of his customers.

This seems like a riddle, but it's solved when you learn that DeToffol's Albany, N.Y.-based store sells products designed to protect people from electromagnetic fields — or radiation — given off by cell phones and electronic devices.

The existence of DeToffol's store, called Less EMF, points at a larger riddle facing the cell phone industry: whether the electromagnetic radiation emitted by cell phones poses a health risk.

Like the sun, cell phones do emit some radiation. There's no disputing that. There is dispute among researchers, however, over whether that radiation poses harm.

Many Studies

The lack of a definitive answer to that question accounts for one-quarter of DeToffol's business, he says.

Finland's Radiation and Nuclear Safety Authority is among the latest agency to take up the question of cell phone radiation. This month, it conducted tests exposing people's skin to a cell phone for one hour to gauge whether there's an effect on people's health. The results are due by year's end.

Hundreds of studies have been done in the past 20 years to find any link between cell phone radiation and health problems.

The two U.S. agencies that monitor this issue have much information on their Web sites. Both say cell phones are safe — while also falling short of declaring definitively that there's no problem.

The Federal Communications Commission says this: "There is no scientific evidence to date that proves that wireless phone usage can lead to cancer or a variety of other health effects, including headaches, dizziness or memory loss. However, studies are ongoing and key government agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration, continue to monitor the results of the latest scientific research on this topic."

The FDA says: "The available scientific evidence does not show that any health problems are associated with using wireless phones. There is no proof, however, that wireless phones are absolutely safe."

The U.S. regulates acceptable levels of radiation, and cell phones are well below that threshold, emphasizes Joe Farren, spokesman for the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association.

In all the many studies on cell phone use, "there's no evidence of health effects," Farren said.

DeToffol disagrees. He says he's read many studies and he believes there's enough evidence to convince him of a link between health problems and cell phone use.

"It's strange there's still a controversy, because there's a ton of studies on the matter," DeToffol said.

The latest study DeToffol cites was reported in the Jan. 27 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology. The study's authors concluded there was no overall increased risk of brain tumors occurring with cell phone use. They also noted a higher incidence of brain tumors in people who had used a cell phone at least 10 years vs. noncell phone users.

This slight uncertainty creates a market for DeToffol and others. How many others is not known. No research firm seems to track this market. A Google search for "EMF protection products," though, yields 322,000 results.

DeToffol estimates there are a couple of dozen vendors of "legitimate" cell phone radiation protection products, with hundreds of online retailers of such products.

Do these products work? A 2001 study prepared for Britain's consumer watchdog agency said many cell phone radiation safety products did as they claim and substantially lowered radiation coming from a cell phone. That lowered radiation, however, came at the expense of poorer reception and sound quality.

In addition to cell phone protection products, DeToffol sells products for lab, testing and safety equipment used by researchers and the military. About 25% of his sales are cell phone-related. A former dentist and chemical engineer, DeToffol says his customers complain about head and ear pain, sleeplessness, memory loss and "warming" around the face and ear where a cell phone is held.

T-shirts For $64

Those symptoms occur even with noncell phone users, he insists. Some people are sensitive to the radiation coming from other people's cell phones, he says.

One of his most popular products is a baseball cap that's woven with cotton and impregnated with silver and copper. The metals act as a mirror, reflecting back radio frequencies, DeToffol says. The hat costs $30. A similarly designed T-shirt costs $64.

Other items include a metal-lined leather case that fits over a cell phone to limit radiation, for $35.

Wireless carriers advise customers concerned about radiation to use headsets, which will keep phones away from their head.

But an article in U.K. consumer magazine Which? questions the efficacy of such headsets, saying they can actually increase radiation.

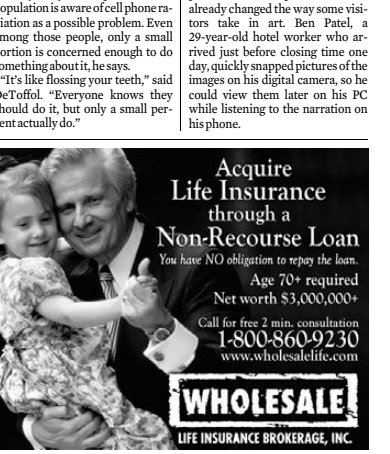
To avoid that problem, DeToffol sells an air-tube headset. Like a stethoscope, it uses airwaves inside a small tube to send sound to the ear, instead of using electromagnetic waves.

DeToffol, who started his business 11 years ago, won't release his sales or customer numbers. Besides his physical store, he sells products online.

He says only a small portion of the population is aware of cell phone radiation as a possible problem. Even among those people, only a small portion is concerned enough to do something about it, he says.

"It's like flossing your teeth," said DeToffol. "Everyone knows they should do it, but only a small percent actually do."

Emil DeToffol's Less EMF store sells meters used to gauge radiation levels and hats impregnated with silver and copper to ward off radiation. AP



SoftBank's Masayoshi Son, center, shakes hands with Vodafone's Japan President Bill Morrow, left, at news conference Friday in Tokyo. AP

Under Pressure, U.K.'s Vodafone Sells Japanese Unit To SoftBank

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO – Internet services company SoftBank made official Friday that it would acquire the struggling Japan unit of British mobile phone company Vodafone for $15 billion.

The move will greatly boost SoftBank's foray into the cell phone business.

The purchase of 97.7% of Vodafone Group's[VOD] Japan unit will let SoftBank take over the more than 15 million Japanese users who have signed on to the carrier, as well as its mobile network, instead of building it from scratch.

"Through the purchase of Vodafone in Japan, SoftBank can now enter the mobile phone business quickly and fully," said Softbank President Masayoshi Son.

Vodafone, the world's largest mobile phone company by revenue, has faced tough competition from the two biggest mobile phone companies in Japan, NTT DoCoMo[DCM] and KDDI Corp.

That competition was expected to intensify further in the fall, when consumers in Japan will be allowed to switch carriers without changing phone numbers.

Vodafone Chief Executive Arun Sarin had been under pressure from investors as the company's share of the Japanese market has shrunk over the past two years after it delayed the launch of 3G services in the region. Third-generation cell phones relay data at faster speeds than conventional phones and can be used to enjoy larger data, such as longer streaming video and music downloads.

"We have been making progress on the turnaround in recent months," Sarin said in a statement. "However, given the relative competitive position of the business, the reduced prospects for superior long-term returns and a good offer from SoftBank, the board took the decision to sell."

Sarin said the company's agreement to sell its Japanese unit to SoftBank is definitive and it will complete the deal even if a rival bid emerges.

Bill Morrow, who heads Vodafone's Japan unit, said other offers were considered but SoftBank offered the best deal.

Vodafone Group said it will return $10.5 billion in cash to shareholders, with the precise method of distribution to be released in May.

The company also owns 45% of Verizon Wireless in the U.S. and has been under some pressure to perhaps sell that stake to its partner, Verizon Communications[VZ].

Animated Computer Characters Find Role In Classrooms, Training

Helping Engage And Motivate

Characters work best when they share the students' same demographic traits

BY SHEILA RILEY
FOR INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Animated computer-generated characters are invading classrooms.

Unlike traditional cartoons, they're designed not to entertain but to teach, persuade and motivate. And educators are taking them seriously.

The characters – usually three dimensional — go by a variety of names, including interface agents, pedagogical agents and intelligence agents.

What they do best is encourage students.

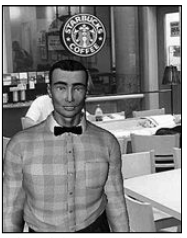
"The primary value for these agents in education is when they serve a motivational or coaching purpose," said Amy Baylor, director of Florida State University's Center for Research of Innovative Technologies for Learning in Tallahassee.

Sometimes it's as simple as creating a character that a student identifies with. One of the center's projects, funded by the National Science Foundation, is looking at how animated female characters affect young women's stereotypes about engineering — often seen as a male profession.

Another project features animated agents encouraging education students to adopt lesson-planning techniques — something they're usually not enthusiastic about, Baylor says.

"What we found is just simply changing things such as the gender, attractiveness or age of the agent can have powerful effects on learning and motivation," Baylor said.

Agents can be set up as a "good cop" or "bad cop" to get students to think critically, Baylor says. And researchers are looking at ways for the characters to adapt to a student's academic strengths and weaknesses.



Animated characters are designed to make students feel comfortable.

Anthropomorphic characters – those having human characteristics – can fundamentally alter the soulless nature of computers. They're far from being just a gimmick, Baylor says.

Other academics agree.

"There is great potential for intelligent agents in education because they are so compelling," said Katherine Isbister, associate professor of language, literature and communication at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

They could work particularly well in certain areas, such as adult second language learning, she says.

Unlike people, computers have perfect memories and don't get bored doing repetitive tasks — useful attributes in the language teaching process.

And with 3-D software guides leading the way, student embarrassment at making mistakes could be eliminated, Isbister says.

The guides also could benefit students who are uncomfortable in the social context of a classroom — for example, those returning to education after years in the workplace.

"Real teachers are incredibly important, but sometimes there are uses for animated characters," Isbister said.

Some educators see the usefulness of online guides as limited, however.

"Truly excellent education will prove beyond the computer's digital reach," said James McQuivey, a Boston University assistant professor of communication.

A former tech market research analyst, McQuivey sees the human element in learning as critical. "There is no sense of studying at the feet of the master when the master is software," McQuivey said.

One of the appeals of the approach is that you can control the way the lesson is given.

That could make it useful for diversity education or military training, now often done via videos, handouts and comprehension questions. No one would worry about the reliability and personal biases of trainers in those cases, McQuivey says.

But learning opportunities can't be neatly anticipated, he says. "What every teacher in the classroom learns is that real learning occurs in dynamic, unpredictable and unscripted ways," McQuivey said.

And there are practical considerations.

Sophisticated graphics and interactive software require the right equipment, notes Brock Dubbels, an eighth-grade public school teacher.

"The big question I have is: How will this technology work in computer labs with machines that are eight years old?" said Dubbels, who also is a researcher at the Center for Human Factors Research and Systems Design at the University of Minnesota.

Educators don't always make the right decisions about equipment, he says. "Technology is often purchased without an eye to the future," Dubbels said.

Businesses also have hurdles in adopting software-created product guides, says Florida State's Baylor.

Pharmaceutical companies are a case in point. Characters on drug company sites often miss the mark, Baylor says. "They're not appropriate for the audience that they're directing the message to," she said.

A middle-aged woman might find an older man extolling the benefits of a particular drug credible, but a female in her age range might be more persuasive, Baylor says.

Fidelity, Amazon Announce Pact For Finance Site

Start New Amazon.com Store

Investment firm and online retailer looking to boost business with middle class

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – Fidelity Investments said Friday it will sponsor an online financial services "store" on Amazon.com's Web site, in the company's first such deal with a major online retail distributor.

The nation's largest mutual fund company did not disclose terms of its agreement to become the premier sponsor of a new section of Amazon's[AMZN] Web site. The section provides financial planning information and links customers to offerings from Fidelity's retirement, mutual fund, brokerage, trading and college savings products.

It also features tax tip products and financial advice books.

Sean Belka, a senior vice president at Boston-based Fidelity, said the deal lets Amazon promote financial products from Fidelity rivals on the new section of its Web site.

But Fidelity will remain the premiere sponsor, with the most prominent positioning for its services, Belka said.

The main page of Amazon's site also includes a link that takes visitors directly to Fidelity's site.

Craig Berman, a spokesman for Seattle-based Amazon, said the deal is part of a broader initiative by the online retailer to expand into new product categories.

Jim Lowell, who runs an independent advisory newsletter called Fidelity Investor, said the sponsorship is part of a move by Fidelity to expand baby boomers' access to retirement planning tools and other financial services that once were largely limited to the wealthy.

"They want to take a private banking model and apply it to something like the Wal-Mart business model so they can really deliver what has traditionally been a very high-end investing service to Main Street," Lowell said.

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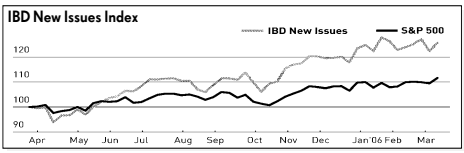
ACL Holds Steady After Earnings Jump

American Commercial Lines[ACLI] rose 2% Friday on medium volume to close at a new high of 44.07. The barge operator's stock maintained its altitude from a 12% jump on Wednesday following an earnings report where it raised 2006 guidance. ACL went public on Oct. 7 at 21.



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IntercontinentalExchange	ICE	11/16/05	26.00	68.10	161.9	96	97	Financial Services-Misc.	Morgan Stanley
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INTERCONTINENTALEXCHANGE *Atlanta, Georgia*

Move To Electronic Trading Is Paying Off For Exchange

BY STEVE WATKINS
FOR INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Thanks to electronic trading, we might well be nearing the end of the days when stock exchanges are crowded with traders shouting out orders.

If that's the case, IntercontinentalExchange[ICE] will look like a trend setter. A year ago the exchange closed its trading floor in London and moved to electronic trading.

"Shortly after that, volumes took off," said Chief Executive Jeff Sprecher. "It's the immediacy of the screen vs. picking up the phone."

The numbers back him up. In February, Intercontinental enjoyed an 82% year-over-year increase in trading volume for its futures segment. Its over-the-counter market saw trading gain 71% during the month.

Electronic trading provides more efficiency, more transparency and more fairness, says Joel Gomberg, analyst at William Blair & Co. It also costs less for traders.

Because electronic trading made it easier for traders to get in on the action, Intercontinental no longer needed a seat in London. That helped the firm extend its brand to the U.S. and elsewhere.

Intercontinental, which raised $55 million when it went public in November, also benefits from a trend that has more hedge funds and institutions jumping into the energy markets.

"Energy tends to be a volatile asset class and, in general, traders like volatility," Gomberg said.

The switch also helps Intercontinental keep its costs fixed and low, Sprecher says. Running an electronic exchange is cheaper than running a trading floor, so the added business falls straight to the bottom line.

During the 2005 fourth quarter, Intercontinental's operating margins rose nearly 80% to 50.7%. Profit for roughly doubled while revenue moved up 45% to $41.3 million.

First Call expects Intercontinental to report earnings of $1.39 a share this year and $1.88 a share in 2007.

Oil futures play a big part in Intercontinental's growth. The firm also trades natural gas, power, kerosene, jet fuel and others. It keeps adding new products to meet demand.

Last month it added the ICE West Texas Intermediate Crude Oil futures contract.

This product averaged 40,000 contracts a day in the first 10 days, giving it the strongest start of any new product Intercontinental has ever launched, Sprecher says.

It topped 70,000 trades a day March 7 and 8 and hit a milestone March 10 when it rose to more than 50% of the market for such contracts. Before the product was launched, Intercontinental had 28% of the market, Sprecher says, while the New York Mercantile Exchange (Nymex) had the rest.

"That's one of the most successful product introductions the futures industry has seen in such a short time," Gomberg said.

Another benefit of the new product was that it helped Intercontinental gain more U.S. business. The firm had specialized in Brent crude oil, which is what's traded overseas. Now it has a foothold in the U.S., where West Texas crude is traded.

The four biggest commodities exchanges — including the Chicago Mercantile Exchange[CME] — also have looked at energy trading.

"It's a big, important asset class," Sprecher said. "It's not surprising everybody is looking at this space."

While Sprecher keeps an eye on rivals, he says Intercontinental has an edge: It's close to a core of energy players, including several that own stakes in the firm.

Meanwhile, other exchanges are making plans to move into electronic trading. Nymex is one of them.

Ken Schiciano, managing director at Boston-based private equity firm TA Associates, calls Nymex a "sleeping giant." Still, he sounds confident Intercontinental can handle the extra competition.

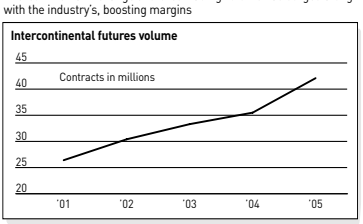
"They've proven to be successful. There's no reason to think that'll change," said Schiciano, whose employer holds shares in Intercontinental.

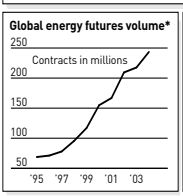
Another potential risk is that the volatility of oil prices will end, which could dampen trading activity. CEO Sprecher downplays this risk. Even during the late 1990s, when oil was at $18 a barrel, the intraday volatility was about what it is now, he says.

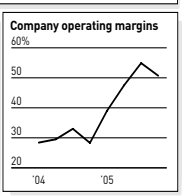
"News events of the day tend to rattle through the oil markets," Sprecher said. "Those price shocks get people trading."

Icing On The Cake

IntercontinentalExchange's futures trading volume has surged along with the industry's, boosting margins







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Book Retailer Settles Down After Big Day

FROM IBD NEWS SERVICES

Shares of Barnes & Noble (New America, Jan. 8, 2002) fell back some on Friday, a day after the book retailer's stock shot up after it topped quarterly profit views and forecast stronger-than-expected earnings for the current quarter.

After the close on Thursday, Barnes & Noble[BKS] reported earnings of $1.76 a share for the fiscal fourth quarter, which ended Jan. 28. That was a penny ahead of First Call views.

Shares of Barnes & Noble, the world's No. 1 book retailer, increased 9.7% to close at 47.40 on Thursday, making it one of the day's top percentage gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Friday, however, the New York-based firm's stock fell back to 46.46 in midday trading.

Barnes & Noble's fourth-quarter sales rose 5% from the prior year to $1.75 billion. Gains at the company's namesake stores offset an 18% decline at its B. Dalton chain due to store closings. Sales at Barnes & Noble's namesake Web site edged up 1% for the quarter. Same-stores sales rose 3.8% at B. Dalton and 3.3% at Barnes & Noble stores.

The company said earnings this quarter are expected to be in the range of 10 cents to 14 cents a share, in line with First Call's estimate of 11 cents.

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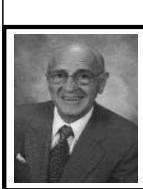

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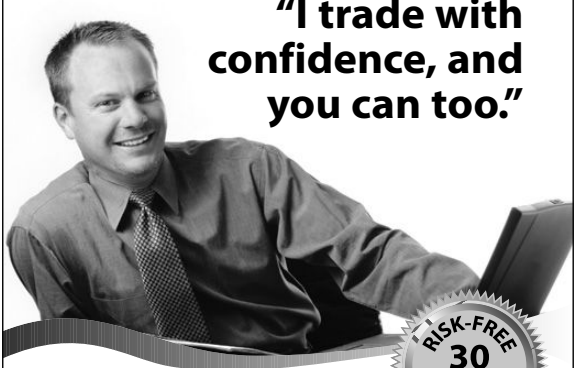

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MED BRIEFS

Medicis Lands Rights To Relaxin

Shares of Medicis[MRX] rose after it signed a deal to buy the rights to Relaxin, a Botox-like treatment made by French drug maker Ipsen Promesses. Relaxin's rights had been with Inamed[IMCC], which Allergan bought. To make the deal Allergan had to relinquish Relaxin.

Botox has competition.

Lilly's Gemzar Gets FDA Rejection

A Food and Drug Administration panel nixed Lilly's[LLY] bid to expand the market for the company's Gemzar cancer drug. Lilly had wanted to use the drug for recurring ovarian tumors. Gemzar has U.S. approval for lung, breast and pancreatic cancers. The drug had $1.3 billion in sales last year.

Watson Announces Andrx Buyout

Watson Pharmaceuticals[WPI] announced plans to buy Andrx[ADRX] for $1.9 billion. Both firms make generic drugs. In terms of prescriptions filled, the merged company would be the U.S.' third-largest generic drug maker. Combined annual revenue of the two companies is about $2.7 billion.

Guidant Warns On Defibrillators

Guidant[GDT] warned doctors to check the voltage on two types of the firm's implantable defibrillators after it received 39 reports of defects in the devices. Earlier recalls had clouded Guidant's purchase by Boston Scientific[BSX] for $27 billion in a bidding war with Johnson & Johnson[JNJ].

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HEALTH & MEDICINE

Federal Funds Lure Wide Mix Of Firms Into Avian Flu Battle

Different Strategies, One Goal

As virus spreads, so does the diversity of companies eyeing vaccines, treatments

BY PETER BENESH
INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

In labs around the world, scientists are racing to find a way to prevent, treat or mitigate avian flu. They're racing not only the advancing virus, but also each other.

Two drug firms that claim to be making progress on their respective vaccines are Chiron[CHIR] and Sanofi Pasteur, a unit of Sanofi-Aventis[SNY]. Each has early-stage supply contracts from the U.S. and foreign governments.

Baxter International[BAX] says it can deactivate bird flu using common processing techniques, such as vapor heating.

Demand for products to treat or prevent avian flu reaches all sectors of the health and medicine industry, says analyst Vinny Jindal of ThinkEquity Partners.

"Since avian flu has emerged as a global threat, biotech companies have come out of the woodwork claiming they have products that would be important in a pandemic," he said.

Many are lured by the $3.8 billion the U.S. government has approved for avian flu preparedness. A small piece of that funding would go a long way for a small research company, Jindal says.

One company eyeing a piece of that funding is BioCryst Pharmaceuticals[BCRX], a Birmingham, Ala.-based biotech. It's promoting its antiviral drug, Peramivir.

The drug uses the same biomechanism as antivirals Relenza, made by GlaxoSmithKline[GSK], and Tamiflu, developed by Gilead Sciences[GILD] and marketed by Roche.

Jindal predicts BioCryst will get "substantial developmental funding" from Washington. In January Peramivir received fast-track designation from the Food and Drug Administration.

Peramivir could be a first-line or add-on drug to Relenza and Tamiflu, Jindal says. "It's clear to me that Peramivir is the only clinical drug in development now that can add depth to treatment, either first or second."

BioCryst could receive $200 million in research funds and stockpile orders, Jindal says. That's a big chunk of change, considering BioCryst operates at a loss and essentially has no revenue.

Healthy Sector

BioCryst is one of 21 firms in an avian flu index compiled by Don Luskin, analyst with TrendMacro, a consulting firm for institutional investors. His index has risen 64% since September. That's three times the rate of increase in the overall Amex biotech index, Luskin wrote in an article.

One of the firms on Luskin's index is Philadelphia-based Hemispherx Biopharma[HEB]. It focuses on drugs to treat immune-based chronic disorders and viral disease, like the sexually transmitted human papilloma virus (HPV).

Hemispherx's Alferon drug is widely used to treat HPV, while its Ampligen drug is in development to treat Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and HIV.

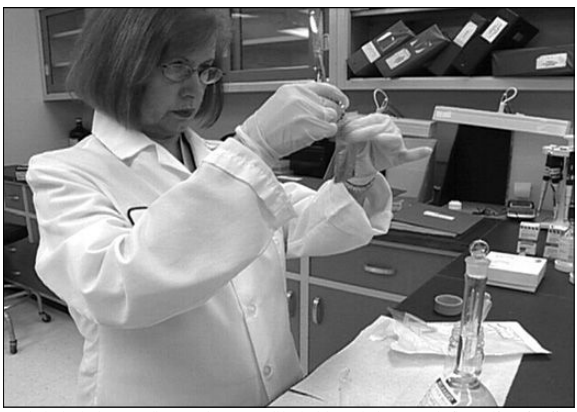
How did Hemispherx make the leap into the avian flu race? Serendipity, says Dr. William Carter, the firm's chief executive.

Independent researchers in Utah and Japan, working on avian flu, found that Ampligen could boost the effectiveness of Tamiflu and Relenza. Also, tests at the Cleveland Clinic show Alferon may stimulate genes that control production of the virus-fighting protein interferon.

Carter says Ampligen could help the nearly 20% of children reported by the New England Journal of Medicine to be resistant to Tamiflu. He sees both drugs as add-ons to other treatments.

"One drug alone will not be sufficient," he said. "The opportunity here is to build components that would go into the cocktail."

Avian flu isn't the only target for Hemispherx. The drug might work against seasonal flu as well, Carter says. That's a big market opportunity. Seasonal flu kills about 36,000 Americans a year.



Hemispherix Biopharma quality control manager Belkis Civelek, Hemisphers, tests the firm's Alferon for effectiveness against avian flu. Many biopharma companies are trying to adapt existing products to target the virus.

If Alferon and Ampligen get regulatory approval for flu, the first customers will be governments around the world, Carter says.

Once clinical effectiveness and safety are proved, there will "inevitably be interest from traditional buyers" such as patients referred by physicians, HMOs and other health organizations, he says.

Carter hopes for swift FDA approval and some federal funds.

"That vote of confidence would be very welcome," he said.

A vote of confidence also would be good for San Diego-based Vical[VICL]. The company's focus is DNA-based vaccines and drugs to prevent or treat infectious diseases, cancer and cardiovascular ills.

In September Vical received a $3 million federal grant to develop a DNA vaccine against avian flu. The money will come in stages as the company meets milestones.

Vical is working with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., to design a vaccine that could be developed and manufactured quickly and safely.

It's another case of adapting a technology to the avian flu cause, says Vical Chief Executive Vijay Samant.

"Our DNA vaccine technology is well suited to address the potential threats from emerging pathogens such as avian influenza virus," he said.

Over Easy

One problem with all flu vaccines is they take six months to make after the virus is identified. Eggs are the medium for preparation of seasonal flu vaccines.

Vical won't use eggs. It's using a bacteria, like that in beer fermentation, to develop its vaccine.

What could an avian flu product mean for Vical?

"It could be huge," Samant said. "It could be the platform for other diseases."

To get the vaccine ready, Samant says he's counting on the U.S. government to spend money on human testing and "come up with a creative regulatory pathway."

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

Genotyping Technology Sets It Apart

Illumina Inc.

San Diego, Calif.
illumina.com

Just three years ago it looked as if Illumina was headed for oblivion.

The company's stock — which traded as high as 51.63 in September 2000 — had reached a low of 1.71 by March 2003.

Illumina's[ILMN] main problem was that it had a concept but no product, says analyst Quintin Lai of Robert Baird & Co., which expects to do business with Illumina.

Founded in 1998, Illumina's stock rise was tied to the exuberance over the human genome market, Lai says. "The sky was the limit."

But the sky came crashing down when the project to map the human genome ended successfully in 2003. By that point, the market wanted products — not ideas.

Illumina got the message and went about the business of developing products. The work has paid off. Illumina's stock now trades near 26, and the company is expected to post its first annual profit this year.

Part of that growth is due to its high-throughput genotyping technology. Genotyping is screening to identify specific genes and mutations that cause disease. Illumina's technology can find genetic variations between individuals.

"It can help predict disease or even a patient's response to a particular therapy," said analyst Edward Tenthoff of Piper Jaffray.

The worldwide market for genotyping systems and services will grow 40% to $350 million this year , Tenthoff says. He figures Illumina's product sales will grow 68% to almost $99 million this year and 51% to $146.5 million in 2007.

Illumina is also gaining market share from its main competitor, Affymetrix[AFFY].

"Within genotyping and genetic analysis, Illumina is the company to watch," said analyst Zarak Khurshid of Caris & Co.

THE FINANCIALS

Analysts reporting to First Call predict Illumina will earn 22 cents a share this year, rising to 59 cents in 2007.

Tenthoff expects Illumina to grow total revenue 64% this year and 46% in 2007.

THE COMPANY

Most of Illumina's customers are academic laboratories. They contribute 80% of revenue, with industrial customers contributing 20%.

Lai expects continued strength from the academic market. It's largely funded by the National Institutes of Health, which is "shifting focus to the functions of genetic material," he says.

Another shift is coming in biopharma, says Illumina Chief Executive John Stuelpnagel. Big drug companies are getting more involved in genetic research. And some are financing equipment for university labs.

"We see them partnering with academics to promote this type of research," Stuelpnagel said. "They can cut drug development costs and speed up their pipelines, instead of making more 'me-too' products."

LOOKING AHEAD

The next phase is to take genotyping out of the lab and into the world of patient care, Khurshid says. Last April Illumina bought CyVera for its diagnostic-enabling technology.

"It's not clear when they'll have a clinical product," Khurshid said. "When they do, it could be in cancer or infectious disease."

In the meantime, the research market will keep growing, Stuelpnagel says. "In a few years it will be over $1 billion worldwide." **Peter Benesh**

Q&A

Legal Issues Cloud Shift In Nation's Hospital Market

BY GLORIA LAU
FOR INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

A battle between doctor-owned specialty hospitals and traditional general hospitals continues to pick up steam.

A provision in the 2003 Medicare law placed a moratorium on the construction of new specialty hospitals until June 2005.

The plan was to give regulators a chance to see if these hospitals have an unfair advantage over general hospitals, or if they otherwise hurt the existing health care system.

The moratorium was extended through December. Since then, the effect on specialty hospitals is unchanged. For now, Medicare's financing arm is declining to review new applications for reimbursement of specialty hospitals.

The American Hospital Association and other lobbying groups are pushing for a permanent moratorium. The AHA accuses specialty hospitals of taking high-profit business from general hospitals, leaving them with a heavier percentage of poor or uninsured patients.

Specialty hospitals do have their benefits, however. In 1999, specialty hospital operator MedCath[MDTH] of Charlotte, N.C., hired consulting firm The Lewin Group to study its patient outcomes.

The study's latest yearly results, based on 2003 Medicare data, show that MedCath patients have an 18% lower mortality rate than those at peer community hospitals. This lower rate comes despite the fact that Medcath tends to handle more complex cases which take more money and effort to treat. MedCath's average heart patient stays just 3.69 days vs. 4.79 days at peer community hospitals, the study says.

Thomas Jeffry Jr., a partner at the Los Angeles office of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, recently spoke to IBD about the legal issues facing specialty hospitals.

IBD: *What drives doctors to invest in specialty hospitals?*

Jeffry: Many physicians have reached the conclusion that they're not going to increase their income just practicing medicine. So more of them are providing forms of ancillary health care — in addition to running their medical practices — to enhance their incomes.

The eye surgeons who started operating Lasik surgery centers years ago … I almost consider them early trendsetters.

These new emerging joint ventures are not necessarily (led by) the huge national companies, but are made up of orthopedists or cardiologists putting imaging centers next to their office.

These are the types of things that you used to refer patients to hospitals for. Now doctors are handling these procedures themselves.

Specialty hospitals are usually set up to handle patients from one specialty. Heart hospitals, orthopedic hospitals and OB-GYN hospitals are some of the most common.

These specialty hospitals are a big threat to (general) and not-for-profit hospitals. Some general hospitals have entered into joint ventures with physicians (and their facilities). If you can't beat them, join them. Better to share 50% of the revenue than to get none at all.

IBD: *What are the main legal issues?*

Jeffry: The Stark law, or anti-kickback regulations, limit a physician's ability to refer patients to facilities they have ownership in.

The legal challenge is to structure these arrangements so they fall within the exceptions. One exception is if the doctors who refer patients own 40% or less of a facility.

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Thomas Jeffry Jr., *partner Davis Wright Tremaine LLP*

Then they just have to be paid based on percent of ownership.

Physicians can't be reimbursed based on the volume of referrals. You can't tell the doctor that for every patient you refer for surgery, we'll pay you an extra $100.

The law doesn't want physicians' financial interests tainting their medical judgment. One specialty hospital group is MedCath. They put together a lot of these arrangements. Typically they own 60%. Cardiologists own 40%.

IBD: *Would you quantify the impact on public and private hospitals?*

Jeffry: From the (general) hospital's perspective, the concern is real unless the community is seeing significant (population) growth.

The cardiologist could pull all the (high-payment) services out of your hospital. You have a real hole on the revenue side that you won't be able to make up anyplace else.

General hospitals worry about losing the high-revenue business, including open heart surgeries and orthopedic surgeries. These concerns are especially real when we're talking about the more profitable privately insured patients. But even Medicare reimburses well enough for profit margins with some of these procedures.

General hospitals look to that revenue to offset losses they typically take in the emergency room and internal medicine areas. Usually general hospitals rely on profits from open heart surgeries, orthopedic procedures and other in-hospital surgeries.

If a specialty hospital takes away the plusses, (old-style) hospitals are left with the debts. Then what's left to cover? The sickest patients, the emergency room patients and the uninsured? Though entire hospitals don't always shut down, they do close the money-losing areas.

Last year in Southern California, we had several emergency rooms shut down. The average person should be concerned.

Market-Leading Medical Stocks

The top stocks in the medical sector, ranked by the total of their Earnings Per Share and Relative Price Strength Ratings.

Rank	Company	Medical Subgroup	Ticker	Price	% Off High	EPS Rating	Rel Str Rating	SMR Rating	A-, A+ Funds In Stock	Last Qtr EPS Change	Next Qtr EPS Change	Last Qtr Sales Change
1	**Abaxis**	Systems/Equip	ABAX	21.68	-7.03	99	95	B	16	125	120	45
	Makes portable blood analysis systems for veterinary and human use to give clinicians rapid blood constituent measurements.											
2	**Quidel**	Products	QDEL	11.92	-25.27	96	96	C	14	47	150	9
	Last week it formed a strategic partnership with Church & Dwight to market its pregancy and ovulation tests, and to settle a lawsuit.											
3	**Gilead Sciences**	Biomed/Biotech	GILD	62.89	-1.69	99	90	A	15	116	50	65
	The World Health Organization recently added Gilead's Tenofovir to its list of recommended drugs for treating AIDS.											
4	**Schick Technologies**	Systems/Equip	SCHK	47.46	-2.96	90	98	A	3	32	10.5	32
	Makes digital gear for X-rays and other types of examinations in dentists' offices. Its stock has risen 165% in the last 12 months.											
5	**Candela**	Systems/Equip	CLZR	18.4	-9.89	92	95	B	14	171	53.8	34
	Its lasers are used in cosmetic and medical procedures around the world. Analysts see profit up 48% this year to 74 cents a share.											
6	**Lifecell**	Biomed/Biotech	LIFC	21.07	-17.6	99	88	A	22	175	28.6	64
	Develops and sells products made from human tissue for use in reconstructive, orthopedic and urogynecologic surgical procedures.											
7	**Express Scripts**	Medical/Dental-Srvcs	ESRX	90.71	-4.52	95	92	C	13	45	25	18
	The leading pharmacy benefit manager has over 50 million members through HMOs, insurance carriers, employers and other plans.											
8	**HealthExtras**	Medical/Dental-Srvcs	HLEX	36.11	7.09	93	94	B	28	25	15.4	18
	The pharmacy benefit manager's stock rose sharply last week on news of a deal that will add over 225,000 members.											
9	**China Medical Tech**	Systems/Equip	CMED	29.79	-33.7	96	89	A	3	44	..	66
	Its ultrasound-based products treat solid cancers and benign tumors in China. It also makes an in-vitro diagnostics system.											
10	**Nighthawk Radiology**	Medical/Dental-Srvcs	NHWK	25.04	-8.93	97	85	..	43	..	..	59
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401(k) Retirements

How much workers prepare for retirement varies based on generation. Baby boomers (ages 42-59) are more likely to go for 401(k) plans than so-called Gen X (ages 26-41) and Gen Y (ages 18-25) members. But over a quarter of baby boomers still don't have a 401(k) plan.

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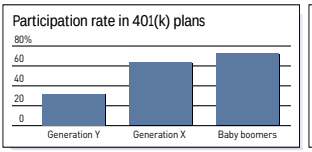

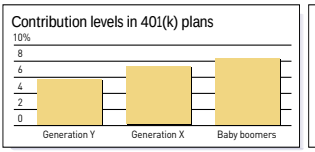

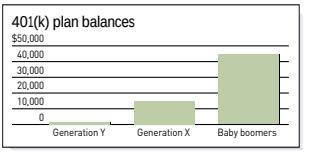

MANAGING FOR SUCCESS

Stopping Product Imitators In Patent Infringement Cases

Legal Moves Aren't Costly

New York City accessories maker fights knockoff offenders on a budget

BY GARY M. STERN
FOR INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Sometimes the best defense in business is a good offense.

This may be especially true in patent infringement cases.

Built NY, an accessories maker based in New York's trendy SoHo district, was doing well in its first year of business in 2003. Then at a trade show it sold its distinctive two-bottle wine tote bag at a booth next to a firm that made wine glasses.

By show's end, the wine glass company was displaying an exact knockoff of Built NY's patent-pending wine tote bag.

Carter Weiss, Built NY's 37-year-old CEO, hauled out his legal guns and threatened the company with a lawsuit. In the end, the wine glass maker signed a settlement and agreed to stop producing the item.

New Yorkers might describe what the wine glass company did as chutzpah or pure gall; attorneys call it patent infringement.

Built NY's success in halting patent infringers in their tracks offers lessons for companies in similar straits.

Many small businesses shun getting involved in patent infringement cases, lacking the resources or interest in paying high-priced trademark or patent attorneys.

Weiss discovered that if companies "spend a little money, find a patent lawyer who knows trademarks, you can work on a strategy that fits your budget."

That bit of knowledge is going a long way for Weiss, a Pennsylvania native who's one of Built NY's three founders and worked at Hollinger Capital, a venture fund, before trying his hand at a small business.

Since the tote bag incident, Built NY is using Weiss' strategy to lay down the gauntlet to any company that's trying to imitate its patented designs. It will track them down wherever they are and sue them for damages and lost income.

Built NY has already investigated 20 patent infringements and initiated six legal cases.

In 2005, Built NY spent $450,000, or 4% of its total revenue, on legal costs to protect its patents. Like a well-known New York City parking sign that says, "Don't even think of parking here," Built NY is telling rivals: Don't even consider ripping off our designs.

Sales at Built NY, which specializes in producing original tote and lunch bags, rose from $300,000 in 2003 to $8 million in 2005 and is on target for $18 million in 2006. Its products are sold at gift, specialty and department stores, including Orvis, Container Stores and Bed Bath & Beyond[BBBY].

Its unique designs are critical to the company's success, and Weiss says that protecting its trademark and intellectual property has been key to preserving its growth.

"We've created an asset by having patents. We let our competition know not to tread or trade on our name. Our customers are buying a series of uniquely desirable products. We want our competitor to know that he can't knock us off and copy it," Weiss declared.

Obtaining its first patent from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, which received 400,000 patent applications in 2005, wasn't easy.

Built NY applied for a patent on its two-bottle wine tote in 2003; it was denied. It reapplied and presented articles from design magazines and catalogs to prove that its design was as unique as the patented Coca-Cola bottle and Absolut vodka bottle. The patent was granted.

By 2006, Built NY had four U.S. patents and had a dozen product patents pending.

Michael Heltzer, external relations manager at the International Trademark Association, which is based in New York, noted: "Trademark laws are designed to protect owners of businesses, both large and small. Any company that ignores that their trademark has been infringed on risks having their trademark become generic. If you don't stop the first one, it snowballs, and eventually your trademark loses its distinctiveness."

To limit its attorney fees, Built NY often starts a case against an offending company by sending its own cease and desist letter (the original was vetted by a patent attorney). These letters are usually a one-page document, which identifies which product is being infringed on, what rights the company owns and asks the company to respond in a reasonable period. It has resolved one-third of its cases this way.

While Weiss won't name the companies that Built NY has sued, its infringement cases include the New York giftware company that was selling its patented wine totes, a British baby bib company and a Hong Kong promotional company. With Built NY winning those cases, its rivals have had to destroy their inventory, pay licensing fees, abandon the market, pay a percentage of sales and repay Built NY's legal costs.

Globally, Built NY has relied on two U.S. lawyers who have a "network" of attorneys in other nations, Weiss says. He tells attorneys, "Here is the budget." These lawyers then hire associates in Denmark, Australia and other countries, and those lawyers spend only the budgeted sums to do their legal work. This keeps costs from spiraling.

How does Built NY know if rivals have been knocking off its patented designs? Built NY's customers, dis-

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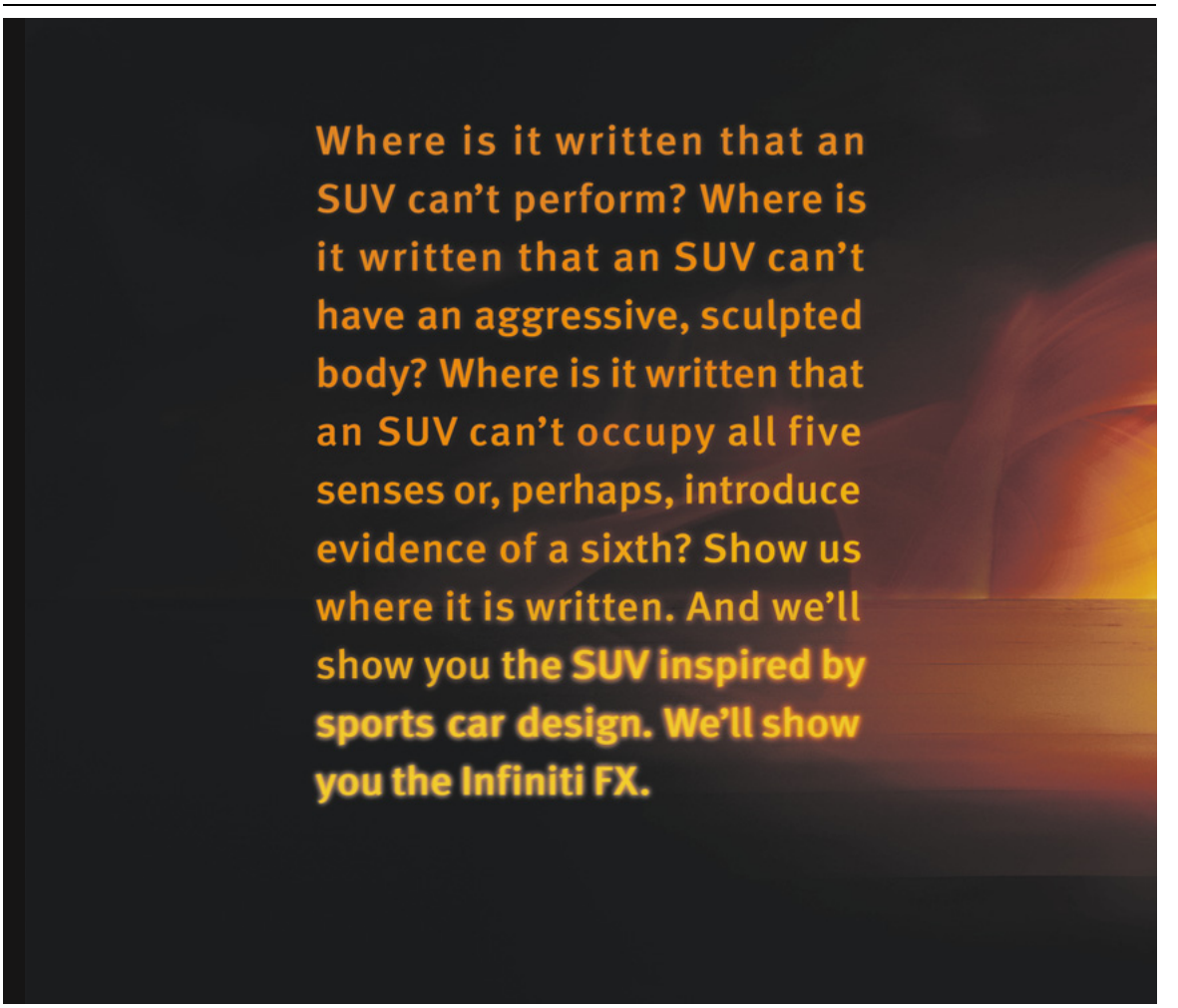
Built NY CEO Carter Weiss , left, and creative directors John Roscoe Swartz, right, and Aaron Lown check products on a fire escape outside their New York City office. Weiss says patent infringers shouldn't be ignored. AP



EXECUTIVE BRIEFING

EXECUTIVES

CEO Turnover Remains High

Over 100 chief executives at U.S. firms switched jobs in February, down only moderately from a record high of 139 in January.

Challenger, Gray & Christmas says 112 CEOs left their posts last month. The global outplacer says more top executives are being lured away by other firms, though some of February's exits were prompted by ethics and accounting issues.

Challenger says it was the 10th time in 13 months when the monthly tally of CEO departures topped 100.

The health care industry continues to be the leading source of CEO turnovers, with 23% of last month's exits coming from the sector. An additional 14% came from services companies, with the computer industry accounting for 13%.

WORKERS

Employers Fill More Jobs

Worker confidence rose in February.

Staffing expert Hudson's employment index climbed 5.6 points last month to 108.2, one of the strongest readings on record.

Hudson says the upbeat view stems from expectations that company hiring is up. Employees also expect personal finances to improve.

The monthly survey found that 33% of workers indicated their firms had plans to hire. This is the most positive they've been on this point since October 2004.

Forty-five percent of private-sector managers saw an increase in employee head counts, up from 38% in January.

Workers who rated their finances as good or excellent were at a record high in February, coming in at 46%. Forty-three percent said their finances were getting better.

REAL SOLUTIONS

Using Psychology To Sell More

To persuade people, you need to engage them.

The more you can talk with them, not at them, the greater the odds that you will gain compliance.

"You want to lead people to feel that they have more control over the outcome," said Ellen Langer, a professor of psychology at Harvard University. And the more you spur others to actively participate in the discussion, the greater their perceived control.

That means if you want a group to collaborate more effectively, assign projects that require them to work together.

Lecturing employees to act a certain way rarely engenders true buyins. People might comply grudgingly, but their cooperation may erode over time.

Providing some choice increases others' sense of control, says Langer, author of "On Becoming an Artist." If you want an employee to handle an urgent task, it's better to ask, "Can you do it at 6 p.m. today or 9 tomorrow morning?" rather than say, "Just get it done ASAP."

"You don't have to relinquish control by giving someone a choice," Langer said. "If you need it done by 6 p.m., you can say, 'You can either call or e-mail me with the information by 6 p.m. today.' "

She compares this approach to a mother who wants her children to eat eggs for breakfast. Placing a plate of eggs in front of them and insisting that they finish can trigger resistance. But asking the children, "Would you like your eggs poached or scrambled?" raises the likelihood that they'll chow down when served.

Speakers exert more persuasive power if they are "actively engaged" in what they say, according to Langer. She studied two sets of magazine salespeople. One read a script verbatim and the other tweaked the script to fit their personalities. The ladder group generated far greater sales.

"In situations like that, you want to be guided by a script, but not governed by it," she said. "When you're present in the moment, you'll notice new things and improvise. That leads you to be more liked and more trusted."

In her 30 years of research, Langer also has found that people are more apt to comply with your request if you provide a rationale to support it.

In an experiment, she asked library patrons waiting in line to use a photocopier, "Excuse me, I have five pages. May I use the copy machine?" Sixty percent agreed.

She then approached a different group by rewording her request: "Excuse me, I have five pages. May I use the copy machine, because I'm in a rush?" Ninety-four percent said yes. **Morey Stettner**

Score Card Gives Bank Its Best Shot

In late 2000, KeyCorp[KEY] hit a low that proved to be a springboard to a new beginning.

The bank holding company was fighting off takeover rumors amid a plunging stock price. Drastic cost cuts sideswiped worker morale as customer gripes grew.

Everyone knew the company needed a fresh start, and it happened. Led by new Chief Executive Henry Meyer, Cleveland-based KeyCorp searched for better ways to gauge employee performance and raise accountability.

KeyCorp also wanted to foster teamwork across its departments.

After weighing various performance managing systems, the bank's executives chose the "balanced score card" designed by Palladium Group, a business consulting firm in Lincoln, Mass.

"We were looking for a tool to help us dig under the financial numbers and understand cause-effect relationships," said Michele Seyranian, an executive vice president at KeyCorp who managed the new program. "We wanted to gain perspectives to help manage our employees, client expectations, our shareholders and internal processes."

Over the next few years, the bank created 23 balanced score cards for its different business lines and staff groups. All salaried employees also devised their own score cards. The bank's leaders used these tools to define objectives and set targets.

"The score card shows us where performance is lagging and how to improve it," Seyranian said. "It also unites us around the theme of breaking down silos and doing everything we can to help our clients."

The score card now plays a central role in employees' performance appraisals. From tellers to salespeople, staffers know they will be evaluated on how their contributions impact KeyCorp's stated goals.

Department heads get scores on a 1 to 10 scale based on measures such as customer satisfaction surveys and client attrition statistics.

Because Seyranian knows she will be measured every six months, she has a clear grasp of what actions she must take to advance her unit's objectives and KeyCorp's overall strategy.

By identifying specific metrics that the bank uses to assess its performance — and the performance of its people — the score card boosts worker awareness of what constitutes success.

It removes ambiguous and subjective measures so that "everyone's on the same page," Seyranian said.

This discipline and transparency translates into bottom-line results.

Internal surveys indicate that client retention rates gained 5% between 2002 and 2004.

The bank's net income rose from $903 million in 2003 to a record $1.12 billion in 2005. **Morey Stettner**

Built NY co-founder Carter Weiss, right, says one-third of the firm's trademark cases were solved by sending its own "cease and desist" letter. AP

The Art Of Knocking Down Knockoffs With Legal Blows

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tributors, retailers and makers notify the company that someone's been stealing its designs. Attending 17 trade shows annually has been another way to discover rip-offs.

In addition, Built NY staff searches Internet retail sites to unearth trademark infringements. Lastly, it hires private eyes through its international law firms, which Weiss describes as "relatively inexpensive."

"If we don't protect these items, other people will trade on our name and success and the market will get confused. We've learned that we must protect our intellectual property. Our products, (their) look and shape, are as much a part of our brand as our name and logo," Weiss said.

Original designs are Built NY's signature. In 2003, John Roscoe Swartz, a furniture designer; Aaron Lown, a fashion accessory designer for Kate Spade and Calvin Klein; and Weiss, a venture capitalist, combined to form Built NY.

Its first design, the two-tote wine bag sold for $17, and its gourmet getaway lunch bag went for $25. It now has 29 full-term employees, its own warehouse in Waldwick, N.J., and makes its products in China and throughout Asia.

Built NY is modeled after Dunhill, the English leather company, which started with cigarette holders and lighters and expanded into clothing.

It now offers 16 products and recently expanded into baby bottle totes, baby bibs and a diaper tote.

The trio raised $40,000 of their own money to launch the company. That startup capital funded their inventory, first product and its office in SoHo. They got their patented two-bottle wine tote bag into New York's prestigious Museum of Modern Art gift shop and Coppola's Tasting Room, a wine tasting room in California's Napa Valley connected to a winery owned by film director Francis Ford Coppola.

The tote bag product took off after that.

Flush with success, the owners raised $250,000 in the fourth quarter of 2003 from venture capital angels, including $100,000 from UPS (United Parcel Service) Capital, and an additional $750,000 in 2004.

Despite devoting lots of energy in protecting its patents, Weiss notes that Built NY spends most of its time designing new products to boost revenue. "Our marketing and sales are the sword, and that's how we win. The IP (intellectual property) is our shield. You don't want to go to battle without your shield," Weiss said.

WEEK IN FUNDS

Small Caps Lead Rebound

Small caps took charge, with value edging past growth in all market cap sizes. Natural resources funds shot higher as energy prices rallied. Gold also recovered much of its week-ago loss. Latin America and Europe fueled world equity's rebound. Bonds were broadly higher.

Source: Lipper

Diversified stock funds, total returns through March 16

Fund Category	YTD	1 week	Fund Category	YTD	1 week	Fund Category	YTD	1 week
Large-cap growth	2.76%	2.18%	Mid-cap growth	7.34%	2.95%	S&P 500 funds	4.92%	2.63%
Large-cap core	4.50	2.53	Mid-cap core	6.44	2.96	Equity income	5.65	2.71
Large-cap value	5.41	2.73	Mid-cap value	6.27	3.04	Specialty diversified	-0.90	0.10
Multi-cap growth	4.44	2.60	Small-cap growth	9.55	3.17	**U.S. diversified equity**	**5.83**	**2.71**
Multi-cap core	5.20	2.58	Small-cap core	9.21	3.25	**World equity**	**8.67**	**3.50**
Multi-cap value	5.70	2.76	Small-cap value	8.32	3.24			

Sector funds

Fund category	YTD	1 week	Fund category	YTD	1 week
Health/biotech	4.73%	1.58%	Real estate	14.13%	3.77%
Natural resources	8.06	6.06	Specialty/misc.	5.83	2.62
Science and technology	5.59	1.86	Gold oriented	10.07	4.95
Telecommunication	9.95	2.81			
Utility	5.69	3.11			
Financial services	5.61	2.98			

Selected bond funds

Fund category	YTD	1 week
TIPS	-0.25%	0.70%
Inter. invest. grade	0.20	0.53
GNMA	0.24	0.43
Corp. debt A rated	0.09	0.50
High yield	2.16	0.49
World income	**1.51**	**1.00**
General muni	**0.82**	**0.25**

FUNDS & PERSONAL FINANCE

Use A Living Trust To Dodge Probate

Avoid Family Disputes

Tools for speeding up how assets are dished out after your death

BY DONALD JAY KORN
FOR INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Living trusts are popular asset management tools.

You can use one to control how your assets are used if you become incapacitated.

You can also use one to make sure assets are divvied up the way you want after your death.

Living trusts have other benefits too. They speed up how assets are dished out. And they can help avoid family disputes.

How do you decide whether it's worth the time, effort and cost to set one up? By weighing the benefits.

Start by understanding the basics. A trust is an entity formed to hold assets. A living trust is one established while the creator is alive.

Most are so-called revocable trusts. They can be canceled by the grantor, the person who creates it.

A revocable trust becomes irrevocable after your death. And an irrevocable trust can't be canceled.

That flexibility is part of why revocable trusts are popular. If you change your mind, you can discontinue the arrangement.

You usually can be the trustee and beneficiary of a revocable trust you create. That lets you keep control of assets you place in the trust. Your finances won't be affected.

Why would you transfer assets into a revocable trust?

If you lose the ability to handle your own affairs, a successor trustee can take over management of the trust's assets. Your family will not need to go to court to have a guardian named.

When you create a revocable trust and name yourself trustee, you also should select a successor. And you can spell out circumstances when the successor would take over.

For example, two doctors might have to state in writing that you are incapacitated. Then the successor can become the trustee.

This can save time and avoid family disputes. Your successor trustee will have a legal responsibility to act in your interests. Revocable trusts can offer benefits at your death, too.

Sidestepping Probate

Assets held in any trust don't go through probate. That's the process in which a court determines who inherits a decedent's property.

In some states, probate is costly and time consuming. If you hold property in more than one state, your survivors will have to deal with probate for those properties in the states.

That won't happen to assets held in a trust. Because the assets are held by the trust, not by you, those assets are not subject to probate.

Ownership will pass to the heirs you have named in the trust.

Another option is to have the assets remain in the trust.

Then people you've named in advance become the new beneficiaries at your death or some other triggering event.

Probate Not Necessary

Assets that pass directly to heirs and beneficiaries

- Property held in trust
- Property owned jointly with right of survivorship
- Assets with a named beneficiary
- Life insurance proceeds
- 401(k) accounts
- Pensions
- Annuities

Source: AARP

The trustee's job now will be to act on their behalf. By controlling how assets are used, your trust cuts the chances your survivors will squander them all at once.

"Creating a revocable trust can have other benefits," said Martin Shenkman, an estate planning attorney is Teaneck, N.J. "Organizing assets and transferring them into a trust will help you manage your affairs as you grow older."

Such diligence also will assist your heirs in handling your estate.

With these positive features, what are the drawbacks of revocable trusts?

There will be costs involved. Legal fees typically range from $500 to $2,500. The more special instructions you put into a trust, the higher the fee will be. And fees are higher in certain areas of the U.S.

"After you create the trust, you should meet with your lawyer each year to monitor the plan," Shenkman said. A meeting might cost a few hundred dollars in lawyer fees.

Another drawback is the time and effort you must invest to create a revocable trust. You'll have to retitle assets.

Say your brokerage account is owned by John Smith. It would be retitled so that it's owned by "The John Smith Revocable Trust."

Generally, paperwork you must file with your brokerage or mutual fund company is simple.

But renaming some assets can be complicated. Your lawyer can help if necessary.

Irrevocable trusts can help funnel assets in ways that cut estate taxes.

But there are no tax benefits in setting up a revocable trust and transferring assets into it.

"The trust's income will be taxed to you," Shenkman said. "The trust assets will be in your taxable estate."

Tax planning is possible, though. You can give trust assets to other recipients, which removes them from your estate. The usual gift tax rules apply.

No Need

Revocable trusts are overused. You might not need a trust if most of your assets are held jointly, with right of survivorship. That's often how spouses own assets. If you become incompetent, your co-owner can control the joint assets.

At your death, your joint owner will become the sole owner. No probate will be necessary.

Beneficiary designations also save from probate assets held in an IRA or another retirement account.

Growth Funds Leading The Market

These S&P 500-beaters are among the top 20% in 2- year performance

HARTFORD GROWTH OPPORT L (FGRWX) — 36 Month Performance Rating: A –
Obj: MID CAP GROWTH — 2/2006 T/O Rate: 156.0% — Yield: 0.0% Avg. P/E: 31
Median Mkt Cap: $6.70 bil — Assets 2/2006: $606.0 mil — Volatility: 5
PH: (888)843 – 7824 Avg. EPS Rating: 71 # of stocks: 98 2 worst drops (5 yrs): 47%, 22%
Mgr: Michael T. Carmen since 2001
Min. Investment: $500 Cash 2/2006: 3.17% 5 yr after tax return of $10,000 = $12,802

10 LARGEST U.S. HOLDINGS

% (As of 12/31/2005)	EPS	RS Rating
+ 763,000 2.4	GoldmSchs	99 94 95
– 779,900 2.3	RedHat	72 96 95
– 797,500 2.3	Microsoft	64 47 95
+274,700 1.9	StarwdHtlR	69 56 55
– 638,800 1.9	Scher Plg	76 21 48
– 285,800 1.9	AbvrFitc	92 21 70
+425,700 1.8	Yahoo	92 7 41
– 655,300 1.8	VeriFone	70 95 61
– 39,700 1.8	Google	98 70 84
– 823,800 1.8	Corning	75 94 96

TOP NEW BUYS

	Comp Rating
NtwrkApi	NTAP 98
SanDisk	SNDK 97
Target	TGT 46
Wal – Mart	WMT 40
Adobe Sys	ADBE 95
Cemex	CX 43
NOK	NOK 89
EOG Res	EOG 98
Royal Carib	RCL 48
Sprint	S 57

TOP SELLS

	Comp Rating
Genzyme	GENZ 98
Hologic	HOLX 96
Teva	TEVA 82
Ross Store	ROST 68
PulteHomes	PHM 44
Rschmkt	RIMM 84
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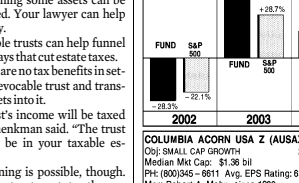

COLUMBIA ACORN USA Z (AUSAX) — 36 Month Performance Rating: A
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Median Mkt Cap: $1.36 bil — Assets 2/2006: $1.1 bil Volatility: 4
PH: (800)345 – 6611 Avg. EPS Rating: 65 # of stocks: 156 2 worst drops (5 yrs): 37%, 23%
Mgr: Robert A. Mohn since 1996
Min. Investment: $75,000 Cash 2/2006: 11.66% 5 yr after tax return of $10,000 = $18,974

10 LARGEST U.S. HOLDINGS

% (As of 12/31/2005)	EPS	RS Rating
1.12 mil	AmerisrcC	40 73 70
1.00 mil	2.5 CrownCstl	40 85 61
396,000	2.4 AbvrFitc	92 21 70
+380,300	2.4 ESCO Tech	39 52 52
416,000	2.2 ITTEduc	90 71 85
577,400	2.2 EdwardLfSci	80 30 30
396,606	2.0 Alltel	40 52 67
526,000	2.0 QuicksilvR	92 21 38
455,200	2.0 MicroStys	36 36 36
461,400	1.9 ScottsMG	59 65 54

TOP NEW BUYS

	Comp Rating
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Mills	MLS 11
KitePrpTr	KRG 55
UTIWrld	UTIW 97
GmstTVGd	GMST 12
DiamPlyou	DPH 25
PRAInt	PRAI 79

TOP SELLS

	Comp Rating
Aeropostl	92
JDA Stwr	17
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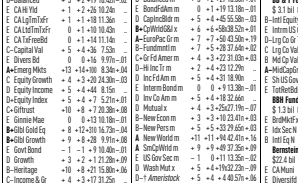

Mutual Fund Performance

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Funds with at least $125 million in assets are listed in fund tables, while those with less than $125 million can be viewed at www.investors.com/morefunds. † Denotes independent fund that does not belong to family listed above. Each moving 36-Month Performance Rating, versus all other mutual funds, is recalculated each month on a total return basis. All dividends and capital gains included. Daily accrual fund returns are calculated on a monthly basis. A+=Top 5%, A=Top 10%, A–=Top 15%, B+=Top 20%, B=Top 25%, B–=Top 30%, C+=Top 40%, C=Top 45%, D+=Top 50%, D=Top 60%, D–=Top 70%, E=Below 70%. A+, A, A– and B+ 36-Month Performance Ratings are all boldfaced. % changes are on a total return basis. Top 2% of funds in % performance yesterday are boldfaced. Performance of income funds may be compared to other income funds, bond funds to other bond funds, etc. Fund family assets as of 02/28/06. b=assets used to pay 12(b)(1) plan distribution costs, r=redemption charge may apply, n=no initial load and appears after Net Asset Value, m=multiple fees, p=previous day's quote, e=split, x=ex-dividend or capital gains distribution. S-Yr After Tax Rtn=5 year after-tax return assuming an average ordinary income tax rate of 35% on dividends and a 20% long-term capital gains tax rate. Fund company family names are boldfaced. The top 20% of growth funds for the past 2 years that are beating the S&P 500 this year are shown graphically each day on the first Mutual Funds page. All figures are on a total return basis. Funds shown in the two daily performance lists, which appear below the IBD Mutual Fund Index, have at least $125 million in assets and a 36-Month Performance Rating of B or better, unless otherwise noted.

For Friday, March 17, 2006

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E Govt Mort 0 0 +13 11.05 e .01
B– Intl Equity b + 8 +7 +21 14.60 e .10
E Intrmd Bond b 0 0 +16 10.49 e .01
D Lg Cap Val b + 6 +5 +31 19.91 e .01
D LgCapGr Inv b + 5 +3 +9 12.73 e .01
D– LgCapGr p b + 3 –2 +13 21.05 e .04
E Ltd Mat Bd b 0 +1 +11 9.74 e .01
B Multi Sm Mid b + 12 +10 +68 27.25 e .09
D Sm Cap Val b + 7 +6 + 14.38 e .04
Allegiant Instn I
$ 2.1 bil 800–422–3363
C Intrmd Gov b + 1 +1 +10 11.72 e .03
Allegiant R
$ 18.5 bil 800–227–4618
Bal Wealth b + 5 +4 – 12.82 e .03
D– Balanced m + 3 +2 +18 16.22e –
E Corp Bond b 0 +13 11.80e –.01
D Fed Gr Inc m + 4 +2 – 14.46e –.03
D– Global Tech m + 3 –2 +24 55.72e –.24
D– GlobGovInc + 1 +1 +26 7.68e –.02
D+ Gr & Inc b + 4 +3 + 7 39.4 9e –.01
D+ Gr & Inc m + 4 +3 + 7 39.4 9e –.01
A Intl Val m +12 +11 – 19.62e +.06
D Lg Cp Gr m 0 –2 +16 18.80e –.05
E Muni NY b 0 +1 +14 9.80e –.01
B+ Smll Mid Val m + 6 +5 – 16.34e –.02
C– Value m + 6 +5 – 13.17e –
Wealth Appr m + 7 +6 – 14.30e +.04
Allegiant S
$ 4.9 bil 800–227–4618
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D– Balanced m + 3 +2 +18 16.36e –
D– Global Tech m + 3 –2 +24 55.80e +.24
D– GlobGovInc + 1 +1 +26 7.76e –.02
D+ Gr & Inc m + 4 +3 + 7 39.6 9e –.01
E Growth m + 1 0 + 4 26.47e –.14
A Intl Val m +12 +11 – 19.62e +.06
D Lg Cp Gr m 0 –2 +16 18.86e –.05
E Muni NY b 0 +1 +14 9.80e –.01
B+ Smll Mid Val m + 6 +5 – 16.34e –.02
C– Value m + 6 +5 – 13.17e –
Wealth Appr m + 7 +6 – 14.30e +.04
Allegiant Select
$ 1.3 bil 800–992–3863
C Cap Appr + 6 +4 +6 14.82e +.06
Allegiant A
$ 518 mil 800–422–3363
D– Lrg Cap Gr b + 3 –2 +14 20.16 e .04
B Multi Sm Mid + 12 +10 +66 20.38 e .09
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D Bond b 0 0 +17 9.91 e .01
E Govt Mort 0 0 +13 11.05 e .01
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$ 2.1 bil 800–422–3363
C Intrmd Gov b + 1 +1 +10 11.72 e .03
D Intrmd Dur 0 0 + 15.03b –.02
A Real Estate +10 +16 +137 16.46e +.10
Alliance A
$ 5.7 bil 800–426–0107
B– CCM Mid Cap + 6 +5 +26 28.25 +.11
B– CCMCapAppr + 6 +5 +11 20.56 +.07
B– CCMGrowth + 7 +6 + 15.26 +.01
B– NF/SmCpVal + 8 +6 +94 31.21 +.06
Amer Cent Instl
$ 8.1 bil 800–345–2021
E Divers Bd 0 0 +16 9.91b –.01
E Govt Bd 0 0 +14 24.31b –.01
E Govt Income 0 0 +13 10.01b –.01
E Income & Gr 0 0 +14 10.51b –.01
E Inflation Adj b 0 0 – 10.86e –.02
E Ltd Mat Bd 0 0 +9 +11 11.01b +.02
C– Lrg Co Val b + 5 +3 – 6.79e
A Real Estate b +16 +15 – 29.48e +.23
A+ Small Co + 9 +7 – 10.68e
B– Sm Cap Val b + 8 +7 +24 16.46e +.06
D– Str Alloc Mod b + 4 +3 +24 6.96e –.01
C– StrAllocAggr b + 5 +4 +25 8.72e –.01
D– StrAllocCons b + 2 +2 +8 5.68e
D– Ultra b 0 –1 +7 29.78b +.05
C Value b + 5 +4 +38 7.24e +.02
B Vista b + 7 +5 +24 16.64e –.06
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IBD MUTUAL FUND INDEX 614.16 +1.05 (+0.17%) Since Jan 1 +6.53%

Fund	36 Month Rating	Since Jan 1
Alger Small Growth B	A-	+11%
Allianz PEA Opportun	A	+14%
Burman Barry MrCpGr	A	+4%
Brandywine	B-	+8%
Bridgeway Aggr Inv 1	A	+9%
CSM Focus Fund	A+	+10%
Columbia Acorn Z	A-	+8%
Dreyfus Fndrs MidCap Gr	A-	+13%
Fidelity Contra	B+	+2%
FPA Capital	B+	+2%
Franklin Growth A	C	+6%
GAMCO Growth AAA	C	+4%
Janus Twenty	C+	+3%
Legg Mason Opportun	C	+7%
MFS Emerging Growth A	C	+6%
Morg Stanley Devlp Gr	A-	+8%
Old Mutual Growth Z	C-	+7%
Price New Horizons	A	+9%
RS Partners	B+	+7%
Smith Barney Aggr Gr A	B-	+5%
Turner Micro Cap Gr	B-	+5%
UMB Scout Small Cap	B+	+9%
Van Kampen Aggr Gr A	B	+8%
Wasatch Micro Cap	A	+9%

Type of Funds	Yesterday	Since 5 YR Jan 1	Return	10 YR Return
GOLD	0.2%	12.1%	306.9%	67.3%
NATURAL RES	0.2%	8.2%	60.2%	219.3%
VALUE	0.1%	6.3%	58.6%	173.6%
BOND	-0.1%	0.5%	26.3%	67.7%
BALANCED	0.1%	3.5%	21.5%	101.2%
GROWTH	0.2%	6.0%	17.0%	124.1%
TECHNOLOGY	0.3%	5.8%	-16.0%	108.5%

Gold (Best 5 Year Performance)
Technology (Worst 5 Year Performance)

SMALL-CAP GROWTH FUNDS VS. BIG-CAP GROWTH FUNDS

Funds in Small-Cap Index: Aim Aggressive Growth A, Federated Kaufmann K, First Amer Small Cap Opp, Franklin Small Mid Cap Gr A, Putnam Otc Emerging

Largest positions of funds in Small-Cap Index: Polycom, ChesapkEgy, Mexco Intl, AllianceDta, AdvAuto, PMD Sierra, CognizntTc, Varian Med, IndCmtyBk, CB REIIs, Fisher Scnt, Petsmart, Inamed

Funds in Growth Index: Guardian Park Avenue A, Vanguard Growth Index, Am Aggressive Growth A, Federated Kaufmann K, Franklin Small Mid Cap Gr A

Largest positions of funds in Growth Index: ChesapkEgy, Microsoft, AllianceDta, AdvAuto, CognizntTc, Procter&Gm, GeneralElct, IndCmtyBk, CB REIIs, Expedtrs, BankofAmer, FisherScnt, Intel, Citigroup, Ensco Intl, Inamed

When the line is heading up, Small-Cap Growth Funds are outperforming Big-Cap.

When the line is heading up, Growth Funds are outperforming Value Funds.

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Top Growth Funds

Last 3 Months (All Total Returns)

Mutual Fund	% Change Last 3 Mos	Performance Rating 36 Mos	$ Net Assets
ProFunds Inv UltraSmlCap	+ 16	A+	184 mil
ABN AMRO Fds TAMROSmlIn	+ 15	A—	136 mil
Janus Venture	+ 14	A	1.4 bil
KoppEmgGr	+ 14	A—	265 mil
FBR Funds SmallCap A	+ 13	A—	833 mil
Hennessy Funds CornrstGrII	+ 13	A+	271 mil
Rydex H Mekros	+ 12	A+	145 mil
Columbia Z Small Gr I	+ 12	B+	207 mil
Marshall Sm Cap Gr Y	+ 12	A	181 mil
WinslwGrnSr	+ 12	A+	205 mil
Allianz C PEA Opportn	+ 11	A	150 mil
Royce ValuePlsInv	+ 11	A+	392 mil
Hennessy Funds Cornrst Gr	+ 11	A	1.3 bil
Wells Fargo Advtg Ad Sm Co Grow	+ 11	B+	599 mil
Columbia Z Small Co	+ 11	B	298 mil
Royce MicroCap I	+ 11	A	562 mil
Columbia Z Sml Co Eq	+ 11	B	149 mil
Federated A KaufSmlCap	+ 11	A+	407 mil
First Amer Y Sm Cap Sel	+ 11	A—	716 mil
Bogle Funds SmCapGr Inv	+ 10	A	160 mil
Guardian PrkAvSmCpA	+ 10	B	142 mil
First Funds Cap Apprec I	+ 10	B	131 mil
Turner Funds Small Cap Gr	+ 10	A	279 mil
Preferred Small Cap Gr	+ 10	A	140 mil
Principal Funds PtrSmFnl In	+ 10	A—	139 mil

Top Growth Funds

Last 36 Months (All Total Returns)

Mutual Fund	% Change In 2006	Performance Rating 36 Mos	$ Net Assets
ProFunds Inv UltraSmlCap	+ 21	A+	184 mil
ProFunds Inv Ultra MidCap	+ 11	A+	171 mil
Hodges Fund	+ 11	A	402 mil
Fidelity Invest Levrgd Co Stk	+ 7	A+	3.8 bil
Fidelity Adv Lev Co Stk	+ 7	A+	237 mil
Royce ValuePlsInv	+ 11	A+	392 mil
WinslwGrnSr	+ 12	A+	205 mil
Federated A KaufSmlCap	+ 11	A+	489 mil
Rydex H Mekros	+ 16	A+	145 mil
CGM Focus	+ 10	A+	2.0 bil
Baron Funds Partners	+ 11	A+	1.2 bil
Baron Funds iOpport	+ 5	A+	141 mil
Dreyfus Premier Entrprse A	+ 9	A+	167 mil
Perritt Captial Mgmt Perritt Micro	+ 8	A+	596 mil
Bridgeway Fds Ultra Small Co	+ 13	A+	128 mil
Hennessy Funds CornrstGrII	+ 13	A+	271 mil
Lord Abbett A Sml Blend	+ 8	A+	830 mil
William Blair I Sm Cp Gr	+ 9	A+	407 mil
Amer Cent Inv Small Co	+ 9	A+	1.1 bil
CGM Cap Dvlp	+ 4	A+	465 mil
Hartford A Small Co	+ 10	A+	182 mil
Janus Contrarian	+ 9	A+	3.4 bil
Bogle Funds SmCapGr Inv	+ 12	A+	160 mil
Turner Funds Micro Cap Gr	+ 10	A+	580 mil
Buffalo Small Cap	+ 10	A	2.0 bil

Calvert Group
$ 6.6 bil 800-368-2745
E Income A b 0 +24 16.69 -.01
E Income B m 0 +21 16.66 -.02
E Income C m 0 -- 16.67 -.02
B-LrgCapGwth m +5 +5 +21 31.92 +.07
B NewHrtSm A b +6 +3 +15 17.58 +.07
B ShDurInc A m +1 +1 -- 16.05
D-Social Bal A b +3 +2 +11 29.34 +.01
E Social Bal A b 0 +22 15.76 -.01
E Social Bal B m +3 +2 +10 15.76 -.01
E Tax Fr Ltd A +1 +1 +1 8.59
B WrldValIntlA b +9 +9 +27 22.88 +.15
Cambiar Funds
$ 849 mil 866-777-8227
B-OppPortInv + 6 +4 +35 18.69 +.03
Causeway Funds
$ 4.4 bil 866-947-7000
A Intl Val Inv r +10 +9 -- 18.28 +.15
A Intl Val Inv r +10 +9 -- 18.11 +.12
Century Funds
$ 1.5 bil 800-321-1928
D-Strs Inst + 3 +2 +25 34.51 +.09
E-SmlSel Instl + 6 +5 +25 25.89 +.07
B-SmlSel Inv + 6 +5 +25 25.60 +.06
CG Cap Mkt Fds
$ 4.4 bil 212-816-8725
E Core Fund 0 0 +16 8.13n
A-Emerg Mkts + 10 +11 +134 13.46 +.07
D-High Yield + 2 +2 +9 4.71 +.01
A Intl Equity + 9 +9 +36 13.15 +.09
B Intl Fixed Inc + 1 +2 +2 7.38 -.01
E Large Cap Gr + 1 0 +3 13.59 +.09
C Large Cap Val + 6 +5 +20 11.84 +.01
A-Small Cap Gr + 10 +8 +26 16.94 +.06
A-Small Cap Val + 8 +7 +25 13.99 +.06
CGM Funds
$ 4.2 bil 800-345-4048
A-Cap Dvlp + 4 +2 +51 29.56n -.03
A-Focus + 10 +10 +119 36.79n
A-Mutual + 4 +4 +42 29.12n +.08
A-Realty + 15 +14 +26 31.14n +.25
C-1 Share Gr-W A + 3 +25 20.26n +.05
Chesapeake Fds
$ 74d mil 888-325-3863
D-† ChesIntrSt Gr + 3 +1 + 4 34.28n -.70
CitiStreet Funds
$ 2.7 bil
E Divers Bond 0 0 -- 11.70n -.01
B+ Intl Stock + 10 + 9 -- 16.82n -.12
B Large Co Stk + 4 +2 -- 12.78n -.02
B-SmallCo Stk + 7 +7 -- 15.56n -.01
Citizens Funds
$ 727 mil 800-223-7010
D Core Gr Strtd + 4 +2 -- 9.22 14n +.03
D-Emerg Gr Strtd + 10 +9 + 4 17.80n -.04
† D-Opportunity + 2 +2 +1 24.90n -.16
† CM Advsrsm + 3 +2 -- 12.16n -.01
† CT-Bond A + 1 +1 +21 9.42
Colwn B Instl
$ 5.1 bil 800-437-9912
A+ Instl Realty + 17 +16 +13 53.16 +.53
B Realty Inc A b + 14 +13 +18 17.43 +.09
B Realty Inc B m + 14 +13 +12 16.77n +.08
B Realty Inc C m + 14 +13 +12 16.77n +.08
B Realty Inc I + 14 +13 +17 17.77n -.09
A+ Realty Shrs + 17 +16 +14 84.83 +.86
Columbia A
$ 7.1 bil 800-345-6611
A Acorn m + 8 + 7 +49 30.52n +.05
A Acorn USA + 5 + 5 +49 28.40n -.04
B-Acorn Sel + 6 +5 +86 24.12n +.04
B-Acorn USA + 5 + 4 +90 28.44n -.01
D Asset Alloc + 3 + 4 + 9 16.13n +.04
B-Balanced + 3 + 2 + 9 12.77n +.02
D CommonStk Z + 4 + 3 +12 17.77n +.03
E ConsWHgInf + 1 +1 + 5 8.47n
D Conv Secs + 4 + 3 +24 17.73n +.03
E Core Bond Z + 1 +1 +13 10.72n +.01
E CT Intrm Mun + 1 +1 +13 10.72n
D Div Inc Z + 5 + 4 +21 12.76n +.01
C-Dscpln Val + 7 + 6 +18 15.21n +.02
E FL Intrm Mun + 1 +1 +12 10.40n
E Gr & Inc Z + 4 + 3 +20 11.39n +.01
E Hi Yld Muni + 3 +2 +20 11.39n +.01
D-High Income + 2 +2 +23 8.99n +.01
B Income + 0 0 + 9 8.61n -.01
B Intl Stock + 9 + 8 +31 16.34n +.10
B Intl SVal + 9 + 8 +36 16.40n +.10
E Intrm Bond 0 0 + 4 9.36n
E Intrm Gov + 1 +1 +11 10.08n -.02
E IntrmMuniBd + 1 +1 +14 10.32
D Large Gr + 4 + 2 -- 8.72 88n +.12
B-LrgCapEqty + 5 + 4 + 8 25.38n +.04
B-LrgeGrPln + 6 + 4 +35 11.98n +.02
D-LrgeGrPln + 4 + 3 +20 11.98n +.02
D-Lrg Cap Val + 7 + 5 +23 14.31n -.01
C-Marsico Gr m + 4 + 2 +18 18.47n +.14
Mid Cap Val + 8 + 7 -- 14.97n +.03
C-MrscoFocEq m + 4 + 3 +23 19.95n +.17
A-SmCapVal Inst + 10 + 8 +47 18.40n +.12
D-Strat Inc + 1 +1 +25 5.96n -.01
B-Strat Inv b + 5 + 4 -- 21.10n +.03
Tax-Ex Empty + 1 +1 +20 13.62
B-Utilities b + 5 + 4 -- 18 14.28n -.07
Columbia B
$ 6.2 bil 800-345-6611
A-Acorn m + 8 + 7 +83 28.77n +.02
C-Acorn Sel m + 6 + 5 -- 22.95n +.04
D-Hi Yld Opp + 2 +2 + 4 3.53n
B-LrgeGr m + 6 + 5 -- 13.28n +.05
B-LrgeGrPln m + 4 + 3 -- 11.85n +.02
C-Lrg Cap Val + 7 + 5 +23 14.31n -.01
C-Marsico Gr m + 4 + 2 +18 18.47n +.14
Mid Cap Val + 8 + 7 -- 14.97n +.03
C-MrscoFocEq m + 4 + 3 +23 19.95n +.17
A-SmCapVal Inst + 10 + 8 +47 18.40n +.12
C-Marsico Z r + 4 + 2 +18 18.47n +.14
A-Marsico21st m + 9 + 7 -- 12.81n -.06
C-MrscoFocEq b + 4 + 3 +23 20.81n +.17
Columbia LTAG
$ 1.3 bil 800-345-6611
D-AcstAlloT + 4 + 3 + 8 16.12 +.03
D CommonStkT + 4 + 3 + 13 16.4 +.03
C-DscplnVal T + 6 + 7 +17 14.90 +.02
D-Large Gr T + 4 + 2 -10 22.36 +.12
E SmlCapGr T + 8 + 7 +78 19.64 -.12
Columbia Z
$ 61.1 bil 800-345-6611
A Acorn + 8 + 7 +93 30.52n +.05
A Acorn USA + 5 + 5 +90 28.44n -.01
B-Acorn Sel + 6 + 5 +86 24.12n +.04
A Asset Alloc + 3 + 4 + 9 16.13n +.04
B-Balanced + 3 + 2 + 9 12.77n +.02
D CommonStkZ + 4 + 3 +12 17.77n +.03
E ConsWHgInf + 1 +1 + 5 8.47n
D Conv Secs + 4 + 3 +24 17.73n +.03
E Core Bond Z + 1 +1 +13 10.72n +.01
E CT Intrm Mun + 1 +1 +13 10.72n
D Div Inc Z + 5 + 4 +21 12.76n +.01
C-Dscpln Val + 7 + 6 +18 15.21n +.02
E FL Intrm Mun + 1 +1 +12 10.40n
E Gr & Inc Z + 4 + 3 +20 11.39n +.01
D-High Income + 2 +2 +23 8.99n +.01
B Income + 0 0 + 9 8.61n -.01
B Intl Stock + 9 + 8 +31 16.34n +.10
B Intl SVal + 9 + 8 +36 16.40n +.10
E Intrm Bond 0 0 + 4 9.36n
E Intrm Gov + 1 +1 +11 10.08n -.02
E IntrmMuniBd + 1 +1 +14 10.32
D Large Gr + 4 + 2 -- 8.72 88n +.12
B-LrgCapEqty + 5 + 4 + 8 25.38n +.04
B-LrgeGrPln + 6 + 4 +35 11.98n +.02
D-LrgeGrPln + 4 + 3 +20 11.98n +.02
D-Lrg Cap Val + 7 + 5 +23 14.31n -.01
C-Marsico Gr m + 4 + 2 +18 18.47n +.14
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C-Marsico Z r + 4 + 2 +18 18.47n +.14
A-Marsico21st m + 9 + 7 -- 12.81n -.06
C-MrscoFocEq b + 4 + 3 +23 20.81n +.17
Columbia Z
$ 298 mil 866-345-2100
D Growth b + 4 + 3 +11 24.72n +.06
Credit Suisse ABCD
$ 1.1 bil
CommodRtn + 4 + 4 + 10.64
C-EmMktsCom A + 6 + 4 +20 15.11 +.01
C-SmCapVal A m + 6 + 4 +60 23.63 +.08
Credit Suisse Common
$ 1.3 bil
D Cap Apprec + 3 + 3 +18 17.79n +.05
B-Intl Focus b + 7 + 7 +30 15.09n +.08
B-Mid Cp Grow + 5 + 4 +19 34.97n +.10
Credit Suisse Trust
$ 1.1 bil
A-Emerg Mkt + 9 + 10 +89 18.37n +.07
A Glb Sml Cap + 8 + 8 +12 14.01n +.06
B-Sml Cap Gr + 12 + 13 +13 16.72n +.04
Davis Funds
$ 1.9 bil 800-279- 2883
A-Mid Val Inst + 8 + 8 + 97 29.17n +.13
A Sml Val Inst + 6 + 6 +52 28.08n +.06
A Sml Val Inv + 6 + 5 +79 27.66n +.06
Davis Funds A
$ 2.3 bil 800-279-0279
D ApprecInc + 5 + 5 +57 29.35 +.04
C-Financial + 3 + 3 +29 43.80 +.12
C-NY Venture + 4 + 3 +29 35.09 +.02
B Opportunity + 8 + 7 +40 26.12 +.08
A Real Estate + 17 +16 +14 47.00 +.48
Davis Funds B
$ 5.3 bil 800-279-0279
C Financial m + 3 + 2 +24 40.10n -.10
C NY Venture + 4 + 3 +25 32.61n +.03
Davis Funds C&Y
$ 9.8 bil 800-279-0279
C NY Venture C + 4 + 2 +25 32.82n +.02
C NY Venture Y + 4 + 3 +30 35.49n +.02
C-Financial C m + 3 + 2 +40 28.87n +.09
B- DelafieldY + 9 + 8 +96 25.83n +.05
Delaware A
$ 9.9 bil 800-523-4640
A-Amer Services + 6 + 5 +99 17.51 +.02
E Corp Bond b 0 0 +30 5.58 -.01
D-Delaware Bal + 4 + 3 + 7 17.10 +.03
Deichester + 3 + 3 + 5 15.13
Dividend Inc b + 6 + 5 -- 11.57 +.04
E Diversfd A b + 1 +1 +17 8.29 -.01
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Dreyfus Funds
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Diamond Hill Funds
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Slim Pickings In ETFs That Trade Treasurys

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Exchange traded funds that hold stocks don't distribute capital gains like traditional open-end funds.

That can be an advantage of using stock ETFs in a taxable account. But bond ETFs have no such edge.

In stock funds and ETFs, most of the return comes from capital gains, which are taxed at 15% on assets held at least a year.

In bond funds and ETFs, most of the return over time comes from interest payments. But interest is taxed as personal income, which can be as high as 35%.

"There's no major tax benefit to using an ETF over a traditional mutual fund with bonds," said Dan Culloton, a Morningstar analyst. "Interest payments are still taxed the same way, whether you're in an ETF or mutual fund."

No Leg Up?

Bond ETFs don't seem to offer any leg up on returns either. Why? Better selection and active management. Thus they may at times lack exposure to parts of the market that outperform.

"There are only a handful of bond ETFs right now," said Culloton. "They offer pretty plain vanilla-type options for investing part of a portfolio in bonds."

So how might ETFs be used in a portfolio? If interest rates keep rising, you're likely to lose money in a fund holding bonds with longer maturities. A way to hedge your bet would be to put some assets into shorter-term issues. A quick and easy way to do that would be with iShares Lehman Bros. 1-3 Year Treasury Bond Fund^{SHY}.

Another option, with more intermediate-term issues, is iShares Lehman Bros. Aggregate Bond Fund^{AGG}. Both have low expense ratios, 20 basis points or less.

The iShares 1-3 Year Treasury Bond Fund's total return, which includes capital appreciation plus interest payments, is barely positive for the year.

But you may be able to accomplish your goal even better with a money market fund. Vanguard Treasury Money Market Fund^{VMPXX} is yielding 4.14% and has returned 0.8% so far in 2006.

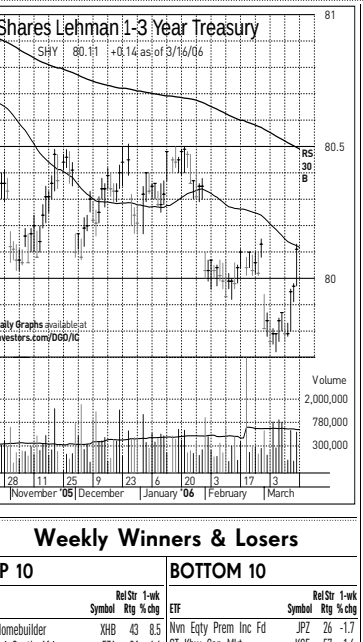
Fund Version

Vanguard also offers a low-cost open-end mutual fund that competes against iShares Treasury. That's the Vanguard Short-term Treasury Fund^{VFIRX}. The fund is yielding 4.57%, almost the same as the iShares ETF. But its total return is running slightly higher at 0.43%.

"It's pretty much a wash between similar bond ETFs and low-cost, top-notch open-end funds right now," said Nick Cockcroft, a San Francisco-based financial planner.

So how do you decide? For one, if you're making small contributions on a regular basis, no-load open-end mutual funds would be wiser. That way you won't have to pay commissions on both ends of your transactions.

A bond ETF might make sense, says Cockcroft, if you're less inclined to hold onto it. Even then, you should figure out how much in commissions you'll pay when investing smaller amounts.



Weekly Winners & Losers

TOP 10

ETF	Symbol	Rel Str	1-wk Rtg % chg
Spv Homebuilder	XHB	43	8.5
iS Msci South Africa	EZA	84	6.6
iS Msci Mexico	EWW	81	6.0
iS Msci Sweden	EWD	70	5.9
iS Msci Brazil	EWZ	90	5.9
PS Dynamic Bld&Con	PKB	68	5.9
HT Intrnt Infrstr	IIH	70	5.5
PS Dynmc Engy Expl	PXE	50	5.3
HT B2B Internet	BHH	70	5.1
HT Oil Service	OIH	77	5.1

BOTTOM 10

ETF	Symbol	Rel Str	1-wk Rtg % chg
Nvn Eqty Prem Inc Fd	JPZ	26	-1.7
ST Kbw Cap Mkt	KCE	57	-1.6
Nvn Eqty Prm Opp	JSN	32	-1.4
HT Semiconductors	SMH	31	-1.1
Spy Consumer Staples	XLP	39	-0.8
Nvn Eqty Prem Adv Fd	JLA	29	-0.7
Nvn Eqty Prem&Gr	JPG	13	-0.4
PS Dynamic Semi Prt	PSI	70	-0.1
Spy Biotech	XBI	53	-0.1
Spy Semiconductor	XSD	77	5.1

For Friday, March 17, 2006. Ranked by Relative Strength

23.4 90 B- 43.2 iS Msci Brazil
16.8 87 C- 147.5 iS S&P Latin Am 40
13.4 84 C+ 147.5 iS Msci South Africa
9.2 81 D 39.7 iS Msci Mexico
11.0 88 B 1332 BDR Emrging Mrkts 50
25.5 79 D+ 21.1 PS Wh Clean Eng
9.6 77 D 157.9 HT Oil Service
11.5 77 D 101.4 iS Msci Emrgng Mrkts
17.0 76 C 21.2 iS Msci Malaysia
10.3 76 B- 68.3 VG Emrg Mrkts Vipers
2.3 75 E 48.5 iS Msci South Korea
18.0 75 A- 87.9 iS Ti Cohen&Steers
16.9 74 C+ 74.6 iS Ftse/Xinhua China
17.2 74 C+ 79.3 ST Wilshr Reit
10.6 73 B 269 HT Broadband
12.2 73 C+ 30.9 iS Msci Austria
4.7 73 C- 122.7 iS S&P/Topix 150
6.7 72 C 51.4 Comex Gold Trust
8.6 72 B 82.5 iS Dj Transprtn Idx
6.9 72 D 57.3 ST Gold Trust
3.5 71 B 51.4 iS Msci Japan
14.2 70 A- 3.0 HT B2B Internet
19.7 70 B- 4.6 HT Intrnet Infrstr
16.8 70 A- 79.6 iS Dj Us Real Est
7.4 70 D- 24.1 iS Msci Canada
12.6 70 B- 27.9 iS Msci Germany
12.8 70 A- 25.4 iS Msci Sweden
13.5 70 B 20.3 PS Dynamic Semi Prt
9.0 70 A- 69.5 VG Rstr Vipers
9.9 68 B 41.6 iS Msci Malaysi Fund
7.8 68 B 83.6 iS Mstar Mid Growth
7.8 68 B 19.4 PS Dynamic Biotech
12.3 68 A+ 75.2 PS Dynamic Bld&Con
14.9 68 B- 16.6 PS Gld Dng China
9.7 67 B+ 21.1 iS Msci Switzerland
8.1 67 B+ 87.5 Nasdaq Biotech
10.5 66 B- 75.2 iS Mstar Small Gr
5.6 66 B- 18.5 PS Dynamic Mid Cp
17.1 66 A+ 18.5 PS Dynamic Telecom
3.2 66 D+ 63.9 VG Pacific Vipers
10.5 66 B- 64.9 VG Small-Cap Growth
12.3 66 A- 87.1 iS Msci Emu Mid Cp
11.4 65 B+ 22.6 iS Msci Netherlands
13.7 65 A- 41.2 iS Msci Spain
11.2 65 B- 77.9 iS Russell 3000 Grow
8.2 65 B- 79.6 iS S&P Gbl Finls
8.8 65 A- 64.6 iS Msci Eafe Idx Fd
8.7 64 B- 41.5 iS Msci Growth Fund
11.7 64 B- 80.4 iS Mstar Small Core
10.4 64 A- 17.9 PS Dynamic Retail
12.7 64 HH 77.5 PS Dynamic Telecom
10.4 64 B 46.9 ST Dj Euro 50
6.9 64 B 90.7 ST Dj Sm Cp Growth
11.7 63 A- 39.0 iS Msci France
10.0 63 B+ 17.0 PS Aero & Defense
15.2 63 B- 65.9 VG Small-Cap Vipers
9.0 63 B 78.7 BDR Dvlped Mrkts 100
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8.4 62 B- 89.4 iS S&P Europe 350
11.0 61 B- 103.6 iS Russell Mdcp Grow
6.7 61 B 108.6 iS Russell Mdcp Val
10.7 61 D- 57.1 iS Russell Mircocap
5.4 61 C 22.3 PS Dynamic Oil Svcs
5.9 61 B- 77.5 PS Dynamic Pharma
7.0 61 B 18.4 PS Dynamic Sml Cp
8.6 61 B 118.9 iS Lux Nanotech
10.7 61 B- 92.7 VG Energy Vipers
5.1 61 B- 97.5 VG Extd Mkt Idx Fd
9.1 61 A- 62.7 VG Industrl Vipers
7.0 61 C 69.2 VG Mid-Cap Vipers
11.7 61 A- 61.6 VG Telecom Svcs
-0.9 60 C 212.3 HT Biotech
14.0 60 A- 30.3 HT Telecom
10.0 60 C 8.8 iS Msci Singapore
8.6 60 A 76.7 iS S&P 400/Barra VI
10.0 60 A- 63.9 iS S&P Smcp 600
9.2 59 B- 78.7 BDR Europe 100
7.3 59 B 78.4 iS Mstar Mid Core
7.6 59 A- 74.7 iS Russell Mdcp Idx
9.5 59 B 17.0 PS Zack Micro
10.0 59 B- 59.8 ST Dj Wilshir Smcp
8.6 59 B 64.4 VG Mid-Cap Idx
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8.2 58 B 63.1 iS Dj Us Industrial
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6.1 58 B 143.9 S&P Midcap 400
6.4 58 C 58.3 Spy Energy

Symbol	Etf	Div Close	Vol% Chg
IWF	iS Russell 1000 Grow	57.47	-0.58 -10
ILF	iS S&P Latin Am 40	147.5	-0.47 -10
EZA	iS Msci South Africa	84.6	1.81 -11
EWW	iS Msci Mexico	39.7	0.20 -56
EWZ	iS Msci Brazil	90.2	0.20 -56
AGREE		128.00	-0.26 -72
PSMV		20.50	-0.14 -61
OIH		0.41	141.18 -1.58 -20
EEM		1.0	98.40 0.69 -39
IAU		13.1	0.61 -47
IWV		0.6	67.17 0.24 -43
IWO		0.2	45.76 0.46 -40
IVE		0.3	72.05 0.08 -57
FXI			72.05 0.08 -57
RWR		5.5	93.74 0.31 -47
IWM		0.2	20.50 -0.14 -61
EWD		0.0	30.95 0.17 -49
ITF			121.45 1.62 -7
IAU		0.0	13.41 0.61 -47
IVT		0.5	81.92 0.21 -84
GLD		0.0	56.12 -0.22 -33
EWJ		0.3	13.00 0.23 -67
BHH100		2.90	0.04 -72
IWB		0.2	4.62 0.08 -72
EWC		0.6	23.52 -0.33 -69
EWG		0.5	22.87 -0.02 -62
EWH		0.0	25.60 0.29 -57
EPU			18.64 -0.01 -40
EWQ		0.7	69.68 0.62 -52
IWD		0.3	63.61 0.27 -69
JKH		0.2	83.34 0.28 -52
PBE			18.51 -0.01 91
EWU		0.1	18.72 0.21 -29
PGJ			15.94 -0.07 73
EWL		0.4	21.07 0.08 -48
IBB			83.62 -0.60 -69
JNK		0.0	74.41 0.11 -88
PWJ			18.46 0.08 -38
PHO		0.1	49.00 0.06 -66
VPL		1.5	62.86 0.55 -40
VBK		0.3	64.52 0.09
EWO		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
EWN		1.1	22.64 0.15 -25
LQD		1.5	41.14 0.05
IWV		0.4	71.79 0.23 -70
IXG		1.5	79.58 0.23 -48
EFA		1.7	64.65 0.26 -3
IFF		0.5	61.72 0.22 -32
JKJ		1.2	80.28 0.29 -7
PMR		0.3	17.81 0.01 -22
PXQ			17.53 0.10 -47
FEZ		0.4	46.77 0.02 -81
DSG			90.19 0.06 109
EWQ		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
EPA		0.5	17.07 0.14 -74
EWH		1.2	73.25 0.07 -67
IGE		1.0	94.18 -0.97 -71
IWM		1.4	74.09 0.22 -39
EWI		1.3	30.68 0.20 -52
IEV			89.46 0.26 -43
IWC		0.1	74.06 0.16 -58
IWP		0.7	80.07 0.25 -52
IWP		0.7	100.28 0.26 109
IWC		0.6	56.60 0.05 -45
PXJ			19.07 0.23 -43
PJP		0.3	17.47 0.09 -49
PWT			17.95 -0.04 -70
PZN		0.2	17.81 0.07 -80
IWR		0.3	74.31 0.20 -66
VOX			67.29 0.23 -32
VXF			97.29 0.23 -32
VSS		0.7	62.67 0.23
VTI		0.3	111.29 0.29 -70
VOE		0.4	62.60 0.05 -45
VTV		0.5	56.66 0.05 -45
VTWO		0.1	70.08 0.26 109
VWO		1.0	17.50 0.05 -45
VYM		0.7	56.66 0.05 -45
VV		0.3	111.29 0.29 -70
VXF			97.29 0.23 -32
VOX			67.29 0.23 -32
VPL		1.5	62.86 0.55 -40
VBK		0.3	64.52 0.09
VWO		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
VWN		1.1	22.64 0.15 -25
VLU		1.5	41.14 0.05
VTI		0.3	71.79 0.23 -70
VXG		1.5	79.58 0.23 -48
VFA		1.7	64.65 0.26 -3
VFF		0.5	61.72 0.22 -32
VJK		1.2	80.28 0.29 -7
VMR		0.3	17.81 0.01 -22
VXQ			17.53 0.10 -47
VEZ		0.4	46.77 0.02 -81
VSG			90.19 0.06 109
VWQ		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
VWH		1.2	73.25 0.07 -67
VGE		1.0	94.18 -0.97 -71
VMM		1.4	74.09 0.22 -39
VEI		1.3	30.68 0.20 -52
VEV			89.46 0.26 -43
VWC		0.1	74.06 0.16 -58
VWP		0.7	80.07 0.25 -52
VWP		0.7	100.28 0.26 109
VWC		0.6	56.60 0.05 -45
VXQ			19.07 0.23 -43
VPJ		0.3	17.47 0.09 -49
VWT			17.95 -0.04 -70
VPZ		0.2	17.81 0.07 -80
VRR			74.31 0.20 -66
VOX			67.29 0.23 -32
VXF			97.29 0.23 -32
VSS		0.7	62.67 0.23
VTI		0.3	111.29 0.29 -70
VOE		0.4	62.60 0.05 -45
VTV		0.5	56.66 0.05 -45
VTWO		0.1	70.08 0.26 109
VWO		1.0	17.50 0.05 -45
VYM		0.7	56.66 0.05 -45
VV		0.3	111.29 0.29 -70
VXF			97.29 0.23 -32
VOX			67.29 0.23 -32
VPL		1.5	62.86 0.55 -40
VBK		0.3	64.52 0.09
VWO		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
VWN		1.1	22.64 0.15 -25
VLU		1.5	41.14 0.05
VTI		0.3	71.79 0.23 -70
VXG		1.5	79.58 0.23 -48
VFA		1.7	64.65 0.26 -3
VFF		0.5	61.72 0.22 -32
VJK		1.2	80.28 0.29 -7
VMR		0.3	17.81 0.01 -22
VXQ			17.53 0.10 -47
VEZ		0.4	46.77 0.02 -81
VSG			90.19 0.06 109
VWQ		1.0	29.14 0.14 -70
VWH		1.2	73.25 0.07 -67
VGE		1.0	94.18 -0.97 -71
VMM		1.4	74.09 0.22 -39
VEI		1.3	30.68 0.20 -52
VEV			89.46 0.26 -43
VWC		0.1	74.06 0.16 -58
VWP		0.7	80.07 0.25 -52
VWP		0.7	100.28 0.26 109
VWC		0.6	56.60 0.05 -45
VXQ			19.07 0.23 -43
VPJ		0.3	17.47 0.09 -49
VWT			17.95 -0.04 -70
VPZ		0.2	17.81 0.07 -80
VRR			74.31 0.20 -66

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36 Mos Performance Rating | 2006 12 Wk $ Chg | 2006 12 Wk % Chg | Net Asset Value | Mkt Price | Prem/ Disc | Ticker Symbol | Fund/Fmly Name

A Const B Nse
A Devlp Cam +8 +12 +10 +9.22 42.20 42.82 +1.47 ADEVX
A Dhse&Amero +12 +11 +9.61 70.71 71.40 +0.97 ADHAX
B-Electronics +8 +7 -2 -1.63 36.27 36.00 -0.74 BELEX
B-Energy +7 +7 +10 +9.60 42.37 42.92 +1.30 BENGX
Energy Svcs +7 +5 +7 +7.70 44.46 44.82 +0.81 ESVCX
C Financl Svcs +6 +5 +5 +5.27 19.79 19.86 +0.35 FINSX
D Food&Agric +7 +6 +8 +7.59 52.87 53.47 +1.13 FDAGX
Gold&Prcs Mtl +7 +10 +11 +10.47 36.15 36.95 +2.21 GLDSX
Health Care +6 +3 +4 +3.74 29.71 29.82 +0.37 HLTHX
Insurance +7 +4 +5 +4.98 64.56 64.96 +0.62 INSUX
Leisure +5 +4 +3 +2.82 35.36 37.72 +6.66 LEISX
Med Eq & Sys +7 +2 +3 +2.46 24.83 24.86 +0.12 MEDSX
Medel Dlvry +6 +3 +3 +2.55 11.25 11.26 +0.09 MEDLX
Natural Gas +8 +9 +10 +9.26 26.67 26.98 +1.16 ENGAX
Natural Res +8 +10 +9 +9.76 26.67 26.98 +1.16 NARSX
NetwrkAdmr +7 +14 +12 +12.38 2.69 2.69 0.00 NTWKX
Pharm +7 +3 +3 +2.69 54.23 54.26 +0.06 PHRMX
Shwr&Cmp +7 +3 +2 +2.69 54.23 54.26 +0.06 SHWCX
Technology +7 +14 +14 +14.12 34.12 34.16 +0.12 TECHX
Utilities Gr +10 +9 +9 +9.09 2.47 2.47 0.00 UTILX
Wireless +8 +6 +8 +7.39 7.79 7.79 0.00 WIRELX

Fidelity Spartan
$49 k bil 800-544-8888
EvrMkt Adv r +7 +6 +6 +6.56 37.29 37.29 +0.03 FSEMX
EvrMkt Inv +7 +6 +6 +6.47 37.26 37.26 +0.03 FSEMX
Govt Income +2 +0 +1 +0.18 10.80 10.82 +0.19 SPGIX
IntMkt Adv r +8 +6 +6 +6.36 38.85 38.85 +0.00 FSIMX
IntMkt Inv +8 +6 +6 +6.35 38.85 38.85 +0.00 FSIMX
Inv Grade Bd +2 +0 +1 +0.20 10.34 10.36 +0.19 FSIGX
TotMkt Adv +7 +6 +6 +6.49 36.63 36.63 +0.00 FSTMX
TotMkt Inv +7 +6 +6 +6.47 36.63 36.63 +0.00 FSTMX
US Equity Adv +5 +4 +4 +4.46 46.97 46.97 +0.00 FUSEX
US Equity Inv +5 +4 +4 +4.45 46.97 46.97 +0.00 FUSEX
500 Idx Adv r +5 +4 +5 +4.90 47.13 47.13 +0.00 FSMAX
500 Idx Inv r +5 +4 +5 +4.90 47.13 47.13 +0.00 FUSVX

FidlyAdvtg C
$ 625 mil 800-522-7297
Health Care r +3 +3 +4 +3.76 24.76 24.76 +0.00 FAHCX
Real Estate r +8 +9 +10 +9.76 24.76 24.76 +0.00 FAREX
Technology +9 +7 -1 +7.71 18.86 18.86 +0.00 FATCX

FidlyAdvtg B
$ 889 mil 800-522-7297
Financl Svc +6 +5 +3 +3.23 23.47 23.47 +0.04 FSVBX
Health Care b +3 +3 +1 +1.23 15.96 15.96 +0.00 FHCBX
Technology b +9 +7 -2 +7.77 18.70 18.70 +0.00 FTCBX

FidlyAdvtgC T
$ 343 mil 800-522-7297
Health Care t +3 +3 +1 +2.23 22.26 22.26 +0.00 FHCTX

FidlyAdvtgC I
$ 137 bil 800-522-7297
Financl Svc +6 +5 +4 +4.53 23.95 23.95 +0.00 FSVIX
Health Care +3 +3 +1 +1.44 24.24 24.24 +0.00 FHCIX
Natural Res +10 +8 +9 +8.96 44.51 44.51 +0.00 FNARX
Technology +9 +7 -2 +7.58 19.40 19.40 +0.00 FTCIX

Fifth Third A
$ 782 mil 800-334-0483
LM Mdcap Gr r +3 +3 +2 +2.14 14.43 14.43 +0.00 FMCGX
Quality Gr +5 +3 +5 +3.51 17.13 17.13 +0.00 FMQGX

Fifth Third Inst
$ 1.1 bil 800-334-0483
Bond x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 9.80 9.80 +0.00 FBDIX
DiscplnVal x +7 +5 +7 +5.29 14.48 14.48 +0.00 FDVIX
Eqty Income x +6 +5 +6 +5.29 14.48 14.48 +0.00 FDVIX
Intl Equity +8 +8 +8 +8.35 12.70 12.70 +0.00 FIEIX
Intrm Bond x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FIBIX
Intrm Muni x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FIMIX
LM Mdcap Gr +3 +3 +2 +2.14 14.46 14.46 +0.00 FMCIX
Lrg Cap Core x +5 +4 +5 +4.72 14.79 14.79 +0.00 FLCIX
Mid Cap Gr +8 +8 +8 +8.35 12.70 12.70 +0.00 FMGIX
MuniCapGrp x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FMCGX
Quality Gr +5 +4 +5 +4.72 14.79 14.79 +0.00 FQGIX

Fifth Third Instl Svc
$ 46 mil 800-677-3863
Bond Idx +3 +2 +3 +2.70 9.80 9.80 +0.00 FBDSX
DiscplnVal x +7 +5 +7 +5.29 14.48 14.48 +0.00 FDVSX
Eqty Income x +6 +5 +6 +5.29 14.48 14.48 +0.00 FDVSX
Intl Equity +8 +8 +8 +8.35 12.70 12.70 +0.00 FIESX
Intrm Bond x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FIBSX
Intrm Muni x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FIMSX
LM Mdcap Gr +3 +3 +2 +2.14 14.46 14.46 +0.00 FMCSX
Mid Cap Gr +8 +8 +8 +8.35 12.70 12.70 +0.00 FMGSX
MuniCapGrp x +3 +2 +3 +2.70 10.14 10.14 +0.00 FMCSX
Quality Gr +5 +4 +5 +4.72 14.79 14.79 +0.00 FQGSX

First Eagle A
$ 5.1 bil 800-423-4026
All Cap Gb r +3 +2 +6 +9.56 +.03
Fd Inv Gr&Inc +3 +2 +5 +9.20 +.04
D-Fnd for Inc b +2 +2 +4 +2.14 3.00
Global b +6 +5 +7 +7.59 +.02
Gold&Precious +7 +10 +11 +10.76 +.05
Mid Cap Opp b +5 +4 +5 +5.33 29.50 +.02
MT Tax-Free b +3 +1 +3 +1.15 16.36
Opportunity b +5 +5 +6 +5.33 29.50 +.02
Overseas b +7 +7 +8 +7.63 +.03
Value b +7 +7 +6 +7.38 +.02

First Hawaiian Inc Home
$ 316 mil 800-766-8938
Income Eqty +8 +7 +8 +7.50 14.01 +.03

First Investors Funds
$ 651 mil 888-884-3675
A-Tech Value +10 +8 -30 -36.32 +.13
Blue Chip A +5 +4 +5 +4.92 21.71 +.11
B † FINAS Grw +11 +9 +52 21.71 +.11

FNI Funds
$ 7.6 bil 800-811-5311
B-Common Stk +8 +7 +7 23.26 27.14
B-Focus +7 +6 +7 +2.34 27.14 +.02

Forward Funds
$ 1.3 bil 800-943-6786
A-Brownintl Ir +9 +8 +8 15.57 +.13
A-Growth&Inc +5 +3 +3 13.99 +.02

Forward Funds
$ 621 mil 800-999-6809
Commodity Str +7 +6 +9 +7.47 21.53 +.08
Int'l SmCo Cr +11 +12 +89 16.84 +.09

FPA Funds
$ 2.4 bil 800-982-4372
Capital C +2 +1 +1 +0.91 43.76 +.09
Crescent I +4 +3 +4 +4.94 26.08
Newincome +2 +1 +1 +1.14 10.99
Paramount +5 +4 +5 +4.92 16.40 +.01
Perennial +5 +4 +5 +4.91 36.22 +.02

Franklin Fr A
$ 113.8 bil 800-342-5236
Adj US Gov b +1 +0 +1 +0.80 8.90
Aggr Gr Adv +5 +4 +5 +4.98 66.18 +.35
AL Tax Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.21 11.47
AZ Tax-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.19 11.05
Balanced Adv +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Biotech Discv b +9 +8 +1 +6.91 +.26
Blue Chip b +3 +1 +4 +3.14 +.03
CA Hi Yld b +1 +1 +2 +1.90 10.27
CA Int Tx-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.16 11.49
CA Ltd Tx-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.07 11.29
Cap Growth +5 +4 +5 +4.98 +.02
China World b +6 +5 +5 +5.29 +.01
Convertible b +3 +2 +3 +2.77 10.14
Convr Secs b +3 +1 +3 +2.77 10.14
Corporate Bond b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
CT Fed+Insrd b +1 +1 +1 +1.11 11.47
Double Tx-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.11 11.94
Dynatech b +9 +8 +8 +8.24 +.10
Equity Inc b +5 +4 +5 +4.96 21.25 +.01
FedIntTxFr b +1 +1 +1 +1.11 11.47
FedUSGovt b +1 +0 +1 +0.80 8.90
FL Ins Tax-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.19 10.70
FL Tax-Fr b +1 +1 +1 +1.21 11.88
FoundAlloc b +5 +4 +5 +4.98 10.14
Gl Bond b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Gl Cap Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Gl Cap Value +7 +6 +7 +6.98 +.02
Gl Real Estate +8 +9 +10 +9.76 +.03
Gl Small Cap +9 +8 +8 +8.24 +.10
Gl Utilities +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14
Growth +5 +4 +5 +4.98 +.02
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmCapValue +8 +7 +8 +7.75 +.06
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr A
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr B
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr C
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr Adv
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr Cnsv
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr Hard
$ 5.9 bil 800-342-5236
Bal Shrs Inc +8 +7 +8 66.83 +.19
FedExFrtInc +3 +2 +3 +2.77 10.14
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr Sm
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

Franklin Tmp Fr Stk
$ 853 mil 800-342-5236
Growth +6 +5 +6 +5.29 +.01
Income +4 +3 +4 +3.91 19.35
Rising Divrs +8 +6 +54 34.60 +.20
SmCapGrwth +10 +9 +81 42.41 +.35
SmMidCapGr b +5 +5 +5 +5.15 37.95 +.16
Strategic Inc b +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
US Gov Secs +2 +1 +2 +1.81 10.11
Utilities Inc +4 +3 +3 +2.77 10.14

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36 Mos Performance Rating / Fund	2006 12 Wk % Chg	5 Yr Rtn % Chg	Net % Chg	After Asset Tax	NAV
Global Gr					
C Growth	+1	0	+11.16	42	+86
Health Sci					
Natural Res					
Real Est					
Technology					
Utilities					
Value					
Int'l Equity					
Int'l Fds					
Int'l Sm Cap					
Int'l Value					
Mortg Sec					
Prec Mtls					
Real Est					
Sm Cap					
Utilities					
Value					
Balanced					
Fixed Inc					
Gov Bd					
Hi Yld Bd					
Inv Grade					
Sht Term					
Tax Fr Bd					
Global Gr					
Growth				

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36 Mos Performance Rating / Fund	2006 12 Wks %	5 Yr Ret %	Net After Asset Chg	NAV

D–Hi Yld Muni b +2 +2 .. 22.17n +.02

Nuveen Cl C

$ 2.1 bil 800–257–8787

D–Hi Yld Muni m +2 +2 .. 22.18n +.02
E Ltd Frm Muni b 0 0 +11 10.59n +.01
A–NWQ Mltnl m 5 +4 .. 23.12n +.01

Nuveen Cl R

$ 4.6 bil 800–257–8787

E CA Muni 1 +1 +10 10.37n +.01
E Missouri Muni 1 +1 +10 10.81n +.01
D–HiYldMuniBd 1 +2 .. 22.20n +.02
E Insur Muni 1 +1 +10 10.78n .
IntrmDurMuni 1 +1 +15 9.19n +.01
A–NWQ Mltnl b 4 +4 .. 23.20n +.02
E NWQIntlVal r 1 +6 +6 .. 30.01n +.09
E NY Muni 1 +1 +20 10.80n .
E Missouri Muni 1 +1 +20 10.81n .
E OH Muni 1 +1 +20 11.37n .

Oak Associates

$ 1.1 bil 800–462–5386

C+PrtdAsiaOpp Sltr – 6 –7 –36 21.55e +.05
E RedOak Tech 1 –1 –3.53 6.88n +.01
D–WhtOakSelGr 2 2 0 –34.32 8.94n .%a
T Oak Value 1 1 0 +5 30.24n +.16

Oakmark I

$30.9 bil 800–625–6275

D Equity & Incr r 2 +2 .. 13.07
A Global r 7 +7 +21 25.13n +.08
A Intl r +10 +10 +49 24.86n +.09
E IntelGrowth2 r 2 +2 +13 +17 22.30n +.07
E Growth 2 r 7 +6 –13 22.81n +.08
E Select r 3 +3 +26 +55 38.90n +.12

Oberweis Funds

$ 312 mil 800–323–6166

A–Emerg Growth r 7 +6 +55 28.95e +.02

Old Mutual Advisor

$ 3.6 bil 888–744–5859

AnlyDefEqA m 2 +2 .. 13.07
E ClipperFocZ 4 +2 +26 16.95e +.03
E DwSrFrsDirnZ 2 0 +9 9.79n .
E EmerGrowthZ 2 +2 +16 +27 16.42e +.07
E GrowthZ 7 +6 –13 22.81n +.08
HeitNRSTZ † +5 +14 +17 14.46e +.15
D–HgSpCmzZ 4 +4 –3 –38 13.94e +.03
E MidCap Z 7 +6 +40 19.46n +.01
E SelectGr Z 3 +3 –28 24.58e +.10
C–TechCommZ 3 +3 –51 12.62n +.01

Old Westbury

$ 4.8 bil 800–607–2200

GlobalSmallr 9 +9 .. 12.48n +.02
A–Intl † +7 +27 12.98n +.12
D–LargeCapGrp b 4 +3 +13 14n +.02
D Mid Cap Eq b 9 +8 +29 17.34n +.07
Real Return 1 +1 .. 11.09 –.04

Olstein

$ 1.8 bil 800–799–2113

C–Fnl Alrt Adv b 4 +4 –3 –44 18.09n +.04
C–Fnl Alrt C 3 +3 –38 17.07n +.04

Oppenheimer A

$72.7 bil 888–470–0862

E AMT-Fr Muni 1 +1 +27 10.16 +.01
AMT Free NY 3 +3 +24 13.06
D–Balanced b 1 +1 +19 13.68
D–CA Muni b 1 +1 +15 9.35
D Cap Appr r b 5 +3 .. 64.98 +.19
D Cap Income b 2 +2 +14 12.07 –.02
D–Champ Inc b 2 +2 +14 9.39
D–Conv Secs b 3 +3 +15 13.64 +.03
E Core Bond b 0 +2 +20 10.17
A–Develop Mkt b 11 +11 +116 40.15 +.14
C Discovery b 9 +8 +47 31.93 +.08
C–Enterprise b 7 +5 +33 15.42 +.07
C–Equity 4 +4 +3 +10 10.97 +.02
A–Gbnl Opport 12 +12 +72 41.32 +.22
A Global r 6 +5 +28 73.43 +.34
E Gold&SpMin b 13 +13 +16 +24 26.36
D–Growth b 6 +6 +11 31.62 +.14
D–High Yld Bd b 2 +2 +14 7.31
Intl Bond b 4 +4 +3 +7 5.97 –.01
A–Intl Growth b 9 +9 +26 23.66 +.03
A–Intl Sm Co 10 +10 +58 20.53 +.13
E Ltd Muni 1 +1 +27 15.90
E Ltd Trm Gvt b 0 +1 +11 9.95
D–Main Street 4 +4 +15 39.22 +.04
B–MainStDspG 4 +4 +15 39.22 +.04
B–MainStSCp b 4 +4 +9 +22 22.74 +.05
B–MidCap 6 +5 0 +19 50 +.05
D–NJ Muni 1 +1 +24 10.97
E PA Muni b 2 +2 +38 12.93
D–Real Asset b 4 –3 –2 +4 0 7.45 –.07
A Small Mid Val 4 +4 +15 +31 35.62 +.14
D–Strat Inc b 2 +2 +13 9.24 –.02
E US Govt b 0 0 +16 9.44 –.01
C–Value b 3 +3 +29 24.05

Oppenheimer B

$11.6 bil 888–470–0862

D Cap Appr b 4 +3 –3 –41 27.1n +.17
D Cap Income m 2 +2 +11 11.90n –.03
D–Champ Inc m 2 +2 +11 9.38n .
A+Dev Mkt m +10 +11 +138 39.79n +.14
E Equity 4 +4 +3 +9 10.51n +.02

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A+Glob Opport +12 +11 +67 39.70n +.20
A–Global m +7 +7 +41 66.86n +.27
D–Growth m +5 +4 –14 20.89n –.13
D–High Yield m 2 +2 +8 9.26n +.01
D–Intl Bond m +4 +3 +67 5.95n –.01
A+Intl Growth m +9 +9 +72 22.6n +.04
A–Intl Sm Co m +13 +15 +102 22.06n +.12
E LtdTrmGvt m 0 +1 +8 9.95n .
D Main Street 4 +5 +4 +17 38.11n +.04
D–MainStDsp m 4 +4 .. 13.81n +.01
A–MainStSCb +10 +8 +80 21.43n +.04
E–Mid Cap 6 +6 +4 –9 18.3n +.04
E PA Muni m 2 +2 +25 12.82n .
D–Real Asset m 4 –3 –4.29 7.34n –.07
A Smll Mid Val 6 +5 +57 31.81n +.09
D–Strat Inc m 2 +2 +8 4.25n .
E US Govt m 0 +1 +6 9.44n –.01
C Value m 3 +3 +22 23.49n .

Oppenheimer N

$ 2.2 bil 888–470–0862

D Cap Appr m +5 +3 .. 44.33n +.13
C Cap Preserv m .. .. no quote
A+Develop Mkt m +10 +11 .. 39.56n +.14
E Intl Bond m +4 +3 .. 7.96n –.01
D Main Street m +6 +4 .. 38.74n +.04
A Main StSC m +10 +9 .. 22.25n +.04
A Strat Inc m +5 +3 .. 34.44n +.01

Oppenheimer Y

$ 2.2 bil 888–470–0862

D Capital Appr m +5 +3 +45 Wk+ +.13
C Core Bond 0 0 .. 10.15n –.01
A Global † +7 +47 72.65n +.30
D–Main Street r +6 +4 +16 39.36n +.05
D–Real Asset 4 –3 .. 7.49n –.07

Oppenhmr CBM

$11.5 bil 888–470–0862

E AMT-Free Ltd 1 +1 .. 10.12n –.01
E CA Muni t m 2 +2 .. 11.51n .
D Cap Income C 2 +2 +11 11.88n –.03
D–Champ Inc C 2 +2 +11 9.38n .
D Cp Appr Cb 4 +3 –4 40.91n +.11
A+Develp Mkt Cm +10 +11 .. 39.33n +.13
A Glob Opp C +12 +11 +67 39.70n +.20
D–Gr&Inc C 7 +7 +41 67.79n +.27
D–Grow & Inc 2 +2 +8 9.38n –.01
E High Yield 2 +2 +2 4.95n +.01
D–Main St Gr&I 4 +3 +2 +14 9.25
D–MidCapGrow 5 +5 +4 –3 17.48 +.07
E MidCapStGr 3 +3 +1 +21 4.72
E MultiSecStrC +17 +17 +156 32.59 +.36
A+Smll Co Grow +7 +7 +53 34.81 –.20

PhoenixR ETC

$ 1.4 bil 800–243–4361

E MultiSecStrA † +1 +1 .. 4.76n .

Phoenix Funds

$ 896 mil 800–243–4361

D–MidCapStgA † +3 +3 +81 21.25 +.09
A SmCap Val Adv b +10 +8 +70 14.44n +.01

Phoenix T

$13.1 bil 800–243–4361

MultiSecStrN † +1 +1 .. 4.75n .

PIMCO A

$27.7 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset b + 1 +1 .. 12.76 –.02
CommodRR b –6 –6 .. 13.86 –.04
CommodRR m –6 –6 .. 13.86 –.04
Float Inc m + 2 +2 .. 10.40 –.01
ForBondLimMg m + 1 +1 .. 10.0
A +.03
E FrgnBdHdg m – 1 +2 +20 10.32 –.02
D–High Yield + 2 +2 +24 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration + 0 +1 +12 9.96 –.01
E Low Duration b + 0 +1 +10 10.07 –.02
E Real Return b – 1 –1 +31 10.97 –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 +8 9.99 .
E Short Term b + 1 +1 +7 9.99 .
E Total Return + 0 +2 +20 10.44 –.01
E Total Return b + 0 +2 +19 10.44 –.01

PIMCO B

$ 4.6 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 0 .. 12.68n –.01
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.74n –.05
CommodRR m – 6 –6 .. 13.73n –.04
D–High Yield m + 2 +2 +21 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration m + 0 +1 +6 9.96 –.01
E Real Return m – 1 –1 .. 10.97n –.02
E Short Term m + 1 +1 .. 9.99n .
E Tot Return m + 0 +2 +17 10.44n –.01

PIMCO C

$10.6 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 0 .. 12.66n –.02
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.73n –.05
D–High Yield m + 2 +2 +21 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration m + 0 +1 +6 9.96 –.01
E Real Return m – 1 –1 .. 10.97n –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 .. 9.99n .
E Tot Return m + 0 +2 +17 10.44n –.01

PIMCO D

$ 8.8 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 +1 .. 12.77n –.01
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.86n –.04
DevLocalMkt m + 3 +4 .. 10.53 –.01
D–Emrg Mkt Bd b + 2 +3 .. 11.30n –.01
E FrgnBdHdg m – 1 0 .. 10.32n –.02

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D–High Yield b + 2 +3 .. 9.81n +.01
E Low Dur b 0 +1 .. 9.96n –.01
C–OCC Value m + 6 +3 .. 16.57n –.07
E Real Return b – 1 –1 .. 10.97n –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 .. 9.99n .
E Value + 7 +6 +17 16.01n +.02

PIMCO Instl

$ 112 bil 800–927–4648

A–Intl Asset + 1 +1 .. 12.83n –.02
AllAssetAuth r 0 0 .. 10.75 –.01
D Commod RR – 6 –6 .. 13.95n –.04
DevLocalMkt r + 3 +4 .. 10.53 –.01
D–Emrg Mkt Bd + 2 +3 .. 11.31 –.01
E Short Bond + 1 +1 .. 9.99 .

Payden Funds

$ 2.5 bil 800–572–9326

Core Bond 0 0 +23 10.31n –.01
E GlblFxdInc + 1 +2 +12 9.15n –.02
E Glbl Sh Bond R + 1 +1 .. 10.21n .
D–High Income + 2 +3 +19 8.24 +.01
E LtdMaturity + 0 +1 +7 9.86n .
E Opport Bond + 0 +1 +18 9.46n –.02
E Short Bond + 1 +1 +2 9.91n .

Permanent Port

$ 509 mil 800–531–5142

D Portfolio + 4 +5 +71 29.98n +.04

Permanent Capital Mgmt

$ 59k mil 800–331–9936

A+Permtr Micro + 8 +7 +185 31.90n –.10

Phoenix A

$20.7 bil 800–243–4361

C–All Cp Growth + 4 +2 +10 17.47 –.04
D–Balanced + 4 +3 +13 15.17
D–Capital Growth + 7 +7 +45 17.97 –.07
D–Grow & Inc + 5 +4 +10 15.75 +.02
E High Yield + 2 +2 +2 4.95 +.01
E Intl Bond + 3 +2 +14 9.25
D–MidCapGrow + 5 +4 –3 17.48 –.07
E MultiSecStrA † +1 +1 +21 4.72
A+Smll Co Grow +17 +17 +156 32.59 +.36
A+Smll Cp Grow +7 +7 +53 34.81 –.20

Phoenix Funds

$ 896 mil 800–243–4361

A–MidCapStgA † +3 +3 +81 21.25 +.09
A SmCap Val Adv b +10 +8 +70 14.44n +.01

Phoenix T

$13.1 bil 800–243–4361

MultiSecStrN † +1 +1 .. 4.75n .

PIMCO A

$27.7 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset b + 1 +1 .. 12.76 –.02
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.86 –.04
CommodRR m – 6 –6 .. 13.86 –.04
Float Inc m + 2 +2 .. 10.40 –.01
ForBondLimMg m + 1 +1 .. 10.0
A +.03
E FrgnBdHdg m – 1 +2 +20 10.32 –.02
D–High Yield + 2 +3 +24 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration + 0 +1 +12 9.96 –.01
E Real Return b – 1 –1 +31 10.97 –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 +8 9.99 .
E Short Term b + 1 +1 +7 9.99 .
E Total Return + 0 +2 +20 10.44 –.01
E Total Return b + 0 +2 +19 10.44 –.01

PIMCO B

$ 4.6 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 0 .. 12.68n –.01
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.74n –.05
CommodRR m – 6 –6 .. 13.73n –.04
D–High Yield m + 2 +2 +21 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration m + 0 +1 +6 9.96 –.01
E Real Return m – 1 –1 .. 10.97n –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 .. 9.99n .
E Tot Return m + 0 +2 +17 10.44n –.01

PIMCO C

$10.6 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 0 .. 12.66n –.02
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.73n –.05
D–High Yield m + 2 +2 +21 9.81 +.01
E Low Duration m + 0 +1 +6 9.96 –.01
E Real Return m – 1 –1 .. 10.97n –.02
E Short Term b + 1 +1 .. 9.99n .
E Tot Return m + 0 +2 +17 10.44n –.01

PIMCO D

$ 8.8 bil 800–426–0107

All Asset m + 1 +1 .. 12.77n –.01
CommodRR b – 6 –6 .. 13.86n –.04
DevLocalMkt m + 3 +4 .. 10.53 –.01
D–Emrg Mkt Bd b + 2 +3 .. 11.30n –.01
E FrgnBdHdg m – 1 0 .. 10.32n –.02

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A+Intl Value + 9 +9 +53 18.73n +.12
C Large Cap Gr + 1 0 + 2 13.92n –.06
A+Mid Cap Gr + 10 +9 .. 12.46n –.06
A+Small Cap Gr + 5 +5 +24 17.36n +.02
E ST Govt + 0 +1 +10 9.65n .
E Value + 6 +4 + 3 16.02n +.01

Price Advisor

$ 7.6 bil 800–638–5660

D–Blu Chip Gr b + 4 +2 .. 33.91n +.11
C–Equity Inc b + 4 +3 .. 27.64n +.08
C–Growth Stk b + 4 +3 .. 29.44n –.08
B+Mid Cap Gr b + 6 +6 .. 56.68n +.19
B+New Asia b + 4 +3 .. 20.11n +.05
D–Sci & Tech b + 3 –1 .. 20.21n +.05
A+SmlCapVal b + 13 +10 .. 41.08n +.03
D–Spectrum b + 4 +3 .. 13.14n +.04
C+Value b + 6 +5 .. 24.61n .

Price Funds

$ 178 bil 800–638–5660

D–Balanced + 4 +4 +21 20.47n +.02
D–Blue Chip Gr + 4 +2 +10 33.88n .
E CA Tax-Fr Bd + 1 +1 +10 10.98n .
C–Cap Appr + 4 +3 +12 20.97n –.03
C–Cap Opport + 5 +3 +15 14.53n +.03
E Corp Income + 2 +2 +5 9.59n –.01
E Div Growth + 4 +3 +14 24.08n +.04
E Emerg Mkt Bd + 3 +4 +77 13.90n .
A+EmMktsStrtd +10 +11 .. 27.58n +.04
A+Emrg Mkt Stk +11 +11 +128 28.38n +.05
A+Emrg Mkt Stk +11 +11 +128 28.38n +.05
C–Equity Income + 6 +5 +30 27.47n +.03
C–Equity Index + 3 +3 +8 35.26n –.09
E Fin Services + 3 +3 +15 14.53n +.03
E Gl Real Estate + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
E Global Stock + 4 +3 +13 10.66n .
E Gold & Mining + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
E Gov Bond + 1 +1 +6 9.68n –.01
E Growth & Inc + 4 +3 +7 21.52n –.04
E Growth Stock + 4 +3 +7 21.52n –.04
E GrowthStk Rtr b + 4 +3 +7 21.52n –.04
E Health Sci + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
E High Income + 2 +2 +14 6.93n .
E High Yld + 2 +2 +25 6.93n .
E Inst Bond + 1 +2 .. 10.16n .
E Inst Emrg Mkts + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
E Intl Bond + 3 +2 +14 9.98n .
A+Intl Discovery +10 +11 +79 45.68n +.40
A+Intl Eq Idxr + 9 +9 .. 12.91n +.08
A+Intl Gr&Inc + 9 +9 +57 15.47n +.09
A+Intl Stock + 9 +8 +52 15.47n +.09
A+IntlGrInc&Sp + 9 +9 +57 15.47n +.09
A+Japan + 3 –3 +40 11.52e +.16
A+Latin Amer + 16 +14 +176 35.31n +.24
C+LgCpGrInstl + 2 +2 .. 14.15n –.08
C+LrgCapVal + 4 +4 .. 13.57n –.01
C–Mid-Cap + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
E MD Tax-Fr Bd + 1 +1 +10 10.66n .
A+Media&Telecm + 7 +6 +66 35.81n +.17
A+Mid Cap Gr + 8 +7 +57 27.21n +.19
A+Mid-Cap Val + 5 +4 +50 27.09n –.11
A+MidCapGrpEqV + 8 +8 +49 27.27n +.09
A+MidCapGr Rt b + 6 +4 .. 56.34n +.19
A+Mid-Cap Val Rt b + 5 +5 .. 24.46n +.01
C–New Amer Gr + 3 +2 +4 32.85n +.10
A+New Asia + 8 +9 +80 12.79n +.05
A+New Era + 9 +10 +75 31.11n +.02
A+New Horizons + 9 +7 +61 34.64n +.12
E New Income + 0 +2n .. 8.89n –.01
E NJ Tax-Fr Bd + 1 +1 +10 10.66n .
E NY Tax-Fr Bd + 1 +1 +11 10.66n .
D–PersonalStrBal + 3 +3 +34 19.51n +.05
C–PersonalStrGr + 5 +4 +36 24.27n +.07
D–PersonalStrInc + 2 +2 +20 15.51n +.04
A RealEstate **+17 +14 +151 22.88e +.25**
D–Retire Inc + 2 +3 .. 12.73n –.01
D–Retire 2005 + 3 +3 .. 11.76n –.02
D–Retire 2010 + 4 +3 .. 15.19n +.02
Retire 2015 + 5 +4 .. 11.73n +.02
D–Retire 2020 + 5 +4 .. 15.68n +.03
Retire 2025 + 5 +4 .. 12.08n +.03
C+Retire 2030 + 6 +5 .. 17.46n +.05
C+Retire 2035 + 6 +5 .. 12.24n +.04
C+Retire 2040 + 6 +5 .. 17.53n +.04
D–Sci & Tech + 3 –1 .. 20.22n +.05
D–Short-Term Bd + 1 +1 +7 4.86n .
D–SmCapStk + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
B–SmCapStkAdv b + 8 +8 .. 35.77n +.10
B+SmCapStkInv b + 8 +8 +44 27.09n –.11
C–Spectrum Gwth + 2 +2 +28 11.90n .
E Spectrum Inc + 2 +2 +8 11.99n .
A Spectrum Intl + 9 +9 +47 12.88n +.10
E Summit Cash + 0 +1 +1 10.0 .
E Summit Muni + 1 +1 +11 10.66n .
E Summit Munint + 1 +1 +11 10.66n .
E Tax Fr Inc + 1 +1 +11 10.66n .
E TotExpMktIdx + 6 +6 +47 14.17n +.03
E Tx Fr Hi Yld + 1 +2 +23 11.91n .
E Tx Fr Intmd Bd + 1 +1 +11 10.66n .
E Tx Fr Sh Intm + 0 +1 +4 10.66n .
E US Bond Idx r + 0 +1 +10 10.66n .
E US Treas LT + 2 +2 +21 11.54n –.04

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E US Trs Intm – 1 –1 +14 5.25n –.01
E VA Tax-Fr Bd + 1 +1 +20 11.62n .
C+Value + 6 +5 +32 24.76n .

Principal Funds

$23.3 bil 800–521–1562

E Bd & Mtg A + 0 +1 +6 10.64 –.01
E Bd & Mtg Adv + 0 +1 +6 10.63n –.01
E Bd & Mtg Jm + 0 +1 .. 10.68n –.01
DiversLrgInst + 5 +4 .. 15.34n +.02
DiversLrgSelect + 5 +4 .. 15.34n +.02
E GovtHiQBdA + 0 0 +12 10.09 –.01
A Intl A + 11 +11 +80 13.35n +.09
A Intl Sm Cos + 13 +12 +135 16.95n +.09
LgS&P500Jm + 5 +3 .. 9.21 +.02
Life 2040 I + 6 +5 + 3 13.10 +.03
Life 2050 I + 6 +5 + 3 13.10 +.03
LifeStrInc I + 3 +3 .. 12.17 +.01
D–Lrg Gr A + 4 +2 –3 7.65 +.02
Lrg Gr Inst + 4 +3 –3 7.67n +.02
D–Lrg Val Adv + 7 +5 +21 12.20 +.01
Lrg Val Inst + 7 +6 +23 12.21 +.01
E–LT2010 In + 4 +3 .. 12.62n +.02
LT2010 Jm + 4 +3 .. 12.58 +.03
E LT2020 In + 5 +4 .. 12.91n +.03
LT2020 Jm + 5 +4 .. 12.86n +.03
E LT2030 I + 6 +5 .. 12.88n +.03
C MidCpBlendA + 4 +3 +41 14.13
C MidCpGrInst + 4 +3 .. 8.77
PrefSecs I + 1 +1 +10 10.77
PrinInt Ins + 9 +8 .. 14.20n +.09
D–PrtfpBlI + 5 +4 +25 12.79 +.02
PrtfpGrInst + 5 +5 .. 10.76n +.02
PrtfpGrIstA + 5 +5 .. 12.58n –.04
PrtfpMdCpGr + 2 +1 .. 12.46n –.04
PrtfpMdCpVl + 5 +5 .. 12.67n +.02
PrtfpVal Ins + 7 +6 .. 10.71 –.01
PrtfpValIn + 7 +6 .. 12.77
D–PrtfSelect I + 5 +5 .. 14.25n +.01
PrtfMdGr In .. .. .. 10.17n –.05
PrtfMdGrI In + 6 +5 .. 12.79 +.02
PrtfMdVal A + 6 +5 .. 13.55 +.02
PrtfMdValI + 6 +6 .. 13.55 +.02
PrtfMGIIIns .. .. .. 12.46n –.04
PrtfSGIIIn + 3 +3 .. 12.61 +.02
B–PrtSmGrI In + 12 +10 .. 10.17n –.02
PrtSmGrI In + 10 +8 .. 9.98 –.02
PrtSmValA + 11 +9 .. 18.27 –.04
PrtSmValI + 11 +9 .. 13.32 +.05
Real Est I **+18 +17 .. 24.64 +.29**
Real Est I m **+18 +17 .. 24.63 +.29**
SmCpBlendI + 8 +6 .. 17.16 +.02
SmCpBlendJ m + 8 +6 –.21 7.56n +.01
SmCpGrowthI + 9 +7 .. 18.25 +.04
Tx Ex Bd A + 1 +1 +10 11.96
ProFunds Inv $ 2.1 bil 888–776–3637
RisingRateOp .. .. .. no quote
B–Small Cap + 10 +8 .. 43.10n +.12
Ultra Bull Inv + 9 +5 +36 62.58n +.15
Ultra Bull Svc + 9 +4 .. 65.89n +.17
Ultra MidCap + 11 +9 +61 48.87n +.22
Ultra Sh OTC + 4 –1 –69 14.7n –.10
Ultra Small Cap + 13 +7 –3 44.25n +.16
UltraSmCap Inv + 21 +16 +58 30.77n –.17

ProFunds Svc

$ 1.1 bil 888–776–3637

ProFunds Inv + 10 +8 .. 43.61n +.12
B–Small Cap + 10 +8 .. 43.10n +.12
Ultra Bull Inv + 9 +5 +36 62.58n +.15
Ultra Bull Svc + 9 +4 .. 65.89n +.17
Ultra MidCap + 11 +9 +61 48.87n +.22
Ultra Sh OTC + 4 –1 –69 14.7n –.10
Ultra Small Cap + 13 +7 –3 44.25n +.16
UltraSmCap Inv + 21 +16 +58 30.77n –.17

Provident Inv

$ 1.1 bil 800–618–7643

B Sm Cap I + 10 +9 +117 19.02n +.08

Prudent Bear Fds

$ 25 mil 800–711–1848

E Bear b – 2 +4 +28 5.53n .
E Glob Inc – 3 –4 .. 11.95n .

Puritans Funds

$ 3.5 bil 800–841–0019

Puritan + 9 +9 +22 28.13n +.18

Putnam Inv

$ 3.5 bil 800–225–1581

D Diversified Inc b + 1 +1 –22 9.77
D Growth & Inc b + 2 +2 +8 18.23
E High Yld Adv b + 2 +2 +22 6.00 –.03
E Income x + 0 +2n .. 6.63 –.03
E OTC Emrg Gr b + 8 +6 –19 7.95 –.01

Putnam Y

$ 9.5 bil 800–225–1581

D Asset Alloc Bal + 4 +3 +16 11.59n +.02
D Asset Alloc Gr + 5 +5 +29 12.99n +.03
E Ast All Cons + 2 +2 +11 9.44n .
A–Capital Opps + 10 +8 .. 12.59n +.05
E–Equity Inc + 4 +3 +17 11.74n +.06
D–Gr&Inc Bal + 3 +2 +18 18.45n .
C–Growth & Inc + 5 +4 +14 20.71n +.03
C–Growth Opp + 7 +2 –1 19.66n +.07
E Income x + 0 +2n .. 6.74n –.04
B Intl Equity + 10 +9 +27 28.83n +.19
E Intl Growth + 9 +8 +39 17.26n +.06
C Investors + 5 +3 +14 35.n +.02
C New Opport + 6 +4 –4 +9.50n +.06
E New Value + 6 +4 +11 +9.14n +.02
D–Voyager + 2 0 –10 18.38n +.05

Quaker Funds

$ 111 mil 800–220–8888

Quant Funds

$ 631 mil 800–326–2151

A+EmrgMktOpp +13 +13 .. 19.64n +.10
A+ForeignVal m **+13 +13 .. 19.90n +.10**

Rainier Funds

$ 2.8 bil 800–248–6314

C–Core Eq Inst + 6 +4 .. 28.25n +.06
C Core Equity + 6 +4 +15 28.20n +.06
A SmlMidEq + 9 +9 +76 36.77n +.16
B–TotlRetInst r + 8 +7 +42 13.53n +.03
A+Value Inv m +11 +11 .. 13.39n +.01
A+ValueInstmr +11 +11 .. 13.39n +.01

RS Funds

$ 8.2 bil 800–766–3863

B Divers Gr b + 4 +4 +8 23.63n –.05
B–Emerg Growth b + 8 +6 –2 35.10n +.05
A+Glb Nat Res b + 7 +7 +73 32.81n +.38
B Growth + 5 +4 –1 16.69n +.03

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D–Sel Bal A + 3 +2 +17 15.83 .
D Sel Growth A + 4 +2 + 7 17.60 –.01
C Sel Value A + 4 +3 +16 17.19 –.02
B Selected Gr A + 4 +3 + 5 14.17 –.02
E Self-Indlnc A + 0 +1 .. 10.20 –.01
D–SelfIncA m + 2 +3 .. 10.24 .
D–SelfIncInst + 2 +3 .. 10.25 .
E SelIntMbd A + 1 +2 .. 9.89 .

Rice Hall James

$ 346 mil 877–299–9005

A Micro Cap I + 7 +6 +73 20.51n –.01
C–Smll Mid Cap + 6 +5 +24 15.90n +.02

RiverSource/AXP A

$28.9 bil 800–862–7919

E CA Tax Ex + 1 +1 +7 5.15
E Diversified Bd + 1 +1 +10 10.44 –.01
A DivrsEqInc + 9 +8 +58 12.93 –.02
A–Emerg Mkts + 12 +13 +138 10.64 +.06
D Equity Sel + 3 +2 +29 14.85 +.04
D Fndmtl Val + 3 +3 +22 12.28 .
C–Idxd Eq A + 3 +2 .. 6.12
E Gbl Bond + 1 +1 +28 6.46 .
E Gbl Inflat Prt + 1 +1 +13 2.28 .
B Global Eq + 7 +6 +19 7.11 +.04
D Growth + 6 +5 +11 30.52 .
D High Yield + 2 +2 +14 4.76 .
E Income Adv + 1 +2 .. 10.26 +.01
B Intl Opp + 10 +10 +17 8.93 +.07
A IntlAllEqA m + 9 +8 +47 10.70 +.04
A IntlSelFd + 11 +10 +47 10.70 +.04
D Lrg Cap Eq b + 5 +4 .. 5.57 .
D Lrg Cap Val + 5 +4 .. 7.21 .
B Mid Cap Gr + 7 +6 + 7 11.71 .
D Mid Cap Val + 6 +5 +25 18.20 +.05
E Mod Aggr Bal + 3 +3 +11 10.79 –.01
E Mod Bal + 2 +2 + 7 10.71 –.01
E Mod Conserv + 1 +1 + 3 10.46 –.01
E Mod Growth + 4 +3 +15 10.87 –.01
E Short Duran US + 0 +1 + 3 10.01 .
E Tax Exempt + 1 +1 +10 10.77 –.01
E Tax Exempt Bd + 1 +1 +10 10.77 –.01
E Tax Exempt HY + 1 +1 +16 12.97 .
E Tax Exempt Inc + 1 +1 +10 10.77 –.01
E Tax Exempt Sp + 1 +1 +11 10.39 –.01
E Tx Fr High Yld + 1 +1 +16 12.97 .
E US Govt Inc b + 0 +1 +5 10.06 –.02
E US Govt Sec b + 0 +1 + 3 10.06 –.02
B Vista b + 8 +6 + 3 11.47 +.01
D–Voyager b + 2 0 –11 17.80 –.04

RiverSource/AXP B

$17.4 bil 800–225–1581

C Asst All Gr + 6 +5 +25 12.68n +.03
C Asst All Gr b + 6 +5 +25 12.68n +.03
E CA Tax Ex m + 0 +1 +12 8.18n .
C Cap Appr m + 5 +3 +11 19.99n +.05
A Capital Opps + 9 +8 +57 11.66n +.04
D Classic Eq m + 5 +4 +13 12.74n +.04
D Discovery Gr + 6 +4 –10 18.04n +.03
E Divrsfd Inc m + 1 +1 +20 9.78n .
E Divrsfd Inc m + 1 +1 +20 9.78n .
B Europe Eq + 11 +11 +20 24.52n +.12
A Gbl Nat Res m + 8 +7 +77 28.5n +.17
A Global Bal m + 5 +4 +21 14.77n +.04
C Growth m + 5 +3 +10 20.38n +.03
D–Gr & Inc m + 5 +3 +15 18.2n +.03
D–Gr&Eq Ins m + 5 +3 +15 18.2n +.03
D–Income Opp m + 2 +2 +20 7.92n –.03
D–High Yield m + 2 +2 +14 4.76 .
D–Intl Equity b + 9 +8 +41 14.2n +.10
B–Intl Opp m + 9 +8 +41 14.2n +.10
C Inv Gr m + 4 +3 +13 11.01 +.01
D–Mid Cap Gr m + 7 +5 +35 20.35 +.03
B–Mid Cap Val m + 7 +5 .. 15.03n +.05
A–Mid Cp Gr m + 8 +7 +44 9.42n +.06
C–New Value b + 5 +4 +34 18.62n +.04
C OTC Emrg Gr m + 8 +6 –21 7.56n +.01
C Partners Core m + 5 +3 +14 16.44n +.02
A Sm Cap Val b + 10 +8 +82 17.26n +.05
B Stk Index m + 5 +4 +13 16.74n +.05

RiverSource/AXP Y

$ 1.2 bil 800–862–7919

D Divers Bond + 0 +1 +5 4.77n –.01
D Divrsfd Inc + 1 +1 +21 9.80n .
D Mngd Allocr + 6 +5 +22 10.63n +.02
PrtMdGrMgd m + 5 +4 .. 11.15 +.03
PrtMdCpMgr m + 5 +4 .. 11.47 +.02
C Sel Val Mn + 7 +6 + 7 13.21 +.05
D Small Cap Eq + 8 +7 +47 17.37n +.03
Div Eq Inv + 3 +2 + 5 13.75n +.01
Div Eq Sel + 3 +2 + 5 13.74n +.01
A Global Opport + 9 +7 +57 15.60n +.09
C–HedgedEqSgIV + 4 +3 .. 15.18n +.02
D–InstlS&P500 + 5 +4 + 5 14.31n +.01
D–InstlSmCpEq + 8 +7 +45 14.31n +.03
B–Intl Index Inv + 9 +8 +31 19.31n +.05
D Mid Track Bal + 4 +3 +22 16.21n +.01
D–Mid Track Core + 3 +2 +21 13.95n +.01
D–Mid Track All Eq + 5 +4 +22 13.88n +.02
C–Mid Trk Growth + 6 +4 +23 18.12n +.02
Premr Eq Inv + 6 +5 .. 12.08n +.01
PremrEqPrgSel + 6 +5 .. 12.09n +.01
D–S&P 500 Index + 5 +3 + 9 20.19n +.01
D–S&P500 Slct + 5 +4 + 9 20.25n +.01
D–S&P500Eq Idx + 5 +4 + 9 20.25n +.01
D–SmCpVal Inv + 8 +7 +51 19.73n +.07
D–SmCpVal Slct + 8 +7 .. 17.27n +.04
S Bd Mid Mkt + 2 +2 +8 11.59n +.02
A+ForeignVal m **+13 +13 .. 19.90n +.10**

Rainier Funds

$ 2.8 bil 800–248–6314

C–Core Eq Inst + 6 +4 .. 28.25n +.06
C Core Equity + 6 +4 +15 28.20n +.06
A SmlMidEq + 9 +9 +76 36.77n +.16
B–TotlRetInst r + 8 +7 +42 13.53n +.03
A+Value Inv m +11 +11 .. 13.39n +.01
A+ValueInstmr +11 +11 .. 13.39n +.01

RS Funds

$ 8.2 bil 800–766–3863

B Divers Gr b + 4 +4 +8 23.63n –.05
B–Emerg Growth b + 8 +6 –2 35.10n +.05
A+Glb Nat Res b + 7 +7 +73 32.81n +.38
B Growth + 5 +4 –1 16.69n +.03

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B–Mid Cap Op b + 9 +7 +25 14.49n +.03
A+Partners + 7 +7 +56 35.38n –.02
A Smll Co Gr b + 5

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Scudder Funds $					
$ 190 mil 800–621–1048					
E+ MT Tax Free	0	-1	...	10.89	+.01
Security Funds					
$ 1.7 bil 800–888–2461					
C Cap Prsrv A	0	0	+12	9.74	
D–Equity A	+	5	-2	6.87	+.02
B+ MidCap Gr A	+10	+9	+29	13.20	–.02
A+ MidCapVal A	+9	+8	+10	38.84	+.01
SEI Asset Alloc					
$ 1.2 bil 800–342–5734					
C+ Divr Gr Gr A	+	5	+24	13.67	+.03
C+ Divr Gr St A	+	7	+28	13.10	+.03
C+ Divr Mod Gr A	+	4	+3	18.13	+.02
D Dvr Gl Mid Grk A	+	3	+22	12.05	+.01
SEI Portfolios					
$21.2 bil 800–342–5734					
CA Muni A	0	+1	+14	10.16	
C Core Fxd Inst A	0	0	+18	10.26	–.02
A– Emrg Mkt Eq A	+11	+11	+35	16.80	+.08
GNMA A	0	+1	+5	9.41	–.01
D–High Yld Bond	+	2	+3	26	8.46
B+ Intl Equity A	+	9	+29	13.40	+.08
L Intl Fxd Inc A	–	1	+2	10.63	–.01
I Intl Emrg Mkt A	+	4	+5	42	11.30
I Intmd Muni A	0	0	+4	10.78	
I Larg Cp Val A	+	7	+5	27	22.56
D Lge Cp Gr A	+	4	+2	11	20.51
D–S&P 500 Idx A	+	3	+3	28	20.15
C+ S&P 500 Idx E	+	5	+4	25	17.83
C Sh Dur Govt A	0	+1	+10	10.00	
A– Sm Cp Gr A	+12	+8	+20	28	20.63
A– Sm Cp Val A	+	9	+8	29	21.25
C+ TxMgdLgCp A	+	5	+3	11	12.58
A– TxMgdSmCp A	+10	+8	+61	13.82	
I Ultra Shrt Bd A	+	1	+10	9.96	
Volatility A	+	5	+4	11	71.16
Selected Funds					
$10.1 bil 800–242–1575					
American D	+	4	-2	41	77
C American Sb	+	4	-2	26	41.75
Seligman Group					
$ 7.9 bil 800–221–2783					
C+ Capital A m	+	6	+11	22.54	+.08
D Cmmn Stk A m	+	5	+2	12	31.40
D–Com & Inf C m	+	11	+9	16	26.10
C Com&Inf A m	+11	+9	+21	30.32	+.21
C+ Com&Inf B m	+11	+9	+16	26.09	+.18
B–Com&Inf D m	+11	+9	+16	26.09	+.18
I Glob Tech A	+10	+9	-4	15.04	+.11
D Growth A	+	3	+1	17	4.24
D–Hi Yld Bd A	+	2	+3	11	2.01
A– SmCapVal A m	+11	+10	+74	17.50	+.07
D–T Synfcs Intl B	+	5	+3	99	16.66
Sentinel Group					
$ 4.1 bil 800–282–3863					
D–Bal A b	+	3	+2	17	17.06
C–Cmmn Stk A b	+	5	+3	11	31.35
C Gov't Sec A b	+	3	+1	10	10.98
B+ Intl Eq A b	+	9	+8	26	19.84
C–Mdcp Gr A b	+	7	+9	16	99
C SMKtdEq A b	+	3	-1	9	9.84
C Small Co A b	+	9	+7	20	7.99
C Small Co B m	+	9	+7	42	6.88
D–Small Co Gr A	+	9	+7	7	7.40
D–T Sqquoia	+	3	+2	41	191
St Funds					

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$ 1.5 bil 800–332–5580					
B Mid Cap Grth	+	5	+4	0	13.40
B MM Tax Free	+	8	+4	1	17.10
B Sm Cap Gr	+	8	+4	12	34.1
C Tax Free	0	+1	+3	9	7.5
C US Govt	0	0	+3	10	5.6
A+ Value Sm Cp Eq	+9	+9	+8	28	20.7
Smith Barn B&P					
$ 9.3 bil 800–451–2010					
C+ Agg Gr B m	+	4	+3	12	10.0
D–Approc B m	+	4	+3	9	14.6
D–Cap & Inc B m	+	4	+5	2	17.6
D–Cap Preserv B	0	0	0	0	10.9
C Cap Prsrv B m	+	2	+1	1	11.2
D–Div Strat B b	+	6	+4	-8	15.9
E Divr Strtrs B m	0	0	+5	1	6.8
E–Fund Val B m	+	6	+4	9	14.5
D–High Inc B m	+	2	+2	5	6.8
D Invr Grd B m	+	1	-1	22	12.1
D Lrg Cap Gr B m	+	5	+4	12	12.8
E Mgd Muni B m	+	1	+2	13	15.4
E–Mgt Muni B m	+	1	+2	13	15.4
C–Mid Core B m	+	7	+5	18	21.5
D–Sm Cp Val B b	+	6	+5	21	23.9
Smith Barney A					
$24.9 bil 800–451–2010					
A Aggr Inc b	+	1	+1	2	9.54
B–Aggress Gr b	+	5	+3	16	17.1
D Appreciation b	+	4	+3	12	15.0
D Balanced b	+	4	+3	13	16.1
C–Cap & Inc	+	5	+4	25	17.8
D–Div&Inc A b	+	4	+3	4	13.0
E Divr Str Inc b	0	0	+4	6	4.3
D–Divr Strtgy A b	+	5	+4	12	10.2
D–Div Strtgy	+	6	+5	15	16.9
E FL Muni	+	1	+2	15	17.9
E Fund Val A b	+	5	+3	15	18.4
C Govt Secs	0	0	+1	6	9.4
D Gr & Inc b	+	4	+3	7	16.5
D–High Inc m	+	2	+2	5	6.8
B Intl All/CpGr b	+	7	+6	11	22.7
E Invest Grd Bd	0	0	+2	7	6.1
E Lg Cap Gr A b	+	4	+3	9	12.2
E Lg Cap Val b	+	6	+5	17	66
E Mgd Govt b	0	0	+3	12	25
E Mid Cap A	+	7	+5	23	27.5
E Mgd Muni b	+	1	+2	13	15.4
E Muni Hi Inc	+	2	+2	14	14.6
E Muni Natl Bd	+	2	+2	15	17.9
E Muni Reserves	0	0	+1	4	14.3
E NJ Muni b	+	1	+2	17	12.4
E NY Muni	+	1	+2	14	13.1
D–Sm Cap Idx b	+	5	+4	27	24.5
C–Sm Cap Gr	+	8	+6	11	7.4
B+ Sm Cp Val b	+	6	+5	87	26.3
D–Soc Awareness b	+	3	+2	7	21.5
E US Govt Sec b	0	0	+5	12	9.7
Smith Barney C					
$ 6.4 bil 800–451–2010					
C Adj Inc	0	+1	+6	9	9.4
C–Agress Grow	+	5	+3	12	10.8
D–Appreciatn	+	4	+3	9	14.6
C–Fundamt Val	+	5	+4	23	15.3
D–High Inc L	+	2	+2	5	6.8
D Lrg Cap Grow	0	-2	+3	21	6.1
D–Mid Cp Core	+	7	+5	18	21.5
E Moged Muni	+	1	+2	13	15.4
D Mutl Dis&Cp	+	4	+3	-2	9.8

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E MunilStTrm b	+	1	+1	...	6.35
B Sm Cp Val	+	6	+5	+81	23.55
Smith Barney Y					
$ 6.9 bil 800–451–2010					
B–Aggr Gr m	+	5	+3	...	11
D Appreciation	+	4	+3	...	15.0
D Fund Val	+	5	+4	...	23.7
E Inv Grd Bd	0	-1	-1	...	12.1
D Lrg Cap Gr	0	-2	...	...	22.7
E Mgd Muni	0	0	+2	...	14.7
C Sh Hi Grd Bd	0	0	...	...	6.1
D Sm Cap Gr	+	8	...	...	16.1
Smith Brn Allo B					
$ 2.6 bil 800–451–2010					
D–Div Strategy	+	6	+5	+12	17.3
D Growth & Inc	+	4	+3	+8	16.5
Smith Brn Allo A					
$ 1.2 bil 800–451–2010					
D–Balanced b	+	2	+1	+4	12.3
D Growth & Inc	+	4	+3	+8	12.8
C Hi Growth	+	4	+2	+13	15.4
Smith Brn Allo B					
$ 52b mil 800–451–2010					
D Growth m	+	3	+1	+6	12.9
C–Hi Growth m	+	3	+2	+10	14.8
† Smf Cap Val m	+	8	+6	...	29.5
6 –06					
C+† *Sound Shore*	+	3	+2	+37	83.8
Spectra Funds					
$ 202 mil 800–711–6141					
C Spectra N	+	6	+4	+3	7.62
B+† SpiritBeneer	+	15	+13	+19	15.18
SSGA Funds					
$ 6.4 bil 800–647–7327					
E Bd Mkt b	0	0	+2	+2	9.79
D Dividend Eq	+	5	+4	+12	10.38
A+ Emerg Mkts	+	13	+13	+16	21.24
D Growth & Inc	+	3	+2	0	20.73
D–I&M	+	3	+2	+4	9.95
A Intl Stk Sel	+	9	+9	+53	12.94
D–S&P 500 Idx	+	3	+3	+8	20.21
E Small Cap	+	10	+8	+47	31.91
A TuckerMktEff	+	10	**+17**	**+41**	**19.95**
E Yield Plus	+	1	+1	+7	9.94
State Frm Asc					
$ 4.9 bil 309–766–2029					
D Balanced	+	5	+4	+15	52.98
D Growth	+	7	+6	+16	53.09
D Interim	+	3	+1	+4	9.56
E Muni Bond	0	0	+4	+10	20.91
State Frm Ret					
$ 3.0 bil					
E Bond A	0	-1	0	0	10.29
Equity I	+	5	+4	0	8.40
LIFPI2010A	+	3	+3	2	12.21
LIFPI2020A	+	4	+3	3	13.26
LIFPI2030A	+	5	+4	3	14.02
LIFPI2040A	+	5	+4	3	14.62
D S&P 500 A	+	3	+3	+7	9.94
D S&P 500 B	+	3	+3	+5	9.92
Sti Classic					
$741 bil 877–773–8637					
Eq 500 Idx	+	5	+3	...	10.94
D–Cap Appr I	+	5	+3	-5	12.80

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C Core Bond I	0	0	+16	9.94	–.01
E FL Tx-Exbd I	0	+1	+16	10.91	
E Int Hi Yield I	+	1	+2	10.72	
E IntTrTxEx I b	0	+1	+11	11.44	
A+ Intl Eqty I	+	8	+8	+37	14.39
A+ Intl Eqty Idx I	+	9	+9	+35	15.61
A+ Intl Val Eqty I	+	9	+7	+17	10.56
C+ Lg Cp Val I	+	6	+4	+23	17.44
C–LgCapVal Eqty b	+	9	+7	+29	13.99
D–Lrg Co Gr I	+	3	+2	+22	10.59
E Ltd Fed Mort I	+	1	+1	+3	9.26
E Ltd Mat Muni I	0	0	+2	+4	10.01
C Mid Cap Gr I	+	7	+5	+18	16.54
D Mid Cap Val I	+	7	+5	+39	18.12
E Muni Bond I	+	1	+1	+3	9.79
E Muni Inc I	+	1	+1	+4	10.01
E Muni Int Term I	+	1	+1	+3	9.93
E Muni Ltd I	0	+1	+2	+3	9.98
E NY Muni I	+	1	+1	+4	10.01
C Real Estate I	+	15	+15	+137	27.81
D Sm Cp Gr I	+	8	+6	+11	18.98
D Sm Cp Val I	+	7	+6	+50	19.61
D Strat Gr I	+	5	+4	+19	16.66
Synovus Tr					

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$ 401 mil					
E IntmTrmMuni I	0	0	...	9.62	–.01
D–LgCpCoreEq I	+	5	+3	...	11.06
Target Funds					
$ 12 bil 800–422–2766					
B Enterprise	+10	+	+19	+135.6	+.83
A Micro Cap Opt	+10	+	+9	+241.2	+.50
D Value	+	5	+4	+9	40.58
Target Funds					
$ 1.8 bil 800–442–6748					
B Intl Equity	+11	+10	+26	15.4	+.08
E Intmd Bond	0	+1	+15	10.1	
D–LC Growth	+	3	+3	15.2	–.08
B LC Value	+	6	+5	+8	15.9
B+ Sm Cp Gr	+	7	+5	+12	11.8
A Small Cap Val	+	8	+7	+24	17.8
E Tot Ret Bd	0	+1	+17	10.5	
TCW Galileo Fds					
$ 5.2 bil 800–386–3829					
DiversSel I	+	6	+5	...	14.88
D–Hi Yld Bonds	+	2	+3	+18	6.96
C Sel Eq I	+	5	+3	+10	17.78
TotRetBond I	0	+1	+2	0	9.38
B Value Opport	+	8	+6	+66	23.72
TCW Galileo Fd					
$ 2.6 bil 800–386–3829					
C+ Div Foc	+	5	+4	...	12.15
C Select Eq b	+	5	+3	+9	19.26
TotRetBond b	0	0	...	...	9.71
B Value Opport b	+	8	+6	...	23.38
TD Waterhouse					
$ 322 mil 888–934–4448					
D–Dow 30	...	...	...	...	no quote
Templeton Instl					
$ 9.9 bil 800–321–8563					
A+ Emerg Mkt b	+11	+11	+10	20.9	
A Foreign Eqty	+	8	+7	+22	23.81
Third Avenue					
$15.5 bil 800–443–1021					
A+ Intl Value r	+	7	+8	...	22.72
A Real Est Val r	+10	+9	+38	32.32	
B+ Small Cap Val	+	5	+4	+9	25.57
Value	+	6	+5	+76	57.99
Thompson Plm					
$ 96 mil 888–999–8887					
D Growth	+	3	+2	+21	45.25
Thornburg A					
$ 7.1 bil 800–847–0200					
Core Growth m	+	7	+6	...	16.13
Income Bld m	+	8	+9	...	18.95
A+ Intl Value m	+11	+10	+39	27.56	
Intmd Muni	0	+1	+2	0	13.15
Ltd Mun Natl b	0	+1	+3	0	13.49
Ltd Trm Inc	0	+1	+4	0	13.12
NM Int Muni	0	+1	+4	0	13.12
C Value m	+	6	+5	+17	35.70
Thornburg C					
$ 2.1 bil 800–847–0200					
Income Bld b	+	8	+9	...	18.96
A+ Intl Value m	+	9	+8	...	24.51
C Value m	+	6	+5	+13	34.68
Thornburg I					
$ 2.3 bil 800–847–0200					
A+ Intl Value	+	9	+9	...	26.13
Ltd Trm Mun	0	+1	+3	0	13.49
C+ Value	+	6	+5	+19	36.22

36 Mos Performance Rating / Fund	2006 Chg	12 wk % Chg	5 Yr % Chg	Net After Asset Chg	NAV Yar% Value

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Thrivent Funds A					
$ 9.0 bil 800–847–4836					
D–Balanced b	+	3	+3	+11	12.69
D–Dvl Mid Cap Gr	+	6	+5	+16	9.86
D–High Yield	+	1	+2	+7	5.07
D Lrg Cap Gr b	+	3	+1	+21	5.27
D Lrg Cap Val b	+	5	+4	+22	5.72
D Lrg Cap Val	+	7	+5	+12	15.74
Ltd Mat Bd	0	+1	+3	+12	12.56
D Mid Cap Gr	+	7	+4	+9	16.54
B+ Mid Cap Stk	+	7	+5	+39	18.22
D Mid Cap Val	+	7	+5	+39	18.12
Thrivent Funds Instl					
$ 364 mil 800–847–4836					
Lrg Cap Stk	+	4	+2	-4	27.59
TIAA–CREF Funds					
$ 2.8 bil 800–223–1200					
Bond Plus	0	0	+1	9	10.06
C–Equity Index	+	6	+4	+13	9.46
D–High Yld Bd	+	2	+2	-20	9.15
D Intl Equity	+10	+8	+43	13.22	+.10
D Managed Allocc	+	4	+3	15	11.80
D Shrt Tm Bd	0	0	+1	4	10.31
D Social Choice	+	5	+4	+7	10.28
D Tax Ex Bd	+	1	+1	+2	10.71
Tocqueville					
$ 2.1 bil 800–697–3863					
Gold m	+14	+18	...	46.69	+.08
B+ Intl Value b	+	7	+7	+16	16.95
B+ Tocqueville	+	6	+5	+24	19.92
D–T Farray	+	5	+4	+15	41.09
† Farray Instl	+	5	+3	...	117.09
Touchstone					
$ 2.7 bil 800–543–0407					
Lg Cap Gr A	+	4	+2	+25	23.34
MidCap Gr A	+	8	+7	+57	23.83
MidCap Gr Cm	+	8	+7	...	21.25
Tr For Cr Union					
$ 2.1 bil 800–342–5828					
Short Duration	+	1	+1	+12	9.56
UltShDurGov	+	1	+1	+9	9.42
Transamer Prem					
$ 1.2 bil 800–892–7587					
E GNMA	+	1	+1	+6	11.09
B+ Equity Inv	+	7	+5	+24	23.49
Gr Opps Inv	+	6	+4	+54	23.80
Transamerica IDEX					
$ 3.9 bil 888–233–4339					
C–AmCentLgVal b	+	5	+3	...	11.39
D–AstMCorner b	+	4	+3	...	11.58
E AstWldCorp b	+	7	+6	...	13.06
D AstMMod b	+	5	+4	...	12.26
D AstMModSp b	+	5	+4	...	12.65
–JanusGrowb	0	-1	-1	-4	26.19
PIMCO TIPS b	–	1	-1	...	10.11
PIMCO TotRtn b	0	0	0	...	10.19
D–TA CentWthb	+	2	+2	+3	9.13
TransFlxInc b	0	+1	+4	...	9.34
Transamerica IDEX B					
$ 2.3 bil 888–233–4339					
C Asset Allocr b	+	7	+6	...	12.86
D–AstMMod m	+	5	+4	...	12.21
D AstMModSp m	+	6	+5	...	12.60
–Janus Gr m	0	-1	-1	-8	24.85
D–TA Balanced m	+	5	+4	+8	21.64

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Transamerica IDEX C					
$ 2.8 bil 888–233–4339					
D–AstMCorner m	+	4	+3	...	11.55
D AstMModSp m	+	6	+5	...	12.60
C+ AstMAlloc Gr m	+	7	+6	...	12.86
D–AstMMod m	+	5	+4	...	12.21
Transamerica IDEX I					
$ 229 mil 888–233–4339					
C Janus Growi	0	-1	-2	27.36	+.12
Trendstar Funds					
$ 287 mil 888–747–4872					
TrendstarSmr	+	9	+7	...	13.20
Trust Funds					
$ 2.1 bil 800–224–6312					
A Micro Cap Gr	+10	+8	+10	58.52	+.18
A Micro Cap Val	+10	+8	+13	30.86	+.34
A Small Cap Gr	+13	+10	+35	28.57	+.04
Tweedy Browne					
$ 7.8 bil 800–432–4789					
B Global Fund	+	3	+2	+15	24.50
B+ Global Value	+	8	+8	+29	28.50
UBS Investment Fds					
$ 1.5 bil 800–756–7753					
DynMultPrA m	+	3	+3	...	11.14
DynMultpCb b	+	3	+3	...	11.09
E–Glob Bd Hdg A	+	2	+2	+5	10.29
C Glob Eq Y	+	6	+5	+27	13.49
C–GlobAllocr Am	+	5	+4	+6	14.02
C–GlobAllocr Bm	+	5	+4	+6	13.93
D–GlobAllocr Cb	+	4	+4	+3	13.77
C–GlobAllocr Y	+	5	+4	+7	14.23
D Intl Eq Y	+	9	+8	+24	11.52
B+ S&P 500 Idx b	+	3	+3	+8	14.82
C–US Allocr A	+	3	+2	+9	13.82
D–US Allocr C	+	3	+2	+9	13.77
D–US Allocr Y	+	4	+3	+11	13.92
B US Smlr A b	+	9	+7	+44	15.6
B US Smlr Y	+	9	+7	+46	15.4
UBS Pace A					
$ 1.1 bil 800–647–1568					
E Glb Fxd Inc b	+	1	+1	+25	11.09
C Intl Eq Sel b	+	7	+7	+25	12.52
C Lrg Cp Val b	+	7	+5	+29	22.13
UBS Pace P					
$ 5.4 bil 800–647–7568					
E Glb Fxd Inc I	+	1	+1	+26	11.09
A+ Intl Eqty	+10	+9	+32	18.59	+.11
A+ Intl Emg Mkt	+11	+12	+16	19.19	+.05
Transamerica IDEX					
D Lrg Cp Gr	+	4	+2	-5	17.00
D Lrg Cp Val	+	7	+5	+30	22.14
D–Mid Cap Gr	+	7	+5	+20	15.41
E Secs Fxd Inc	+	1	+1	+6	12.87
B+ SmMid Cp Gr	+	9	+8	+27	16.34
B+ SmMid Cp Val	+	9	+8	+54	18.64
E Str Fxd Inc	0	0	+2	+13	12.47
UMB Scout					
$ 3.2 bil 800–422–2766					
E Bond	0	0	+3	10	10.35
B+ Small Cap	+	9	+6	+75	17.25
A+ Worldwide	+	8	+7	+52	30.39
USAA Group					
$ 624 mil 888–242–3514					
A+ Behav Val Inst	+	9	+7	+49	31.91
A+ Behav Val Strat	+	9	+8	+45	31.64
–S&P Gr Idx	+11	+10	...	11.40	
US Glob Inv					
$ 1.1 bil 800–873–8637					
A+ East Europe b	+18	**+18**	**+33**	46.53	+.79
A+ Glob Resource	+26	+32	+67	16.03	–.02
A WrldWnderst	+26	+32	+49	25.70	+.16
USAA Group					
$26.6 bil 800–531–8448					
C–Aggress Grth	+	4	+2	-6	32.46
C Balanced	+	2	+1	+2	15.41
E CA Bond	+	1	+1	+9	11.14
A+ Capital Gr	+	8	+8	+28	8.65
D Cornerstone	+	4	+3	+10	20.38
A+ Emerging Mkt	+10	+10	+35	17.39	+.09
A+ Extn Mkt Idx	+	7	+6	...	12.96
E Fl Tax Fr Inc	+	1	+1	+2	10.18
C–First Start Gr	0	1	-13	16.71	+.04
E GNMA Trust	0	0	+4	9.51	–.01
D–Gr & Tax Str	+	2	+2	+11	14.71
C–Growth	+	4	+3	+13	21.56
C–Growth & Inc	+	4	+3	+13	19.20
D–Hi Yld Opps	+	2	+2	+8	7.71
D Income	0	+1	+2	+8	12.72
C–Income Stk	+	6	+5	+14	16.18
B+ International	+10	+10	+49	25.71	+.08
D–Long-Term	+	3	+2	+8	10.94
C–NASDAQ 100	+	2	0	-5	5.24
E NT Tax Ex	+	1	+1	+2	11.98
A+ Prcs Metals	+14	+16	+36	31.24	+.84
D–S&P 500	+	5	+3	+8	19.64
D–S&P 500 Rwrd	+	5	+3	...	19.66
E–Sci & Tech	+	6	+4	+13	11.94
E Sh Term Bond	+	1	+1	+4	8.83
B–SmlCapStk	+	7	+6	+48	14.57
E Tax Ex Intmd	+	1	+1	+8	13.51
E Tax Ex LT	+	1	+1	+4	14.08
TotalRetStr	+	1	+1	...	9.97
E Tx Ex Shrt Trm	+	0	+1	+1	10.61
VA Tax Ex	+	1	+1	+3	11.09
C Value	+	5	+4	...	13.86
B–World Gr	+	8	+7	+24	19.22
D–† Utd Asset	+	4	+3	+9	11.49

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Value Line
$ 2.4 bil 800–223–0818

C–Asset Allocat	+	6	+5	+22	21.95
B–Emerg Equity	+	9	+9	+35	33.03
C–Inc & Growth	+	5	+5	+29	8.81
D Leveraged Gr	+	5	+3	-10	23.37
D Special Situat	+	5	+4	+47	27.80
D–Value Line	+	8	+5	+14	16.61

Van Eck Funds
$ 679 mil 800–221–2220

A+ Glb Hrd Ast A	+	8	+7	+13	35.86
A Intl Gold A	+	15	+19	+23	14.22

Van Kamp A
$31.2 bil 800–421–5666

B Aggressive Gr b	+	8	+6	-8	16.98
B+ Amer Val b	+	7	+6	+55	29.18
C Comstock Inv b	+	6	+4	+23	17.95
C Comstock b	+	6	+4	+22	17.95
D Comstock p	0	0	+9	6.55	–.01
D Emerging Gr b	+	4	+3	+27	8.75
A+ Emrg Mkts b	+	13	+13	+47	21.82
D Enterprise b	+	4	+3	-8	13.78
D Equity Inc b	+	2	+2	+4	8.75
D Equity Gr b	0	-2	0	11.10	–.01
C+ Glb Franchis b	+	7	+4	+25	27.27
C+ Glb Val Eq b	+	6	+5	+21	12.86
C–Glbl Eq Allo b	+	5	+4	+21	12.86
E Govt Secs b	0	-1	+3	10.10	–.01
C Gr & Inc b	+	4	+2	+32	20.91
C Harbor b	+	6	+4	+22	20.91
E Hi Yld Muni b	+	1	+2	+5	10.97
D–High Yield	+	2	+1	-1	3.53
C Intl Growth b	+	7	+6	+31	26.88
C Muni Inc b	+	2	+2	+9	14.69
E PA Fed Inc b	+	1	+1	+4	10.81
D Pace b	0	-2	+4	10.53	–.01
B+ Real Estate b	+	**15**	**+15**	**+37**	**27.81**
A Small Gr b	+	12	+10	+25	10.

ISSUES & INSIGHTS

A Third Way?

Immigration: The upcoming elections promise a fight over an uncomfortable reality: Millions cross our border illegally. Happily, the Senate Judiciary Committee just might deny politicians a chance to demagogue it.

The demagogy booms in the runup to an election in which Republicans hide from their big-spending record as Democrats search frantically for hot buttons.

And so both sides create caricatures: Those who hold that a humane economy calls for tolerance of hard-working noncitizens are accused of — shudders! — being in league with big business's demand for cheap labor. They, in turn, see "nativism" and "bigotry" as the chief motivation behind the restrictionists.

President George W. Bush, who as governor dealt with immigration issues across Texas, entered the national scene from the former camp. "Family values," he said, "do not stop at the border."

Proposing a guest worker plan, much like the old "bracero" program that was shut down in the '60s, the president angered politicians in his own party. They see migrant workers as a drain on taxpayers, not to mention a post-9-11 security threat.

So immigration "reform" forced its way to the top of the legislative agenda. Under pressure to enact some kind of package this year, congressional leaders duked it out over making Bush's plan or border security a priority.

The president's plan, incorrectly dubbed "amnesty" by its foes, appeared to have lost. So the country was bracing for a season of Republicans pushing for more border security, while arguing against solid, free-market justifications for guest workers.

Thursday, perhaps, they were saved from themselves. Republican Sen. John McCain and Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy revived a compromise that could pass the committee next week.

We're not sure the plan will work perfectly, especially if already-illegal workers are expected to pay a $2,000 fine before they can get in line for legal status. But it puts the guest worker plan back on the table — thereby taking these workers out of the shadows and enabling candidates to run on border security without using fear of immigrants as a pretense for protecting ourselves.

Besides, with joblessness at 4.8%, the economic fear engendered by people from south of the border who vacuum hotel rooms or perform backbreaking farm work looks a bit silly.

This month a joint study by economists at the University of California, Davis, and the University of Bologna, Italy, showed that over the past 30 years rising immigration led to higher wages for U.S.-born workers. Cities that served as migrant magnets did better than others. Why? Hiring one worker creates wealth with which to hire more workers. Against their own Reaganite legacy, on this issue many Republicans have relapsed into static analysis.

Most immigrants are hard workers and a dependable part of our economy. The compromise bill by McCain and Kennedy, as we said, isn't perfect. But it does address humanitarian concerns, and also takes a stab at making sure that U.S. taxpayers aren't encumbered with soaring education and health care bills for millions of immigrants. With 11 million people already here illegally, critics might do better to focus on assimilation — turning those now here into Americans who speak our language and love our country.

President Bush understands the universal appeal of such principles. If his party follows him, it will shift America's new demographics its way.

A Must-Win War

War On Terror: Anniversaries come and anniversaries go, and Sunday's marking the third year of the war in Iraq is no different. Before this one passes, we'd like to say a bit about why our fight is so important.

War, said Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, is all hell. No one likes fighting or killing or dying. But there are times when war isn't just an option, but a necessity. Like now.

If nothing else, this anniversary should remind us of our responsibility in the age of terror. We face a civilizational threat from an enemy whose hate is so consuming, so complete, that it'll stop at nothing to do us harm. If we don't fight this fight and win, we'll force our children to do it. The threat won't melt away.

When the U.S. invaded Iraq three years ago, it wasn't, as some surmised, a cheap political ploy by President Bush. It was a bid to push the terrorists back — to put them on the defensive.

As both Pearl Harbor and 9-11 showed, Americans have a special aversion to being attacked. Since 2001, Bush has done everything he could to ensure that wouldn't happen again. And so far, despite bombings in London, Madrid and Bali; assassinations in Holland; riots in France; and threats against Denmark, the U.S. has remained remarkably free of terrorism. Yes, we live in a state of perpetual high alert. But given the threat, that's as it should be.

For those who ask what's been gained, other than our own safety, the answer is: Plenty. We have midwifed free and fair elections in Iraq and Afghanistan, which never had them before. We helped sever Lebanon from the corrupt control of Syria, giving its people new hope. We persuaded Libya's Moammar Gadhafi to give up his own nuclear program, once he saw how seriously we take WMD. At some point,we hope to persuade Iran to do the same.

This might happen. After 27 years of diplomatic estrangement, Iran last week signaled a willingness to talk with us about how to stabilize Iraq — a willingness that came, conveniently enough, right after the U.S. military's Operation Swarmer, the largest aerial assault since Shock and Awe.

Some say all this has come at a steep price: A once-great friendship with Europe has been strained by our insistence that might makes right. Perhaps. That said, our ties to Australia and Japan — two far more strategic allies these days — have never been closer. And our relationship with India, the world's second largest country and largest democracy, is downright warm.

As for Iraq, yes, it struggles — plagued by terror as it tries to rebuild. Its parliament met last week for the first time since it was elected in December, but its members can't agree on who will lead.

Iraq's biggest problem is it's filled with foreign jihadists who see it as their last stand. A failure of nerve on our part won't just mean the loss of Iraq. It'll mean a bleak and terror-filled future for the entire Mideast, indeed for the rest of the world as well.

That's why we'll sit out the hand-wringing and finger-pointing on this anniversary. This war is far too important for that. Either we'll win it or wish for centuries that we did.

Hollywood's 'Crash' Landing

State Of The Art: The director of this year's winner for best picture may produce and direct Hollywood's next great Bush basher as Tinseltown ignores the first rule of holes: When in one, stop digging.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, "Crash" director Paul Haggis is in negotiations to direct and produce "Against All Enemies," a film based on the book by Bush critic and former counterterrorism official Richard Clarke, detailing the administration's alleged mishandling of terrorist threats.

The news came just as the Motion Picture Association of America released its annual theatrical market statistics report showing that movie attendance dropped 7.9% worldwide last year, and 6% in the U.S., from the year before.

Hollywood has delighted in recent years in making "message" films such as "Crash" and "Brokeback Mountain," two of this year's five nominees depicting America as the racist, sexist, homophobic society that Hollywood sees through its tinted limousine windows.

But judging from box office receipts, moviegoers aren't buying that message and are casting votes of their own in the form of empty theater seats.

Brandon Gray, writing for the Los Angeles Times' "The Envelope," points out that "Crash" was "the least-attended winner ever" and that the other four nominees didn't fare much better. Through the middle of March, this year's best picture nominees had combined for $240.4 million at the box office, a mere 17% of the $1.41 billion made by the top five box-office performers in 2005.

Such comparisons are inexact, since movies are often released to differing numbers of theaters over different periods, and kept over or re-released depending on Oscar buzz and results. But the trend in box-office receipts and what Hollywood considers entertainment and Oscar material is striking.

On Boxofficemojo.com's list of top 2005 grossers, best picture winner "Crash" (America is racist) was 66th, "Brokeback Mountain" (America is homophobic) was 33rd, "Munich" (Palestinian terrorists are victims) was 43rd, "Good Night, and Good Luck" (McCarthyism) was 98th and "Capote" (liberal icon) was 119th.

It's worth noting that "The Chronicles of Narnia (the Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe)," a film based on Christian writer C.S. Lewis' books, grossed more than all five of the Academy's best picture nominees combined.

While Hollywood's top five didn't sell many tickets, they didn't cost much to make either. Such films can still make a profit preaching to the liberal choir, and Hollywood can keep churning them out.

In addition to their overt political messages, four of the five nominees were rated R. As the MPAA observes, movies rated PG and PG-13 accounted for 85% of last year's top releases.

Where are the movies about the heroism and sacrifice of our soldiers in Iraq, who are killed supporting democracy in Iraq while building schools and reopening hospitals?

Instead we get "message" movies like "Syriana," another Hollywood paranoid fantasy where the message is that oil companies and the CIA are out to kill any moderate pro-democracy Arab who wants to help his people. Right.

George Clooney, who won best supporting actor in "Syriana," says he's proud that Hollywood is "out of touch." And it certainly is. Best supporting actress went to Rachel Weisz in "Constant Gardener," a movie about how drug companies murder people. And best song went to "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp." We're sure it is.

We're also sure that's *not* entertainment.

Popular, Just Not The Best

Top-film nominees are no-shows among last year's top grossers

Rank	2005 top 15 grossing films	Distributor	Box office, in millions	Rating
1.	"Star Wars: Ep. III Revenge of the Sith"	Fox	$380.3	PG-13
2.	"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"	Warner Bros.	289.2	PG-13
3.	"The Chronicles of Narnia"	Buena Vista	288.8	PG
4.	"War of the Worlds"	Paramount	234.3	PG-13
5.	"King Kong"	Universal	216.9	PG-13
6.	"Wedding Crashers"	New Line	209.2	R
7.	"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"	Warner Bros.	206.5	PG
8.	"Batman Begins"	Warner Bros.	205.3	PG-13
9.	"Madagascar"	DreamWorks	193.2	PG
10.	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"	Fox	188.3	PG-13
11.	"Hitch"	Sony	177.8	PG-13
12.	"The Longest Yard"	Paramount	158.1	PG-13
13.	"Fantastic Four"	Fox	118.2	PG-13
14.	"Chicken Little"	Buena Vista	134.8	G
15.	"Robots"	Fox	128.2	PG

Source: Motion Picture Association of America

Journalism's Mission

Media: The news business was gripped more than usual last week by stories about itself. Has journalism crossed a Rubicon? Have "new media" leapfrogged the "old"?

Headline: Sacramento-based McClatchy Newspapers, a mid-size chain, buys the nation's second largest, Knight Ridder. Deal done, McClatchy announced it would disgorge some of KR's bigger properties, including California's venerable San Jose Mercury-News and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Headline: Global mogul Rupert Murdoch tells a gathering of newspaper publishers — as if they weren't angst-ridden about it already — that they ignore the new media at their peril. They need to look well beyond the printed page, he said, to TV, radio, Web sites, podcasts and other means of delivering content to younger consumers.

Headline: Something called the Project for Excellence in Journalism reports a baleful "paradox": Americans may be exposed to more media outlets than ever, but those outlets offer less original content as they compete for the same stories. Fox and CNN may have different perspectives, but they're all over the same disasters.

Headlines: CBS' iconic interviewer Mike Wallace, after a half-century interrogating the high and mighty, announces his retirement. His colleague, the disgraced nightly anchor Dan Rather, in an unintended farce, lectures a New Jersey high school class on his rules of good journalism. Rumors accelerate that NBC's morning matron of gab, Katie Couric, will soon occupy his oracular chair.

These are all great business stories, but they are more: a collection of tipping points that finally dethrone the establishment media. They put brackets around the past three years of self-discrediting, in which reporters fabricated stories and editors and anchors fell, bidding citizens and consumers to enter new and wondrous places.

The recent breakdown provides another paradox, one overlooked by the Excellence panel. All the recent media scandals, it turns out, came at the end of an era in which vast resources were mobilized to "professionalize" news gathering. Great journalism schools were funded to lift the trade toward the highest social ideals.

Predictably, as journalists concentrated on acquiring journalistic expertise, and industry publications and consultants devoted themselves to navel gazing, they often distanced themselves from the everyday concerns of their readers. Seldom did they recognize that such concerns grew out of the fragile state of basic freedoms.

A ritual narrative developed: Social tensions and economic disparities always arose from an unregulated zone of life. The world's problems could always be laid at U.S. foreign policy. Top prizes went to stories premised on the need for tighter political control or a more "sophisticated" acceptance of other nations' statecraft.

This set of ideas, though unacknowledged by the craft's practitioners, came to be known as "liberalism." The philosophy had a good run, from William Paley's building of CBS through the Sulzberger dynasty at The New York Times. It remains in evidence at NBC, ABC and CNN, as well as at the expanded McClatchy empire and the still-dominant Gannett chain.

The now-decadent philosophy in recent years has been answered by the spectacular success of talk radio, Fox News Channel and the rise of Internet bloggers, all of which in general seem better champions of individual freedom. As long as people guard their choices, new pathways to reliable information will be found.

As new media find their places, rigorous fact-finding and editing standards will have to be applied. The blogosphere turns out to be more of a source of endless commentary than reportage, which requires more teamwork and capital than bloggers command.

Still, this new universe of commentators harks back to the nation's founding, when partisan papers were encouraged as a means of sifting truth from the political marketplace. Those who demand their news straight may look further back to when shipping news circulars reported the newest commodity prices.

Price, as the economists always knew, is the most accurate information available. And to be reliably accurate, it requires the oxygen of a free market, thereby making confident personal choices possible. Media that understand their free-market origins will thrive. Media that do not are more likely to collapse.

William Allen White, the legendary, Depression-era Kansas editor, understood. "Liberty is the one thing you cannot have," he wrote, "unless you are willing to give it to others."

Too many of the old media haven't heeded.

ON THE LEFT

Feingold Spine Could Do With Stiffer Support

E.J. DIONNE JR.

Russ Feingold tossed a political grenade at President Bush last week, but it fell into the middle of the Senate Democratic caucus. Many Democratic senators ran away.

The grenade was the Wisconsin senator's proposal to censure the president for violating the law by ordering electronic surveillance on Americans without explicit congressional or court authorization. The episode says more about Bush's political frailty than the first blush accounts have suggested. It also underscored the frictions and tensions between passionate Democratic activists and their cautious leaders.

The president has lost so much support and credibility that Republicans were simply grateful that Feingold briefly changed the political subject from the Dubai port controversy, the mess in Iraq and Bush's anemic poll ratings.

As one of Feingold's colleagues pointed out, a censure proposal related to any aspect of the president's policies on terror would at once have unleashed an unrelenting GOP attack on the sponsor's patriotism. Now Republicans have to content themselves with using calls for censuring or impeaching Bush to rally their own dispirited troops.

At a moment when Democrats have Bush on the run, Feingold's proposal was a tad inconvenient, a conversation changer at a moment when Feingold's colleagues liked the way the conversation was going just fine.

Consider the disparity between the response to Feingold's initiative among Democratic senators and the reaction among Democratic activists. Senators mostly scampered away from the cameras last week because they didn't want to say publicly what many of them said privately.

Won't Back Down

Most were livid that Feingold sprang his censure idea on a Sunday talk show without giving them any notice. Many see Feingold as more concerned with rallying support from the Democratic base for his 2008 presidential candidacy than in helping his party regain Congress this fall.

Some Democrats want the party to forget the warrantless wiretapping issue because engaging it would let Bush claim that he's tougher on terrorists than his partisan enemies. Others share Feingold's frustration with the administration's stonewalling on the program, but think they need to know more before they can effectively challenge Bush on the issue.

Both groups were furious that Feingold grabbed headlines away from those delicious stories about Republican divisions and defections.

But at the grass roots and Net roots, Feingold has become a hero — again. They already loved him for his courage in opposing the Patriot Act and his call for a timetable for troop withdrawals from Iraq. His latest move only reinforced Feingold's image for being "a Dem with spine," as the left-liberal Web site BuzzFlash.com put it in a comment representative of the acclaim he won across the activist blogs.

In an interview, Feingold was unrepentant, arguing that before he made his proposal, "the whole issue of the president violating the laws of this country was being swept under the rug. We were going to sit back as Democrats and say, 'This is too hot to handle'—well that's outrageous."

He warned that "the mistakes of 2002 are being repeated," meaning that Democrats should never again "cower" before Bush on security issues, as so many in the grass roots saw them doing before the 2002 elections.

Passion Needed

And it's a sign of Feingold's view of some of his Democratic colleagues that he defended his decision not to let them in on his plan. Had they known what he was up to, he said, "they would have planned a strategy to blunt this."

Here's the problem: Feingold and the activists are right that Democrats can't just take a pass on the wiretapping issue because Bush's legal claims are so suspect — even to many in his own party. The opposition's job is to raise alarms over potential abuses of presidential power.

But Democrats, unlike Republicans, have yet to develop a healthy relationship between activists willing to test and expand conventional limits on political debate and the politicians who have to calculate what works in creating an electoral majority. For two decades, Republicans have used their idealists, their ideologues and their loudmouths to push the boundaries of discussion to the right.

In the best of all worlds, Feingold's strong stand would redefine what's "moderate" and make clear that those challenging the legality of the wiretapping are neither extreme nor soft on terror. That would demand coordination, trust and, yes, calculation involving the vote-counting politicians and the guardians of principle among the activists. Republicans have mastered this art. Democrats haven't.

Turning a minority into a majority requires passion and discipline. Bringing the two together requires effective leadership. Does anybody out there know how to play this game?

HOLDING BANNERS saying free trade creates jobs, thousands of Ecuadoreans marched in Quito Friday to support the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. In the past nine months, Ecuador's Andean neighbors, Peru and Colombia, have signed free trade pacts with the U.S., along with its direct economic competitors from Central America, whose two-way trade with the U.S. is seen reaching $3 billion. AP

BOOKSHELF

It's Time For Class: Do You Know What Profs Are Telling Your Kids?

The Professors
by David Horowitz
Regnery Publishing
Washington, D.C. (2006)
448 pages, $27.95.

TOM GRAY

Is Ward Churchill just a fluke? The short, sad answer is no — as amply documented in a new book, "The Professors: The 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America," by ex-leftist turned conservative David Horowitz.

Churchill, the University of Colorado teacher who called 9-11 victims "little Eichmanns" and said they got what was coming to them, is far from the only academic in this country holding extreme, anti-American views. What's more, he remains a member in good standing of his profession.

Despite all the outrage he stirred up, and despite being unmasked as an unqualified charlatan, Churchill has kept his tenured post at a major tax-funded university. All he gave up was the chairmanship of an ethnic studies program. He was succeeded in that administrative job, Horowitz notes, by one of his "most passionate defenders."

Horowitz also points out that Churchill made the college speaking rounds for three years after he posted his infamous essay on the Web, and no one seemed to mind until he was invited to speak (for $3,500, plus expenses) in January 2005 at Hamilton College in New York.

The media and public got wind of his upcoming talk, and it was canceled. If the event had gone ahead, it would have been Churchill's 40th campus appearance since he came down publicly on the side of al-Qaida. Horowitz correctly sees Churchill's popularity as "a chilling indictment of an entire system."

Revered Stalin

Horowitz and a team of researchers fill out that indictment by profiling 101 radicals of various stripes — New Lefties, Old Lefties, anti-Israeli propagandists, black racists and one who's into leather — on faculties at American colleges and universities. (The list does not include Churchill, but he meets its criteria).

Most are tenured, but only a handful could be said to have earned their prominent positions through real achievement. For every Noam Chomsky, who did important work in linguistics until discovering his true calling as an anti-American scold four decades ago, a dozen mediocrities went straight from grad school to pamphleteering and still enjoy the status of serious scholars.

The book also serves as a Class Notes for alumni of the '60s Left as well as other notorious radicals or racists of past decades.

We learn that Angela Davis, who was a communist in good standing right to the end of the Cold War, is now a professor of the history of consciousness at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Leonard Jeffries, who once called whites "ice people" (not as a compliment) and Jews "a race of skunks," is still a tenured professor at City University of New York.

Bruce Franklin, an admirer of Stalin who was kicked out of Stanford (despite his tenure) in 1972 for inciting to riot, holds an endowed chair in English at Rutgers.

Include Churchill

William Ayers and Bernadine Dohrn, husband-and-wife leaders of the violent radical group Weather Underground, dodged prison on a point of legal procedure and are safely perched at academic posts — she as a law professor at Northwestern, he as a distinguished professor of early childhood education and a senior university scholar at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Amiri Baraka, the former LeRoi Jones, is another Rutgers luminary. Right after 9-11 he wrote a poem claiming that Jews were tipped off to the attack (a view consistent with his past writings). Not long afterward he was named poet laureate of New Jersey.

Embarrassed by the ensuing controversy, which it somehow did not foresee, the state eliminated the laureateship as a way of getting rid of Baraka without firing him. But he has long been on the public payroll as a tenured faculty member at New Jersey's state university.

As for the leather fetishist, she's Gayle Rubin, assistant professor of anthropology and ethnology at the University of Michigan. Rubin has criticized the prosecution of pedophiles as a "savage and underserved witch hunt" and was named Woman of the Year by the National Leather Association, a group promoting a wide range of kinks.

There are plenty of other profiles in this book that make a strong case for questioning the sanity of the professors and the institutions that hired them. But there are hundreds of thousands of professors in this country, and 101 outrageously bad ones (102 if you add Churchill) do not necessarily represent the mainstream.

Horowitz is well aware of this, and "The Professors" attempts to generalize beyond horror stories. This is where the book leads to some frustration — not because Horowitz is wrong, but because most of the facts that could make his case remain behind closed doors.

After all, Americans need to know what the professors (especially those in the taxpayers' employ) are teaching, not just what they are saying or writing in public venues. The real scandal in higher education is not that too many professors have radical views, but that they force these views on students, most of whom are too young and intellectually intimidated to talk back. According to many students at the receiving end of this indoctrination, these teachers also demand political conformity and taunt conservative dissenters.

Horowitz says it wasn't always this way. He was well to the left of the faculty when he studied at Columbia University in the 1950s, and he made no secret of that fact.

"Even though this was the height of the Cold War and my professors were anti-communist liberals," he writes, "they never singled me out for comment the way many conservative students I have encountered are singled out today."

In other words, the classroom door was also treated as a wall meant to separate teaching from politics.

Times have changed, and Horowitz isn't the first to point this out. The wall had pretty much been torn down in the humanities by the time of Roger Kimball's angry 1990 book "Tenured Radicals." Now faculties are just sweeping away the rubble.

Horowitz describes one such cleanup job, the 43-3 vote of the faculty senate at the University of California, Berkeley, in 2003 to scrap Rule APM 0-10 of the university's "Academic Personnel Manual."

Not About Facts

Written in 1934 by UC's president, Robert Gordon Sproul, the old rule firmly drew a line against using the prestige of the university as a "platform for propaganda" and demanded strict impartiality:

"Where it becomes necessary . . . to consider political, social or sectarian movements, they are dissected and examined, not taught, and the conclusion left, with no tipping of the facts, to the logic of the facts."

The new rule, in contrast, leaves it up to the faculty to determine what's fair and impartial. In other words, it's no standard at all.

What's most disturbing about this vote was that it was so clearly a license to indoctrinate. It indicates that the idea of teaching as a disinterested effort to find and convey the truth is dead or dying, and that it has been replaced by the notion of teaching as a means of social change, with truth secondary at best.

Another book is needed (maybe several) to document how this new attitude plays out in practice — in the unsupervised, so-far largely unrecorded realm of the classroom and lecture hall (the good news here is that students now seem able to record just about anything, anywhere).

We might then see that the real threat is not 101 (or 102) outrageous teachers, but an entire academic culture that has lost its way.

LETTERS

Supporting Immigrants

Regarding "Visa Versa: Why Do Illegals Outnumber H-1Bs?" (Editorial, Thursday):

Once again I applaud IBD for bringing the real immigration issue to light. For some reason all these pro-immigration zombies walking around telling everyone we are a nation of immigrants so we should have no barriers to entry just don't get it.

Yes, we are a nation of immigrants, but more important we are (were) a nation of legal, balanced immigration. It used to be that the influx of immigrants represented people from all parts of the world fairly equally and they assimilated into the population and American culture fairly well.

The crisis we have now, however, is that through illegal immigration, we have a disproportionate inflow of immigrants from one country (Mexico) who are largely uneducated and unskilled and are abhorrent to integrate into the American culture — as evidenced by their refusal to even learn the English language.

Some estimates have Hispanics making up 25% of the U.S. population by the year 2020. Too many of these people are here largely to exploit our generous social service programs and send as much money back to Mexico as possible; they really couldn't care less about this country. This is all at the taxpayer expense, of course, something pro-immigrant groups (and the employers that like to take advantage of cheap labor) don't seem to mind.

I have an idea: All the pro-immigration people can check a box on their tax return this year volunteering to pay an extra $1,000 for their beloved illegal immigrants and we can finally end the debate.

Jerre McManus, *Madison Heights, Mich.*

Wild Swing

Given the opportunity to contrast the views Republicans and Democrats have of each other, E.J. Dionne couldn't pass up the opportunity to showcase his bias in "Blue-State Rich Vote A Lot Like Blue-State Poor" (On The Left, Wednesday). He filled his "Republicans see Democrats" paragraph with catch phrases and quotation marks, while his "Democrats see Republicans" counterpart paragraph read like a simple revelation of the truth. Does he think readers are that inattentive?

Still, maybe that's why you keep publishing him; he's the telegraphed "wild left hook" attempt to counter the stinging right jab.

Charley Wilson, *St. Louis*

ON THE RIGHT

Be Concerned, But Don't Panic Over Bird Flu

DR. ELIZABETH WHELAN

The potential for an avian flu pandemic is something we're constantly asked about at the American Council on Science and Health. It doesn't help that headlines constantly blare about "deadly" outbreaks in Asia and Europe without troubling to clarify whether the outbreaks are deadly to humans or birds.

Still, unlike so many health scare stories we analyze, bird flu is not just hype but a real potential threat — the tricky part is determining how big that potential is.

The major uncertainty is whether the relevant bird flu virus, H5N1, which is already devastating flocks in Asia and Europe, will mutate into a form that has a similarly devastating effect on humans. Right now, bird flu can kill humans under rare circumstances, such as when people are in close, frequent contact with raw duck blood, or other conditions — highly unusual in developed countries and unusual even in undeveloped ones — that increase the odds of transmission from birds to humans.

But to devastate human populations in the way that it has bird populations, H5N1 would have to mutate into a form that spreads easily between and among humans rather than just from birds to humans. Currently it does not appear to spread from human to human, and several changes would have to occur in the genetic code of H5N1 for it to do so.

In the meantime, though every death is tragic, bird flu has taken a relatively small toll in human lives. By the end of February, the World Health Organization reported a total of 173 known cases of human infection with H5N1, all among people working in close contact with infected domesticated birds. Of those, 95 have died.

Difficult Preparations

Compared to the daily toll from smoking, car crashes, or countless other killers, those numbers are minuscule — but there are a few important reasons that we cannot heave a sigh of relief:

- Roughly 54% of those humans who have become infected with H5N1 have died, a disturbingly high fatality rate that may not bode well if the disease begins spreading rapidly among humans.
- The infamous flu pandemic of 1918-19, which killed tens of millions of people around the world, is believed to have originated as a bird flu — a reminder that we are especially susceptible to diseases that do not normally occur in mammals and to which we therefore have little immunity.
- It is difficult to prepare in advance for a possible bird flu pandemic, because we won't know the exact nature of the virus we're fighting until the dreaded mutations occurred that made it easily transmissible between humans.

Despite all these reasons for concern, defensive measures are being taken: research into new antiviral drugs — possibly ones that target parts of the virus' genetic code that are unlikely to alter as it mutates; the development of faster production methods for churning out a vaccine if a pandemic occurs; and the stockpiling of Tamiflu and Relenza, existing antivirals that may help reduce the severity of symptoms for those who catch bird flu, though their likely efficacy is a subject of debate.

Don't Panic

While our best hope is that the feared mutations to H5N1 simply never occur, it is wise to be prepared for the small but real possibility, given what history teaches us about the potential magnitude of such a pandemic. At ACSH, we strongly and frequently advise against wasting resources on minimal or purely speculative threats, but this is one case where the consequences might be devastating enough to make a heavy investment now reasonable.

Human cases of bird flu are believed limited to Southeast Asia, Turkey and Iraq. In bird populations, though, the disease has quickly spread to South Korea, Vietnam, Japan, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, China, Malaysia, Russia, Kazakhstan, Mongolia, Turkey, Romania, Croatia, Ukraine, Iraq, Nigeria, Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy, Slovenia, Iran, Austria, Germany, Egypt, India, France, Hungary, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Switzerland, Georgia, Niger, Sweden and Israel.

If it reaches the U.S. — and in birds, at least, it probably will — it is likely to appear first on the West Coast, coming over among migratory birds from Asia to Alaska.

Again, its appearance in birds alone, or in very rare bird-to-human cases, is not reason to panic or even to be surprised. If and when mutations allowing human-to-human transmission occur, it will still not be appropriate to panic. But it will be time to face a potentially devastating crisis with level-headed resolve and the best and most technologically advanced public health resources we can muster.

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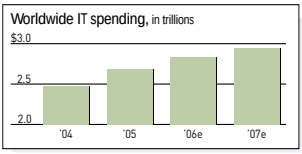
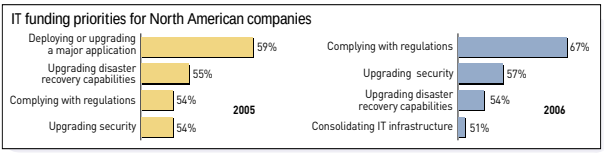
MACROSCOPE

New Priorities

Information technology spending continues to rise, but priorities are changing. Companies are focused less on upgrading individual applications and more on upgrading security and complying with regulations, such as Sarbanes-Oxley.

Sources: Gartner, Forrester Research





INDUSTRY SNAPSHOT

INTERNET NETWORK SOLUTIONS

Giving Networks A Tune-Up

As computer systems branch out, companies help them run smoothly

BY DOUG TSURUOKA
INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

As the world becomes more dependent on network computing, providers of network solutions are thriving.

Such companies help businesses and other organizations make the most of networks. Their products are designed to fine-tune systems, letting them handle data more quickly and efficiently.

Some network solution firms are hardware companies that help deliver Web content for large and small businesses. Others are software and services firms that help clients manage e-commerce sales. Still others offer software that links together sprawling corporate networks.

"One thing these firms all have in common is connectivity," said Forrester Research analyst Rob Whiteley. "Right now, all enterprises are struggling with users who are becoming more mobile and remote. All this points to needing better software and services to connect back to corporate resources."

1. Business

For network solution firms, it's all about helping clients tap the full power of their networks. That often means developing software to better manage sales, data processing and communications.

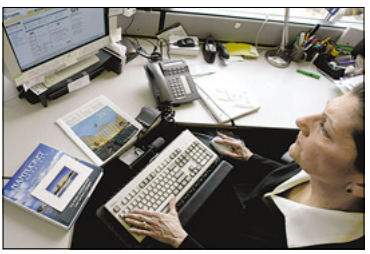
That's no easy task. Software is labor-intensive. It consumes more human capital per dollar of value produced than most other modern industries. It's also highly competitive. These firms develop their software and services in the face of fierce rivalries and fast-changing technologies.

Most of the industry's players use a hybrid business model where they both develop software and perform some service work for clients. That lets them create unique technologies that distinguish them from rivals.

Network solution firms typically don't sell the basic network hardware and software. Most businesses acquire those from companies like Cisco Systems[CSCO] or SAP[SAP], IBM[IBM], Sun Microsystems[SUNW] and Oracle[ORCL] also provide various networking hardware, software and services.

Network solution firms then come in and enhance those networks.

The industry segment includes Akamai Technologies[AKAM], a Web content delivery specialist with $283 million in annual sales, and F5 Networks[FFIV], a network application provider with yearly sales of $309 million.



Terry Sullo, an Akamai Technologies employee, checks the Internet. The company helps businesses speed up online content. Chicago Tribune

Digital River[DRIV], an e-commerce software expert with $220 million in annual revenue, helps companies improve online sales technology. And Equinix[EQIX], which has $221 million in annual sales, offers applications that connect corporate networks.

"The vast majority of these companies are all about optimizing application infrastructure" for networks, Whiteley said.

IPass[IPAS] is another contender. That company, which has annual revenue of $169 million, provides secure network connections in 150 countries.

IPass offers 17,000 broadband high-speed Internet connections for corporate clients worldwide. And it has 15,000 Wi-Fi hot spots — zones where you can go online wirelessly.

"It's a poster child of a company that solves network problems," Whiteley said.

Name Of The Game: Helping companies get a better return on their tech investments by making networks faster and more secure — and earning a tidy sum in the process.

2. Market

The market is driven by big corporate clients, though small and midsize businesses increasingly use network technology as well.

Network solution providers are posting nice revenue growth as large companies try to make their existing networks better and more problem-free.

"Our penetration in the Fortune 500 has been pretty strong over the last five years," said John McAdam, president and CEO of F5 Networks.

Many big businesses bought large network application packages in '05 from tech players like IBM and Siebel, now part of Oracle. This was after a period of relatively weak tech spending between 2001 and 2004, Whiteley says.

Now these same companies are tapping firms like iPass to upgrade their networks. "They're going in and tweaking them," he said.

In a Forrester study, 59% of 868 companies surveyed said "deploying or upgrading a major network application" was the No. 1 item on their 2005 IT spending list.

Some customers also want to expand the reach of their networks.

That's helping bring business to Akamai, which provides a global server service for clients. It boosts the ability of customers to deliver Web content. Akamai has 15,000 servers in 1,100 networks in scores of countries that corporate clients can use.

"Our market is growing because the Internet is growing," said Akamai CEO Paul Sagan.

The fastest-growing segment of network solutions is security. (See related story on this page.)

Financial services clients like banks and credit card companies are investing heavily in applications that protect their networks from hackers or insiders that may steal or damage data. Companies also are upgrading networks so their financial data conforms with Sarbanes-Oxley and other mandatory federal accounting rules.

These spending priorities will lead to increased sales for companies in network computing, Whiteley says.

3. Climate

The networking industry is busy consolidating. Dozens of smaller players are being gobbled up by larger ones.

Some big players like Cisco and IBM are trying to get involved in all aspects of networking technology in an "under-one-roof" strategy. It's not clear if the tack works.

Smaller network solution firms, meanwhile, are acquiring weaker rivals where they can.

There's some concern that higher energy prices and interest rates could negatively affect tech spending later this year.

However, analysts say there may be less impact on network solutions. That's because spending on IT security and regulatory compliance issues can't be put off.

4. Technology

More companies are relying on the Net to deliver content to the public. News, entertainment and e-commerce content is growing especially fast.

That's good news for network technology providers, since they help deliver such content.

An explosion of new wireless, broadband, satellite and telecom technologies also will increase demand for networking solutions.

Companies need new applications to deal with Internet phone systems, Internet video and wireless networks, says F5 Networks' McAdam.

And telecom companies are moving aggressively into the networking space by offering sprawling wireless networks for business clients. That could create more ancillary work for network solution firms.

5. Outlook

Spending on network solution software and services will likely continue to rise, boosted by the need to make networks more secure.

The sector also may see a general uplift if broader IT spending gets stepped up later in 2006.

A March survey on IT spending by Goldman Sachs found that a growing number of global companies expect to increase their IT spending by 10% or more in 2006. This would be the highest IT spending boost since early 2002.

F5's McAdam expects the market for upgrading and securing network applications to see top-line revenue growth of 20% to 25% over the next three years.

Upside: Companies are spending more on applications that make their networks more secure, helping to ramp up sales for network solution providers.

Risks: The networking market is known for its rapid technological shifts. Those who fail to keep pace could see existing products and technology rendered obsolete.

And there's always the threat that big providers of networking gear and software will enter the niches served by network solution firms.

SECURITY

Spotlight On Security For Network Managers

Network solution firms look to adapt to new threats and regulations

BY DOUG TSURUOKA
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Now that so many companies have networks, the challenge is making those networks more secure.

Networks are multiplying in the geographies they cover and in the number of workers, applications and devices connected to them. That makes security tasks that much more complicated — and expensive.

"Securing network applications is a top priority," said Forrester Research analyst Rob Whiteley. "It will be getting a larger portion of future corporate (information technology) budgets."

The soaring demand for security is creating big opportunities for network solution providers, Whiteley says. Though many security tasks are handled by dedicated companies, such as Symantec[SYMC], network solution firms see a chance to carve out their own niche. They're rapidly adding security features to their software and hardware.

The network security management market will rise to $800 million in 2008, up from $330 million in 2005, according to the research firm Yankee Group.

Security management involves a number of tasks. For one, the technology has to shield networks against people who want to steal or sabotage data. That includes people slipping in from outside the network, as well as insiders.

Security technology also has to ensure that information is handled in a way that complies with regulations, such as the federal Sarbanes-Oxley law.

For corporate IT departments, security is a major focus. A recent Goldman Sachs survey of IT managers found that security, application integration, and compliance and risk management are their top three priorities for the next year.

As companies upgrade or expand their networks, security needs are taking precedence. "People are asking, 'Is this process as secure or more secure than what I've been using?'" said Paul Sagan, chief executive of Akamai Technologies[AKAM].

Akamai deals with this question constantly, Sagan says, since it handles Web services for clients. Its server networks let Web-linked customers deliver content online.

To alleviate concerns, Akamai routinely improves the security features in its network services, Sagan says.

Other network solution firms are building security into their offerings. Products once designed just to streamline networks are helping secure them as well.

"We're joining security and optimization as part of the same network operating system," said John McAdam, president and chief executive of F5 Networks[FFIV], which delivers networked software applications.

Hackers aren't the only fear. Chance glitches can corrupt network data and create a bad experience for customers. So businesses are spending more to protect themselves against network accidents, Whiteley says.

Meanwhile, the need to protect sensitive data under federal accounting laws is creating more network headaches, says Ben Nye, a partner with Boston-based venture capital firm Bain Capital.

Firms want to ensure that employees haven't tampered with corporate financial records, he says. "Sarbanes-Oxley is creating enormous demand for both compliance and security solutions," Nye said. "While networks provide applications and computing power to users, they also pose a risk to the sensitive internal data that companies hold. So tracking the activities of internal and external network users is of enormous value in policing these concerns."

"Sarbanes-Oxley is creating enormous demand for both compliance and security solutions."

Ben Nye, *Bain Capital*

Compliance software spending should see healthy growth in 2006, according to Goldman Sachs' IT survey. More customers are automating compliance tasks so they can be sure they're abiding by regulations.

Bain Capital's Nye expects to see startup companies profit from this trend. His company is investing in providers of network security and compliance services.

One startup is Network Intelligence in Westwood, Mass.

Companies are worried about insiders misusing data, says Jim Melvin, Network Intelligence's senior vice president for marketing. Credit card firms and banks are especially wary, he says.

When account information is stolen, there's a need for services that track the people who've accessed data from inside a network, Melvin says.

"It's a huge security risk," he said.

He expects future networks to handle security and all other network management tasks via one software package or service.

"There will be a convergence," Melvin said. "Clients will be able to monitor what critical network systems like business intelligence, disaster recovery planning, security and compliance are doing at one time."

Who's Who In Internet Network Solutions

Stocks ranked by a combined EPS and Relative Strength

Rank	Company	Ticker	EPS Rtg	Rel Str	Stock Price (1 Day Ago)	Mkt Val ($Mil)	Revenue ($Mil)	Qtr EPS%	2/3-yr EPS %	Qtr Rev %	ROE	Pretax Margin
1	**F5 Networks** Seattle. Sells systems and services to securely manage and optimize Internet traffic.	FFIV	98	87	68.07	2789.6	309.5	81	0	47	11.1	28.4
2	**Digital River** Eden Prairie, Minn. Provides e-commerce outsourcing services.	DRIV	97	80	39.84	1450.9	220.4	40	70	28	18.3	23.6
3	**Internet Comm.** Norcross, Ga. Sells network and electronic data interchange services.	ICCA	76	97	4.44	84.7	19.5	0	-73.2	44	2.3	1.6
4	**Radcom** Israel-based seller of high-performance networking test and analysis equipment.	RDCM	76	96	4.07	60.8	22.4	0	0	30	-99.7	-55.6
5	**Akamai Tech.** Cambridge, Mass. Helps manage content delivery and other tasks for electronic business.	AKAM	68	96	27.19	4281.4	283.1	60	0	44	-27.3	16.7
6	**Packeteer** Cupertino, Calif. Handles application traffic management for networks and the Internet.	PKTR	85	73	12.92	422.9	113	65	71.9	21	14.3	15.3
7	**Equinix** Foster City, Calif. Sells network cabinets, power products and other equipment.	EQIX	63	83	54.34	1534.6	221.1	0	-80.6	37	-25.1	-41.8
8	**Q9 Networks** Toronto. Provides outsourced Internet infrastructure and related managed services.	5Q	76	66	8.67	174.5	40.8	0	0	37	-35.1	-139.7
9	**Savvis** Town & Country, Mo. Sells network hosting and other services.	SVVS	38	93	1.15	226.8	667	0	-17.4	3	52.3	-10.4
10	**Imergent** Orem, Utah. Provides e-commerce technology and training to Internet merchants.	IIG	54	67	9.1	105.5	153.1	0	0	1125	71.2	11.8

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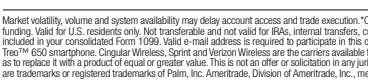
COMPANIES 1-20															
1	**Empire Resources**	21.24	99	99	99	...	+71	...	+49	29	3	62			
2	**Hansen Natural**	115.7	99	99	99	+40	+142	+70	+95	43	...	26		A	
3	**Joy Global**	58.67	99	99	98	+63	+161	+71	+48	30	13	2		B	
4	**DXP Enterprises**	29.84	99	98	99	+31	+200	...	+45	33	4	66			
5	**Abaxis Inc**	22.77	98	99	97	+63	+125	+83	+45	8	13	11		B	
6	**NewMarket Corp**	42.44	99	98	98	+25	+171	...	+27	13	5	8		A	
7	**T I M Participacoes**	39.65	99	97	98	+21	+97	+106	+22	17	...	1		A	
8	**Ceradyne Inc**	53.14	98	98	96	+67	+71	+208	+37	26	20	8		B	
9	**Encore Wire Corp**	30.14	97	96	98	+13	+456	+999	+66	23	...	13		A	
10	**Ezcorp Cl A**	26.41	99	96	97	+47	+61	+41	+23	11	8	7		A	
11	**IntercontinentalEx**	68.10	99	96	97	+41	+189	+21	+45	29	51	6		B	
12	**Neoware Inc**	25.34	99	96	96	+36	+57	+31	+43	10	16	5		B	
13	**Intl Securities Exch**	49.25	99	95	97	+19	+50	+24	+15	37	45	14		B	
14	**Micronetics Inc**	18.11	99	95	97	...	+400	...	+108	11	16	13		A	
15	**Gol Intelligent Air**	28.69	98	99	93	+93	+74	+95	+49	50	...	...		B	
16	**Informatica**	15.10	98	99	93	+11	+167	+29	+33	18	15	8		B	
17	**Netease.com**	90.00	98	99	93	+24	+113	+81	+83	39	...	51		B	
18	**C B Richard Ellis**	74.71	98	97	94	+19	+43	+28	+20	26	12	31		B	
19	**OmniVision Tech**	26.46	99	97	94	+25	+61	+27	+35	22	27	6		B	
20	**Blackrock A**	140.5	99	97	93	+22	+68	+26	+96	31	34	6		B	

► Futures energy market operator to offer 10 new natural gas contracts 3/24.
► Options/securities exchange's avg. daily trading volume rose 38% in Feb.
► Enterprise data integration software firm has accelerating sales last 5 qtrs.
► Provider of online gaming, data services in China a comeback dot--com tale.
► Subsidiary real estate finance firm CBRE Realty Finance planning IPO.
► Chipmaker's pretax margin up from 4.8% in '02 to 28%, 27.3% past 2 years.
► Money manager's after-tax margin more than 21% at least 9 straight qtrs.

IBD 100 Vs. The Market



1 EMPIRE RESOURCES (ERS) Grp 4 $21.24
3.0M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 99 ROE 29%
DISTRIBUTOR OF SEMI-FINISHED ALUMINUM PRODUCTS IN THE U.S., CANADA, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
+53% Ann. EPS Gro PE 25 Avg. Daily Vol 532,200 Debt 13%
Last Otr Eps +71% ▼ Prior Otr +127% ▲ Last Otr Sales +69%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/1
Acc/Dis C
Sup/Demand 98
Support at 10-wk again after another distribution week.

2 HANSEN NATURAL CORP (HANS) Grp 28 $115.67
14.4M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 99 ROE 43%
MANUFACTURES ALTERNATIVE BEVERAGES, INCLUDING ENERGY DRINKS, FRUIT JUICES, SOY SMOOTHIES AND NATURAL SODAS.
+178% Ann. EPS Gro PE 45 Avg. D. Vol 1,229,600 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +142% ▼ Prior Otr +246% ▲ Last Otr Sales +95%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/10
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 98
Extended 10% from 104.89 buy pt after V-shaped base.

3 JOY GLOBAL (JOYG) Grp 9 o$58.67
121.8M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 98 ROE 30%
MANUFACTURES CONTINUOUS MINERS, LONGWALL SHEARERS, ELECTRIC SHOVELS AND BLAUSTHOLE DRILLS FOR COAL/MINERAL EXTRACTION.
+296% Ann. EPS Gro PE 35 Avg. D. Vol 1,837,900 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +161% ▲ Prior Otr +127% ▼ Last Otr Sales +48%
11 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/31
R&D 13%
Acc/Dis D-
Sup/Demand 88
10-wk support after huge run-up; Acc/Dis Rating dips.

4 D X P ENTERPRISES INC (DXPE) Grp 40 $29.84
7.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 99 ROE 33%
PROVIDES FLUID HANDLING EQUIPMENT, BEARINGS, POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT AND SAFETY SUPPLIES TO INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS.
+30% Ann. EPS Gro PE 31 Avg. Daily Vol 213,800 Debt 128%
Last Otr Eps +200% ▲ Prior Otr +38% ▼ Last Otr Sales +45%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 98
Cleared deep, 6-month base. Up 17% from 25.57 buy point.

5 ABAXIS INC (ABAX) Grp 33 o$22.77
17.9M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 97 ROE 8%
MANUFACTURES PORTABLE BLOOD ANALYSIS SYSTEMS USED IN VETERINARY OR HUMAN PATIENT-CARE SETTINGS.
+88% Ann. EPS Gro PE 73 Avg. Daily Vol 249,000 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +125% ▲ Prior Otr +83% ▲ Last Otr Sales +46%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
R&D 9%
Acc/Dis B
Sup/Demand 84
Bounces off support at 10-week line; in possible buy area

6 NEWMARKET CORP (NEU) Grp 29 $42.44
15.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 98 ROE 13%
MANUFACTURES FUEL AND LUBRICANT ADDITIVE PRODUCTS USED IN LUBRICATING OILS AND FUELS TO ENHANCE THEIR PERFORMANCE.
+38% Ann. EPS Gro PE 22 Avg. Daily Vol 145,300 Debt 58%
Last Otr Eps +171% ▲ Prior Otr +127% ▲ Last Otr Sales +27%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4
R&D 6%
Acc/Dis A
Sup/Demand 74
Hits 8-year highs after 6 straight up wks in rising trade

7 T I M PARTICIPACOES (TSU) Grp 32 $39.65
41.3M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 98 ROE 17%
BRAZILIAN PROVIDER OF PREPAID AND POSTPAID WIRELESS VOICE AND DATA SERVICES TO 3.7 MIL SUBSCRIBERS.
+40% Ann. EPS Gro PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 482,700 Debt 2%
Last Otr Eps +97% ▲ Prior Otr +43% ▼ Last Otr Sales +22%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
Acc/Dis B-
Sup/Demand 59
Just off 40.34 follow-on buy pt after 10-week support.

8 CERADYNE INC (CRDN) Grp 29 o$53.14
22.7M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 96 ROE 26%
MANUFACTURES NON-OXIDE CERAMICS, INCLUDING ALUMINUM NITRIDE, SILICON NITRIDE, BORON CARBIDE, SILICON CARBIDE.
+133% Ann. EPS Gro PE 28 Avg. D. Vol 1,074,700 Debt 80%
Last Otr Eps +71% ▼ Prior Otr +71% Last Otr Sales +37%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
R&D 1%
Acc/Dis C+
Sup/Demand 98
Fell below 10-wk after biggest wkly trade in nearly 2 yrs.

9 ENCORE WIRE CORP (WIRE) Grp 57 o$30.14
20.1M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 98 ROE 23%
MANUFACTURES COPPER ELECTRICAL BUILDING WIRE AND CABLE FOR INTERIOR WIRING IN HOMES AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.
+103% Ann. EPS Gro PE 14 Avg. Daily Vol 562,200 Debt 31%
Last Otr Eps +456% ▲ Prior Otr +78% ▲ Last Otr Sales +66%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
Acc/Dis B-
Sup/Demand 95
Plunges to 10-wk in huge trade; 2/1 breakout still intact.

10 EZCORP CL A (EZPW) Grp 22 o$26.41
9.6M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 97 ROE 11%
OPERATES 280 PAWNSHOPS AND 254 CEMONEY PAYDAY LOAN STORES IN 11 STATES, OFFERING MERCHANDISE SALES AND PAWN/PAYDAY LOANS.
+63% Ann. EPS Gro PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 186,400 Debt 5%
Last Otr Eps +61% ▲ Prior Otr +23% ▼ Last Otr Sales +23%
14 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
Acc/Dis A-
Sup/Demand 87
Extended 50% from 17.66 buy point after gap up on 1/25.

11 INTERCONTINENTALEX (ICE) Grp 22 o$68.10
13.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 97 ROE 29%
OPERATES AN ELECTRONIC GLOBAL FUTURES AND OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETPLACE FOR TRADING A BROAD ARRAY OF ENERGY PRODUCTS.
+22% Ann. EPS Gro PE 69 Avg. Daily Vol 944,000 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +189% ▲ Prior Otr +85% ▼ Last Otr Sales +45%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Acc/Dis A-
Sup/Demand 90
Extended 16% from 58.50 buy point after testing 10-week.

12 NEOWARE INC (NWRE) Grp 13 o$25.34
18.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 96 ROE 10%
PROVIDES THIN CLIENT APPLIANCE COMPUTING SOFTWARE AND SOLUTIONS FOR LINUX, UNIX AND WINDOWS BASED COMPUTER SYSTEMS.
+13% Ann. EPS Gro PE 36 Avg. Daily Vol 776,900 Debt 4%
Last Otr Eps +57% ▼ Prior Otr +70% ▼ Last Otr Sales +43%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
R&D 4%
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 97
Resistance at 10-week line, rebound try in weak volume.

13 INTL SECURITIES EXCH (ISE) Grp 22 o$49.25
30.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 97 ROE 37%
PROVIDES AN INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONIC EQUITY OPTIONS AND SECURITIES EXCHANGE.
+142% Ann. EPS Gro PE 51 Avg. Daily Vol 608,200 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +50% ▲ Prior Otr +28% ▲ Last Otr Sales +15%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/25
Acc/Dis B-
Sup/Demand 89
Extended 47% past 33.54 buy point after Jan. 19 breakout.

14 MICRONETICS INC (NOIZ) Grp 47 $18.11
3.1M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 97 ROE 11%
MANUFACTURES MICROWAVE/RF COMPONENTS AND SUBASSEMBLIES USED IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS.
+18% Ann. EPS Gro PE 39 Avg. Daily Vol 62,700 Debt 6%
Last Otr Eps +400% ▲ Prior Otr +100% ▲ Last Otr Sales +108%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 7/1
R&D 4%
Acc/Dis A
Sup/Demand 86
Below possible 19.87 buy point after dip toward 10-week avg.

15 GOL INTELLIGENT AIR (GOL) Grp 50 o$28.69
195.3M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 93 ROE 50%
PROVIDES SCHEDULED PASSENGER SERVICE ON ROUTES BETWEEN 37 CITIES THROUGHOUT BRAZIL AND ONE DESTINATION IN ARGENTINA.
+152% Ann. EPS Gro PE 31 Avg. Daily Vol 948,100 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +78% ▲ Prior Otr +69% ▲ Last Otr Sales +9%
11 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/10
Acc/Dis B-
Sup/Demand 55
Resistance at 10-wk after slicing through it in huge trade.

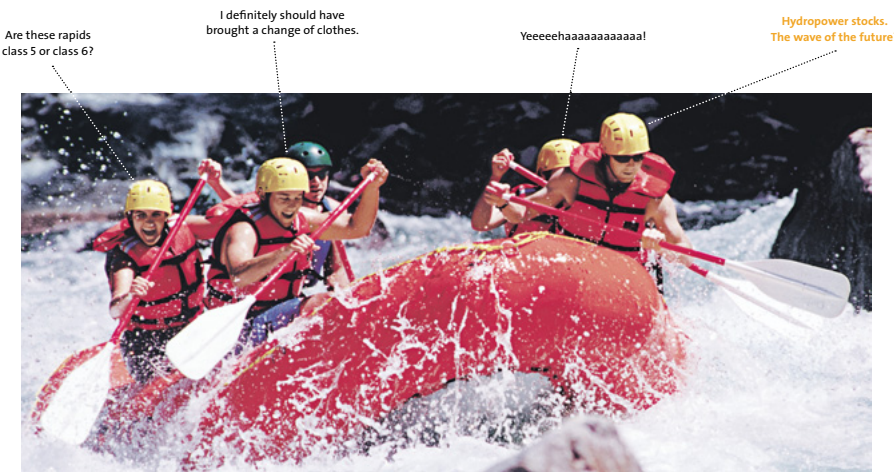
16 INFORMATICA (INFA) Grp 37 o$15.10
81.2M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 93 ROE 18%
DEVELOPS ENTERPRISE DATA INTEGRATION SOFTWARE AND SERVICES FOR VARIOUS INDUSTRIES.
+78% Ann. EPS Gro PE 35 Avg. D. Vol 2,364,300 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +167% ▼ Prior Otr +63% ▲ Last Otr Sales +33%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
R&D 15%
Acc/Dis B-
Sup/Demand 95
Falls to 10-wk, finds support for 2nd time after 1/4 breakout.

17 NETEASE.COM (NTES) Grp 110 o$90.00
15.7M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 93 ROE 39%
CHINA-BASED INTERNET COMPANY WHICH DEVELOPS APPLICATIONS AND SERVICES FOR THE CHINESE INTERNET AND WIRELESS MARKETS.
+97% Ann. EPS Gro PE 28 Avg. Daily Vol 975,300 Debt 123%
Last Otr Eps +113% ▼ Prior Otr +123% ▼ Last Otr Sales +83%
15 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
R&D 3%
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 96
Below 91.27 buy point after 3/15 breakout from deep base.

18 C B RICHARD ELLIS (CBG) Grp 107 o$74.71
51.3M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 94 ROE 26%
PROVIDES PROPERTY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, LOAN SERVICING AND ORIGINATION, AND LEASING ADVICE WITH 215 OFFICES WORLDWIDE.
+97% Ann. EPS Gro PE 25 Avg. Daily Vol 565,600 Debt 107%
Last Otr Eps +43% ▼ Prior Otr +88% ▼ Last Otr Sales +20%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/29
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 70
31% past 56.85 buy point after Dec. rebound off 10-week.

19 OMNIVISION TECH (OVTI) Grp 21 o$26.46
50.0M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 94 ROE 22%
DESIGNS CMOS ANALOG/DIGITAL SYSTEM ON A CHIP IMAGE SENSOR ICS USED TO CAPTURE/PROCESS IMAGES.
+79% Ann. EPS Gro PE 18 Avg. D. Vol 2,582,600 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +61% ▲ Prior Otr +46% ▲ Last Otr Sales +35%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 6/23
R&D 6%
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 98
Finds support on first trip to 10-week since Nov. breakout.

20 BLACKROCK A (BLX) Grp 38 $140.46
18.5M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 93 ROE 31%
MANAGES FIXED INCOME, CASH, EQUITY AND ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT PRODUCTS FOR INSTITUTIONAL AND INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS.
+22% Ann. EPS Gro PE 35 Avg. Daily Vol 298,500 Debt 28%
Last Otr Eps +68% ▼ Prior Otr +84% ▲ Last Otr Sales +16%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/19
Acc/Dis B+
Sup/Demand 54
Finds 10-wk support after heavy-volume reversal wk of 2/17.



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INSIDE THE 100

Small Groups Of Leaders Showing Their Own Heft

BY PAUL WHITFIELD
INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

While finance, health care and other sectors grab attention as market leaders, small groups of top-performing stocks are showing they are just as capable of running with the market's big leadership.

Recent weeks have been tough for some leaders, but there are pockets of strength in what might be called the second-tier leadership.

Three areas where small groups of stocks are showing life are recreational vehicles/mobile homes, insurers and regional banks.

Rising interest rates and high fuel prices might make you think stocks in the Building-Mobile Manufacturing & Recreational Vehicles group have no cause to rise. But Drew Industries[DW], Thor Industries[THO] and Cavco Industries[CVCO] are on a roll.

Drew is up 24.2% year to date. While the IBD 100 index is up about 1.9% so far in March, Drew is up 7.9% for the month. The RV and manufactured homes parts maker recently found support at its 50-day moving average and is within a secondary buy area.

RV and bus maker Thor is up 28.5% in 2006 and 9% in March.

Those two stocks are in a sweet niche right now. Drew and Thor are in the towables part of the RV business, which is growing rapidly. Many motor home-related stocks are down for the year.

Cavco, a manufactured housing play, is up 19.5% year to date. In the first 13 sessions in March, it slipped, but less than 1%. The thinly traded stock appears to be forming a late-stage base on base.

Insurers in the IBD 100, such as Tower Group[TWGP], EMC Insurance Group[EMCI] and W.R. Berkley Corp.[BER] also show some life.

Tower is about flat for the year to date — down 8 cents. But, like a lion, it leapt 21.2% so far in March, after diving to its 200-day line on heavy volume before recovering smartly. The October 2004 IPO could be forming a base.

EMC is up 27.6% year to date and near two-year highs. It has slowed a bit, but the stock still has an A+ Accumulation/Distribution Rating, indicating institutional support. It leads its industry group in terms of Technical and Attractiveness Ratings in the IBD Stock Checkup at investors.com. Berkley is up 24.2% in 2006.

A third group is comprised of regional banks — stocks such as Virginia Commerce Bancorp[VCBI] and PremierWest Bancorp[PRWT].

Virginia Commerce is up 22.2% year to date. In March, it moved down a bit but remains within 3% of an all-time high.

PremierWest is up 32.4% year to date. It carries an A+ Accumulation/Distribution Rating.

Weekly Winners & Losers

Biggest price changes among IBD 100 stocks

Company	Symbol	Weekly % price change
Top 10		
DXP Enterprises	DXPE	27.1%
HealthExtras	HLEX	21.5
Multi-Fineline Electronix	MFLX	17.1
Empire Resources	ERS	16.7
Eagle Materials	EXP	13.4
Gol Intelligent Airlines	GOL	12.4
Wesco International	WCC	12.3
Dynamic Materials	BOOM	10.8
First Cash Financial Svs	FCFS	10.4
Micronetics	NOIZ	10.4
Bottom 10		
Encore Wire	WIRE	-13.9%
Telemig Celular Part Ads	TMB	-6.4
GFI Group	GFIG	-6.3
Edge Petroleum	EPEX	-6.0
Radvision Ltd	RVSN	-5.7
Keystone Automotive Inds	KEYS	-5.1
Celadon Group	CLDN	-4.8
Ceradyne	CRDN	-4.1
Las Vegas Sands	LVS	-3.9
Talx	TALX	-2.3

Acquisition Boosts Micronetics

Pretax Margin At 16.8%, Up From 5.5% In 2002

MICRONETICS INC (NOIZ) Grp 47 $18.11
3.1M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 97 ROE 11%
MANUFACTURES MICROWAVE/RF COMPONENTS AND SUBASSEMBLIES USED IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS
+18% Ann. EPS Gro PE 39 Avg. Daily Vol 62,700 Debt 6%
Last Qtr Eps +400%▲ Prior Qtr +100%▲ Last Qtr Sales+108%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 7/11
R&D 4%
Acc/Dis A
Sup/Demand 86
Below possible 19.87 buy point after dip toward 10-week avg.

Micronetics[NOIZ] boosted its sales and earnings sharply in the past two quarters.

Earnings leapt 100% and 400% as sales soared 104% and 108%. That came after four consecutive quarters of flat to down EPS on a year-over-year basis and sales ranging from a 17% gain to a 6% drop.

What's behind the turnabout?

In June '05, the Hudson, N.H.-based firm bought Stealth Microwave. Without the acquisition, Micronetics' 108% sales increase in fiscal Q3 would've been 35%.

The microcap company makes components and subassemblies used in broadband wireless systems, in-flight Internet, digital satellite television and the military's tactical jamming systems. Customers include companies in the defense, aerospace and commercial segments.

In fiscal years 2004-05 (ending in March), about two-thirds of sales were defense-related. The top three customers in fiscal 2005 accounted for roughly 40% of sales.

Pretax margin increased three consecutive years from 5.5% in fiscal 2002 ended in March to 13.3%, then 16% and 16.8%.

As of December, only five mutual funds held Micronetic, but the four big holders are rated A minus or better in performance.

Paul Whitfield

Garmin Eyes Revenue Growth

Biggest Rise Expected In Automotive And Aviation

GARMIN (GRMN) Grp 47 o$77.09
75.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 89 ROE 29%
MANUFACTURES HAND-HELD/PORTABLE/FIXED-MOUNT GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS FOR THE GENERAL AVIATION AND CONSUMER MARKETS.
+24% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 1,272,700 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +82%▲ Prior Qtr +32%▲ Last Qtr Sales +45%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
R&D 7%
Acc/Dis A+
Sup/Demand 82
Extended 13% from 68.10 buy point after Feb. 22 breakout.

Whether you're driving, hiking or sailing, **Garmin**[GRMN] has a global positioning system-enabled device that can help you figure out where you are or how far you've gone.

The Cayman Islands-based maker of navigation systems focuses on products for the consumer market, which accounted for 78% of 2004 sales. The aviation segment made up the remaining 22%.

Garmin has branched out beyond basic mapping to devices like the Fishfinder, which helps locate fish and view the bottom surface.

Runners and cyclists wrap the firm's Forerunner around their wrist like a watch to track their speed, distance, pace and calories burned.

One of its newest devices is the StreetPilot c550, an upgrade of the c300 series. New features include Bluetooth wireless technology with hands-free calling, an integrated traffic receiver and an MP3 player.

Garmin said last month it expects sales of automotive products to grow more than 60% this year, followed by at least a 20% increase in aviation sales. It sees 15% or higher growth in the outdoor/fitness segment and 10% in marine products.

The firm has grown revenue and earnings 30% or more the past three quarters. Analysts expect 53% profit growth in the first quarter.

Nancy Gondo

PPD Is Pharma's Helping Hand

Manages AIDS Research Globally For NIH Unit

PHARMACEUT PDT DEV (PPDI) Grp 81 o$35.51
99.0M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 83 ROE 19%
PROVIDES DRUG DISCOVERY AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES TO PHARMACEUTICAL, BIOTECHNOLOGY AND GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS.
+16% Ann. EPS Gro PE 31 Avg. Daily Vol 726,700 Debt 3%
Last Qtr Eps +36%▼ Prior Qtr +59%▲ Last Qtr Sales +20%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/19
R&D 2%
Acc/Dis C+
Sup/Demand 64
Hitting new highs on lower volume.

Pharmaceutical Product Development[PPDI] has a $245 million award to manage AIDS research in the U.S., Europe, South Africa, South America and Asia for a division of the National Institutes of Health.

The Wilmington, N.C.-based firm is one of the nation's largest contract research organizations. It manages and operates clinical tests and other studies for drug makers and health organizations, operating in 28 countries.

Japan-based Falco biosystems, a genetic testing and clinical research firm, contracted PPD in December to do research that could lead to the development of a diagnostic test for renal cell carcinoma.

PPD's earnings growth went from flat to 59% to 30% the past three quarters. Sales growth ranged between 20% to 27% over those periods. The firm expects to grow first-quarter earnings between 29% and 36%, to 36 to 38 cents a share. Fiscal 2006 earnings are expected to increase by at least 17%.

The firm claims a backlog of unfilled orders of $1.8 billion, a 39% increase over last year.

Cash flow has increased steadily for nine straight years, from 30 cents a share in 1997 to $1.49 a share in 2005. Its debt load is relatively light, just 3% of shareholder equity.

Trang Ho

Gymboree Q4 EPS Beat Views

Kids Chain Expects 2006 To Grow By At Least 14%

GYMBOREE (GYMB) Grp 14 o$25.65
30.1M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 89 EPS RS 94 ROE 8%
OPERATES 579 GYMBOREE, 55 JANIE AND JACK CHILDREN'S STORES AND 14 JANIEVILLE WOMEN'S APPAREL STORES IN THE U.S./CANADA.
-9% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 698,700 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +211%▲ Prior Qtr +46%▲ Last Qtr Sales +17%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/18
Acc/Dis A
Sup/Demand 93
Just past 25.85 buy pt. after pullback to 10-week line.

Gymboree[GYMB] operates more than 570 children's clothing and toy retail stores and 13 outlets throughout the U.S., Canada and online.

It also sells classic high-end baby clothes such us $78 floral silk dresses and $24 "onseys" at 60 Janie and Jack stores. In addition, it owns 17 Janeville shops, catering to women in their mid-30s and older. The San Francisco-based firm originally started out as Gymboree Play & Music in 1976 and branched into clothing 10 years later.

Its programs offer developmental play, music and arts classes for parents and children, from newborn to age five.

Gymboree reported last week that fourth-quarter operating earnings grew 211% from the year-ago period to 56 cents a share.

Sales climbed 17% to $206.4 million, as same-store sales rose 14% for the quarter.

Earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 28 jumped 89% and sales 14%.

Gymboree also raised its fiscal first-quarter earnings guidance to 28 cents to 30 cents a share. Thomson First Call's consensus is 27 cents, a 59% increase over the year-earlier period.

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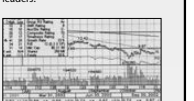

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	COMPANIES 21-40											
21	**Coldwater Creek** Women's apparel chain's fiscal fourth-quarter earnings beat views by 3 cents.	26.57	99	97	93	+24	+67	+22	+41	18	..	42 B
22	**Goldcorp** Gold firm to wrap up Placer asset acquisition in April; will buy Quebec mine.	27.95	99	97	93	+18	+238	+100	+417	16	49	.. C
23	**USG** Building materials firm's margin after-tax rises to double digits in Q3, Q4.	93.42	95	96	97	+14	+88	+45	+14	36	14	2 B
24	**PetMed Express Inc** Oppenheimer initiates coverage with buy for online/catalog pet pharmacy.	19.90	95	95	98	+44	+38	+20	+25	41	11	10 B
25	**Citi Trends Inc** ▶Urban-themed clothier's Q4 earnings beat First Call analysts' views.	41.46	98	95	96	+14	+22	+13	+46	36	7	.. B
26	**BanColombia ADR** Colombia-based bank's revenue rose 58% in the fourth quarter; EPS up 41%.	33.71	98	95	95	+10	+41	..	+58	30	..	.. ..
27	**Wesco International** ▶Electric parts maker's profit, sales growth stepped up the past 2 quarters.	63.30	99	94	96	+34	+132	+92	+25	24	3	32 B
28	**Healthextras Inc** ▶Multi-employer fund picks firm to provide pharmacy benefit services.	36.72	98	93	97	+40	+25	+15	+18	14	5	23 B
29	**Multi Fineline Elec** ▶Shares owned by funds rose from 1.2 mil in Dec. '04 to 2.8 mil at end of '05.	63.70	99	91	99	+54	+82	+59	+66	22	14	5 B
30	**Ultra Petroleum** Gas E&P firm's Q4 margins grow, sales/profit solid, but stock's had long run.	58.60	94	99	92	+23	+100	+70	+87	52	..	8 C
31	**Gilead Sciences** World Health Organization backs its Tenovofir drug for treatment of AIDS.	63.31	99	99	88	+24	+116	+50	+65	32	57	3 C
32	**Jos. A. Bank Clthr** Men's clothier's sales grew 20% or more in all but 1 quarter since Sept. '03.	46.25	99	98	91	+39	+44	+40	+28	24	10	12 B
33	**The Pantry Inc** ▶Convenience store chain's sales growth rate up sequentially for three qtrs.	58.98	97	98	91	+13	+150	+81	+40	31	2	1 A
34	**Thomas & Betts** Electrical parts firm's pretax margin at double digits for first time since '97.	51.96	99	98	91	+15	+73	+33	+11	13	10	2 B
35	**SanDisk** Pacific Crest Securities lifts chipmaker from sector perform to outperform.	55.00	97	98	90	+20	+58	+15	+37	15	..	5 C
36	**Team** Analysts expect sales growth to ease to 8% next qtr, weakest since mid-'03.	31.27	96	97	93	+72	+156	+30	+39	13	5	32 A
37	**Select Comfort** ▶Bed maker's lower costs, price hike in December seen boosting margins.	36.51	99	96	93	+19	+50	+27	+26	31	..	9 B
38	**Amer Reprogrphcs** ▶Analysts expect EPS growth of 41% in 2006 for document services provider.	34.62	89	95	97	+40	+111	+61	+16	..	13	62 B
39	**First Cash Finl Svc** Three funds with biggest stake in pawnshop firm are rated A+, A and A+.	19.93	99	94	94	+19	+33	+17	+18	15	..	29 B
40	**Dynamic Materials** Metalworking firm's EPS growth was 110% in '05; 30% expected for '06.	35.00	99	93	95	+30	+40	+86	+16	24	..	7 A

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21 COLDWATER CREEK (CWTR) Grp 14 ▲$26.57
54.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 93 ROE 18%
OPERATES 114 STORES IN THE U.S. OFFERING WOMEN'S CASUAL APPAREL, JEWELRY AND GIFT ITEMS.
+78% Ann. EPS Gro PE 54 Avg. D. Vol 1,521,000 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +67%▲ Prior Qtr +30%▼ Last Qtr Sales +41%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/25
Acc/Dis-A Sup/Demand 96
Gapped out of cup base 3/9. Extended 17% from 22.80 buy pt.

22 GOLDCORP (GG) Grp 7 ▲$27.95
322.1M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 93 ROE 16%
ENGAGED IN THE MINING AND EXPLORATION OF GOLD, AND THE PRODUCTION OF INDUSTRIAL MINERAL PRODUCTS.
+16% Ann. EPS Gro PE 35 Avg. D. Vol 3,897,700 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +238%▲ Prior Qtr +200%▼ Last Qtr Sales+417%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/16
Acc/Dis-B- Sup/Demand 82
Bounced off 10-week after drop to line in huge volume.

23 USG (USG) Grp 91 ▲$93.42
39.3M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 97 ROE 36%
MANUFACTURES AND DISTRIBUTES BUILDING MATERIALS FOR RESIDENTIAL, NONRESIDENTIAL, AND REPAIR AND REMODEL CONSTRUCTION
+66% Ann. EPS Gro PE 8 Avg. D. Vol 1,306,800 Debt 999%
Last Qtr Eps +88%▲ Prior Qtr +70%▲ Last Qtr Sales +14%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
Acc/Dis C+ Sup/Demand 96
Finds support at 10-week line; possible 99.40 buy point.

24 PETMED EXPRESS INC (PETS) Grp 162 ▲$19.90
16.5M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 98 ROE 41%
DIRECT MARKETER OF PRESCRIPTION/NON-PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS AND NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS FOR PETS VIA CATALOG/INTERNET.
+45% Ann. EPS Gro PE 42 Avg. Daily Vol 363,900 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +38% Prior Qtr +36%▼ Last Qtr Sales +25%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/16
Acc/Dis B- Sup/Demand 88
25% above 15.92 secondary buy pt after support at 10-wk.

25 CITI TRENDS INC (CTRN) Grp 24 ▲$41.46
12.9M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 96 ROE 36%
OPERATES 212 VALUE-PRICED RETAIL STORES IN 12 SOUTHEASTERN STATES (AL IN GA AND 32 IN SC).
+37% Ann. EPS Gro PE 37 Avg. Daily Vol 296,700 Debt 6%
Last Qtr Eps +22%▼ Prior Qtr +800%▼ Last Qtr Sales +46%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 6/1
Acc/Dis D Sup/Demand 94
Spending 3rd week below 10-wk line after high-volume drop.

26 BANCOLOMBIA ADR (CIB) Grp 41 ▲$33.71
142.7M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 95 ROE 30%
COMMERCIAL BANK OPERATING THROUGH 377 BRANCH OFFICES IN 127 CITIES AND TOWNS IN COLOMBIA.
+54% Ann. EPS Gro PE 15 Avg. Daily Vol 384,800 Debt 26%
Last Qtr Eps +41%▲ Prior Qtr +27%▼ Last Qtr Sales +58%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12
Acc/Dis C Sup/Demand 38
Finds strength after multiple pullbacks to 10-week average.

27 WESCO INTERNATIONAL (WCC) Grp 26 ▲$63.30
32.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 96 ROE 24%
DISTRIBUTES WIRING DEVICES, CONNECTORS, CIRCUIT BREAKERS, LAMPS, CABLE, CONDUIT, AND MOTOR CONTROL DEVICES.
+77% Ann. EPS Gro PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 568,500 Debt 109%
Last Qtr Eps +132%▲ Prior Qtr +47%▲ Last Qtr Sales +25%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
Acc/Dis B+ Sup/Demand 83
38% past 46.55 buy pt after gap up on 2nd trip to 10-week.

28 HEALTHEXTRAS INC (HLEX) Grp 81 ▲$36.72
30.4M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 97 ROE 14%
PROVIDES PHARMACY BENEFIT MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO MANAGECARE ORGANIZATIONS/SELF-INSURED EMPLOYERS/THIRD PARTY PAYORS.
+44% Ann. EPS Gro PE 64 Avg. Daily Vol 337,500 Debt 14%
Last Qtr Eps +25% Prior Qtr +25%▼ Last Qtr Sales +18%
19 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
Acc/Dis A- Sup/Demand 74
Surges to all-time high after latest pullback to 10-week.

29 MULTI FINELINE ELEC (MFLX) Grp 24 ▲$63.70
8.3M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 99 ROE 22%
MANUFACTURES FLEXIBLE PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS AND RELATED COMPONENT ASSEMBLIES.
+68% Ann. EPS Gro PE 35 Avg. Daily Vol 384,800 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +22%▲ Prior Qtr +22%▲ Last Qtr Sales +66%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
Acc/Dis A- Sup/Demand 89
Extended 14% from 55.75 buy pt after 2nd bounce off 10-week.

30 ULTRA PETROLEUM (UPL) Grp 122 ▲$58.60
142.2M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 92 ROE 52%
ENGAGED IN OILGAS EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION PRIMARILY IN THE GREEN RIVER BASIN OF WYOMING.
+176% Ann. EPS Gro PE 41 Avg. D. Vol 2,058,900 Debt 38%
Last Qtr Eps +100%▼ Prior Qtr +124%▼ Last Qtr Sales +87%
13 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
Acc/Dis C+ Sup/Demand 85
Below 10-week avg, big-volume down weeks top up weeks.

31 GILEAD SCIENCES (GILD) Grp 19 ▲$63.31
453.0M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 88 ROE 32%
DEVELOPS ANTI-INFECTIVE AND ANTI-FUNGAL DRUGS USED TO TREAT PATIENTS SUFFERING FROM LIFE-THREATENING DISEASES.
+75% Ann. EPS Gro PE 38 Avg. D. Vol 4,008,500 Debt 8%
Last Qtr Eps +116%▲ Prior Qtr +52%▼ Last Qtr Sales +65%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/19
R&D 13%
Acc/Dis B- Sup/Demand 74
Holds near 10-wk after recent reversal; poss. 64.07 buy pt.

32 JOS. A. BANK CLOTHIER (JOSB) Grp 14 ▲$46.25
15.1M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 91 ROE 24%
OPERATES 263 AND FRANCHISES 10 STORES IN 37 STATES (27 IN TX) OFFERING MEN'S TAILORED AND CASUAL CLOTHING.
+44% Ann. EPS Gro PE 28 Avg. Daily Vol 473,000 Debt 5%
Last Qtr Eps +48%▼ Prior Qtr +38%▲ Last Qtr Sales +28%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/4
Acc/Dis B Sup/Demand 96
1% past 45.88 buy point after trip to 10-week; recent split.

33 THE PANTRY INC (PTRY) Grp 90 ▲$58.98
22.2M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 91 ROE 31%
OPERATES 1,400 CONVENIENCE AND GAS STORES IN 11 SOUTHEASTERN STATES (462 IN FL, 304 IN NC, AND 235 IN SC)
+108% Ann. EPS Gro PE 16 Avg. D. Vol 382,400 Debt 214%
Last Qtr Eps +150%▲ Prior Qtr +100%▲ Last Qtr Sales +40%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
Acc/Dis B- Sup/Demand 90
Tight action past 3 weeks after support near 10-week line.

34 THOMAS & BETTS (TNB) Grp 24 ▲$51.96
80.5M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 91 ROE 13%
MANUFACTURES INTERCONNECTS AND ELECTROMECHANICAL COMPONENTS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL, COMMUNICATIONS AND UTILITY INDUSTRIES.
+71% Ann. EPS Gro PE 24 Avg. Daily Vol 422,100 Debt 37%
Last Qtr Eps +73%▲ Prior Qtr +36%▼ Last Qtr Sales +11%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/25
R&D 11%
Acc/Dis A+ Sup/Demand 66
Extended 18% from 43.98 buy point after bouncing off 10-wk.

35 SANDISK (SNDK) Grp 21 ▲$55.00
184.3M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 90 ROE 15%
DESIGNS NON-VOLATILE MEMORY USED IN USB STORAGE DRIVES, DIGITAL CAMERAS, PDAS, CELL PHONES, AND OTHER DEVICES.
+81% Ann. EPS Gro PE 28 Avg. D. Vol 13,477,200 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +38%▼ Prior Qtr +90%▲ Last Qtr Sales +37%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
R&D 7%
Acc/Dis C+ Sup/Demand 99
Stuck below 10-week moving avg for six consecutive weeks.

36 TEAM (TMI) Grp 98 ▲$31.27
5.6M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 93 ROE 13%
PROVIDES INDUSTRIAL REPAIR SERVICES INCLUDING LEAK REPAIR, HOT TAPPING, EMISSIONS CONTROL, FIELD MACHINING
+14% Ann. EPS Gro PE 32 Avg. Daily Vol 75,000 Debt 122%
Last Qtr Eps +156%▼ Prior Qtr +200%▲ Last Qtr Sales +39%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12
Acc/Dis B Sup/Demand 76
Finds support on first trip near 10-week since 1/13 breakout.

37 SELECT COMFORT (SCSS) Grp 102 ▲$36.51
32.0M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 93 ROE 31%
OPERATES 370 STORES IN 45 STATES OFFERING ADJUSTABLE FIRMNESS BEDS AND ACCESSORIES.
+25% Ann. EPS Gro PE 32 Avg. Daily Vol 735,000 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +50% Prior Qtr +50%▲ Last Qtr Sales +26%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
Acc/Dis A- Sup/Demand 93
24% above 29.49 buy point after breakaway gap on Feb. 1.

38 AMER REPROGRAPHICS (ARP) Grp 51 ▲$34.62
76.7M Shares 89 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 97 ROE 0%
PROVIDES DOCUMENT REPRODUCTION SERVICES MAINLY TO THE ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES.
+37% Ann. EPS Gro PE 41 Avg. Daily Vol 167,500 Debt 999%
Last Qtr Eps +111%▲ Prior Qtr +44%▲ Last Qtr Sales +16%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
Acc/Dis B- Sup/Demand 48
Extended 4% from 33.31 secondary buy point in short stroke.

39 FIRST CASH FINL SVC (FCFS) Grp 22 ▲$19.93
22.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 94 ROE 15%
OPERATES 197 PAWNSHOPS IN TEXAS, MARYLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, D.C., AND MEXICO.
+26% Ann. EPS Gro PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 377,200 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +33%▲ Prior Qtr +25%▲ Last Qtr Sales +18%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/18
Acc/Dis A+ Sup/Demand 83
Extended 32% from 15.06 buy point in Jan. 13 breakout.

40 DYNAMIC MATERIALS (BOOM) Grp 6 ▲$35.00
4.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 95 ROE 24%
ENGAGED IN HIGH ENERGY METAL WORKING, INCLUDING THE USE OF EXPLOSIVES TO PERFORM METALLURGICAL BONDING, OR "CLADDING."
+56% Ann. EPS Gro PE 41 Avg. Daily Vol 836,500 Debt 14%
Last Qtr Eps +40%▼ Prior Qtr +136%▼ Last Qtr Sales +16%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/5
Acc/Dis B+ Sup/Demand 99
Back above 10-wk after heavy volume plunge below it on 2/8.

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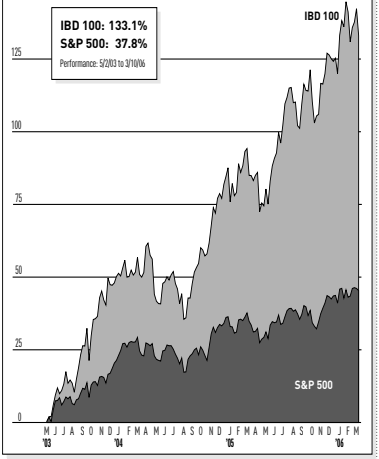
COMPANIES 41-80													
41	**Eagle Materials**	59.97	99	93	95	+50	+55	+45	+41	23	25	4	B
42	**Gildan Activewr Inc**	51.45	98	93	95	+94	+93	..	+10	22	15	1	B
43	**Candela Corp**	19.01	97	92	96	+57	+171	+54	+34	15	10	7	A
44	**Banco Bradesco**	40.64	98	91	97	+26	+52	..	+56	32	14	2	D
45	**Schick Technolgs**	47.47	99	90	98	+31	+32	+11	+32	28	36	15	
46	**optionsXpress Hld**	28.04	94	99	90	+36	+67	+75	+56	99	..	64	B
47	**Life Cell Corp**	21.45	98	99	87	+24	+175	+29	+44	15	21	3	A
48	**Celadon Group**	21.85	93	98	90	+48	+72	+50	+13	5	9	4	A
49	**C B O T Holdings**	117.0	99	98	88	+65	+999	+50	+40	19	29	1	A
50	**F5 Networks**	69.93	99	98	88	+43	+81	+61	+47	14	29	1	B
51	**Ventiv Health Inc**	31.70	98	98	88	+16	+48	+19	+69	15	10	7	B
52	**Drew Inds**	35.00	97	96	90	+18	+115	+18	+37	24	8	27	A
53	**G F I Group Inc**	50.79	97	96	90	+27	+88	+38	+33	56	16	74	B
54	**Garmin**	77.09	99	96	89	+13	+82	+53	+45	29	36	24	C
55	**Thor Industries**	51.50	97	95	91	+29	+56	+24	+20	21	7	37	B
56	**Intervest Bncshr**	33.50	97	94	93	+12	+54	+44	+55	16	30	41	C
57	**Chicago MercXchng**	424.5	99	93	92	+25	+33	+26	+28	31	..	2	C
58	**MEMC Elec Matrl**	36.60	99	87	98	+31	+48	+30	+18	60	24	34	C
59	**Cameco Corp**	35.91	93	99	86	+84	+82	+157	+45	8	21	..	C
60	**Cavco Industries**	45.75	94	99	86	+43	+53	0	+17	9	10	7	A
61	**Tower Group Inc**	21.92	94	99	86	+60	+88	+111	+101	12	..	15	A
62	**Talx**	29.46	95	98	88	+54	+47	+24	+31	12	19	8	B
63	**Western Digital**	19.42	95	97	89	+49	+88	+19	+17	36	6	3	B
64	**Chemed Corp**	58.87	97	97	86	+21	+49	+30	+16	12	8	7	B
65	**EMC Insurance**	25.45	97	96	87	−19	+81	+4	+20	9	12	3	A
66	**Express Scripts**	90.37	94	95	91	+21	+45	+25	+18	29	3	3	C
67	**Miller Industries**	24.48	95	95	91	..	+225	..	+38	33	6	21	..
68	**Watsco Inc**	70.75	97	95	89	+17	+117	+27	+36	12	..	5	B
69	**PremierWest Banc**	18.54	99	95	87	+16	+35	+38	+33	11	..	10	..
70	**L K Q Corp**	21.23	95	94	92	+19	+36	+11	+27	10	..	27	B
71	**C H Robinson Wrld**	45.29	99	94	90	+17	+50	+29	+33	24	..	8	C
72	**I H S Inc Cl A**	25.18	95	94	90	+1	+191	0	+6	12	16	3	B
73	**Atlas America Inc**	47.77	95	92	92	+22	+41	+16	+119	32	12	1	A
74	**Hittite Microwave**	30.76	99	92	90	+18	+64	+33	+34	75	..	67	B
75	**Sterling Constructn**	20.24	95	91	94	+13	+211	−48	+52	20	2	36	A
76	**Genesee&Wyoming**	31.88	98	91	92	+19	+52	+27	+29	13	14	5	A
77	**Keystone Automotiv**	43.54	96	90	94	+62	+76	+100	+20	7	4	3	A
78	**Gymboree**	25.65	98	89	94	+17	+211	+53	+17	8	7	5	B
79	**Dress Barn**	45.29	99	88	96	+82	+250	+45	+55	12	5	28	B
80	**aQuantive**	23.89	95	99	84	−10	+50	+33	+44	15	19	17	B

► Banks and Financial Companies are ranked by Return on Equity, Pretax Margin and Management Ownership.

► Digital marketer names Wayne Wisehart CFO, prior Western Wireless' CFO.

IBD 100 Performance

Weekly changes in the IBD 100 vs. the S&P 500



41 EAGLE MATERIALS (EXP) Grp 34 q$59.97

24.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 95 ROE 22%

MANUFACTURES GYPSUM WALLBOARD AND CEMENT PRODUCTS FOR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INFRASTRUCTURE APPLICATIONS.

+40% Ann. EPS Grp PE 23 Avg. D. Vol 1,206,100 Debt 11%
Last Otr Eps +55% ▲ Prior Otr +40% ▼ Last Otr Sales +41%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4

Up 3% from 57.67 buy point in flat base; got 10-wk support

42 GILDAN ACTIVEWR INC (GIL) Grp 63 $51.45

91.3M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 95 ROE 22%

MANUFACTURES IMPRINTED ACTIVEWEAR FOR THE CANADIAN, U.S., EUROPEAN, AND OTHER INTL WHOLESALE MARKETS.

+29% Ann. EPS Grp PE 31 Avg. Daily Vol 139,300 Debt 12%
Last Otr Eps +93% ▲ Prior Otr +27% ▼ Last Otr Sales +10%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/25

Near 51.62 buy point after dip near 10-wk; B+ accumulation.

43 CANDELA CORP (CLZR) Grp 33 q$19.01

21.5M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 96 ROE 15%

DEVELOPS ADVANCED AESTHETIC LASER AND LIGHT-BASED SYSTEMS USED IN COSMETIC AND MEDICAL PROCEDURES

+40% Ann. EPS Grp PE 32 Avg. Daily Vol 410,300 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +171% ▲ Prior Otr +8% ▲ Last Otr Sales +34%
1 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
R&D 5%

Finds support on second pullback to 10-week moving average.

44 BANCO BRADESCO (BBD) Grp 41 $40.64

548.5M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 97 ROE 32%

BRAZIL'S LARGEST PRIVATE-SECTION BANK WHICH OFFERS A VARIETY OF PERSONAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

+50% Ann. EPS Grp PE 17 Avg. D. Vol 1,442,800 Debt 97%
Last Otr Eps +52% ▲ Prior Otr +136% ▼ Last Otr Sales +56%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/9

Finds support in first trip to 10-week since 1/24 breakout.

45 SCHICK TECHNOLOGIES (SCHK) Grp 33 $47.47

13.8M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 99 ROE 28%

DEVELOPS DIGITAL RADIOGRAPHIC IMAGING SYSTEMS AND DEVICES FOR THE DENTAL AND MEDICAL MARKETS.

+9% Ann. EPS Grp PE 53 Avg. Daily Vol 130,400 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +32% ▲ Prior Otr +21% ▼ Last Otr Sales +32%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
R&D 9%

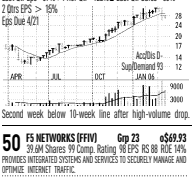
Above 10-week since 1/4 rebound after many pullbacks.

46 OPTIONSXPRESS HLDGS (OXPS) Grp 78 q$28.04

22.3M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 90 ROE 152%

PROVIDES ONLINE BROKERAGE SERVICES FOR OPTION PRODUCTS TO RETAIL AND PROFESSIONAL INVESTORS VIA WWW.OPTIONSXPRESS.COM.

+26% Ann. EPS Grp PE 36 Avg. D. Vol 1,356,600 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +67% ▼ Prior Otr +122% ▲ Last Otr Sales +56%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21



Second week below 10-week line after high-volume drop.

47 LIFE CELL CORP (LIFC) Grp 19 q$21.45

32.3M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 87 ROE 15%

DEVELOPS HUMAN ALLOGRAFT TISSUE PRODUCTS VIA TISSUE MATRIXES FOR RECONSTRUCTIVE, UROGYNECOLOGIC AND ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY.

+110% Ann. EPS Grp PE 58 Avg. D. Vol 1,004,700 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +175% ▼ Prior Otr +200% ▼ Last Otr Sales +64%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
R&D 11%

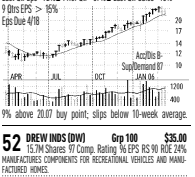
Back at 10-week after failed breakout from 23.26 buy point.

48 CELADON GROUP (CLDN) Grp 62 $21.85

13.8M Shares 93 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 90 ROE 13%

PROVIDES LONG-HAUL TRUCKLOAD TRANSPORTATION SERVICES FROM THE U.S. TERMINUS LOCATIONS IN MEXICO AND CANADA.

+52% Ann. EPS Grp PE 20 Avg. Daily Vol 223,700 Debt 49%
Last Otr Eps +72% ▲ Prior Otr +67% ▲ Last Otr Sales +13%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/18



9% above 20.07 buy point; slips below 10-week average.

49 C B O T HOLDINGS INC (BOT) Grp 22 q$117.00

52.3M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 88 ROE 19%

OPERATES A DERIVATIVES EXCHANGE FOR FUTURES AND OPTIONS THROUGH BOTH ELECTRONIC TRADING AND OPEN-AUCTION PLATFORMS.

+25% Ann. EPS Grp PE 76 Avg. Daily Vol 270,700 Debt 2%
Last Otr Eps +3300% ▲ Prior Otr +65% ▲ Last Otr Sales +40%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%

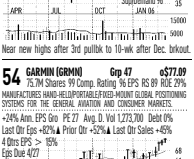
Possibly building handle of its first base since IPO.

50 F5 NETWORKS (FFIV) Grp 23 q$69.93

39.6M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 88 ROE 14%

PROVIDES INTEGRATED SYSTEMS AND SERVICES TO SECURELY MANAGE AND OPTIMIZE INTERNET TRAFFIC.

+326% Ann. EPS Grp PE 44 Avg. D. Vol 1,110,600 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +81% ▲ Prior Otr +68% ▼ Last Otr Sales +47%
14 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
R&D 11%



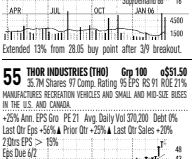
Near new highs after 3rd pullbk to 10-wk after Dec. bkout.

51 VENTIV HEALTH INC (VTIV) Grp 131 q$31.70

25.7M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 88 ROE 15%

PROVIDES PRODUCT COMMERCIALIZATION SERVICES FOR PRESCRIPTION PHARMACEUTICAL AND OTHER LIFE SCIENCE PRODUCTS.

+100% Ann. EPS Grp PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 387,800 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +68% ▼ Prior Otr +50% ▼ Last Otr Sales +49%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/9



Extended 13% from 28.05 buy point after 3/9 breakout.

52 DREW INDS (DW) Grp 100 $35.00

15.7M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 90 ROE 24%

MANUFACTURES COMPONENTS FOR RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AND MANUFACTURED HOMES.

+29% Ann. EPS Grp PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 123,900 Debt 37%
Last Otr Eps +115% ▲ Prior Otr +31% ▲ Last Otr Sales +37%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28

May be forming new base after finding support at 10-wk line.

53 G F I GROUP INC (GFIG) Grp 15 q$50.79

7.2M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 90 ROE 56%

INTER-DEALER BROKER PROVIDING BROKERAGE SERVICES AND DATA, ANALYTICS AND DERIVATIVES PRODUCTS TO INSTITUTIONAL CLIENTS.

+54% Ann. EPS Grp PE 29 Avg. Daily Vol 233,700 Debt 110%
Last Otr Eps +88% ▲ Prior Otr +30% ▼ Last Otr Sales +33%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/5

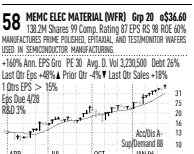
Finds resistance at 10-week after gapping down below it.

54 GARMIN (GRMN) Grp 47 q$77.09

75.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 89 ROE 29%

MANUFACTURES HAND-HELD/PORTABLE/FIXED-MOUNT GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS FOR THE GENERAL AVIATION AND CONSUMER MARKETS.

+24% Ann. EPS Grp PE 27 Avg. D. Vol 1,273,700 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +82% ▲ Prior Otr +52% ▲ Last Otr Sales +45%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
R&D 7%



Extended 13% from 68.10 buy point after Feb. 22 breakout.

55 THOR INDUSTRIES (THO) Grp 100 q$51.50

35.7M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 91 ROE 21%

MANUFACTURES RECREATION VEHICLES AND SMALL AND MID-SIZE BUSES IN THE U.S. AND CANADA.

+25% Ann. EPS Grp PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 370,200 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +56% ▲ Prior Otr +25% ▲ Last Otr Sales +20%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 6/2

Up 16% from 44.21 buy point after rallying off 10-week line.

56 INTERVEST BANCSHARE (IBCA) Grp 164 $33.50

4.4M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 93 ROE 16%

HOLDING CO FOR INTERVEST NATIONAL BANK OPERATING THROUGH 1 NEW YORK BRANCH AND 5 BRANCHES IN PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

+17% Ann. EPS Grp PE 14 Avg. Daily Vol 35,500 Debt 110%
Last Otr Eps +54% ▲ Prior Otr +30% ▼ Last Otr Sales +55%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/13

Extended 22% from last pullback to 10-week; 27.50 buy point.

57 CHICAGO MERC XCHNG (CME) Grp 22 q$424.45

33.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 92 ROE 31%

OPERATES A FUTURES EXCHANGE FOR THE TRADING OF FUTURES CONTRACTS AND OPTIONS ON FUTURES CONTRACTS IN THE U.S.

+65% Ann. EPS Grp PE 48 Avg. Daily Vol 644,700 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +33% ▲ Prior Otr +29% ▼ Last Otr Sales +28%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26

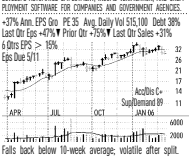
Extended 7% from 397.00 buy point after flat-base breakout.

58 MEMC ELEC MATERIAL (WFR) Grp 20 q$36.60

130.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 87 EPS RS 99 ROE 60%

MANUFACTURES PRIME POLISHED, EPITAXIAL, AND TESTSMONITOR WAFERS USED IN SEMICONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING.

+160% Ann. EPS Grp PE 30 Avg. D. Vol 3,230,500 Debt 36%
Last Otr Eps +48% ▲ Prior Otr +4% ▼ Last Otr Sales +18%
1 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
R&D 3%



Extended 48% above 24.78 buy point after 10-week support.

59 CAMECO CORP (CCJ) Grp 52 q$35.91

346.1M Shares 93 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 86 ROE 8%

CANADIAN CO ENGAGED IN THE EXPLORATION, REFINING AND CONVERSION OF URANIUM IN CANADA AND OTHER COUNTRIES.

+42% Ann. EPS Grp PE 62 Avg. D. Vol 3,002,800 Debt 24%
Last Otr Eps +82% ▼ Prior Otr +120% ▲ Last Otr Sales +45%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/29
R&D 3%

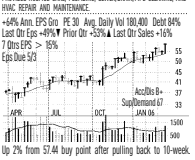
Falls below 10-week line after 2nd big reversal in six weeks.

60 CAVCO INDUSTRIES (CVCO) Grp 100 $45.75

5.9M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 86 ROE 9%

MANUFACTURES SINGLE/MULTI-SECTIONAL MANUFACTURED HOMES SOLD VIA 338 INDEPENDENTLY COMPANY-OWNED OUTLETS IN 14 STATES.

+51% Ann. EPS Grp PE 22 Avg. Daily Vol 29,200 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +53% ▼ Prior Otr +73% ▼ Last Otr Sales +17%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28



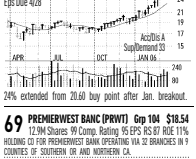
Forming flat, late-stage base-on-base; thinly traded stock.

61 TOWER GROUP INC (TWGP) Grp 101 q$21.92

16.8M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 86 ROE 12%

PROVIDES PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO SMALL AND MID-SIZED BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS.

+57% Ann. EPS Grp PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 266,400 Debt 37%
Last Otr Eps +88% ▼ Prior Otr +115% ▼ Last Otr Sales +101%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/2



May be forming new base after bounce off 40-week line.

62 TALX (TALX) Grp 37 q$29.46

29.5M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 88 ROE 12%

DEVELOPS AUTOMATED EMPLOYMENT, INCOME VERIFICATION, AND UNEMPLOYMENT SOFTWARE FOR COMPANIES AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES.

+37% Ann. EPS Grp PE 35 Avg. Daily Vol 515,100 Debt 38%
Last Otr Eps +47% ▼ Prior Otr +75% ▼ Last Otr Sales +31%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/11

Falls back below 10-week average; volatile after split.

63 WESTERN DIGITAL (WDC) Grp 8 q$19.42

214.9M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 89 ROE 36%

MANUFACTURES HARD DISK DRIVES FOR COMPUTERS, SERVERS, DIGITAL VIDEO RECORDERS AND OTHER CONSUMER ELECTRONICS.

+12% Ann. EPS Grp PE 14 Avg. D. Vol 4,195,600 Debt 5%
Last Otr Eps +89% ▼ Prior Otr +120% ▲ Last Otr Sales +17%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
R&D 6%

Slowly working its way back up after fall below 10-week.

64 CHEMED CORP (CHE) Grp 80 q$58.87

23.9M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 86 ROE 12%

PROVIDES HOSPICE CARE, PLUMBING, SEWER/DRAIN/PIPE CLEANING, AND HVAC REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE.

+64% Ann. EPS Grp PE 30 Avg. Daily Vol 180,400 Debt 84%
Last Otr Eps +49% ▼ Prior Otr +33% ▲ Last Otr Sales +16%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/23

Up 2% from 57.44 buy point after pulling back to 10-week.

65 EMC INSURANCE (EMCI) Grp 101 $25.45

5.9M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 87 ROE 9%

OFFERS PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE PRODUCTS IN THE U.S. AND WRITES REINSURANCE CONTRACTS WORLDWIDE.

+12% Ann. EPS Grp PE 9 Avg. Daily Vol 29,900 Debt 16%
Last Otr Eps +81% ▼ Prior Otr +460% ▲ Last Otr Sales +20%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28

24% extended from 20.60 buy point after Jan. breakout.

66 EXPRESS SCRIPTS (ESRX) Grp 81 q$90.37

142.0M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 91 ROE 29%

PROVIDES PHARMACY BENEFIT MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO MANAGED CARE ORGANIZATIONS, EMPLOYERS, INSURERS AND ADMINISTRATORS.

+24% Ann. EPS Grp PE 35 Avg. D. Vol 1,693,800 Debt 96%
Last Otr Eps +45% ▲ Prior Otr +34% ▲ Last Otr Sales +18%
20 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26

Gets back above 10-week average, but on light volume.

67 MILLER INDUSTRIES INC (MLR) Grp 112 $24.48

8.9M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 99 ROE 33%

MANUFACTURES TOWING AND RECOVERY EQUIPMENT PRODUCTS TO CUSTOMER DESIGN, CAPACITY AND COST REQUIREMENTS.

+129% Ann. EPS Grp PE 15 Avg. Daily Vol 58,500 Debt 26%
Last Otr Eps +225% ▲ Prior Otr +161% ▲ Last Otr Sales +38%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/10

Thin stock recovering from pullback to 10-week average.

68 WATSCO INC (WSO) Grp 16 q$70.75

22.3M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 89 ROE 12%

DISTRIBUTES AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT AND HOMEBUILDING MARKETS

+32% Ann. EPS Grp PE 28 Avg. Daily Vol 239,000 Debt 12%
Last Otr Eps +117% ▲ Prior Otr +49% ▲ Last Otr Sales +36%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21

Support at 10-week line, but higher down than up volume.

69 PREMIERWEST BANC (PRWT) Grp 104 $18.54

12.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 87 ROE 11%

HOLDING CO FOR PREMIERWEST BANK OPERATING VIA 12 BRANCHES IN 7 COUNTIES OF SOUTHERN OR AND NORTHERN CA.

+32% Ann. EPS Grp PE 23 Avg. Daily Vol 25,300 Debt 20%
Last Otr Eps +35% ▼ Prior Otr +40% ▼ Last Otr Sales +33%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12

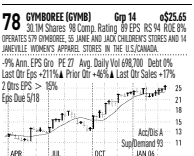
Extended 13% from 16.24 buy point of 7-month saucer base.

70 L K Q CORP (LKQX) Grp 69 $21.23

38.2M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 92 ROE 10%

PROVIDES RECYCLED AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS TO COLLISION AND MECHANICAL REPAIR SHOPS

+28% Ann. EPS Grp PE 33 Avg. Daily Vol 457,200 Debt 24%
Last Otr Eps +36% ▼ Prior Otr +40% ▼ Last Otr Sales +27%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28



Finding support at 10-week; heavy selling since February.

71 C H ROBINSON WRLD (CHRW) Grp 12 q$45.29

157.3M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 96 ROE 24%

PROVIDES FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AND LOGISTICS SOLUTIONS TO COMPANIES IN NORTH/SOUTH AMERICA, EUROPE AND ASIA.

+26% Ann. EPS Grp PE 39 Avg. Daily Vol 862,900 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +50% ▲ Prior Otr +41% ▼ Last Otr Sales +33%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26

Tight action last 3 weeks as stock hovers near 46.36 high.

72 I H S INC CL A (IHS) Grp 87 $25.18

13.4M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 90 ROE 12%

PROVIDES TECHNICAL INFORMATION, DECISION SUPPORT TOOLS, AND RELATED SERVICES.

+16% Ann. EPS Grp PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 162,500 Debt 0%
Last Otr Eps +191% ▲ Prior Otr +20% ▲ Last Otr Sales +6%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%

Back above 10-week line; weekly volume has been light.

73 ATLAS AMERICA INC (ATLS) Grp 122 $47.77

8.8M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 92 ROE 32%

ENGAGED IN THE EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION OF OIL AND NATURAL GAS IN REGIONS OF THE APPALACHIAN BASIN.

+48% Ann. EPS Grp PE 25 Avg. Daily Vol 211,800 Debt 159%
Last Otr Eps +41% ▲ Prior Otr +27% ▼ Last Otr Sales +119%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4

Building late-stage base on low volume. 3-for-2 split 3/17.

74 HITTITE MICROWAVE (HITT) Grp 21 $30.76

9.4M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 90 ROE 75%

DESIGNS ANALOG/DIGITAL/MIXED-SIGNAL INTEGRATED CIRCUITS USED IN RF, MICROWAVE, AND MILLIMETERWAVE APPLICATIONS.

+74% Ann. EPS Grp PE 43 Avg. Daily Vol 213,500 Debt 2%
Last Otr Eps +64% ▲ Prior Otr +31% ▼ Last Otr Sales +34%
11 Qtrs EPS > 15%
R&D 12%

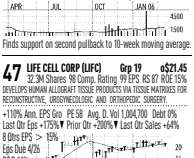
5% below 32.35 buy pt; rebound attempt in lower volume.

75 STERLING CONSTRUCTN (STRL) Grp 30 $20.24

5.2M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 94 ROE 20%

PROVIDES HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN MUNICIPAL AND STATE CONTRACTS IN TEXAS.

+5% Ann. EPS Grp PE 20 Avg. Daily Vol 68,900 Debt 60%
Last Otr Eps +211% ▲ Prior Otr +36% ▲ Last Otr Sales +52%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 3/23



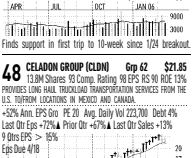
Correcting for six months. Found support at 20th-day average.

76 GENESEE&WYOMING (GWR) Grp 27 $31.88

35.1M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 92 ROE 13%

HOLDING COMPANY WHOSE UNITS OWN/OPERATE SHORT LINE AND REGIONAL FREIGHT RAILROADS AND PROVIDE RELATED RAIL SERVICES.

+18% Ann. EPS Grp PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 361,200 Debt 37%
Last Otr Eps +52% ▲ Prior Otr +32% ▲ Last Otr Sales +29%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/2



5% above 30.41 buy point in Feb. short stroke; split 3/14.

77 KEYSTONE AUTOMOTIV (KEYS) Grp 60 $43.54

15.6M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 90 EPS RS 94 ROE 7%

DISTRIBUTES AFTERMARKET COLLISION REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS VIA 129 CENTERS IN 39 STATES/CANADA AND A WEBSITE

0% Ann. EPS Grp PE 38 Avg. Daily Vol 143,600 Debt 0%

SHORT TERM PROFITS

GorillaTrades is your key to 20%-40% short-term profits on a diverse selection of stocks, in different sectors, and with different risk levels, to keep your portfolio in balance! Right are some examples of recent trades and realized profits.

GORILLA TRADES CLOSED SO FAR THIS YEAR

Allegheny Tech	(ATI)	58% profit
Trident Micro	(TRID)	49% profit
Broadcom	(BRCM)	48% profit
Walter Industries	(WLT)	47% profit
USG Corp	(USG)	45% profit
GFI Group	(GFIG)	41% profit
Terex	(TEX)	31% profit
Psychiatric Solutions	(PSYS)	29% profit

PROFILE THE GORILLA

THE GORILLA ON PROFIT: The personal experience of "The Gorilla" himself is quite impressive. This master investor behind GorillaTrades maintains a network of financial insiders gathered throughout his 25 years in the industry. He recognized a phenomenon when he determined that subtle indicators preceded explosive individual stock price movements. It was as a result of this research that he developed his proprietary formula using 14 different technical indicators, and used the signals generated by his system to turn $250,000 into $5,500,000 in just 18 months!

PROFIT WITH THE PROS

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Silly Name, Serious Stock Picks.

GORILLATRADES INC.

GorillaTrades is a risk-controlled, market-proven, proprietary system, which generates a menu of stock ideas that time and time again identifies stock trades with explosive price appreciation potential! Make no mistake, the Gorilla-Trades system is not about day trading. In fact, the average holding period of GorillaPicks is between two and four weeks with a goal of 20% to 40% profits from every position recommended. Moreover, each idea presented contains only one-half to one-third the risk compared to its potential return. A simple Risk Rating is included with every GorillaPick that defines its probable risk.

For the skeptic, this site offers free 30-day access to what may be the most profitable, risk-controlled investment service you'll ever find.

Since it is quite possible that the stock market could remain in a paralyzing trading range over the next several years, you need a proven service like GorillaTrades to provide you with an excellent source of high-probability trading ideas! If you're like most of our subscribers, you are probably tired of unrealistic services that claim to produce only winners and no losers. Investors are too intelligent to believe such ridiculous claims. Most of these services consistently recommend the most volatile stocks, which are unsuitable in certain market environments. The Gorilla believes in staying fully diversified, and provides risk parameters to enhance and educate subscribers in their trading decisions. As with any system of investing, there will be losses. However, the losses are less than 6% on average, while most profits are three, four, five, or even six times this figure! Folks, if you take a minute to do the math you will quickly realize just how fast your money could grow!

This is not a service that pulls stocks out of a hat, but rather a program that educates its subscribers with valuable information. The Gorilla does not recommend high-flying internet or tech stocks that have the same probability of falling as they do rising. The GorillaTrades system not only looks for quick gains, but it recognizes companies that have constructive, long-term technical patterns. Burlington Northern, for example, was held for over a year before it finally breached its stop loss level. Because its stop loss level was continuously raised on a weekly basis, even though it stopped out, it still generated more than a 50% profit! TXU Corp., a utility company which also offers an attractive dividend, netted GorillaTrades' subscribers a whopping 47% profit in just 3 months! Urban Outfitters, a retailer, was traded three different times, each time for a profit, while the stop loss level was raised to minimize risk. In fact, the final trade of URBN netted subscribers a 42% profit!

How exactly does the Gorilla-Trades system work?

GorillaTrades uses its specialized proprietary computer software program to analyze over 6,000 stocks from the three major markets each day after the close. Using an intricate formula, it calculates the strength of 14 different technical indicators and analyzes their potential risk and upside probability parameters. The software program then projects specific upside price (profit) targets and generates an appropriate stop loss level for every GorillaPick recommended. These stocks then have to exceed specific price and volume levels to officially enter the Gorilla's list of stocks that are preparing to explode in price in one direction (GorillaPicks) or the other (GorillaShorts). This is literally like finding needles in a haystack with a computer-guided magnet! Additionally, the Gorilla raises stop loss levels along the way in order to protect his subscribers' hard-earned profits. The Gorilla "holds your hand" the entire way! This enables you to decrease your research time and improve your portfolio's return; whether the market goes up, down, or sideways. This takes the hardest part of investing off your hands. It's no coincidence that a rapidly growing number of subscribers to the GorillaTrades service are stock brokers and professional money managers!

Is it necessary to be available during trading hours to use the GorillaTrades system?

Absolutely not! Within a couple of hours of the markets' close each evening, the Gorilla sends his subscribers a detailed perspective of the market to help them make sense of that day's activity, and more importantly, gives them insight to help them profit from what some of Wall Street's top traders are expecting from tomorrow's market. He then provides specific recommendations for purchase at the next morning's open.

Profit with the Pros

And, if you're completely thrilled with your profits, do nothing and your service will continue at a special introductory rate of only $599.95 for the ENTIRE year (which most subscribers say they make back in their first trade or two)! However, if you decide this service is not for you, simply call us or cancel online at any time within the first 30 days, and your credit card will never be charged! GUARANTEED.

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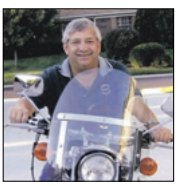
GorillaTrades is the market proven investing system that consistently produces explosive stock ideas like no other. GorillaTrades provides the complete solution for the modern investor by providing fresh stock picks, precise guidelines about how to trade them, daily updates on the current portfolio, a compelling daily market commentary, and educational resources to round out the complete investor.

GorillaTrades then continues to actively track these stocks, regularly updating stop loss levels and second targets as needed. This guidance helps subscribers lock in profits and minimize any losses. The beauty of GorillaTrades is that it's simple, yet highly effective. The system allows you to invest on a level playing field with professionals, without the research time. There is a good reason why GorillaTrades has subscribers in 36 different countries, and has become the fastest growing, most highly respected investing system in the world – it is because GorillaTrades works. Now is the time to take your portfolio to the next level!

International Securities Exchange (ISE) **Trigger:** Above $31.50 **First Target:** $37 **Second Target:** $47 **Stop Loss Level:** $26.75 **Confirmation Volume Area:** 460K **Risk Rating:** 5.

Pictured above is a graph of the International Securities Exchange, which was recommended to GorillaTrades subscribers on 1/10/06. The stop loss level has since been raised to $41.00.

SUBSCRIBERS SUCCESSES



Bruce Liebowitz has been a GorillaTrades subscriber for 5 years. His stockbroker now calls him daily.

"As a GorillaTrades subscriber since early 2000, I have seen up markets, and down markets, but have more than paid for my annual subscription every single month! I find it amusing that my stockbroker now calls me daily, and treats me like a peer. I have learned so much from the Gorilla. Thank you for such a wonderful service!" reports Bruce Liebowitz of Farmington Hills, Michigan.

"I have bought and sold mutual funds since about 1986 and have had decent returns and feel that I understand them pretty well. I never felt that I was knowledgeable or had the time to become knowledgeable enough to buy individual stocks. After reading numerous books regarding investing, and getting a handle on what to look for in a stock, I was left with an empty feeling trying to sift through all the stocks to find those few that had the "right credentials." I find the GorillaTrades service so valuable because you have solved the trouble of finding those stocks. Because of GorillaTrades I feel equipped with the right stocks to choose from and have made my new adventure into stock trading profitable from the start," reports Brandon Rinehart from Traverse City, Michigan. Brandon has been a GorillaTrades subscriber for almost 2 years.

"As an eighty-year-old subscriber, I find your nightly advice not only profitable these last three years - but a boon to keeping the old cranium working. I quit tennis at 75 (my partners were falling by the wayside) and golf two or three times a week is enough. My portfolio is not large by normal standards, but with your guidelines I have increased it by 50% the last two years. I have taken advantage of just about all your puppies with large paws. They never fail to pay for themselves within days if you invest an equal dollar amount in all five," says 3 year subscriber, George Nelson of Burbank, California.

Eighty-year-old George Nelson has increased his portfolio by 50% in the last two years.

"I take each and every GorillaPick very seriously and use their price/volume guidelines religiously. Many of their GorillaPicks make you "Big Money" later rather than immediately! Even when the Gorilla is not immediately right, some of their previous picks literally double or triple within 9-12 months," reports Bob Weber of Stockton, California, a subscriber for more than a year.

"In the beginning (I am 73 and never bought or sold stocks) I felt unsure of myself. I too was willing to sell out at the slightest downturn. After time, and your tremendous help, I feel that I have a fairly good grasp of how to continue to make winning trades. Yes, there are occasional screw-ups, but on the whole, I am in positive territory and getting better every day, thanks to you," says four month subsciber Eugene J. Dziekan of Boca Raton, Florida.

TOP 20 GORILLATRADES PORTFOLIO LEADERS (AS OF 03/15/06)

Intl. Securities Exch	ISE	+53.23%	NYSE Group	NYX	+40.76%	Ameritrade	AMTD	+34.50%	Aluminum China	ACH	+26.11%
Global Payments	GPN	+53.22%	Satyam	SAY	+ 40.49%	Commercial Metals	CMC	+33.05%	IDEXX Labs	IDXX	+24.77%
Jones Lang LaSalle	JLL	+52.04%	Oshkosh Truck	OSK	+37.59%	Intercontinental Exch	ICE	+30.70%	Itron	ITRI	+23.54%
Gilead Sciences	GILD	+44.40%	Assurant	AIZ	+36.08%	NII Holdings	NIHD	+30.32%	Morningstar	MORN	+23.23%
MicroStrategy	MSTR	+42.15%	Affiliated Managers	AMG	+35.36%	Veritas	VTS	+29.07%	Endesa SA	ELE	+22.63%

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COMPANIES 81-100

Rank	Company	Price	EPS Rtg	Rel Str Rtg	Annual EPS % Chg	Last Qtr EPS % Chg	Last Qtr EPS % Chg	Next Qtr Sales % Chg	Last Qtr Sales % Chg	ROE	Pretax margin	Mgt Own %	Spnsr Rtg
81	**Turkcell**	18.28	98	99	83	+30	+74	+182	+22	28	..	1	B
	▶Increased overall subscriber base by 19% to 28 million as of Dec. 31.												
82	**BG Grp**	61.30	96	97	86	+6	+97	+32	+54	19	40	..	D
	Oil & Gas–International Integrated group is 112th among IBD's 197 groups.												
83	**ASV**	30.54	98	97	85	+19	+44	+20	+37	17	17	12	B
	Sees '06 earnings of $1.14–$1.23 a share vs. consensus of $1.16 a share.												
84	**Digital River Inc**	41.28	99	97	83	+20	+40	+18	+28	18	36	8	B
	▶After-tax profit margins have been above 22.7% for past four quarters.												
85	**Virginia Comm Bnk**	35.56	96	96	87	+23	+42	+31	+49	19	32	35	B
	Feds drop charges of conspiracy against bank's resigned founding director.												
86	**Norfolk Southern**	53.94	98	94	88	+14	+34	+25	+16	13	20	2	C
	Merrill's 3/15 industry upgrade, UNP's higher outlook sends rail stocks up.												
87	**Oshkosh Truck**	58.45	96	94	88	+29	+38	+25	+23	22	8	4	B
	Firm's vehicles getting plenty of action in Iraq; provides parts, maintenance.												
88	**Life Time Fitness**	45.63	99	94	87	+14	+43	+17	+26	14	17	31	B
	▶Earnings growth rate has accelerated for the past three quarters.												
89	**Berkley WR**	59.14	95	92	91	+18	+43	+23	+14	22	15	15	C
	Stifel Nicolaus downgrades from buy to hold rating.												
90	**Satyam Computer**	41.77	94	92	90	+36	+57	+28	+61	23	23	10	B
	▶Goldman Sachs rates "outperform" as one of top technology stocks for '06.												
91	**Caterpillar**	76.23	98	92	88	+22	+56	+28	+13	35	10	2	D
	Earnings grew 34% to 56%, sales 13% to 29% over past four quarters.												
92	**Dril Quip**	59.68	96	91	92	+68	+186	+142	+66	6	..	60	A
	Announced start-up of its first subsea control system in the North Sea.												
93	**Southern Copper**	83.89	96	91	91	0	+14	+42	+14	45	48	1	C
	Faces new taxes if left-wing candidate elected in Peru's April election.												
94	**SCS Transport**	29.51	94	91	91	+18	+47	+23	+14	10	3	6	A
	Credit Suisse downgrades from outperform to neutral.												
95	**Itron Inc**	59.13	97	90	92	+14	+48	+50	+22	18	12	5	B
	9.6% after-tax margin in fourth quarter was best in at least 12 quarters.												
96	**Meridian Bioscience**	23.70	96	90	92	+25	+67	+23	+32	21	21	20	B
	FDA granted marketing clearance for product that tests for stomach ulcers.												
97	**Core Labs**	46.30	97	90	91	+28	+62	+41	+11	23	13	9	B
	Thomson First Call consensus expects EPS growth of 21% to 45% next 4 qtrs.												
98	**E*Trade Financial**	26.33	98	88	94	+21	+12	+19	+33	15	26	5	C
	Online broker says February trading volume fell 9% from January.												
99	**MWI Veterinary Spl**	34.85	98	88	92	+71	+141	+200	+26	12	2	54	B
	▶EPS growth expected to taper from 200% to 7% over the next 4 quarters.												
100	**Tata Motors Ltd**	21.13	96	86	96	+41	+6	..	+21	25	10	1	..
	Created network w/ Fiat India to sell both brands in 11 cities in India.												

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The IBD 100, which runs each Monday, is a computer-generated ranking of leading companies trading in the U.S. Rankings are based on a combination of each company's profit growth; IBD's Composite Rating, which includes key measures such as return on equity, sales growth and profit margins; and relative price strength in the past 12 months. Charts of stocks with a **highlighted border** may be near a potential buy point. A company's inclusion in the list or among the highlighted charts should not be viewed as a recommendation. Many are newer, smaller and highly volatile companies that require further research due to their speculative nature. ▶ denotes a company that came public within the past 8 years. Supply/Demand Rating compares a stock's float to its trading volume, from 1 to 99. Stocks with the most demand vs. supply are rated 99.

81 TURKCELL (TKC) Grp 32 o$18.28

2Q7.9M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 83 ROE 28%

TURKISH PROVIDER OF PREPAID AND POSTPAID WIRELESS VOICE AND DATA SERVICES TO 23.4 MIL SUBSCRIBERS

+133% Ann. EPS Gro PE 15 Avg. Daily Vol 371,400 Debt 13%
Last Qtr Eps +74%▼ Prior Qtr +120%▼ Last Qtr Sales +22%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/25

Finding support at 10-week moving avg. Gapped down 3/17.

82 BG GRP (BRG) Grp 115 $61.30

688.1M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 86 ROE 19%

ENERGY COMPANY ENGAGED IN THE DISCOVERY, EXTRACTION, TRANSMISSION, DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS.

+47% Ann. EPS Gro PE 18 Avg. Daily Vol 186,300 Debt 17%
Last Qtr Eps +97%▲ Prior Qtr +40%▼ Last Qtr Sales +54%
13 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/9

Keeps advancing after breakout from late-stage base.

83 ASV (ASVI) Grp 9 o$30.54

17.5M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 85 ROE 17%

MANUFACTURES TRACK-DRIVEN ALL-SEASON VEHICLES FOR CONSTRUCTION, AGRICULTURAL, LANDSCAPING, MILITARY AND OTHER MARKETS.

+118% Ann. EPS Gro PE 31 Avg. Daily Vol 326,400 Debt 1%
Last Qtr Eps +44%▼ Prior Qtr +71%▲ Last Qtr Sales +37%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28

Another leading stock that sliced 10-wk. heavy volume.

84 DIGITAL RIVER INC (DRIV) Grp 23 o$41.28

32.4M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 83 ROE 18%

PROVIDES E-COMMERCE OUTSOURCING SERVICES TO SOFTWARE PUBLISHERS, ONLINE RETAILERS AND ONLINE CHANNEL PARTNERS.

+51% Ann. EPS Gro PE 33 Avg. D. Vol 1,119,100 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +40%▼ Prior Qtr +76%▲ Last Qtr Sales +28%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
R&D 9%

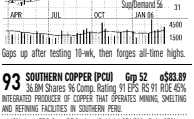
Forming right side; strong accumulation since December.

85 VIRGINIA COMM BANK (VCBI) Grp 147 $35.56

8.5M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 87 ROE 19%

HOLDING CO FOR VIRGINIA COMMERCE BANK OPERATING THROUGH 16 BRANCHES IN THE NORTHERN VA SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON, DC.

+25% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 42,500 Debt 40%
Last Qtr Eps +42%▲ Prior Qtr +35%▲ Last Qtr Sales +8%▼
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12



Pulls back to 10-week line; 37.10 potential buy point.

86 NORFOLK SOUTHERN (NSC) Grp 27 o$53.94

404.0M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 88 ROE 13%

OPERATES, THROUGH NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY, A 21,200 MILE RAILROAD IN 22 STATES, D.C. AND ONTARIO, CANADA.

+40% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. D. Vol 2,663,200 Debt 71%
Last Qtr Eps +34%▲ Prior Qtr +24%▼ Last Qtr Sales +16%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27

New highs after 3rd pullback to 10-week moving average.

87 OSHKOSH TRUCK (OSK) Grp 112 o$58.45

70.7M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 88 ROE 22%

MANUFACTURES SPECIALTY COMMERCIAL, FIRE AND EMERGENCY MILITARY TRUCKS AND TRUCK BODIES.

+41% Ann. EPS Gro PE 24 Avg. Daily Vol 362,800 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +38% Prior Qtr +38%▲ Last Qtr Sales +23%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
R&D 1%

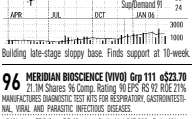
Continues to advance after possible 2/2 exhaustion gap.

88 LIFE TIME FITNESS (LTM) Grp 66 $45.63

24.6M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 87 ROE 14%

OPERATES 41 MEMBERSHIP-ONLY FITNESS AND FAMILY RECREATION CENTERS IN NINE STATES UNDER THE LIFE TIME FITNESS BRAND.

+172% Ann. EPS Gro PE 40 Avg. Daily Vol 234,600 Debt 84%
Last Qtr Eps +43%▲ Prior Qtr +32%▲ Last Qtr Sales +26%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28



3% up from 44.30 buy point after pulling back to 10-week.

89 BERKLEY WR (BER) Grp 101 o$59.14

108.8M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 91 ROE 22%

OFFERS SPECIALTY LINES OF INSURANCE INCLUDING EXCESS AND SURPLUS LINES, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, CASUALTY AND REINSURANCE.

+41% Ann. EPS Gro PE 15 Avg. Daily Vol 643,400 Debt 55%
Last Qtr Eps +42%▲ Prior Qtr +28%▼ Last Qtr Sales +14%
16 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26

Gaps up after testing 10-wk, then forges all-time highs.

90 SATYAM COMPUTER (SAY) Grp 72 $41.77

140.1M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 90 ROE 22%

INDIA-BASED PROVIDER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES WITH A PRESENCE IN 16 COUNTRIES.

+37% Ann. EPS Gro PE 33 Avg. Daily Vol 481,900 Debt 1%
Last Qtr Eps +57%▲ Prior Qtr +30%▲ Last Qtr Sales +61%
11 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21

Found support after pullback to 10-week but on low volume.

91 CATERPILLAR (CAT) Grp 9 o$76.23

657.4M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 88 ROE 35%

MANUFACTURES CONSTRUCTION, MINING, FORESTRY MACHINERY, AND ENGINES FOR MACHINERY, GENERATION AND OTHER APPLICATIONS.

+54% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. D. Vol 4,412,300 Debt 186%
Last Qtr Eps +56%▲ Prior Qtr +39%▼ Last Qtr Sales +13%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
R&D 3%

18% above 63.25 buy point in high-handle breakout.

92 DRIL QUIP (DRQ) Grp 49 $59.68

7.1M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 92 ROE 6%

MANUFACTURES HIGHLY ENGINEERED OFFSHORE DRILLING AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR USE IN DEEPWATER AND HARSH ENVIRONMENTS.

+42% Ann. EPS Gro PE 34 Avg. Daily Vol 221,200 Debt 13%
Last Qtr Eps +186%▲ Prior Qtr +184%▲ Last Qtr Sales +66%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
R&D 7%

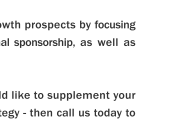
Building late-stage sloppy base. Finds support at 10-week.

93 SOUTHERN COPPER (PCU) Grp 52 o$83.89

36.8M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 91 ROE 45%

INTEGRATED PRODUCER OF COPPER THAT OPERATES MINING, SMELTING AND REFINING FACILITIES IN SOUTHERN PERU.

+162% Ann. EPS Gro PE 9 Avg. D. Vol 1,351,500 Debt 35%
Last Qtr Eps +14%▼ Prior Qtr +71%▲ Last Qtr Sales +14%
0 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21



3rd pullback to 10-wk after 9-month cup-with-handle.

94 SCS TRANSPORT (SCST) Grp 62 $29.51

13.8M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 91 ROE 10%

PROVIDES TRUCKING TRANSPORTATION AND SUPPLY CHAIN SOLUTIONS TO THE RETAIL, CHEMICAL AND MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

+28% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. Daily Vol 171,500 Debt 48%
Last Qtr Eps +47%▲ Prior Qtr +16%▲ Last Qtr Sales +14%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20

Gaps down on heavy volume after analyst downgrade.

95 ITRON INC (ITRI) Grp 96 o$59.13

23.7M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 90 EPS RS 92 ROE 18%

MANUFACTURES RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL METERS AND AUTOMATIC METER READING SYSTEMS FOR MONITORING ENERGY AND WATER USAGE.

+12% Ann. EPS Gro PE 32 Avg. Daily Vol 609,800 Debt 50%
Last Qtr Eps +48%▼ Prior Qtr +33%▼ Last Qtr Sales +22%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
R&D 8%

10% above 54 buy point after gapping out of base 2/15.

96 MERIDIAN BIOSCIENCE (VIVO) Grp 111 o$23.70

21.1M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 90 EPS RS 92 ROE 21%

MANUFACTURES DIAGNOSTIC TEST KITS FOR RESPIRATORY, GASTROINTESTINAL, VIRAL AND PARASITIC INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

+26% Ann. EPS Gro PE 42 Avg. Daily Vol 245,800 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +67%▲ Prior Qtr +15%▼ Last Qtr Sales +32%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
R&D 4%

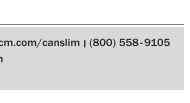
Forming new base after hitting all-time high 1/25.

97 CORE LABS (CLB) Grp 44 $46.30

23.5M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 90 EPS RS 91 ROE 23%

DUTCH COMPANY PROVIDING PETROLEUM RESERVOIR DESCRIPTION, PRODUCTION ENHANCEMENT AND RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT SERVICES

+91% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 164,400 Debt 40%
Last Qtr Eps +62%▲ Prior Qtr +60%▲ Last Qtr Sales +11%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27



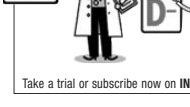
Third pullback 10-week average after Nov. 2 breakout.

98 E*TRADE FINANCIAL (ET) Grp 78 o$26.33

397.0M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 94 ROE 15%

PROVIDES ONLINE BROKERAGE AND BANKING SERVICES FOR RETAIL AND INSTITUTIONAL CLIENTS WORLDWIDE VIA WWW.ETRADE.COM.

+42% Ann. EPS Gro PE 23 Avg. D. Vol 3,480,100 Debt 54%
Last Qtr Eps +12%▼ Prior Qtr +26%▲ Last Qtr Sales +33%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
R&D 3%



Multiple pullbacks to 10-week line since July breakout.

99 M W I VETERINARY SPL (MWIV) Grp 43 $34.85

4.9M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 92 ROE 12%

DISTRIBUTES MORE THAN 11,000 ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS TO VETERINARIANS THROUGH TEN DISTRIBUTION CENTERS IN THE U.S.

+10% Ann. EPS Gro PE 41 Avg. Daily Vol 29,400 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +141%▼ Prior Qtr +45%▲ Last Qtr Sales +26%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%

18% above 29.62 buy pt after 2nd 10-wk pullback; thin trade.

100 TATA MOTORS LTD ADS (TTM) Grp 95 $21.13

206.9M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 86 EPS RS 96 ROE 25%

INDIAN MANUFACTURER OF HEAVY/MEDIUM/LIGHT COMMERCIAL VEHICLES, PASSENGER CARS, UTILITY VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES.

+116% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 599,100 Debt 45%
Last Qtr Eps +6%▼ Prior Qtr +23%▼ Last Qtr Sales +21%
0 Qtrs EPS > 15%

Extended 65% from 12.82 buy point after Dec. 13 breakout.

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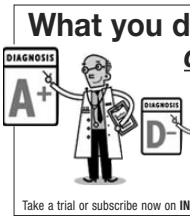

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The Big Picture column on A1 helps you spot major market turns and judge the overall health of the stock market. Use it in conjunction with the General Markets & Sectors page.

Today's general market highlights:

Stocks notched modest gains Friday, ending a productive week on a high note.

The Nasdaq picked up 0.3%, its fifth up day in the last six sessions ❶. The S&P 500 ticked up 0.1% ❷. Volume was heavy across the board, with the day's quadruple-witching options expiration the primary culprit ❸.

Friday saw a wide array of industry groups rack up gains. Metals stocks have continued to show strength. Leading producers of steel, copper and other industrial-use metals ran into a few rough patches at various points over the last year. But leaders from those groups have continued to press higher. Titanium producer RTI International Metals™ jumped 7% to an all-time high Friday. You can view the action of metals-related groups and other market niches on the Industry Groups table on Page B8.

SmartSelect Ratings

***SmartSelect* Composite Rating** combines all 5 IBD *SmartSelect* Ratings. Of the 5, EPS and RS get the most weight; stocks' % off their high price also is considered. Ratings range from 1-99, with 99 best.

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Earnings Per Share (EPS) Rating compares a company's last two quarters and last 3-5 years of growth and stability with that of all other companies. A 90 rating means its earnings outperformed 90% of all companies'.

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Industry Group Relative Price Strength Rating compares a stock's industry price performance in the last 6 months to 196 industries. Top industries rate A+, the worst rate E.

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Vol % Change shows how much a stock traded yesterday vs. its average daily volume in the past 50 days. +50=50% more, -50=50% less.

Boldfaced stocks are up 1 point or more or at a new high in price.

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Boldfaced italicized stocks have EPS and RS ratings of 80 or more and were IPOs in the last 8 years.

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Market Sector Indexes

List is sorted by best % gain in last 3 months. Boldface sectors performed better than NYSE composite yesterday.
(★ on left, top 4 indexes since Jan. 1; on right, top 4 indexes yesterday.)

Since Jan 1	3 Month % Change		Index	Change	Yesterday's % Change
+13.35% ★	+13.81%	**U.S. Defense Index**	673.84	+ 4.25	**+0.64% ★**
+ 6.31%	+12.29%	**Gold Index**	83.07	+ 0.21	**+0.25%**
+ 8.75%	+10.16%	**Dow Jones Trans**	4563.33	+10.23	**+0.22%**
+ 9.59%	+ 9.47%	Amex Composite	1927.83	– 3.89	– 0.20%
+10.82% ★	+ 9.22%	**Russell 2000**	746.09	+ 2.39	**+0.31% ★**
+11.94% ★	+ 8.87%	**IBD New America Index**	326.27	+ 0.76	**+0.23%**
+ 9.80% ★	+ 8.36%	**S&P 400**	385.03	+ 1.00	**+0.26%**
+ 8.03% ★	+ 7.03%	**Value Line Index**	2070.66	+ 3.58	**+0.17%**
+ 7.16%	+ 6.48%	N.Y.S.E. Finance	8569.52	+32.94	+0.38%
+ 6.68%	+ 5.86%	N.Y.S.E. Composite	8271.61	+ 9.69	+0.12%
+ 6.31%	+ 5.72%	**S&P Midcap 400**	784.59	+ 2.08	**+0.27%**
+ 6.64%	+ 5.02%	New Issues Index	465.17	+ 0.57	+0.14%
+ 9.10%	+ 4.94%	**High-Tech Index**	466.61	+ 1.02	**+0.22%**
+ 6.89%	+ 4.67%	**Bank Index**	769.90	+ 3.35	**+0.44% ★**
+ 5.25%	+ 3.72%	**Dow Jones Industrials**	11279.65	+ 20.41	**+0.23%**
+ 4.72%	**+ 3.15%**	**S&P 500**	1307.25	+ 1.92	**+0.15%**
+ 2.86%	+ 2.71%	Insurance Index	733.74	– 1.95	– 0.26%
+ 4.59%	+ 2.40%	**Nasdaq OTC Comp**	2306.48	+ 6.92	**+0.30% ★**
+ 3.13%	+ 1.48%	**Defensive Index**	1073.95	+ 2.55	**+0.28%**
+ 2.72%	– 0.05%	**Consumer Index**	871.68	+ 2.36	**+0.27%**
+ 0.14%	– 1.90%	Medical/Healthcare	4163.21	+ 2.08	+0.05%
+ 0.74%	– 2.32%	Dow Jones Utility	408.11	– 1.96	– 0.48%
– 1.43%	– 3.56%	**Senior Growth Index**	585.43	+ 1.48	**+0.25%**

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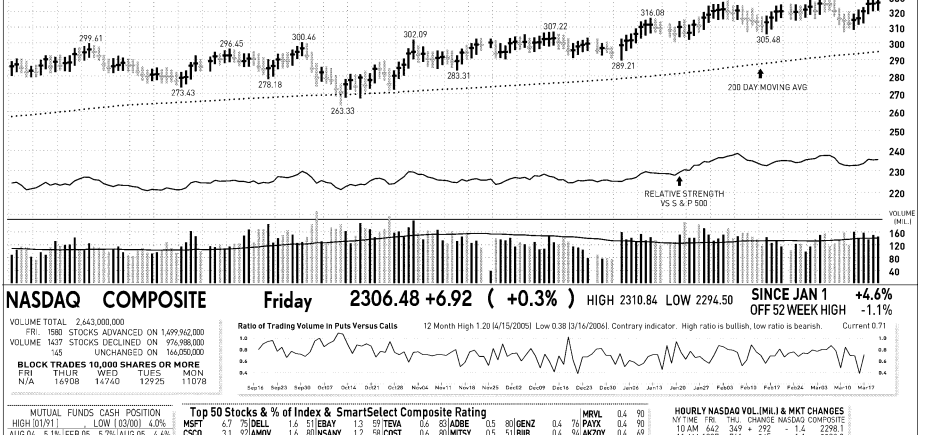
I B D NEW AMERICA Index 326.27 +0.76 (+0.2%)

HIGH 330.76 LOW 320.83 SPREAD 9.93 (3.1%) | SINCE JAN 1 +11.0% | OFF 52 WEEK HIGH -1.9%



NASDAQ COMPOSITE Friday 2306.48 +6.92 (+0.3%)

HIGH 2310.84 LOW 2294.50 | SINCE JAN 1 +4.6% | OFF 52 WEEK HIGH -1.1%

VOLUME TOTAL 2,643,000,000
FRI: 1580 STOCKS ADVANCED ON 1,499,962,000
VOLUME 1427 STOCKS DECLINED ON 976,998,000
145 UNCHANGED ON 166,050,000

BLOCK TRADES 10,000 SHARES OR MORE

FRI	THUR	WED	TUES	MON
N/A	16908	14740	12925	11078

Ratio of Trading Volume in Puts Versus Calls — 12 Month High 1.20 (4/15/2005) Low 0.38 (3/16/2006). Contrary Indicator. High ratio is bullish, low ratio is bearish. Current 0.71

MUTUAL FUNDS CASH POSITION					
HIGH (01/91)			LOW (03/00)		4.0%
AUG 04	5.1%	FEB 05	5.7%	AUG 05	4.6%
SEP 04	5.2%	MAR 05	5.3%	SEP 05	4.4%
OCT 04	5.3%	APR 05	5.2%	OCT 05	4.5%
NOV 04	5.5%	MAY 05	5.1%	NOV 05	4.6%
DEC 04	5.0%	JUN 05	5.0%	DEC 05	4.4%
JAN 05	5.3%	JUL 05	4.5%	**JAN 06**	**4.4%**

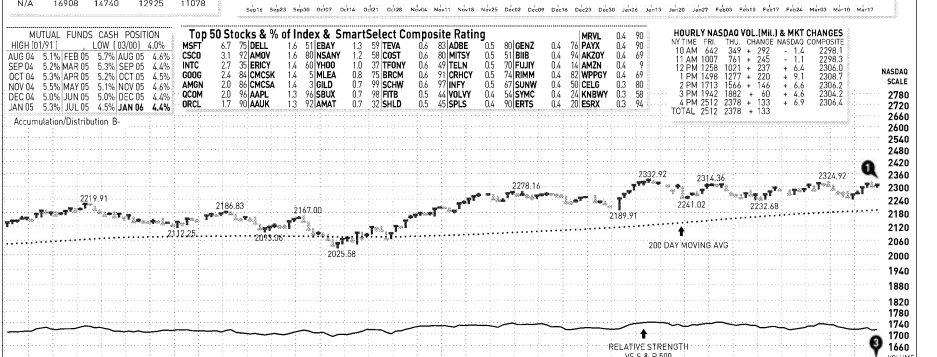
Top 50 Stocks & % of Index & SmartSelect Composite Rating

MSFT	6.7	75	DELL	1.6	51	EBAY	1.3	59	TEVA	0.6	83	ADBE	0.5	80	GENZ	0.4	76
CSCO	3.1	97	AMGN	1.6	80	NSANY	1.2	58	COST	0.6	80	MTSY	0.5	51	BIIB	0.4	94
INTC	2.7	35	ERICY	1.4	60	YHOO	1.0	37	TFONY	0.6	69	TELN	0.5	70	FLIYY	0.4	14
QDOG	2.4	84	CMCSK	1.4	5	MLEA	0.8	75	BRCM	0.6	91	CRHCY	0.5	74	RIMM	0.4	62
AMGN	2.0	86	CMCSA	1.4	3	GILD	0.7	99	SCHW	0.6	97	INFY	0.5	67	SUNW	0.4	50
QCOM	2.0	96	AAPL	1.3	96	SIBUX	0.7	98	FITB	0.5	44	VOLVY	0.4	54	SYMC	0.4	24
ORCL	1.7	90	AAUK	1.3	92	AMAT	0.7	32	SHLD	0.5	45	SPLS	0.4	90	ERTS	0.4	20

MRVL	0.4	90															
PAYX	0.4	98															
AKZOY	0.4	69															
AMZN	0.4	9															
WPPGY	0.4	69															
CELG	0.3	80															
KNBWY	0.3	58															
ESRX	0.3	94															

HOURLY NASDAQ VOL.(MIL.) & MKT CHANGES

NY TIME	FRI.	THU.	CHANGE	NASDAQ COMPOSITE
10 AM	642	349 +	292	- 1.4	2298.1
11 AM	1007	761 +	245	- 1.1	2298.3
12 PM	1258	1021 +	237	+ 6.4	2306.0
1 PM	1498	1277 +	220	+ 9.1	2308.7
2 PM	1713	1566 +	146	+ 6.6	2304.2
3 PM	1942	1882 +	60	+ 4.6	2304.2
4 PM	2512	2378 +	133	+ 6.9	2306.4
TOTAL	2512	2378 +	133		



S & P 500 Friday 1307.25 +1.92 (+0.1%)

HIGH 1309.79 LOW 1305.32 SPREAD 4.47 (0.3%) YIELD 1.86 | SINCE JAN 1 +4.7% | OFF 52 WEEK HIGH -0.2%

Top 100 Stocks & % of Index & SmartSelect Composite Rating

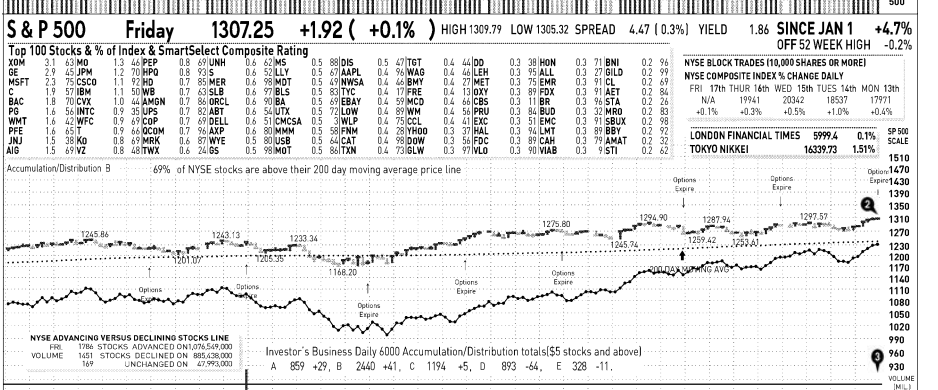
XOM	3.1	63	MO	1.3	46	PEP	0.8	69	UNH	0.6	62	MS	0.5	88	DIS	0.5	47	TGT	0.4	44	DD	0.3	38	HON	0.3	71	BNI	0.2	96
GE	2.9	45	JPM	1.2	70	MPQ	0.8	93	S	0.6	52	LLY	0.5	67	AAPL	0.4	96	WAG	0.4	96	LEH	0.3	95	ALL	0.3	27	BLD	0.2	99
MSFT	2.3	75	CSCO	1.1	92	HD	0.7	85	MER	0.6	98	MDT	0.5	69	NWSA	0.4	66	BMY	0.4	27	MET	0.3	75	EMR	0.3	91	CL	0.2	69
C	1.9	57	IBM	1.1	50	WB	0.7	63	SLB	0.6	97	BLS	0.5	83	TYC	0.4	17	FRE	0.4	13	OXY	0.3	89	FDX	0.3	91	AET	0.2	84
BAC	1.8	70	CVX	1.0	44	AMGN	0.7	86	ORCL	0.6	90	BA	0.5	69	EBAY	0.4	59	MCD	0.4	66	CBS	0.3	11	BR	0.3	96	STA	0.2	26
PG	1.6	56	INTC	0.9	35	UPS	0.7	52	ABT	0.6	50	UTX	0.5	72	LOW	0.4	89	WM	0.4	56	PRU	0.3	84	BUD	0.3	32	MRO	0.2	83
WMT	1.6	42	WFC	0.9	69	COP	0.7	69	DELL	0.6	51	CMCSA	0.5	3	WLP	0.4	75	CCL	0.4	41	EXC	0.3	51	EMC	0.3	91	SBUX	0.2	98
PFE	1.6	65	T	0.9	66	QCOM	0.7	96	AXP	0.6	80	MMM	0.5	58	FNM	0.4	28	YHOO	0.3	37	HAL	0.3	94	LMT	0.3	89	BBY	0.2	92
JNJ	1.5	39	KO	0.8	69	MRK	0.6	87	WYE	0.5	80	USB	0.5	64	CAT	0.4	98	DOW	0.3	56	FDC	0.3	89	CAH	0.3	79	AMAT	0.2	32
AIG	1.5	69	VZ	0.8	48	TWX	0.6	24	GS	0.5	98	MOT	0.5	86	TXN	0.4	73	GLW	0.3	97	VLO	0.3	90	VIAB	0.3	9	STI	0.2	62

NYSE BLOCK TRADES (10,000 SHARES OR MORE)
NYSE COMPOSITE INDEX % CHANGE DAILY

FRI 17th	THUR 16th	WED 15th	TUES 14th	MON 13th
N/A	19941	20342	18537	17971
+0.1%	+0.3%	+0.5%	+1.0%	+0.4%

LONDON FINANCIAL TIMES	5999.4	0.1%
TOKYO NIKKEI	16339.73	1.51%

SP 500 SCALE



NYSE ADVANCING VERSUS DECLINING STOCKS LINE

FRI	1786	STOCKS ADVANCED ON 1,076,549,000
VOLUME	1451	STOCKS DECLINED ON 885,638,000
	169	UNCHANGED ON 47,993,000

Investor's Business Daily 6000 Accumulation/Distribution totals($5 stocks and above)
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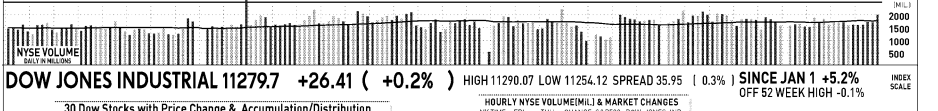


DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 11279.7 +26.41 (+0.2%)

HIGH 11290.07 LOW 11254.12 SPREAD 35.95 (0.3%) | SINCE JAN 1 +5.2% | OFF 52 WEEK HIGH -0.1%

30 Dow Stocks with Price Change & Accumulation/Distribution

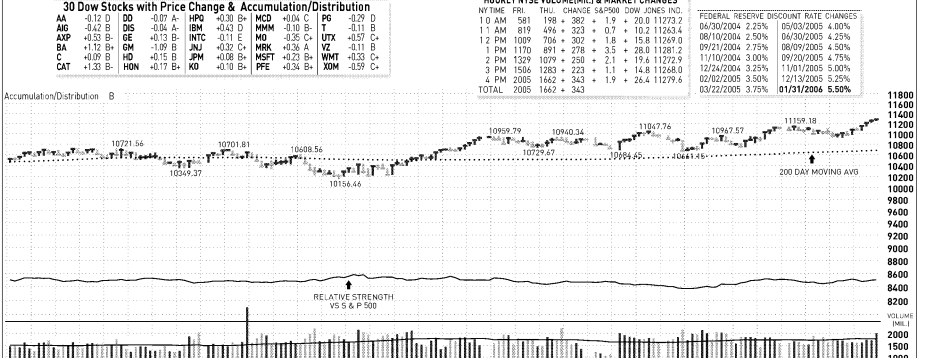
AA	-0.12	D	DD	-0.07	A-	HPQ	+0.30	B+	MCD	+0.04	C	PG	-0.29	D	
AIG	-0.42	B	DIS	-0.04	A-	IBM	+0.43	D	MMM	-0.10	B-	T	-0.11	B	
AXP	+0.53	B-	GE	+0.13	B-	INTC	-0.11	E	MO	-0.20	C+	UTX	+0.57	C+	
BA	+1.12	B+	GM	-1.09	B	JNJ	+0.32	C+	MRK	+0.26	A	VZ	-0.11	B	
C	+0.09	B	HD	+0.15	B	JPM	+0.08	B+	MSFT	+0.23	B+	WMT	+0.33	C+	
CAT	+1.33	B-	HON	+0.17	B+	KO	+0.10	B+	PFE	+0.34	B+	XOM	-0.59	C+	

HOURLY NYSE VOLUME(MIL.) & MARKET CHANGES

NY TIME	FRI.	THU.	CHANGE	S&P500	DOW JONES IND.
10 AM	581	198 +	382	+ 1.9	+ 20.8	11273.2
11 AM	819	496 +	323	+ 0.7	+ 10.2	11263.4
12 PM	1089	706 +	382	+ 1.8	+ 15.8	11269.0
1 PM	1370	891 +	478	+ 3.5	+ 28.0	11287.2
2 PM	1329	1079 +	250	+ 2.1	+ 19.4	11272.9
3 PM	1506	1283 +	223	+ 1.1	+ 14.8	11268.0
4 PM	2005	1662 +	343	+ 1.9	+ 26.4	11279.6
TOTAL	2005	1662 +	343			

FEDERAL RESERVE DISCOUNT RATE CHANGES

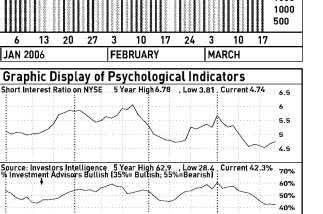
06/30/2004	2.25%
08/10/2004	2.50%
09/21/2004	2.75%
11/10/2004	3.00%
12/24/2004	3.25%
02/02/2005	3.50%
03/22/2005	3.75%
08/03/2005	4.00%
09/30/2005	4.25%
08/09/2005	4.50%
09/20/2005	4.75%
11/01/2005	5.00%
12/13/2005	5.25%
01/31/2006	**5.50%**



Psychological Market Indicators

	Current	High	Date	5 Year Low	Date	High	Date	12 Month Low	Date
1. CBOE Market Volatility Index (over 50 is bullish)	11.6	57.3	(9/21/01)	8.2	(7/15/05)	17.7	(4/18/05)	8.2	(7/15/05)
2. Ratio of price premiums in Puts versus Calls	0.73	1.98	(6/5/03)	0.13	(3/12/01)	1.08	(6/2/05)	0.5	(4/15/05)
3. Mutual Fund Share Purchases/Redemptions [X-Money Market Funds]	1.33	1.44	(3/1/02)	0.9	(7/1/02)	1.34	(12/30/05)	1.13	(10/3/05)
4. NASDQ Daily Trading Volume as % of NYSE Daily Volume	131%	214%	(7/1/02)	79.1%	(9/16/05)	153%	(3/3/06)	79.1%	(9/16/05)
5. Number of Stock Splits in Investor's Business Daily 6000 (prior 30 days)	43	92	(4/18/02)	22	(2/19/02)	81	(1/11/06)	33	(2/22/06)
6. New Issues in Last Year as % of All Stocks on NYSE	7.1%	13.5%	(3/12/01)	1.8%	(7/28/03)	9.3%	(3/10/05)	7.1%	(3/17/06)
7. Price-to-Book Value of Dow Jones Industrial Average	3.86	5.64	(3/13/01)	3.45	(10/9/02)	3.88	(1/11/06)	3.47	(4/20/05)
8. Price to Earnings Ratio of Dow Jones Industrial Average	20	29.7	(3/19/02)	16.9	(4/20/05)	20	(3/17/06)	16.9	(4/20/05)
9. Current Dividend Yield of Dow Jones Industrial Average	2.28%	2.6%	(3/11/03)	1.56%	(5/21/01)	2.46%	(7/1/05)	2.2%	(3/10/05)
10. Public/NYSE Specialist Short Sales	4.03	5.97	(2/10/06)	0.78	(5/18/01)	5.97	(2/10/06)	1.79	(4/8/05)

Graphic Display of Psychological Indicators



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IBD's 197 Industry Group Rankings

Industry Groups are ranked 1 through 197 on price performance of all stocks in the industry in the latest 6 months (1 = best performance). Top 10 industries in performance yesterday are boldfaced. Worst 10 are underlined. Studies show most top-performing stocks are found in groups and that group action determines at least half of a stock's performance.

Rank Last Mo	Rank This Mo	Industry Group	% Chg Daily	% Chg Weekly	Stocks Since % chg Jan 1	Stocks Since % chg Jan 1 Chg
1	25	Telecom-Fiber Optics	−0.20	+1.68	−1.0	47
2	164	Textile-Mill/Hosehold	−0.68	−1.2	−1.2	41
3	4	**2 Steel-Specialty Alloys**	**+0.35**	**+5.46**	**+2.4**	42
4	6	**48 Metal-Prods-Distributor**	**+0.23**	**+5.08**	**+1.8**	43
5	29	**Steel-Producers**	**+0.22**	**+4.14**	**+2.4**	44
6	7	Metal/Proc&Fabrica	+0.49	+2.18	+0.4	45
7	3	Metal Ores-Gold/Silver	+0.10	+0.3	−0.2	46
8	8	Computer-Data Storage	+0.24	+3.9	−0.3	47
9	11	Machinery-Const/Mining	+0.10	+2.8	−0.7	48
10	12	Transportation-Equip Mfg	+0.35	+1.6	−0.2	49
11	16	65 Food-Flour & Grain	+0.9	+4.2	−0.1	50
12	9	19 Transportation-Svcs	+0.21	−0.6	−0.9	51
13	14	1 Computer-Manufacturers	+0.15	+2.1	−0.2	52
14	19	26 Retail-Clothing/Shoe	+0.61	+9.2	+0.4	53
15	10	12 Finance-Investment Bkrs	+0.42	+3.6	−0.3	54
16	13	36 Bldg-A/C,Heating/P	+0.13	+1.3	−0.4	55
17	23	138 Elec-Contract Mfg	+0.28	+4.6	−1.1	56
18	15	172 Medical-Genetics	+0.38	+4.2	−0.7	57
19	20	35 Medical-Biomed/Biotech	267	+3.5	+0.3	58
20	17	38 Elec-Semiconductor Equip	+0.61	+2.4	−0.2	59
21	18	14 Elec-Semiconductor Mfg	+0.11	−0.1	−0.1	60
22	21	41 Financial Services-Misc	+0.18	+2.0	−0.2	61
23	**22**	**142 Internet-Network Stks**	**+0.23**	**+4.8**	**−1.2**	62
24	29	101 Elec-Component/Connectr	+0.17	+5.0	+0.1	63
25	24	129 Chemicals-Plastics	+0.16	+5.6	−0.1	64
26	26	54 Elec-Parts Distributors	+0.15	+3.3	0.0	65
27	25	49 Transportation-Rail	+0.15	+1.4	−0.2	66
28	40	79 Beverages-Soft Drinks	+0.18	+3.4	−0.4	67
29	30	90 Chemicals-Specialty	58	+3.2	+0.4	68
30	27	23 Bldg-Heavy Construction	+0.20	+1.7	−0.2	69
31	28	107 Agricultural Operations	+0.26	+3.6	−0.3	70
32	77	20 Telecom-Wireless Svcs	+0.64	+10.1	+0.2	71
33	31	3 Medical-Ophthalmic Equip	103	+7.8	+2.2	72
34	58	94 Bldg-Cement/Concrt/Ag	18	+3.4	+1.0	73
35	36	96 Machinery-Tools&Re	+0.16	+3.0	+0.6	74
36	31	62 Comml Svcs-Leasing	+0.56	+5.6	0.0	75
37	32	15 Computer Sftwr-Enterprise	+0.37	+9.5	+0.4	76
38	41	21 Financial-Investment Mgmt	68	+9.3	+1.1	77
39	**42**	**152 Leisure-Gaming/Equip**	**43**	**+13.1**	**+1.9**	78
40	57	75 Machinery-Gen Industrial	44	+16.8	+0.1	79
41	36	13 Banks-Foreign	26	+8.9	+0.3	80
42	34	76 Medical/Dental-Services	87	+8.9	+0.2	81
43	51	89 Medical-Whlsle Drg/Suppl	82	+16.4	−0.1	82
44	35	11 Oil&Gas-Field Servic	83	+7.2	−0.4	83
45	59	29 Comml Svcs-Security/Sfty	55	+9.8	−0.2	84
46	76	109 Retail-Consumer Elec	67	+16.7	+0.4	85
47	47	53 Telecom-Wireless Equip	67	+13.3	+0.5	86
48	53	58 Elec-Misc Products	50	+14.0	+0.3	87
49	48	7 Oil&Gas-Machinery/Eq	33	+9.0	−1.2	88
50	46	16 Transportation-Airline	32	+8.9	+0.3	89
51	63	84 Comml Svcs-Advertising	18	+9.1	+1.2	90
52	43	9 Metal Ores	51	+5.5	+0.4	91
53	45	80 Pollution Control-Equip	17	+15.5	+1.0	92
54	71	108 Retail-Restaurants	74	+9.2	+0.4	93
55	65	77 Retail/Whlsle-Bldg Prds	18	+15.2	+0.7	94
56	50	37 Retail/Whlsle-Cmpt/Cell	52	+23.5	+0.5	95
57	55	74 Electrical-Equipment	30	+16.5	+0.5	96
58	59	103 Comml Svcs-Advertising	30	+6.7	0.0	97
59	75	104 Telecom-Equipment	67	+7.9	+0.4	98
60	73	140 Retail/Whlsle-Autos/Prts	22	+14.7	0.0	99
61	49	52 Finance-Publ Invt Fd-Equity	48	+10.9	−0.1	100
62	70	32 Finance-Publ Invt Fd-Mgmt	41	+9.2	−0.2	101
63	56	27 Retail-Computer Stores	29	+4.8	−1.2	102
64	54	72 Apparel-Clothing Mfg	46	+6.7	−0.2	103
65	64	50 Bldg-Maintenance&S	9	+17.7	−0.4	104
66	65	42 119 Aerospace/Defense Equ	52	+14.8	+0.7	105
67	66	67 139 Leisure-Services	39	+7.3	+0.3	106
68	61	88 131 Machinery-Farm	18	+12.3	+0.4	107
69	38	43 Computer Sftwr-Desktop	14	+8.0	+0.3	108
70	72	69 128 Auto/Truck-Replace Parts	26	+6.3	−0.1	109
71	76	**82 Machinery-Mtl Hdlg/Automn**	**17**	**+14.0**	**+1.4**	110
72	78	28 32 Comml Svcs-Miscellaneous	56	+5.5	+0.7	111
73	68	97 Computer-Tech Services	12	+8.4	+0.2	112
74	83	111 174 Bldg-Paint&Allied	9	+16.2	−0.7	113
75	70	105 Transport-Air Freight	11	+6.7	−0.1	114
76	79	72 Internet-Isp	23	+13.0	−1.9	115
77	81	105 158 Aerospace/Defense	6	+14.7	+0.5	116
78	102	17 Internet-E-Commerce	43	−2.2	−0.9	117
79	52	34 Internet-Software	47	+3.5	−0.8	118
80	93	125 Diversified Operations	76	+5.7	−0.4	119
81	74	30 Medical/Dental-Services	48	+6.4	−0.2	120
82	60	47 Oil&Gas-Intl Expl Pr	30	+7.8	−1.7	121
83	84	157 Retail-Miscellaneous	16	+7.1	+0.5	122
84	85	46 Medical-Nursing Homes	17	+9.0	−1.0	123
85	86	95 Banks-Money Center	21	+9.9	0.0	124
86	96	114 Finance-Rent	223	+13.5	+0.6	125
87	83	67 Comml Svcs-Market Rsrch	22	+7.1	0.0	126
88	87	88 Telecom-Services Fgn	40	+6.3	−0.7	127
89	91	18 Medical-Generic Drugs	18	−1.4	−0.2	128
90	66	73 Retail-Super/Mini Mkts	30	+2.8	−0.3	129
91	90	61 Bldg-Constr Prds/Misc	38	+12.6	0.0	130
92	95	113 Retail/Whlsle-Office Sup	8	+10.9	+0.7	131
93	116	160 Retail-Department Stores	13	+14.2	+0.6	132
94	109	156 Leisure-Hotels&Mot	17	+3.7	+0.4	133
95	82	71 Auto Manufacturers	10	+10.5	−0.3	134
96	80	115 Elec-Scientific/Msrng	44	+12.5	+0.7	135
97	108	117 Containers	24	+6.0	+0.6	136
98	104	155 Pollution Control-Svcs	33	+10.4	+0.5	137
99	77	86 Mining-Gems	5	+11.3	+0.7	138
100	61	78 Bldg-Mobile/Mfg&Rv	20	+9.7	−0.3	139
101	92	87 Insurance-Prop/Cas/Titl	112	+3.9	−0.2	140
102	94	175 Retail-Home Furnishings	21	+12.9	+1.3	141
103	89	99 Computer-Networking	44	+7.2	−0.1	142
104	99	82 Banks-West/Southwest	98	+6.7	−0.3	143
105	98	133 Telecom-Services	44	+10.9	+0.4	144
106	97	33 Oil&Gas-Drilling	27	+8.9	−1.3	145
107	130	171 Real Estate Operations	35	+5.8	+0.5	146
108	126	132 Comml Svcs-Staffing	31	+9.0	+0.5	147
109	118	182 Retail-Leisure Products	26	+6.3	−0.1	148
110	100	4 Internet-Content	33	−7.6	−0.4	150
111	116	55 Medical-Products	133	+4.4	+0.5	151
112	103	126 Trucks&Parts-Hvy D	12	+15.6	+0.2	152
113	107	153 Household-Consumer Elec	17	+12.1	+1.3	153
114	115	116 Chemicals-Basic	20	+6.5	−0.1	154
115	117	111 Oil&Gas-Intl Integra	21	+14.4	−0.7	155
116	**127**	**66 Retail-Discount&Vari**	**6**	**+7.9**	**+2.6**	156
117	129	132 Utility-Water Supply	17	+10.8	−0.4	157
118	139	188 Leisure-Photo Equip/Rel	5	**+14.5**	**+1.6**	158
119	112	98 Internet-Infrastructure	24	+3.3	−0.5	159
120	119	60 Bldg-Mobile/Mfg&Rv	20	+9.7	−0.3	160
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146	97	33 Oil&Gas-Drilling	27	+8.9	−1.3	186
147	130	171 Real Estate Operations	35	+5.8	+0.5	187
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52–Week Highs & Lows
480 New Price Highs
63 New Price Lows

NYSE (n) – 265 Highs, 14 Lows
NASDAQ – 168 Highs, 36 Lows
AMEX (a) – 47 Highs, 13 Lows

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New Highs

REAL EST (50)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
CastlePoint	BRS	43.69	62
EstrmSpcty	ESR	16.69	86
WellsFrstAd	WSFS	59.99	83
Eastgroup(a)	EGP	48.35	19
AcadiaRlty(n)	AKR	24.65	74
AshfordHt(n)	AHT	13.06	79
CogdlSpencr(n)	CSA	21.20	73
BioMedRlty(n)	BMR	24.96	83
AmerCampus(n)	ACC	27.81	39
EssexPpty(n)	ESS	111.10	10
AlexRlEstEq(n)	ARE	97.08	50
EquityInns(n)	ENN	16.34	72
WashREIT(n)	WRE	35.47	46
TaubmanCtrs(n)	TCO	43.72	32
WestfldAd	WRI	23.66	45
CrmcNetLs(n)	NNN	23.44	31
MagnaceTr(n)	MPG	36.57	18
ColumbiaEq(n)	CLB	46.75	67
CousinsPty(n)	CUZ	33.83	22
HomePpty(n)	HME	51.98	14
BrookdlPpt(n)	BPO	41.87	85
HghwdPrp(n)	HIW	34.77	76
SLGreen(n)	SLG	103.09	42
CpWPrcPpt	CPP	48.06	72
EqLifePpt(n)	ELS	51.81	49
TrammlCrow(n)	TCT	35.19	41
SimonPrp(n)	SPG	88.46	39
LibertyPpty(n)	LRY	48.99	59
RegencyCtrs(n)	REG	68.79	27
AmerUnd(a)	AMU	54.64	81
DevelprDiv(n)	DDR	56.86	47
ForestCity(a)	FCEA	45.90	9
Rayonier(n)	RYN	44.80	92
VornadRlty(n)	VNO	96.46	79
Kimco Rlty(n)	KIM	39.58	75
EqtyRsd(n)	EQR	46.71	37
NewPlnExcl(n)	NXL	23.65	81
BostonPpty(n)	BXP	96.02	61
HospProp Tr(n)	HPT	46.34	53
FederlRlty(n)	FRT	73.49	74
UtdDomR(n)	UDR	28.92	0
AMB Ppty(n)	AMB	56.53	48
Prologis(n)	PLD	56.32	73
TrizecPr(n)	TRZ	26.34	24
Camden Pty(n)	CPT	68.65	40
RecksnAssoc(n)	RAS	45.92	14
HostMarriott(n)	HMT	21.25	76
AvalonBay(n)	AVB	111.25	63
ForestCity(n)	FCE	45.74	9
GrpAmPac(n)	PAC	32.85	79

MEDICAL (49)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
NymoxPhar	NYMX	3.80	16
Encision(a)	ECI	3.72	13
IndexCorp	**IBX**	**11.49**	**96**
Question(a)	QSC	1.54	49
GroupCasa(a)	SAD	21.57	71
Antares(a)	ATI	1.80	16
CortexPhrm(a)	CORX	4.88	6
EDAP TMS	EDAP	15.12	32
Immucell	ICC	6.74	76
SonusPhrm	SNUS	6.34	17
XenoPort	XNPT	22.50	7
LMNX	LMNX	14.97	26
Keryx Bio	KERX	7.38	4
EmisphTch	EMIS	7.02	29
GenBiotc	GBTC	2.94	13
MedicinesPh	MRX	27.75	85
Chiron	CHIR	45.77	72
AdvMagnetic(a)	AVM	31.55	4
AmbitEngy	AMB	23.46	42
HlthExt	HLEX	36.72	959
MannKind	MNKD	21.68	10
CorteBiopharm	CBIO	2.45	5
AlignTech	ALGN	9.15	11
Rochlin Mdl Tc	RMTI	6.80	38
AcadiaPharm	ACAD	16.74	27
KeryxBiop	KERX	18.38	4
MyGeneLabs(a)	MYL	24.92	91
MyriadGen	MYGN	27.26	79
AmylinPh	AMLN	46.42	5
RenalCr(n)	RCI	47.87	84
AmerMedSys	AMED	46.35	62
Allergan(n)	AGN	117.48	86
PediatrixMed(n)	PDX	96.80	89
NovaWorksMd(n)	NWO	63.82	73
OtixorLabs	OTIX	83.68	87
CvdPharm(n)	CVD	59.93	93
AdvancedMd	AMD	29.13	1
CapsoMed	DRGE	43.91	63
GuidantCp	GDT	77.88	98
HansonCare(n)	HCR	43.39	73
AmericBioPh(n)	ABC	47.71	82
Neogen	NEOG	23.10	85
NovaVsn(n)	NVS	56.70	62
Celgene	CELG	42.84	6
DaVitaInc(n)	DVA	60.02	68
Inamed	INMD	92.67	73
MedcoActn	MCKI	24.39	75
JohnsPh	JNJ	63.25	13
Alexza	ALXA	9.11	3

BANKS (41)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
VA Fst Gp	VFGI	40.97	80
CoastBcp	COBH	20.32	70
PrivateBcp	**PVBC**	**10.54**	**95**
CascadeBcp	CACB	27.72	94
CitizRepBc	CTBK	42.78	77
SharonBanc	SHBI	34.80	78
Trustmark	TRMK	31.36	52
FirstSource	SRCE	28.64	61
UMBFinl	UMBF	69.22	85
BancpInc	TBBK	22.18	60
FrstBcpPR	FBP	50.29	79
HrtgCmnc	HTBK	13.60	75
SumTrust	STI	76.44	57
ColumbiaBkg	COLB	34.86	91
OceanShor	OSBC	12.05	89
BankofWFin(n)	BK	35.52	50
FrstBcp	FNFG	41.10	89
AmerRegnBcp(n)	**ARP**	**34.42**	**95**
RepubBcp(n)	RBCAA	41.34	64
SI Intl	SINT	33.87	59
AramarkInt	RMK	29.27	53
BancFrstCp(n)	BNFC	75.54	84
MultiColor	LABL	29.00	82

BUSINESS SVC (22)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
CommerceGp(a)	CFS	3.06	42
ReverseAG(a)	RAG	54.01	69
WatsnWyat(n)	WW	32.12	61
Comvest(n)	CVO	15.80	81
LamarAd	LAMR	54.01	69
TylerTech(n)	TYL	10.26	77
MPS Gp(n)	MPS	15.91	76
StrandrdPk	SPKE	24.28	44
Acxiom	ACXM	26.40	74
EMC(Mass)	EMC	48.78	61
Sterlingcfx	SFCX	67.21	98
AmerExtrm	ASEI	89.96	73
AlliedWrld(n)	AW	11.40	44
Manpower(n)	MAN	56.73	69
Lifeline	LIFE	47.65	94
HewittAs(n)	HEW	29.57	36
AmerRegn(n)	**ARP**	**34.42**	**95**
RepubSvc(n)	RSG	41.34	64
SI Intl	SINT	33.87	59
AramarkInt	RMK	29.27	53
BancFrstCp(n)	BNFC	75.54	84
MultiColor	LABL	29.00	82

TELECOM (17)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
CT Comm	CTCI	14.08	59
SBA Comm	SBAC	23.86	37
ECI Telecom	ECI	10.51	52
LeapWire	LEAP	43.89	63
Gemplus	GEMP	5.92	76
SeleNovaInt	TEM	13.25	92
Comtech Tel	CMTL	38.04	71
TelkmIndnsia(n)	TLK	29.51	68
Ansaren	ANEN	18.96	76
CenturyTel(n)	CTL	38.07	69
CellTels	CLTT	4.83	39
NextelPtn	NXTP	28.30	64
Ericsn	ERICY	37.22	93
Intrado	TRDO	25.91	53
Knot	KNOT	16.91	40

COMP SFTWR (12)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
GRMH 77.09 96!			
FreqElec(a)	FEIL	14.19	71
Milltech	MILC	42.53	111
EonComm	EONC	2.44	49
Netscout	NTCT	7.87	74
Lightbridge	LTBG	10.34	76
SPSS	SPSS	33.67	70
Sybase	SYBS	22.13	82
JackHenry	JKHY	22.87	74
EuronetWW	EEFT	37.96	69
GlobmxSolu(n)	GSOL	36.90	99
Ameresco(a)	AMRC	20.33	34
Sonus	SONS	6.34	17
XenoPort	XNPT	22.50	7
LMNX	LMNX	14.97	26
Keryx Bio	KERX	7.38	4
EmisphTch	EMIS	7.02	29
GenBiotc	GBTC	2.94	13
MedicinesPh	MRX	27.75	85
Chiron	CHIR	45.77	72
AdvMagnetic(a)	AVM	31.55	4
AmbitEngy	AMB	23.46	42
HlthExt	HLEX	36.72	959
MannKind	MNKD	21.68	10
CorteBiopharm	CBIO	2.45	5
AlignTech	ALGN	9.15	11
Rochlin Mdl Tc	RMTI	6.80	38
AcadiaPharm	ACAD	16.74	27
KeryxBiop	KERX	18.38	4
MyGeneLabs(a)	MYL	24.92	91
MyriadGen	MYGN	27.26	79
AmylinPh	AMLN	46.42	5
RenalCr(n)	RCI	47.87	84
AmerMedSys	AMED	46.35	62
Allergan(n)	AGN	117.48	86
PediatrixMed(n)	PDX	96.80	89
NovaWorksMd(n)	NWO	63.82	73
OtixorLabs	OTIX	83.68	87
CvdPharm(n)	CVD	59.93	93
AdvancedMd	AMD	29.13	1
CapsoMed	DRGE	43.91	63
GuidantCp	GDT	77.88	98
HansonCare(n)	HCR	43.39	73
AmericBioPh(n)	ABC	47.71	82
Neogen	NEOG	23.10	85
NovaVsn(n)	NVS	56.70	62
Celgene	CELG	42.84	6
DaVitaInc(n)	DVA	60.02	68
Inamed	INMD	92.67	73
MedcoActn	MCKI	24.39	75
JohnsPh	JNJ	63.25	13
Alexza	ALXA	9.11	3

FINANCE (15)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
MoneyGram(n)	MGI	29.61	85
CallFrstNtl	CFBX	13.56	64
AdvntaA	ADVNA	30.21	61
AdvntaA	ADVNA	32.38	85
EuronetWW	EEFT	37.96	69
GlobmxSolu(n)	GSOL	36.90	99
Ameresco(a)	AMRC	20.33	34
Schwab	SCHW	18.13	76
LazardLtd(n)	LAZ	34.12	9
Investools	IED	8.82	1
Perin(n)	PCR	31.17	19
Martin Marsh(n)	MJMH	55.55	839
EagleMarkt(n)	CXP	59.97	91
Waypoint(n)	WY	73.34	30
LaFargue(n)	LR	27.57	50
Cohen&Steers	CNS	13.28	91
EagMktIt8(n)	EXPR	59.86	93
CBH	CBHCY	36.93	63
LafargeNAm(n)	LAF	84.14	57
ArcadisNV	ARCAF	44.41	90

BUILDING (15)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Quanta(n)	PWR	15.76	76
Insituform	EXLA	13.99	76
ComfortSys(US)n	FIX	12.75	939
USAirways	USHS	8.62	76
Vulcan Matls(n)	VMC	86.62	82
Perin(n)	PCR	31.17	19
Martin Marsh(n)	MJMH	55.55	839
EagleMarkt(n)	CXP	59.97	91
LaFargue(n)	LR	27.57	50
Cohen&Steers	CNS	13.28	91
EagMktIt8(n)	EXPR	59.86	93
CBH	CBHCY	36.93	63
LafargeNAm(n)	LAF	84.14	57
ArcadisNV	ARCAF	44.41	90

LEISURE (14)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
RicksCabrt	RICK	5.43	47
FortuNet	FNET	13.26	61
DoverDwns(n)	DDS	11.68	80
DollarThrfty(n)	DLTH	16.99	26
LifeTimFtn	LTM	45.63	949
StarwdHtl(n)	HOT	67.02	68
RedLion(n)	RLH	12.32	32
Kerzner Intl(n)	KZL	70.36	50
StarwdHtl(n)	HOT	67.02	68
IntCtlHtl(n)	IHG	15.83	78
StatnOnln(n)	STN	76.96	87
SciGames	SGMS	28.00	67
PennNatl	**PENN**	**39.70 99!**	
FairmntHtl(n)	FHR	44.52	76

MACHINERY (13)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Clarcor(n)	CLC	36.00	78
Donaldson	DCI	71.00	97
FrnklnElc	FELE	47.65	73
LincolnElc	LECO	52.96	76
Nordson(n)	NDSN	52.79	69
Actuant(n)	ATU	60.02	83
Flowserve(n)	FLS	57.54	5
GardnerDn(n)	GDN	40.69	64
NACCO Ind(n)	NC	148.90	62
Caterpillr(n)	CAT	76.23	929
Graco(n)	GGG	43.05	77
IngersollRand(n)	IR	43.02	87
ParkerHan(n)	PH	82.72	66

ELECTRONICS (13)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Tektronix(n)	TEK	36.70	49
Thermo Elec(n)	TMO	23.39	857
Radisys	RSYS	19.97	28
Linear Tech(n)	LLTC	55.50	829
Dionex	DNEX	59.69	53
Danaher(n)	DHR	64.51	85
Cubic(a)	CUB	23.20	38
Methode(n)	MEI	13.70	91
ThomasBetts(n)	**TNB**	**51.96 99!**	
L3 Comm(n)	LLL	86.95	90
GNSTech(n)	GNSS	56.03	75

ENERGY (6)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
MedisTech	MDTL	21.05	27
PetroDev	PETD	45.37	75
HanovrCmpr(n)	HC	17.15	64
Maramatrix(n)	MRO	76.36	82
BG Cgn(n)	**BRG**	**61.30 99!**	
CopanoEn	CPNO	43.86	64

SVGS & LN (5)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Wilmington	WMMW	13.76	39
LegacyAc	LEGC	14.95	82
TierOne	**TONE**	**33.44**	**96**
ColonlBnk	CBCR	12.14	51

MISC (8)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Magyar Bc	MGYR	11.72	75

CHEMICALS (5)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
PionrCos	PCNR	32.75	76
Cytec(n)	CYT	52.62	76
RockwdHld(n)	ROC	23.96	76
Zoltek	ZOLT	19.97	38
AEP Industr	AEPI	29.04	27

AUTO&PARTS (3)

Name	Symbol	Price	EPS
Gentex(n)	GNTX	17.49	77
Lithia Mtr(n)	LAD	33.72	59
Autoliv(n)	ALV

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Combined summary of key price action for NYSE & Nasdaq highest-rated stocks, a quick and easy snapshot for busy investors. Stocks up at least 1 point or making new highs, and stocks down 1 point or making new lows. Sorted by Composite Rating, IBD's single most useful fundamental and technical gauge.

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STOCKS UP

52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% 1000	Vol% 90	P/E
99	99	A+	**118**	HansenNat	HANS	115.7	+2.02	-17	1am	44
99	99	A+	**23.9**	EmpireRes	ERS	21.24	+1.05	-26	391	25+
99	98	A+	**CA**	ThomasBett	TMB	51.96	+.21	+14	483	24+
99	98	B+	**71.5**	*FSNetworks*	FFIV	69.93	+1.86	-35	724	40+
99	98	A+	**134**	*CBOT*	BOT	117.9	+1.86	-64	1m	27+
99	97	B+	**83**	***H.B.ShaplrDiver***	DRVI	41.28	+1.44	+25	1m	32+
99	96	A+	**CA**	EncorpCl A	EZPW	26.41	+.50	-32	127	21+
99	96	A+	**22.2**	*IntercntlEx*	ICE	68.10	+1.31	+25	1m	69+
99	96	A+	**NH**	Gamma	GRMN	77.09	+.45	-27	991	27+
99	95	A+	**52.9**	***bebSocCo***	ISE	49.25	+2.15	+99	1m	51+
99	94	A+	**NH**	FstCshFinl	FCFS	19.93	+.35	+38	520	25
99	94	B+	**NH**	RockvnAssoc	RA	45.82	+.79	-3	505	24+
99	93	A+	**NH**	EagleMatSt	EXPD	59.86	+1.86	+5	88	22+
99	93	A+	**NH**	EagleMetal	EXP	19.97	+1.86	+5	88	22+
99	91	A+	**NH**	***MultiFxSc***	MFLX	63.70	+.82	+19	457	35+
99	91	A+	**NH**	NtwrkAgil	NTAP	35.05	+.54	+35	12m	46+
99	89	B+	**NH**	MSC.Inds	MSM	50.60	+1.22	+29	1m	19+
99	85	A+	**104**	AffiliMrgrs	AMG	103.1	+1.31	+6	634	24+
99	85	A+	**NH**	CitrixSys	CTXS	35.92	+.66	+27	1m	30+
99	76	A+	**NH**	CntumBlog	CLB	34.86	+.84	+153	17m	18
99	90	A+	**61.9**	***FstMarbl***	FMD	46.40	+1.27	+18	1m	15+
98	98	A+	**NH**	E-Trade	ET	23.36	+.64	+71	1m	29+
98	98	A+	**NH**	***PikeElec***	PEC	21.00	+.54	+262	757	15+
98	92	A+	**NH**	CbotMcEx	CME	49.10	+.70	+26	968	31+
98	90	B+	**NH**	***Bankrate***	RATE	42.54	+1.61	+60	2am	10+
98	76	A+	**NH**	LincolnElc	LECO	52.96	+1.00	+153	416	19
98	63	B+	**NH**	**56.9**	Jumbz	ZUMZ	56.27	+1.92	+31	168	62+
97	97	B+	**NH**	Diamond	DKE	58.87	+2.12	+155	460	30+
97	96	A+	**NH**	IrdexCorp	IRIX	11.49	+1.44	+999	465	71
97	94	B+	**NH**	InterestBnks	IBCA	33.50	+.13	+3	36	13+
97	92	A+	**NH**	TeledMovil	TEM	13.25	+.20	+144	119	20
97	88	B+	**NH**	Nomura	NMR	21.61	+.94	-4	455	20
97	87	B+	**NH**	IdexxLabs	IDXX	63.60	+.49	+15	141	34+
97	85	A+	**NH**	Andersons	ANDE	63.81	+1.13	+93	85	18
97	85	B+	**NH**	MoneyGram	MGI	29.61	+.47	+2	302	14+
97	83	B+	**NH**	MartinMar-I	MLM	105.6	+1.92	+9	595	26+
97	80	A+	**NH**	DoverDG	DOV	49.68	+.81	+112	89	20
97	77	B+	**NH**	**36.1**	Rambus	RMBS	33.53	+1.78	+2	1m	99+
97	76	B+	**NH**	Sothebi	SBY	18.13	+.54	+20	1m	37+
97	66	C+	**NH**	BGGrp	BBG	61.30	+.27	-45	103	18
96	94	B+	**NH**	CascadeBcp	CACB	27.72	+.61	+360	171	22+
96	93	B+	**NH**	***BioMobility***	BMR	29.46	+.84	+202	597	65

STOCKS DOWN

52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% 1000	Vol% 90	P/E
99	93	92	A	B-	**439**	***ChkPoint***	CHKP	424.4	-3.45	-27	398	40+
99	88	96	A+	A	**152**	HallwoodGr	HWG	141.9	-2.10	-88	0.7	39
99	84	89	A+	A+	**67.8**	***GreenbkF***	GHL	63.86	-2.09	+24	277	35
98	99	97	B+	A+	**90.0**	AppcAngina	APAGF	82.00	+2.98	+42	2	20
98	97	99	B+	C	**27.2**	AirMethods	AIRM	25.29	-1.93	+84	420	21+
92	90	92	C	A-	**75.0**	Petrobra	PBR	88.39	-1.99	-35	1m	9+
91	91	78	A+	B	**108**	UTiWrld	UTIW	99.3	-1.88	-2	184	37+
88	91	84	D	A-	**98.4**	Middleby	MIDD	85.82	-1.69	+21	120	21
87	94	87	B+	A-	**97.3**	AuthClk	AMZ	94.52	-1.51	+25	1m	21
87	94	47	B	A+	**49.5**	JDSUnC	rJDSM	42.78	-4.94	+347	2m	23+
87	87	54	A-	B	**89.6**	WstspacBk	rWBK	87.30	-1.64	-45	5	15
86	79	75	C	A-	**156**	AmeradHess	AHC	143.7	-1.68	-36	1m	11+
83	56	99	B+	A+	**74.3**	Neuberm	NLY	54.43	-1.93	+15	461	20+
82	98	48	B	B	**22.8**	ParkDrlWld	PKDH	18.42	-2.32	+29	45	8
81	99	73	D	A+	**97.3**	Suncoo	rSUN	79.61	-1.76	-28	1m	10+
81	89	79	A+	A-	**71.0**	GiantIndus	GI	62.52	-1.02	-24	261	8+
81	87	89	A+	A-	**85.3**	AtlantcSe	ANW	49.58	-5.15	+88	20	10
78	90	53	A	C	**35.0**	StdMicro	SMSC	25.55	-2.34	+227	1m	26+
78	86	59	D	A-	**117**	ImprilOil	IMO	101.5	-1.80	-22	75	13+
75	88	80	A+	D	**82.2**	SuncEngy	SU	74.17	-2.51	-15	1m	27+
75	91	90	A+	C	**59.7**	TelefonosMx	TMX	49.58	-2.85	+98	106	17+
71	76	56	B	A-	**31.0**	ClickComz	CKCM	20.77	-2.23	+139	1m	14+
68	97	66	C	A-	**232**	NatlWstrLf	NWLIA	229.9	-2.03	+300	14	11
68	87	64	C	A-	**90.0**	CapitlOne	COF	81.98	-2.10	+149	3m	12+
67	60	58	B-	B-	**136**	NatlAustral	NAB	131.8	-1.82	+2	24	16
66	72	96	B	D	**17.5**	EvergrnSlr	ESLR	15.35	-1.89	+248	1m	--
64	75	92	A	D-	**24.4**	Virginmm	VPHM	10.86	-5.38	+999	4m	9+
63	86	44	C	B	**371**	Markel	MKL	344.0	-2.01	-68	9	24
62	52	61	B	B		Iaus Seabarcn	SEB	1549	-8.00	+77	5	7+
57	76	19	B+	C-	**32.0**	USATruck	USAK	25.17	-2.46	+248	431	16
57	79	39	B+	C-	**25.2**	Emeritus	ESC	21.00	-2.79	+384		74
45	37	46	B-	C	**14.7**	SuperShips	rSHLD	13.47	-3.55	+123	1m	20+
43	56	65	D+	B-	**28.1**	MetalFin	CASH	24.15	-2.10	+465		36
42	34	42	B	B-		BerkleB	BKKB	2961	-14.00	+114	28	25
41	39	42	B	B-		BerkleA	BRKA	####-	-400	-33	0.2	25
36	65	22	D	B-	**62.6**	CanstElec	CES	55.88	-1.09	+999	2m	12+
34	69	78	E	E		BB.B Perdigao	PDA	65.33	-2.36	-67	-6	9
30	60	21	D	D-	**10.8**	ParkRsrt	rPRK	105.2	-1.78	+373	84	15
29	36	31	A-	D-	**18.5**	UltdHlthcr	LTCC	13.08	-2.39	-4		13
23	34	15	C+	B-	**711**	WhtMtns	WTM	571.0	-3.00	-65	7	21
22	59	19	D-	C-	**917**	WashPost	WPO	744.0	-11.04	+289	51	22
17	15	16	C	B-	**70.0**	YPFSSociedd	YPF	53.50	-1.71	-6	3	99
14	41	5	C	A-	**30.1**	MergrTech	MRGE	15.85	-2.12	+310	63m	--
10	18	7	A-	B-	**66.4**	Mills	MLS	36.73	-1.96	+124	1m	10+
7	15	12	D-	B-	**75.2**	FourSeasn	FS	50.84	-1.62	+89	381	52+
6	8	5	D	C	**7.9**	FairfnFnl	FFH	132.0	-6.00	+535	314	--
5	24	8	D	C	**69.2**	MediaGenA	MEG	67.28	-3.17	+275	454	17+
2	3	1	B			GS.GPRE	GPRE	27.50	-2.00	+10	22	99
-	-	94	B+	B-	**48.4**	MorgStnEtu	BNE	44.61	-1.85	+2	62	--
-	-	57	C-	B	**62.3**	SNDimCM	KCE	59.57	-2.06	+72	102	99

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EPS Rnk (EPS)	Grp Rnk (Grp)	Acc/ Dis (Acc/Dis)	52-Wk High	Stock Name	Stock Symbol	Closing Price	Chg	PE Ratio	Mrkt Cap ($mil)	Vol % (1000s)	Chg %
96	76	90	A+	A-	46.00	RTI Intl Metals	RTI	47.70	+3.06	29	22	1,094	+215
95	74	86	B	A	31.97	Heico	HEI	31.91	+0.69	33	6.3	230	+195
97	**97**	**86**	**B**	**B+**	**57.34**	**Chemed Corp**	**CHE**	**58.87**	**+2.13**	**30**	**24**	**460**	**+155**
94	**86**	**84**	**A+**	**B-**	**44.75**	**Applied Indust Tech**	**AIT**	**44.02**	**+1.30**	**22**	**27**	**420**	**+142**
90	75	86	A+	C	25.10	SWS Group	SWS	25.05	+0.66	16	16	188	+141
96	83	74	A-	B+	59.95	Actuant Corp Cl A	ATU	60.02	+0.84	23	26	460	+128
99	**95**	**97**	**A**	**B+**	**52.86**	**Intl Securities Exch**	**ISE**	**49.25**	**+2.15**	**51**	**31**	**1,210**	**+99**
80	72	92	C	C	49.44	China Life Insurance	LFC	46.53	+0.83	27	662	215	+98
99	**89**	**88**	**A+**	**A-**	**63.51**	**Gardner Denver**	**GDI**	**61.58**	**+0.83**	**23**	**25**	**519**	**+98**
99	**98**	**98**	**A**	**A**	**43.75**	**NewMarket Corp**	**NEU**	**42.44**	**+0.84**	**22**	**16**	**268**	**+84**
98	**88**	**94**	**B**	**A-**	**26.06**	**E Trade Financial**	**ET**	**26.33**	**+0.64**	**23**	**397**	**5,935**	**+71**
97	**87**	**98**	**A**	**A-**	**37.77**	**MEMC Elec Material s**	**WFR**	**36.60**	**+0.92**	**30**	**138**	**5,287**	**+64**
98	**92**	**88**	**A+**	**B-**	**75.50**	**Caterpillar**	**CAT**	**76.23**	**+1.33**	**19**	**657**	**6,979**	**+58**
99	**88**	**91**	**B+**	**A-**	**50.36**	**MSC Indstrl Drct**	**MSM**	**50.60**	**+1.23**	**30**	**46**	**487**	**+55**
96	**84**	**84**	**A-**	**B+**	**29.75**	**Basic Energy Srvcs**	**BAS**	**28.25**	**+0.65**	**21**	**30**	**457**	**+52**
96	**82**	**83**	**A-**	**B**	**87.60**	**Vulcan Materials**	**VMC**	**86.62**	**+1.32**	**26**	**99**	**898**	**+47**
87	86	76	A	D+	41.29	Jabil Circuit	JBL	37.99	+0.67	27	175	2,442	+47
96	95	72	A-	B	67.98	Florida Rock Inds	FRK	59.44	+0.94	25	48	950	+33
81	73	97	A-	B-	90.00	Unibanco	UBB	85.93	+0.93	33	56	1,057	+32
99	**96**	**97**	**A**	**A-**	**72.20**	**IntercontinentalEx**	**ICE**	**68.10**	**+1.31**	**69**	**13**	**1,102**	**+25**
99	**84**	**95**	**A+**	**A**	**88.40**	**Reliance Steel & Alu**	**RS**	**86.35**	**+0.53**	**14**	**28**	**494**	**+18**
93	76	91	A+	A-	34.96	Archer Daniels Mid	ADM	35.26	+0.63	24	628	5,319	+18

Most Active NYSE Stocks

EPS Rnk (Rel Str)	Stock Name	Closing Price	Change	Group Vol % (1000s)	Vol % 90
52	46	B+	Pfizer	26.39	+0.34	A-	31.67	49,489	87
...	71	B-	iShares MSCI Japan	13.99	+0.20	C-	20.15	-27	688	41
61	38	B+	Bank of America	46.90	+0.14	B-	18.70	+31	915	68
55	23	B-	General Electric	34.51	+0.13	B	40.29	+41	422	29
55	30	B	Citigroup	47.41	+0.09	B-	20.60	+38	868	87
96	61	B-	Motorola	22.25	+0.09	A-	18.97	-7	574	90
38	31	A	Lucent Tech	2.90	-0.01	B+	32.48	-30	915	62
90	23	C+	Nortel Networks	2.93	-0.01	B+	24.38	-2	441	84
72	19	D-	Time Warner Inc	17.07	-0.04	D-	37.25	+39	74	11
67	59	B	AT&T Inc	27.00	-0.11	C+	20.69	+26	244	13
61	6	B-	Ford Motor	7.81	-0.12	B-	18.47	-11	976	79
71	93	C+	AdvMicro Devices	23.95	-0.13	A	17.47	-4	645	83
43	93	A-	Qwest Comm	6.94	-0.15	C+	17.68	+17	7	49
68	46	D	Procter & Gamble	59.10	-0.29	C	17.27	+107	72	50
87	32	C+	Exxon Mobil	61.05	-0.59	C	25.07	+28	972	94

15 Most % Up In Price (over $20)

EPS Rnk	Stock Name	Closing Price	Change	Group Vol % (1000s)	Vol % 90
36.70	**+4.11**	**B-**	**3,352.7**	**+630**
39.95	+4.21	B	340.7	+711
35.49	+3.24	A-	892.9	+417
26.03	+2.17	A+	1,060.6	+430
29.51	**+1.96**	**B-**	**485.2**	**+117**
47.70	**+1.84**	**A**	**1,094.4**	**+215**
88.14	+5.55	A	9,843.1	+190
37.45	+2.25	A+	2,900.6	+76
68.87	+3.81	D+	4,420.8	+393
23.25	+1.26	D+	527.7	+200
36.00	**+1.94**	**B+**	**775.8**	**+317**
31.75	**+1.25**	**C+**	**110.2**	**+275**
28.92	+1.42	B-	882.2	+58
40.51	+1.98	B+	699.7	+197
145.35	+7.09	A	6.1	-61

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Common stocks above $10 for Friday, March 17, 2006

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52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% 1000	Vol% 90	P/E
70	76	92	B	C+	**27.7**	**AAR**	AIR	27.80	-.98	+1	539	39
91	76	94	B	BB	12.6	ABB	ABB	12.41	+.09	-37	12m	29+
24	45	9	D	D-	11.5	ABMInds	ABM	17.20	+.15	+20	316	15+
87	**73**	**70**	**B+**	**A+**	**81.7**	**ABMarkets**	**ABK**	**20.29**	**+.49**	**+23**	**1m**	**16+**
16	47	12	D	E	28.6	AccoBrnds	ABD	21.97	+.17	-55	118	15+
73	81	67	C	C-	**57.3**	ACE	ACE	56.42	-.22	-1	12m	18+
47	72	46	D	B-	**41.2**	Acuity	AYI	47.45	+.17	-51	41	10+
72	46	D	B	C-	**47.9**	AFLAC	AFL	46.84	+.24	-12	12m	18+
48	44	58	B	D-	**21.5**	AGCO	AG	20.15	+.29	-5	15m	13+
64	63	30	C	E	34.3	AGL Res	GAS	35.71	-.81	-18	299	14+
81	**70**	**75**	**A**	**B+**	**65.4**	**AIMCO**	**AIV**	**54.80**	**-.45**	**+80**	**1m**	**17+**
43	76	64	C	C+	21.4	AMNHlth	AMN	19.14	+.36	+88	324	26+
74	**34**	**98**	**B+**	**E**	**A**	**NH**	**AMR**	**ATTempMH**	**AMR**	**+20**	**4m**	**--**
31	**6**	**99**	**C**	**B-**	**12.5**	**AMTRAK**	**TNT**	**109.5**	**+3.31**	**+2**	**110**	**91**
65	67	72	C	E	28.6	ANR	ANR	27.00	+1.17	+26	7m	10+
61	70	42	A-	B-	17.7	AOI	AOI	14.43	-.07	-30	11m	16+
71	41	82	A	E+	**17.3**	AVX	AVX	16.86	+.01	-37	26	51+
67	42	70	A	D+	**NH**	AXA	AXA	**35.84**	**+.41**	**+14**	**863**	**11+**
66	67	74	B	D-	24.9	AZZ	AZZ	21.95	+.27	-39	1m	15+
89	**63**	**76**	**C**	**A+**	**A**	**NH**	**AaronRnt**	**RNT**	**26.59**	**+.72**	**+48**	**437**	**22**
54	65	43	E	A-	58.0	AbbottLabs	ABT	45.16	+.18	-2	41m	18+
69	92	24	A-	D-	74.1	AberFitc	ANF	57.40	+.19	-29	18m	15+
74	45	75	B	B+	**33.0**	AccentureA	ACN	31.51	-.33	-21	23m	19+
19	76	14	C-	D-	15.9	Accuride	ACW	10.52	-.18	+49	231	54+
96	**93**	**74**	**A-**	**A+**	**B+**	**NH**	**Actuant**	**ATU**	**60.02**	**+.84**	**+128**	**460**	**23+**
86	66	88	B	D-	**41.3**	Acuity	AYI	47.45	+.17	-51	41	10+
64	69	C-	B	D-	**14.0**	AdeccoADR	ADO	14.32	+.04	-86	22	19
78	77	59	B	B-	**26.6**	Adesa	KAR	25.76	+.17	+64	315	18+
86	76	98	B	A	**53.5**	Administaff	ASF	53.20	+.29	+11	387	47+
60	48	50	B	C-	**17.1**	AdvMedOpt	AMED	14.27	+.15	+429	1m	15+
89	89	45	B	A-	**47.7**	AdvAuto	AAP	41.54	-.14	-15	86	19+
52	**67**	**69**	**B+**	**A+**	**NH**	**AdvMOpt**	**EYE**	**46.75**	**+.51**	**+29**	**992**	**31+**
85	71	93	A	C+	42.7	AdvMicro	AMD	33.95	-.13	-4	12m	54+
74	94	64	D	B-	**21.3**	AdvOptoElc	AAVX	19.85	-.04	-47	29k	15
60	36	87	A	D-	32.6	Advantest	ATE	28.40	+.30	+21	34	39
59	54	27	B	C-	38.3	Advo	AD	30.98	+.36	+62	339	21
93	76	67	A-	A-	**85.3**	Aeropostl	ARO	31.13	+.53	+87	1m	20+
84	95	72	C	B-	**52.5**	Aetna	AET	51.06	-.31	-44	2m	22+

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52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% 1000	Vol% 90	P/E
88	80	71	B	B	**63.7**	AffiliMrgrs	AMG	103.1	+1.31	+6	634	24+
99	**85**	**89**	**A-**	**A-**	**104**	**AffiliMrgrs**	**AMG**	**103.1**	**+1.31**	**+6**	**634**	**24+**
99	95	89	A+	A	**64.5**	AgnicoEgl	AEM	26.27	+1.24	+541	4m	42+
51	39	78	D	B-	**26.9**	Agrium	AGU	25.60	-.21	-41	332	12+
90	88	68	A+	A-	**39.6**	AirProdChm	APD	66.50	-.21	-11	1m	16+
66	89	88	A	C-	**20.8**	AirTransHg	AAWW	19.77	+.07	-50	282	25+
68	77	92	B	B-	**16.3**	AirTransHg	AAT	11.06	-.24	+67	1m	99+
80	68	67	A-	B-	**31.2**	AlaskaAir	ALK	27.81	-.36	+71	1m	12+
90	80	68	A+	B-	**40.4**	AlbemarLnd	ALB	38.44	-.31	+79	367	12+
74	88	46	A-	D-	**42.9**	BJ'sWhsl	BJ	31.10	+.44	+25	1m	16+
74	88	46	A-	D-	**42.9**	BJ'sWhsl	BJS	32.80	+.35	+45	1m	16+
68	64	68	A	B-	**46.5**	Albemarle	ALB	43.37	-.24	+75	462	18+
72	35	C	B+	C-	**51.7**	Alberto	ACV	46.02	+.29	-36	544	19+
56	58	68	B+	D-	**14.8**	AlcatelAds	ALA	14.73	-.05	+67	1m	17+
51	31	46	B-	C-	**32.2**	Alcoa	AA	30.11	-.12	+2	6m	21+
77	68	76	B	B-	**51.5**	Alcon	ACL	117.2	+.47	-13	1m	17+
64	54	76	B+	C-	**49.6**	Aleristnt	ALE	45.59	-.19	+152	244	19+
56	48	68	B+	C-	**33.6**	AlignTech	ALGN	29.55	-.02	+9	561	13+
78	61	76	B	B-	**78.3**	AlkermesInc	ALKS	69.00	-.01	+5	1m	13+
67	53	67	A	C-	**33.6**	AllianceEngy	AENY	20.92	+.62	+69	199	19+
67	48	68	B	B-	**14.8**	BankOne	BNS	40.79	+.58	+88	1m	13+
96	95	95	A-	A-	**34.0**	BankColomb	CIB	33.71	-.21	-64	138	14+
72	62	72	B	B-	**24.0**	BankGranit	GBK	23.52	-.07	+312	742	17+
72	76	16	E	D-	**83.2**	Bandag	BDG	48.69	+.26	-11	55	13
61	38	B-	A+	B-	**47.4**	BankofAmer	BAC	46.90	+.14	-31	19m	11+
70	74	57	C+	B-	**54.8**	BkWashgtn	BWS	50.64	+.34	-39	242	16+
60	43	53	A	B-	**68.2**	BankMontr	BMO	61.73	+.09	-49	21	34
72	**50**	**66**	**B-**	**A-**	**NH**	**BankofNY**	**BK**	**35.52**	**+.83**	**+90**	**674**	**17+**
76	63	B-	A+	C-	**42.8**	BkNova	BNS	40.79	+.58	+88	1m	13+
51	30	16	B	B-	**19.3**	BkAtlnA	BBX	14.51	-.19	+26	520	12+
68	78	73	B+	B-	**52.5**	Banta	BN	**51.15**	**+1.36**	**+260**	**389**	**17**
75	**65**	**B-**	**B+**	**B+**	**NH**	**BarclaysADR**	**BCS**	**47.58**	**+.49**	**-7**	**230**	**12**
67	63	38	C	B-	**72.8**	BardC R	BCR	69.50	+.71	-35	580	23+
67	63	38	C	B-	**72.8**	BardC R	BCR	69.50	+.71	-35	580	23+
74	84	61	B	B-	**40.4**	BarnesGrp	BGG	37.92	-.09	+42	198	17+
89	63	68	A+	C-	**40.0**	BarnesGrp	B	37.92	-.09	+42	198	17+
86	95	65	B+	A-	**26.3**	BarrickGld	ABX	26.16	+.30	-70	2m	29+
70	57	70	B	C-	**70.3**	BarrPharm	BRL	61.57	-.76	+73	1m	12+

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52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% 1000	Vol% 90	P/E
31	76	10	C	B-	**42.6**	BarrettBil	BBG	30.43	-.85	-4	333	57+
61	81	32	A+	B-	**32.1**	BarrickGld	ABX	26.63	-.03	-2	1m	42+
84	54	A+	B+	B-	**29.8**	BassettFurn	BSET	20.11	+.60	+80	53	15+
23	**74**	**11**	**D+**	**E**	**87.9**	**BauschLomb**	**BOL**	**68.87**	**+2.81**	**+393**	**64m**	**20+**
49	53	38	C	B-	**81.1**	BaxterIntl	BAX	38.66	-.40	+83	2m	20+
25	24	52	B	D-	**44.3**	Bayer	BAY	40.38	-.38	-18	113	15+
76	76	76	A+	A-	**137**	BearStrns	BSC	132.9	-.40	+21	1m	11+
76	96	60	E	A+	**82.1**	BeazerHm	BZH	68.01	-.54	-51	1m	10+
26	43	11	A-	C-	**71.0**	BeckmnCltr	BEC	53.48	-.38	+14	644	17+
76	86	61	B+	A-	**65.8**	BectonDck	BDX	64.00	-.07	+3	963	20+
63	54	71	B-	C-	**52.6**	BedBathBy	BBBY	37.11	-.60	+50	1m	20+
83	60	81	C+	B-	**35.3**	BellSouth	BLS	34.40	-.30	+85	17m	17+
7	33	11	E	D-	**25.0**	Belo	BLC	20.07	-.07	+65	343	15+
71	52	72	C+	B-	**34.3**	Bemis	BMS	32.94	-.36	+7	584	21+
79	78	65	A	C-	**38.2**	BenchmrkEl	BHE	35.87	-.16	+87	1m	20+
66	98	60	B-	E	**27.2**	BerkleyPtrl	BERY	13.83	-.34	-18	418	28+
95	92	91	C-	B-	**68.2**	BerkleyNM	BER	59.14	-.15	+66	1m	14+
57	34	41	B	D-	**NH**	BerkleyA	BRKA	####-	-800	-33	0.2	25
57	34	41	B	D-	**NH**	BerkleyB	BKB	####-	-211	-40	0.2	25
89	49	85	A-	A-	**54.7**	BGCGrp Adv	BGN	54.59	-.04	-86	4	22
89	49	85	A-	A-	**72.3**	BGCGrp	BGCP	72.30	-.04	-86	4	22
63	77	69	C-	B-	**23.9**	BMCStwr	BMC	22.19	-.20	+19	1m	26+
64	49	85	A-	A-	**54.7**	BOCGrp Adv	BGN	54.59	-.04	-86	4	22
63	77	69	C-	B-	**23.9**	BMCStwr	BMC	22.19	-.20	+19	1m	26+
63	85	25	E	A+	**80.0**	BPPrdNwe	BPP	69.09	-.66	+34	1m	15+
64	48	38	B-	B+	**42.0**	BritishTel	BT	40.52	-.52	-12	98	11
88	88	76	B+	A-	**70.3**	BakerHughs	BHI	67.98	-.16	+5	2m	20+
88	88	76	B+	A-	**70.3**	BakerHughs	BHI	67.98	-

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72.76	70.17	CB **72.8** Cabanaco	CE	71.82	-.67	-.45	208	
21.17	22.24	CE **18.1** 479 Calamos	CEF	11.10	-.05	-.49	476	19.21
86.47	85.44	B-B- **67.2** Comex	CX	65.44	-.19	+132.2	n	10.4
26.13	25.18	B-B- **22.5** Cendant	CD	17.17	+.23	-.64	n	13.4
60.98	29.12	C-B- **37.9** Centene	CNC	28.46	-.79	+186.1	166	21.6
21.19	15.61	D-D- **15.7** Chesapeake	CHK	12.51	-.11	+98.5	1,025	9.2
69.97	25.12	E-A+ **79.7** Cintex	CTX	65.68	+.78	+30.2	n	6.9
49.77	23.12	C-A- **39.3** CmpPacFnl	CPF	35.19	-.17	+27.6	340	14.3
26.47	22.68	C-B- **24.1** CntrlPrkg	CPC	16.04	-.14	+.98	789	25.5
34.49	16.01	E-E- **22.2** CentralVt	CV	21.20	-.13	+91.9	148	17.2
70.69	**59.7**	**C-B+ NH CenturyTel**	**rCTL**	**38.07**	**+.18**	**+46.1**	**dn**	**14.4**
54.8	97.8	**E-B+ NH Conveo**	**CVO**	**15.80**	**+.16**	**+112**	**677**	
80.78	76.8	D-A- **26.8** Ceridian	CDN	25.72	-.13	-.23	567	33.4
80.61	82.2	C-B- **61.5** ChampnEnt	CEI	61.47	+.49	+80.1	2m	2.9
82.86	60.1	C-A- **53.1** ChartlsRvlt	rCHH	50.30	+.29	+20	475	21.3
7.30	16.0	...D- 23.4 ChrlvMac	CHC	20.60	+.35	+256	472	21
72.75	81.4	C-E- **29.9** ChesapGlbl	CSH	14.04	+.41	+5	237	25.9
81.90	62.7	C-A- **48.2** ChespkEgy	CHK	31.50	-.23	+37.1	n	12.4
48.80	23.5	C-B- **41.1** ChinaTech	CTG	37.14	-.56	+7.6	84	17.2
83.86	26.4	C-B- **33.9** ChicgoBdg	CBH	25.09	-.25	-.78	304	29
99.93	92.4	A-B- **439** *ChkMenr*	*rCHK*	*42.4*	*-3.45*	*-27*	*998*	*40*
96.95	72.4	A-B- **49.9** ChicosFAS	CHS	42.35	+.63	+67.2	n	39
80.72	92.7	C-E- **69.4** ChinaMed	CMED	46.53	+.63	+82.2	775	27.6
87.87	71.4	A-C- **76.9** ChinaMbl	CHL	74.70	+.29	+1.59	140	14.9
31.1	64.8	E-B- **37.2** ChinaNetE	CNE	34.85	+.26	-.42	25	99.7
64.8	45.1	D-B- **64.5** ChinaPet	SNP	58.40	+.92	-.70	71	10.1
37.4	34.9	B-C- **37.1** ChinaTel	CHA	37.10	+.55	+7.6	84	17.2
57.9	85.9	B-C- **56.8** Chiquita	CBI	53.84	-1.39	-.48	396	68.1
10.40	4.0	D-B- 31.1 Chiquita	CQB	17.27	-.44	+21	695	5.4
42.57	46.0	B-B- **38.3** ChiTrenden	CHC	29.26	+.15	+146	614	16
74.80	84.6	A-B- **49.3** ChoicHotl	rCHH	40.60	+.26	-.59	176	35
64.64	54.8	A-B- **64.9** ChoicePnt	CPS	44.77	+.49	+.61	1m	19.2
95.53	87.4	B-A- **23.8** ChrisBnk	CHK	23.43	+.26	+27	367	39.1
78.84	57.2	C-B- **89** ChrchHse	CHB	56.29	+.09	-.89	70	14.1
38.77	34.9	B-B- **37.2** ChungTel	CHT	37.49	+.09	-.26	871	13.8
59.97	48.0	B-A- **39.6** ChurchHwy	CHD	27.03	+.01	-.17	1,183	20.2
62.39	79.7	C-C- **13.3** CIGNA	CI	132.5	+.28	-.39	1m	16.1
66.99	31.2	C-D- **47.3** Cimarex	XEC	40.92	-.70	+12	1m	7.1
58.98	50.8	C-B- **55.2** CincBell	CBB	5.49	-.01	-.36	1,107	19.2
72.66	67.4	C-C- **29.2** Cincor	CIN	26.89	+.11	+220	5	15.1
77.49	**69.8**	**A-B+ NH CircCity**	**CCC**	**25.36**	**+.14**	**-.51m**	**431**	
21.65	12.7	E-B- **14.7** CitadlBrd	CDL	11.57	+.24	+24	11m	21
57.50	38.0	A-B- **48.8** Citigroup	C	47.01	+.09	+28	71m	12.9
47.76	41.2	C-B- **44.8** CitizCmBcp	CZN	43.55	+.07	+.69	78	17.2
70.73	48.1	C-A- **70.3** CityNatl	CYN	76.50	+.10	+.36	247	16.1
99.99	88.4	A-C- **36.8** ClairnSt	CLE	35.27	-.31	-.21	402	29.1
93.78	**79.9**	**C-A+ NH Clarcor**	**CLC**	**36.68**	**+.14**	**+.68**	**n**	**12.2**
1.13	4.2	C-A- 1.01 ClaudeRes	CRS	10.71	+.11	+123	176	5.1
31.0	21.0	C-B- 33.6 ClearChn	CCO	29.44	-.06	+61	5m	25.1
78.82	72.8	E-B- **23.9** ClearCh	CCO	22.43	+.44	-.7	239	99.1
66.82	72.0	A-B- **24.1** Clorox	CLX	21.53	+.10	+187	1m	20.1
77.45	**66.9**	**A-B+ NH DevonOCH**	**DVN**	**71.27**	**+2.22**	**+.45**	**12m**	**27.9**
54.67	53.0	B-C- **66.8** Coach	CLX	62.52	+.44	-.9	866	21.1
94.98	58.8	A-B- **37.4** Coach	COH	35.55	-.72	+86	11m	29.9
10.18	14.1	C-B- 14.5 Coachmen	COA	11.48	+.28	+289	219	
69.97	35.4	B-A- **54.3** CocaCola	KO	41.98	+.15	+13.3	8m	21.8
77.97	35.4	D-B- 23.9 CocaColaEn	CCE	20.76	+.07	+10.1	4m	16.4
89.54	68.4	B-A- 31.3 CocaCrnsa	KOF	30.85	-.11	-.49	209	13
84.83	61.4	B-A- **24.6** ColgPalm	CHS	23.53	+.45	+128	113	27
69.75	47.1	B-B- 53.3 ColgnPlm	CL	52.87	+.04	-.18	73	7
61.72	55.0	A-A- 26.6 ColoinRcgp	CNB	25.18	+.10	+17.538	16	49
62.90	43.0	C-A- 63.3 Comerica	CMA	57.75	-.99	-12	869	11.1
90.73	**70.0**	**B-A- NH ComfortSyst**	**FIX**	**12.75**	**+.25**	**+165**	**569**	**28**
65.63	59.0	B-A- 56.2 CommBcpNJ	CBH	55.00	+.10	+.36	2m	16.3
32.58	13.3	C-B- 66.5 CommerceGr	CGI	52.87	+.04	-.18	73	7
90.82	**91.4**	**B-B- NH CmclMtls**	**rCMC**	**49.10**	**+.70**	**+26.964**	**107**	
75.71	73.0	B-A- **NH Commscope**	**CTV**	**20.04**	**+.10**	**+102.1m**	**27**	
25.45	19.5	B-C- 21.4 CmtyBkPA	CBH	43.60	-.64	-12	351	53.1
56.90	34.7	C-B- 48.7 CommtyHlth	rCYH	37.48	-.43	-3.865	181	
84.87	67.7	C-A- 45.2 CompBdas	ABV	43.60	-.64	-12	351	53.1
77.62	73.7	C-A- **39.4** AmBevC	ABVC	36.70	-.90	-.23	25	45.6
77.62	73.7	C-A- **39.4** AmBevSA	ABV	36.70	-.90	-.23	25	45.6
69.94	76.8	B-A- 51.6 CompPBr	RO	44.92	-.08	-43.2	1m	11.4
31.93	95.8	B-B- 66.8 CompshBras	CBD	45.26	+.46	-.51	125	41.1
80.78	89.0	A-C- 53.2 CompEngy	CIS	46.13	-.77	+20	384	9
31.99	92.4	B-B- **31.2** CompGnrl	CGX	30.87	+.45	-.68	108	13.1
51.36	C-... 28.5 CompCncrs	CSI	25.70	+.14	-.33	29	18
32.67	32.2	C-... 26.7 CmpssMnl	CMP	24.73	-.92	+21	323	15
32.67	32.0	B-C- 16.1 Computer	CMD	13.24	-.49	-.55	76	28.1
92.91	92.0	C-C- 84.3 CmstkRes	CRK	28.01	-.33	+14.1	140	6.1
92.10	100.0	D-D- 27.9 ConagraFd	CAG	19.64	+.14	+140	6.1m	15.1
92.91	92.0	C-C- 84.3 CmstkRes	CRK	28.01	-.33	+14.1	140	6.1
47.31	70.1	D-D- 25.7 ConAgra	CAG	19.64	+.14	+140	6.1m	15.1
46.41	54.8	A-D- 79.9 ConocoEgy	rCNX	65.37	-.14	-42	576	10.9
63.07	57.2	C-C- 49.3 ConsEdis	ED	45.99	-.27	+6.1m	154	17.1
59.55	56.6	C-C- 53.8 ConsGdsh	CGX	50.60	-.15	+102	152	19
54.86	30.0	C-C- 43.4 ConsTomo	CTO	30.00	-.15	+.74	1m	19.2
66.65	22.0	B-B- 67.6 CoventEnr	CVE	65.56	-.88	+.205	1m	14.1
28.13	13.0	C-B- 26.8 Cooper Cos	COO	53.99	+.40	-.43	489	14.6
53.90	25.8	C-B- 85.3 CooperInds	CBE	84.74	-.13	-.28	264	9
2.18	11.1	E-E- 21.0 CooperTIRr	CTB	14.77	+.07	-.27	968	
27.86	16.3	E-E- 17.4 CopanoEngy	CPE	16.99	+.01	-.29	1,183	20.2
90.91	**91.2**	**B-B- NH CoreLabs**	**CLB**	**46.30**	**-.30**	**-10.15**	**29**	
75.43	79.4	A-D- **NH CornProt**	**CPO**	**29.72**	**+.27**	**+103**	**884**	**24.3**
77.47	93.4	A-E- **28.3** Corning	GLW	26.87	-.64	+4.1m	31.1	
77.47	93.4	A-E- **28.3** Corning	GLW	26.87	-.64	+4.1m	31.1	
71.97	45.4	D-D- 66.3 CorrectCp	CORR	42.60	-.37	+83	388	23.4
5.92	9.2	A-... 15.8 CosanLtd	CZZ	14.64	-.29	+15	67	8
17.29	4.4	D-B- 26.6 Cott	COT	13.51	-.19	-.68	148	19.1
46.41	51.0	C-B- 48.2 Countrywid	CFC	46.13	-.17	-.43	1m	15.1
92.93	**79.0**	**B-B- NH Covance**	**CVD**	**59.93**	**+.61**	**-2**	**483**	**30.4**
50.27	65.8	B-C- 18.3 CovantaH	CVA	16.99	+.06	+160	1m	35.2
77.43	54.2	A-B- 61.3 CoventryH	CVH	56.92	-.23	-.67	2m	18.1
20.63	16.7	C-B- 18.4 CoxRadio	CXR	17.92	+.01	-.07	1,183	20.2
77.54	**79.8**	**B-B+ NH Crane**	**CR**	**39.92**	**+.31**	**+172**	**714**	**17.7**
89.94	73.4	B-C- 30.8 Credicorp	BAP	26.38	-.21	+139	404	11
68.33	76.6	B-C- 60.3 CrdSuisse	CSR	57.60	-.10	-.58	157	12.1
61.24	61.4	B-B- 61.3 CrownCstle	CCI	29.10	-.15	-.19	969	
39.85	39.4	E-E- 32.8 CrownHldg	CCK	18.89	-.07	-.58	548	59.1
53.50	55.5	C-C- 56.4 CullenFrst	CFR	55.81	+.19	+.15	162	17.1
77.61	66.8	B-B- 61.4 CumMetCp	CMC	78.46	+.91	+8.1m	233	12.3
36.38	47.0	D-A- 11.7 DelMonte	DLM	11.21	-.81	-3.909	144	9.1
58.53	53.1	B-B- 53.1 DelphiFnd	DFG	52.91	+.28	+66	229	14.4
52.17	63.4	C-A- 63.3 DelphiHnd	DLP	28.06	-.14	+22	428	29.1
64.10	79.7	C-C- 64.5 DeltaPetrol	DPTR	59.00	-.49	+.42	1m	7.1
1.30	3.0	D-... 4.2 Deltoro	DLR	24.05	-.01	+1.520	7m	6.3
92.87	85.1	C-A- 38.0 DentsplRes	DNR	28.86	+.25	+.856	19	37
84.93	**80.8**	**B-C+ NH DeutscheB**	**DB**	**115.6**	**+1.66**	**-19**	**118**	**12.4**
79.58	78.1	C-A- 24.6 DeutschTel	DT	17.01	+.02	-.58	406	13.4
77.97	49.1	C-D- 70.3 DevonEgy	DVN	60.50	-.71	-.29	12m	9.4
60.80	63.0	D-B- 24.9 DeVry	DV	23.11	-.06	+5.778	48	21.1
76.64	58.1	C-A- 65.7 Diageo	DEO	65.34	-.07	-.54	365	20.1
59.73	23.4	C-A- 52.7 DiamndMgt	DCI	23.42	-.07	-.64	1,183	20.2
72.76	69.0	C-B- 85.5 DiamondOfs	DO	83.66	-.90	-.25	2m	47.4
22.66	7.0	D-E- 18.2 DianaShpg	DSX	11.75	-.22	-.42	199	6.1

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52-wk High	52-wk Low	Stock & Symbol	Close Price	Chg	Vol% Chg	Vol % of 1000	P/E
84.69	64.0	B-C- **40.4** DicksSpt	DKS	39.95	+.17	+13.534	22	
20.20	C-... 8.0 Dillards	DDS	26.49	+.06	+22.860	19.4	
52.54	53.0	E-A- **28.6** DillrdDept	rDDS	26.49	+.06	+22.860	19.4	
47.76	55.5	D-B- 16.8 DirecTV	rDTV	15.84	+.12	-.310	dn	68.6
47.77	59.0	C-B- 24.4 DishNtwk	DISH	28.57	-.07	+182	87	28
40.69	14.0	C-B- 22.5 DollarGen	DG	18.04	+.50	-6.2m	171	
83.66	**79.9**	**B-A- NH DollarThy**	**rDTG**	**44.04**	**+.55**	**+106**	**235**	**20.4**
51.52	51.2	E-C- 51.2 DominonR	DOM	40.10	-.05	-.26	29	11.4
53.10	17.0	B-E- 27.8 Donaldson	DBD	37.20	-.42	-.81	1m	19.2
39.78	80.6	A-... 28.6 Dominos	rDPZ	28.12	-.26	-.9.476	19	
64.69	46.9	B-B- 36.0 Donaldson	DCI	33.34	+.15	+71.367	23	
47.50	23.6	B-B- 38.2 DonnelyMrk	RHD	33.65	+.10	+161.2m	14	
41.14	8.0	B-B- 24.4 DoralFncl	DRL	10.56	+.03	+82.2m	99	
54.10	53.0	B-B- 14.3 DtdeHull	DHT	13.20	-.04	-.52	39	8
71.73	A-A- **48.8** Dover	DOV	47.99	+.31	-12.816	20.4	
51.99	36.1	B-B- **NH Dovebid**	**rDBE**	**19.68**	**+.81**	**+112**	**89**	**20**
35.19	55.6	E-A- **43.1** DowJones	DJ	40.10	-.67	-.36.453	401	
64.25	D-A- 80.8 DownyFnl	DSL	65.84	+.27	-.50	127	8.6
70.90	A-A- **54.0** DrilQuip	rDRQ	39.04	+.42	-.18	-49.153	66.6
52.13	C-B- 61.4 DrmBcpNJ	DBH	47.11	+.03	-.49	153	16.1
52.32	A-B- 20.8 DrsHrfdInt	DRC	24.07	+.05	-.49	128	92.6
99.90	**C+B- NH Drewindu**	**DW**	**35.66**	**-.38**	**+68**	**206**	**21**
99.90	**A-B- NH DrewInd**	**DW**	**35.66**	**-.38**	**+68**	**206**	**21**
86.70	70.0	C-B- 22.4 Dreyfus	DREYS	21.66	-.09	+.61	1m	19.2
49.74	43.0	D-B- **30.6** DukeEnergy	rDUK	29.44	+.07	+153.8m	17	
91.04	**71.8**	**B-A- NH DunBrad**	**DNB**	**75.54**	**+.29**	**-30**	**243**	**21.4**
38.39	29.8	C-A- 52.8 DunnRnbn	DD	42.57	-.07	+35.3m	18	
39.75	39.2	C-B- 39.5 DuqLt	DQE	17.11	-.03	+80.2m	99	
87.18	**32.8**	**B-D- NH E Trade**	**rET**	**26.33**	**+.64**	**+71.5m**	**23.4**	
61.29	61.0	C-B- 61.3 EastChm	EMN	57.77	+.01	+.80	1m	19.2
92.95	**95.4**	**A-B+ NH EastgMatl**	**EXP**	**59.97**	**+3.62**	**+31.2m**	**274**	
99.93	**96.6**	**A-B- NH EastChm**	**EMN**	**57.58**	**+.06**	**-.65**	**88**	**22**
69.53	68.1	A-C- 34.1 EastmnKdk	NGT	26.75	-.25	-.24	15	11.1
83.29	A-A- 64.2 EastmnChm	EMN	51.70	-.29	+2.886	6.4	
32.12	61.0	D-B- 35.6 EastonHot	EHL	32.00	-.01	+.61	1m	19.2
84.53	**55.8**	**B-B- NH Eaton**	**rETN**	**71.93**	**+.18**	**+12.906**	**131**	
69.73	43.6	A-A- 30.6 EatonVance	EV	27.01	-.03	+32.848	22	
52.24	42.0	C-B- 50.2 Ebay	EBAY	39.29	+.04	+80.1m	31.4	
36.45	40.0	B-C- 49.2 Edopstl	EDE	40.30	-.70	+32	1m	19.2
47.55	0-B- 31.9 EDO	EDO	30.70	+.32	+94.578	19.4	
66.55	32.4	C-A- 48.0 EdwardsAG	AGE	45.17	+.81	+15.388	16.1	
63.26	A-B- 64.7 EdwardsLife	EW	42.59	+.29	-.30.296	21.1	
12.17	39.0	E-C- 14.2 EgyptSunEx	EGY	11.71	-.03	+.82.848	22.4	
21.17	0-C- 22.4 ElPasoEle	EE	19.51	-.28	+191.618	19	
38.94	A-E- 16.8 Elan	ELN	15.01	+.12	+65.4m	n	
58.90	A-B- 58.9 ElectArts	EA	52.98	+.01	+.63.2m	6.4	
71.43	68.6	B-A- **39.0** ElkCorp	ELK	37.11	+.01	+.80	1m	19.2
50.41	47.4	D-B- 17.0 EmbotMdo	AMOB	14.70	-.48	-.90	2	26.1
9.98	B- 10.0 EmcInsur	EIHJ	39.75	-.72	-11.552	23.1	
45.90	46.0	B-B- 46.0 EmersonEl	EMR	80.30	+.70	+.32	1m	19.2
47.55	0-B- 31.9 EDO	EDO	30.70	+.32	+94.578	19.4	
65.55	32.4	C-A- 48.0 EdwardsAG	AGE	45.17	+.81	+15.388	16.1	
63.26	A-B- 64.7 EdwardsLife	EW	42.59	+.29	-.30.296	21.1	
12.17	39.0	E-C- 14.2 EgyptSunEx	EGY	11.71	-.03	+.82.848	22.4	
21.17	0-C- 22.4 ElPasoEle	EE	19.51	-.28	+191.618	19	
38.94	A-E- 16.8 Elan	ELN	15.01	+.12	+65.4m	n	
58.90	A-B- 58.9 ElectArts	EA	52.98	+.01	+.63.2m	6.4	
71.43	68.6	B-A- **39.0** ElkCorp	ELK	37.11	+.01	+.80	1m	19.2
50.41	47.4	D-B- 17.0 EmbotMdo	AMOB	14.70	-.48	-.90	2	26.1
9.98	B- 10.0 EmcInsur	EIHJ	39.75	-.72	-11.552	23.1	
45.90	46.0	B-B- 46.0 EmersonEl	EMR	80.30	+.70	+.32	1m	19.2
91.04	**71.8**	**B-A- NH EmpDistr**	**rEDE**	**25.32**	**+.62**	**+144.238**	**20**	
38.77	20.8	C-B- 32.5 EmpireDist	EDE	25.32	+.62	+144.238	20	
39.77	20.8	C-B- 32.5 EmpireDist	EDE	25.32	+.62	+144.238	20	
70.75	**B-B NH EmersonElec**	**EMR**	**85.67**	**+.59**	**-20.1m**	**22.4**	
70.75	B-B- 39.3 EMGIA	EGE	22.32	+.62	+144.238	20	
28.78	A-B- 22.7 Emulex	ELX	17.98	+.81	-30.1m	16.6	
28.78	A-B- 22.7 Emulex	ELX	17.98	+.81	-30.1m	16.6	
12.35	11.0	C-D- 57.1 EnergEng	EGN	43.75	-.11	-6.134	22.4	
39.56	29.0	C-C- 33.1 Enbridge	ENB	30.21	-.91	-32.100	18	
61.24	A-A- 42.7 ENSCO	DAC	42.80	+.49	+78.043	13	
39.56	29.0	C-C- 33.1 Enbridge	ENB	30.21	-.91	-32.100	18	
39.56	29.0	C-C- 33.1 Enbridge	ENB	30.21	-.91	-32.100	18	
7.18	11.4	C-E- 20.7 EndurSpc	EDS	31.24	+.55	+43.720	n	
50.26	29.0	C-B- 49.3 EnesTcks	EN	42.71	-.81	-66	10	20

Composite Rating — 99 or higher = 1

Earnings Rating — 99–Best 1–Worst

Relative Price Strength — A+–Best, E–Worst: 99 88 77 A+ B C+ 40.0

Industry Group Relative Strength

Accumulation/Distribution — A–Most Positive, E–Most Negative

Stock Box = IBD Top Fundamental stock

Sales+Profit Margins+ROE

Bold=Close price within 10% of **52 week High**

Italics=Below Low or down 1 point

Bold=New High or up 1 point

Bold Ital=New Issue and EPS Rating of 80 or more and Rel Str of 80 or more

Stock — Company

Symbol — SYMB

Close — 12.34

Change — +1.23

Vol% — +123

Vol Change — 123

P/E — 45

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52.69	35.75	C-A-C-41.0 Timberland	rTBL	34.76	-.04	-37	368	14s
24.72	19.75	D-D-19.0 TimeWarner	rTWX	17.07	-.04	-39	1,270	14
93.93	63.43	B-B-B-36.6 Timken	TKR	32.26	+.14	-29	539	12e
31.38	23.41	E-E-E-18.2 TitanIntl	TWI	16.59	+.16	-14	189	10
94.55	59.49	A+B-A-44.5 TitaniumMtl	TIE	47.54	-1.10	-.91	4m	540
70.76	64.64	C-A-C-49.0 Todco	THE	36.62	-.84	-.52	1m	38e
59.95	39.15	C-B-C-45.1 TollBros	TOL	34.95	+.77	-.33	1,225	9
39.31	63.8	--B-B- 24.1 Tomkins	TKO	23.35	-.36	-.39	13	12
38.22	60.8	E-E-E- 18.8 TommyHilfig	TOM	16.43	-.04	-.19	885	18d
90.69	77.9	A-B-B- NR Toolinc	TOO	33.02	+.20	-.39	461	20e
67.2	42.7	C-B-C-57.1 ToroCo	TTC	47.75	+.03	-.45	360	15
55.64	48.8	C-C-C-57.7 Torchmark	THC	57.15	-.77	-.19	369	12e
74.85	59.9	B-B-B- 69.0 Toro	TTC	47.75	+.03	+.40	305	18
39.75	25.25	C-C-C- 27.5 TotalSA	TOT	26.55	-.77	-.29	1,477	11e
58.78	39.7	B-C-B- 139 TotalSA	TOT	133.61	-.37	-.57	561	10e
62.83	9.4	A-B-B- 25.9 TotalSys	TSS	20.07	...	-.73	41	20e
69.78	80.8	C-C-E- 180 Toyota	TOY	81.98	+.72	-.27	1,067	15
62.88	34.19	C-B-C-**TradeStationCo**	TRAD	12.34	+1.23	+.123	123	45
62.43	57.9	D-D-C- 72.3 Transalta	TAC	23.66	-.08	-.34	17	23
7.17	19.9	C-E-E- 19.9 TransAlthg	TAH	59.19	+.15	-.36	17	99
68.48	49.5	C-C-C- 49.8 TransCda	TRP	39.49	+.09	-.39	1,193	14e
76.91	64.4	C-A-C- 77.1 TransMontag	TRN	54.43	-.27	+.46	711	28e
74.85	61.5	C-C-C- 64.3 Transocn	TRN	60.89	-.12	-.38	4m	51e
66.4	50.8	B-B-B- 58.0 Tredegar	TG	15.95	+.08	+.132	284	19
37.35	57.0	D-A-D- 31.4 TriarcHldgsB	TRY	26.49	-.13	-.44	90	14
33.25	26.5	C-C-C- 30.1 TriCentury	TCY	29.00	-.01	-.37	1,000	11
37.16	66.8	D-B-D- 18.0 Tredegar	TG	15.95	+.08	+.132	284	19
37.35	57.0	D-A-D- 31.4 TriarcHldgsB	TRY	26.49	-.13	-.44	90	14
33.25	26.5	C-C-C- 30.1 TriCentury	TCY	29.00	-.01	-.37	1,000	11
17.13	14.6	C-C-C- 24.7 Tupperware	TUP	20.54	-.08	+.63	598	13e
99.93	62.4	A-B-B- 77.6 **TurkcellAd**	TKC	18.28	-.13	-.44	30	14e
17.23	12.8	C-C-C- 35.2 TycoIntl	TYC	26.83	+.29	-.33	9m	14s
7.54	5.6	E-D-D- 19.9 TysonA	TSN	13.36	+.20	-.42	7m	13e

U

85.83	77.8	A-A-A- **110** UBS	UBS	109.8	+.11	-.34	877	14s
17.43	15.5	E-B-C- 30.5 UBSAg	UBS	21.96	+.25	+.43	899	13s
72.89	66.3	D-B-C- 36.9 UCI	UCI	36.84	-.01	+.79	319	8e
67.22	25.3	D-D-C- 36.1 UILHldg	UIL	48.88	-.38	+.852	258	22
64.47	60.2	C-A-C- 61.3 **UMBFinan**	UMB	34.24	-.04	-.39	1,144	12e
52.29	64.4	C-C-C- 65.5 URS	URS	41.66	-.46	+.224	963	19
64.49	52.2	A-B-C- 46.5 USAirway	LCC	25.26	-.41	-.425	...	s
64.61	52.8	A-B-B- **NR USBancorp**	USB	31.31	+.07	+.357	14m	15
53.13	17.8	D-A-D- 18.7 USEC	USU	11.98	+.01	+.36	1,772	9
95.96	97.8	A-C- 99 USG	USG	93.42	-.76	-.619	247	20
29.39	27.9	D-B-D- 27.9 USSteelgp	USS	23.59	-.14	-.81	4	10
64.39	51.2	A-C-C- 54.3 UTStarcom	UTS	25.98	-.45	+.95	1,151	15e
60.35	35.0	D-B-C- 37.8 UnifirstCorp	UNF	35.35	-.04	-.25	51	11
31.57	38.0	B-C-B- 43.1 Unilever PLC	UL	41.88	-.08	-.39	145	17
80.63	**81.4**	**C-B- NR UnionPacif**	**UNP**	**91.07**	**+1.05**	**+6.1m**	**626**	
81.41	69.8	C-A-C- 72.0 UnionBkCal	UB	69.25	-.14	-.43	1,000	12e
20.47	25.0	D-D-C- 23.9 Unisource	UNS	30.90	-.35	+.55	451	24e
94.93	59.5	C-A-A-C- 61.9 UnitCorp	UNT	54.42	-1.08	+.48	1,237	14e
64.61	52.8	A-B-B- **NR UPSclassB**	UPS	74.14	-.14	-.24	292	18
68.12	55.9	C-B-C- 58.0 UnitedDom	UDR	25.58	+.08	+.132	1,000	18e
82.76	52.8	A-B-B- 80.8 UPSM	UPS	78.14	+.14	+.293	4m	20e
72.3	59.4	C-A-C- 64.5 UnitedRentals	URI	33.80	-.31	+.81	3m	99
72.57	57.2	C-A-C- 61.1 UnitedStatesSteel	X	53.86	-.46	+.95	1,151	15e
77.53	53.8	B-C-B- 59.3 UnitedTech	UTX	58.87	-.57	-.38	4m	19e
30.18	42.2	C-B-B- 25.3 UnitedUtilAds	UUI	24.90	-.06	-.32	56	21
60.43	51.2	C-A-D- 54.6 UnitedWebMk	UNW	56.69	-.12	-.34	1,000	21
55.55	40.4	C-B-C- 54.1 Unitrin	UTR	40.23	-.03	-.39	1,000	11
82.63	67.8	B-B-B- 68.8 UnivCompr	UCO	45.70	-.86	-.30	420	21
9.21	8.1	C-C-D- 49.0 Universal	UVV	36.70	-.12	+.234	847	11
72.27	57.0	C-A-C- 57.1 UnivHealthRlty	UHT	37.00	-.04	-.27	1,000	21
48.88	19.9	D-A-C- 37.7 UnivChlths	UHS	31.16	-.26	-.8	388	23
77.79	75.6	C-B-C- 78.5 UnivVisionSA	UVN	34.09	-.33	+.16.5m	400	
72.28	48.0	D-B-D- 24.4 UnumProv	UNM	21.09	-.23	-.30	1,000	12

V

42.60	23.3	B-E-E-61.6 VFCorp	VFC	55.87	-.57	+.33	663	12
62.34	50.8	D-B-D- 38.9 ValiRescts	MTN	37.91	+.70	+.61	634	34
32.44	11.1	B-B-B- 48.0 Valassis	VCI	29.40	-.15	+.573	404	17
22.77	14.1	D-A-D- 23.8 ValeantPh	VRX	18.85	-.09	-.41	3m	50
90.96	71.8	B-B-B- 87.4 ValeroEngy	VLO	57.86	-.46	+.31	3m	7
54.42	41.4	C-B-C- 54.0 Valero	VLI	50.84	-.16	-.16	87	17
67.52	**66.9**	**A-A- NH ValyBcNJ**	**VLY**	**25.46**	**+.09**	**+6.232**	**174**	
39.41	24.8	B-B-B- 33.1 VarianMed	VAR	36.91	-.43	+.53	1,000	17
32.55	41.4	C-C-C- 15.3 VastarRes	VRI	12.90	-.17	+.152	388	23e
37.77	16.7	B-B-B- 29.5 Vectren	VVC	26.07	-.07	-.31	280	14
52.44	11.1	B-B-B- 35.0 VeriSign	VRSN	24.17	-.34	+.33	2,397	12e
96.82	**83.2**	**A-A-B- NH VerizonComm**	**VZ**	**34.62**	**+1.32**	**+47.89**	**26m**	

W

92.90	88.8	C-A-B- 42.6 **WFDMstar**	WMT	37.48	-.02	-.26	419	13
66.76	**26.6**	**E-A-B- 36.0 WCIComms**	**TWC**	**20.54**	**+1.06**	**+10.1m**	**6m**	
19.45	19.6	C-C-C- 36.8 WGL Hldgs	WGL	30.20	-.25	+.112	537	14
61.15	49.2	C-B-C- 50.1 WPS Resrcs	WPS	49.50	-.50	+.33	1,000	12
29.59	26.5	C-C-D- 33.3 WPCarey	WPC	26.60	-.10	-.28	24	
19.15	14.1	E-E-E- 60.0 WPSRes	WPS	51.70	-.10	+.60	14	
39.19	29.9	B-B-B- 39.0 WalMart	WMT	39.05	-.46	+.31	4m	19
92.82	80.4	A-B-B- 89.0 **WalEnergy**	**WMB**	**26.45**	**+.24**	**+.424**	**2m**	
33.39	19.4	B-C-B- 28.0 WabashNtl	WNC	20.36	-.42	+.252	494	
96.93	85.4	C-A-B- 34.1 Wabtec	WAB	32.59	-.29	+.48	682	26
57.53	46.2	C-B-C- 53.4 WadDel	WDR	39.50	-.29	+.33	1,000	12
57.32	56.4	B-C-C- 23.6 WaddellR	WDR	22.53	-.22	+.64	1,000	20
42.71	23.2	B-B-C- 32.4 Wal-Mart	WMT	46.69	-.33	-.8.5m	1,000	17
43.47	23.0	D-D-C- 25.7 Walgreen	WAG	43.49	-.04	+.39	1,000	17
47.45	39.0	C-A-C- 39.4 Wallmart	WMT	39.05	-.46	+.31	4m	19
83.47	66.8	B-B-B- 69.1 WalterInds	WLT	63.46	-1.07	+.181	1m	19
80.76	79.8	D-B-D- 27.3 WarnerM	WMG	22.00	-.14	-.29	191	68
39.76	29.2	C-B-C- 32.2 WarnerMusic	WMG	29.78	-.14	-.29	191	68
85.77	60.7	C-B-A- 64.8 Waste Mgt	WMI	34.54	-.05	+.85	3m	19
59.53	57.0	C-B-C- 28.3 WaterPik	PIK	27.61	-.69	+.47.13	1,000	12
57.74	51.5	A-B-B- 52.9 WatsonPharm	WPI	46.58	-.12	-.77	117	17
59.99	20.0	A- 19.3 WatsonWyatt	WW	17.50	-.06	-.76	326	5
39.99	27.0	B-B-B- 39.3 WauchopeBk	WAC	39.00	-.01	+.43	1,000	12
5.41	2.2	C-C-E- 21.2 WestechGlbn	WWW	11.97	-.23	+.71	1m	12
42.39	**33.5**	**D-B-A- NH Weyerhaeus**	**WY**	**73.43**	**-.31**	**+3.1m**	**174**	
36.54	30.0	C-B-C- 33.2 WhitingPetr	WLL	40.48	-.03	+2.549	104	
37.63	27.7	B-B-C- 37.3 WhitingP	WLL	40.48	-.03	+2.549	104	
23.34	15.1	D-B-D- 7.1 WhitmanEd	WTM	5.71	-.3.00	-.65	1m	13
37.63	27.7	B-B-C- 37.3 WhitingP	WLL	40.48	-.03	+2.549	104

"Graphic displays" of stocks over $12 that hit new price highs (names boldfaced) or are near new highs (regular type face) or had greatest % increase in volume on stocks over $15 and up 50¢ or more (name underlined). Stocks that are extended in price over 15% from a consolidation (or basing) period have been omitted. "How to Read" chart appears on the NYSE every Tuesday. Stocks highlighted are not recommendations and should be researched further before investing.

Materials Firm, Insurer Turning Sales Around

Park Electrochemical[PKE] is finding support at its 10-week moving average for the second time since the stock broke out Jan. 5.

The company makes digital and RF/microwave printed circuit materials and advanced composite materials. Its products are used in the electronics, military and wireless industries.

After sales struggled for part of 2004 and the first half of 2005, Park's revenue grew 3% in the June-August '05 quarter and 14% in the latest period following 11.5% and 11.6% marks.

China Life Insurance[LFC] dipped near its 10-week line and went higher after that.

The company also is turning its financial performance around. After a string of single-digit or declining sales, revenue rose 27% in the latest reporting period.

Earnings per share rose 70% in the latest period.

China Life has the best RS Rating in the Insurance-Life industry group. The group was ranked a lowly 124th out of 197 industry groups in Friday's IBD. But a few peers have RS Ratings above 80.

Juan Carlos Arancibia

CHINA LIFE INSURANCE ADR (LFC) Grp 123 q$36.13
662.4M Shares 80 Comp. Rating 72 EPS 92 RS 92 ROE 11%
LEADING LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN CHINA PROVIDING LIFE AND ANNUITY PRODUCTS, ACCIDENT INSURANCE AND ASSET MANAGEMENT.
+Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. Daily Vol 108,400 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +70% P Prior Qtr +77% Last Qtr Sales +27%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
Acc/Dis C Supplemend 60

PARK ELECTROCHEMICAL (PKE) Grp 24 q$29.29
19.1M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 80 ROE 7%
DESIGNS AND MANUFACTURES ADVANCED ELECTRONIC MATERIALS USED TO FABRICATE MULTILAYER PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS.
+149% Ann. EPS Gro PE 23 Avg. Daily Vol 114,000 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +95% P Prior Qtr +100% Last Qtr Sales +14%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26
Acc/Dis A- Supplemend 60

AVIALL INC (AVL) Grp 65 q$39.15
32.0M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 83 ROE 15%
PROVIDES AVIATION PARTS FROM 220 SOURCES TO GOVERNMENT/MILITARY, GENERAL AVIATION, COMMERCIAL AIRLINE CUSTOMERS.
+22% Ann. EPS Gro PE 24 Avg. Daily Vol 356,200 Debt 47%
Last Qtr Eps +5% P Prior Qtr +37% Last Qtr Sales +28%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
Acc/Dis A- Supplemend 79

B & G GROUP PLC ADS (BRG) Grp 115 $61.30
688.1M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 86 ROE 19%
ENERGY COMPANY ENGAGED IN THE DISCOVERY, EXTRACTION, TRANSMISSION, DISTRIBUTION AND SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS.
+47% Ann. EPS Gro PE 18 Avg. Daily Vol 186,300 Debt 17%
Last Qtr Eps +71% P Prior Qtr +40% Last Qtr Sales +54%
13 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/9
Acc/Dis B- Supplemend 5

C S X CORP (CSX) Grp 27 q$59.46
217.2M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 62 ROE 10%
OPERATES 21,000-MILE RAIL SYSTEM IN 23 STATES, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND TWO CANADIAN PROVINCES.
+19% Ann. EPS Gro PE 18 Avg. Daily Vol 1,597,900 Debt 64%
Last Qtr Eps +6.8% P Prior Qtr +38% Last Qtr Sales +2%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
Acc/Dis A+ Supplemend 48

CATERPILLAR INC (CAT) Grp 9 q$76.23
657.4M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 88 ROE 36%
MANUFACTURES CONSTRUCTION, MINING, FORESTRY MACHINERY, AND ENGINES FOR MACHINERY, GENERATION AND OTHER APPLICATIONS.
+54% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. Daily Vol 4,412,300 Debt 186%
Last Qtr Eps +56% P Prior Qtr +34% Last Qtr Sales +13%
8 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
R&D 3%
Acc/Dis B- Supplemend 65

CHEMED CORPORATION (CHE) Grp 80 q$58.87
23.9M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 97 EPS RS 86 ROE 12%
PROVIDES HOSPICE CARE, PLUMBING, SEWER/DRAIN/PIPE CLEANING, AND HVAC REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE.
+64% Ann. EPS Gro PE 30 Avg. Daily Vol 180,400 Debt 84%
Last Qtr Eps +49% P Prior Qtr +53% Last Qtr Sales +16%
7 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
Acc/Dis B+ Supplemend 67

COMFORT SYSTEMS U S A (FIX) Grp 16 $12.75
38.1M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 93 ROE 8%
PROVIDES HEATING, VENTILATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICES FOR THE COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL MARKETS.
+47% Ann. EPS Gro PE 29 Avg. Daily Vol 220,100 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +50% P Prior Qtr +88% Last Qtr Sales +18%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4
Acc/Dis A Supplemend 59

E*TRADE FINANCIAL CORP (ET) Grp 78 $26.32
397.0M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 94 ROE 16%
PROVIDES ONLINE BROKERAGE AND BANKING SERVICES FOR RETAIL AND INSTITUTIONAL CLIENTS WORLDWIDE VIA WWW.ETRADE.COM.
+42% Ann. EPS Gro PE 23 Avg. Daily Vol 3,480,100 Debt 54%
Last Qtr Eps +12% P Prior Qtr +26% Last Qtr Sales +33%
0 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/20
R&D 3%
Acc/Dis A- Supplemend 73

EAGLE MATERIALS INC (EXP) Grp 34 q$99.97
24.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 93 EPS RS 95 ROE 23%
MANUFACTURES GYPSUM WALLBOARD AND CEMENT PRODUCTS FOR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INFRASTRUCTURE APPLICATIONS.
+40% Ann. EPS Gro PE 23 Avg. Daily Vol 1,206,100 Debt 11%
Last Qtr Eps +55% P Prior Qtr +48% Last Qtr Sales +41%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4
Acc/Dis B+ Supplemend 38

GOLDMAN SACHS GROUP INC (GS) Grp 15 q$150.36
424.8M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 83 ROE 21%
PROVIDES INVESTMENT BANKING, SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICES WORLDWIDE.
+35% Ann. EPS Gro PE 11 Avg. Daily Vol 3,972,700 Debt 357%
Last Qtr Eps +84% P Prior Qtr +42% Last Qtr Sales +73%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 6/16
R&D 1%
Acc/Dis B- Supplemend 76

LIFE TIME FITNESS INC (LTM) Grp 66 $45.63
24.4M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 87 ROE 15%
OPERATES 48 MEMBERSHIP-ONLY FITNESS AND FAMILY RECREATION CENTERS IN NINE STATES UNDER THE LIFE TIME FITNESS BRAND.
+173% Ann. EPS Gro PE 40 Avg. Daily Vol 234,600 Debt 84%
Last Qtr Eps +43% P Prior Qtr +32% Last Qtr Sales +26%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
Acc/Dis A Supplemend 65

M S C INDUSTRIAL DIRCT (MSM) Grp 55 $50.60
45.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 91 ROE 19%
DISTRIBUTES MAINTENANCE, REPAIR AND OPERATIONS SUPPLIES VIA 4 DISTRIBUTION CENTERS AND 70 BRANCH OFFICES IN 38 STATES.
+44% Ann. EPS Gro PE 30 Avg. Daily Vol 313,600 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +72% P Prior Qtr +28% Last Qtr Sales +12%
13 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/5
Acc/Dis A Supplemend 54

MARTIN MARIETTA MATERIALS (MLM) Grp 34 q$105.55
44.4M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 83 EPS RS 92 ROE 16%
PRODUCES GRANITE, LIMESTONE, GRAVEL AND OTHER AGGREGATES FOR INFRASTRUCTURE, COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION MARKETS.
+32% Ann. EPS Gro PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 463,500 Debt 60%
Last Qtr Eps +42% P Prior Qtr +35% Last Qtr Sales +16%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/2
Acc/Dis A+ Supplemend 78

NOMURA HOLDINGS INC ADR (NMR) Grp 15 $21.61
1921M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 89 ROE 5%
LEADING SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT BANKING FIRM IN JAPAN WITH WORLDWIDE OPERATIONS.
+48% Ann. EPS Gro PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 476,800 Debt 156%
Last Qtr Eps +223% P Prior Qtr +150% Last Qtr Sales +64%
2 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/28
R&D 2%
Acc/Dis B- Supplemend 5

NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP (NSC) Grp 27 q$53.94
404.0M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 88 ROE 14%
OPERATES, THROUGH NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY, A 21,200 MILE RAILROAD IN 22 STATES, D.C. AND ONTARIO, CANADA.
+40% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. Daily Vol 2,663,200 Debt 71%
Last Qtr Eps +34% P Prior Qtr +24% Last Qtr Sales +16%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
Acc/Dis B Supplemend 64

OFFICE DEPOT INC (ODP) Grp 92 q$37.13
289.8M Shares 93 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 88 ROE 15%
MARKETS OFFICE SUPPLIES/MACHINES VIA 1,047 STORES IN U.S./ CANADA, 70 STORES IN EUROPE/JAPAN, CATALOGS, AND THE WEB.
+11% Ann. EPS Gro PE 25 Avg. Daily Vol 2,161,100 Debt 21%
Last Qtr Eps +54% P Prior Qtr +25% Last Qtr Sales +7%
3 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/21
Acc/Dis A Supplemend 69

PENNEY J C CO INC (JCP) Grp 93 q$62.71
229.9M Shares 89 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 76 ROE 13%
+75% Ann. EPS Gro PE 16 Avg. Daily Vol 1,746,100 Debt 71%
Last Qtr Eps +68% P Prior Qtr +88% Last Qtr Sales +4%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/17
Acc/Dis B+ Supplemend 69

TECHNITROL INC (TNL) Grp 24 q$23.39
37.7M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 85 EPS RS 90 ROE 6%
MANUFACTURES PRECISION-ENGINEERED PASSIVE MAGNETICS-BASED ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS AND ELECTRICAL CONTACT PRODUCTS
+37% Ann. EPS Gro PE 20 Avg. Daily Vol 199,700 Debt 86%
Last Qtr Eps +81% P Prior Qtr -6% Last Qtr Sales +28%
1 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/25
Acc/Dis A Supplemend 54

THOMAS & BETTS CORP (TNB) Grp 24 q$51.96
60.5M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 91 ROE 13%
MANUFACTURES INTERCONNECTS AND ELECTROMECHANICAL COMPONENTS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL, COMMUNICATIONS AND UTILITY INDUSTRIES.
+71% Ann. EPS Gro PE 24 Avg. Daily Vol 422,100 Debt 37%
Last Qtr Eps +73% P Prior Qtr +36% Last Qtr Sales +11%
10 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/25
R&D 1%
Acc/Dis A+ Supplemend 54

UNITED INDUSTRIAL CORP (UIC) Grp 142 q$55.50
9.5M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 82 EPS RS 92 ROE 131%
MANUFACTURES UNMANNED AERIAL VEHICLES, TRAINING/SIMULATION SYSTEMS AND AUTOMATED AIRCRAFT TEST/MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT.
+80% Ann. EPS Gro PE 21 Avg. Daily Vol 94,100 Debt 473%
Last Qtr Eps +69% P Prior Qtr +11% Last Qtr Sales +72%
1 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/9

THE REAL MOST ACTIVE

Internet, Medical Names Help Nasdaq Advance

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INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

The Nasdaq finished Friday with a 0.3% gain, despite a bumpy afternoon. Volume was above average and heavier than it was Thursday.

Internet and medical names were among the day's top performers.

The9 Limited[NCTY] climbed 1.80 to 24.99 as volume swelled to more than four times its usual level. The China-based gaming Web site, which came public at 17 a share in December, broke out of a deep base March 6 and dipped before surging higher Thursday and Friday.

Bankrate[RATE] logged its sixth straight gain in the past seven trading sessions, rising 1.61 to a record high of 42.54. The stock has climbed 9% since finding support at its 10-week moving average.

Digital River[DRIV], which broke out March 8, added 1.44 to finish at 41.28. The Minnesota-based company handles online transactions, and its platforms allow shoppers to download software, images, video and other digital products.

Abaxis[ABAX], which makes portable blood analysis systems, rose 1.09 to 22.77 on more than two times typical trade. The stock, which broke out of a cup-with-handle base in late January, recently found support at its 10-week moving average.

SeaBright Insurance[SEAB] broke out of a 10-week base, climbing 84 cents to 17.64 on double typical trade. The workers' compensation had its IPO in January 2005.

Manufactured home builder ***Cavco Industries**[CVCO] edged up 2 cents to 45.75. The stock has made a string of tight weekly closes.

On the downside, **Mobile Mini**[MINI] fell 1.14 to 26.37 as volume more than tripled. That left it 9% short of its Feb. 24 record high. Last month it broke out of an 11-week base, and Friday's move left it 2% above its old 25.77 buy point. The Arizona-based company provides storage containers and mobile offices.

Encore Wire[WIRE] lost ground for the second straight day, falling 1.01 to 30.14 on more than two times typical trade. The stock halted its slide just above the 50-day moving average. Despite the drop, the stock remained 10% above the 27.42 buy point in its Feb. 1 breakout.

A day after hitting a record high, **InVentiv Health**[VTIV] gave back 1.06 to close at 31.70 as trade nearly tripled. The stock is up 11% from the 28.05 buy point in its March 9 breakout.

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Common stocks above $10 for Friday, March 17, 2006

Rnk	Sym	Stock Name	Close Price	Chg	Vol % Chg	Vol P [1000]	E
– A –							
84	AAON	AAON Inc	22.58	-.20	+124	69	24
14	ACMR	ACM Research Inc	16.47	-.03	-31	247	34
19	ADAS	ADA-ES Inc	20.15	-.45	-38	71	7
71	ADCT	ADC Telecom	28.34	-.65	+56	735	33
62	ADEP	Adept Technology	9.57	-.08	+133	632	28
98	ADPI	**ADPI Holdings**	4.21	-.29	-04	-21	10
71	AFCI	Advanced Fiber Comm	18.05	-.25	+98	1,126	33
43	ABIX	Aerogen Inc	1.83	-.06	+133	632	28
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"Graphic displays" of stocks over $12 that hit new price highs (names boldfaced) or are near new highs (regular type face) or had greatest % increase in volume on stocks over $15 and up 50¢ or more (name underlined). Stocks that are extended in price over 15% from a consolidation(or basing) period have been omitted. "How to Read" chart appears on the NASDAQ every Monday. Stocks highlighted are not recommendations and should be researched further.

Hittite Holds Above Its 10-Week Moving Avg

Hittite MicrowaveHITT has consistently found support at its 10-week moving average the past two months. It finished Friday 5% short of the record high it notched Feb. 17.

The company makes circuits for products with radio frequency, microwave and millimeter-wave applications. It's a fabless chip maker used in cars, broadband systems, cell phones, fiber optics and in the defense and aerospace industries.

Hittite's earnings growth ranged from 31% to 64% the past five quarters. Its sales growth varied from 26% to 34% during the same period.

At the end of last year, Hittite's shareholders included 28 mutual funds. Of these, four carried IBD fund ratings of A- or higher and had either taken new positions in the stock during the reporting period or added to their holdings.

Charming ShoppesCHRS seems to be building a base-on-base pattern, and in recent weeks has held above its 10-week moving average.

The retail chain specializes in women's plus-sized clothing. It operates 2,236 stores under the Lane Bryant, Fashion Bug, Fashion Bug Plus and Catherines Plus Sizes brand names.

Its earnings growth accelerated from 10% to 43% to 80% to 275% the past three quarters.

Christina Wise

CHARMING SHOPPES INC (CHRS) Grp 14 $13.62
117.7M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 80 ROE 10%
OPERATES 2,221 SPECIALTY STORES IN 48 STATES OFFERING PLUSSIZE WOMEN'S APPAREL UNDER LANE BRYANT AND OTHER BRANDS.
+38% Ann. EPS Gro PE 18 Avg. Daily Vol 928,800 Debt 30%
Last Qtr Eps +275% ▲ Prior Qtr +80% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +36%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/19

HITTITE MICROWAVE CORP (HITT) Grp 21 $30.76
9.4M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 92 EPS RS 90 ROE 76%
DESIGNS ANALOG/DIGITAL/MIXED-SIGNAL INTEGRATED CIRCUITS USED IN RF, MICROWAVE, AND MILLIMETERWAVE APPLICATIONS.
+74% Ann. EPS Gro PE 43 Avg. Daily Vol 213,500 Debt 2%
Last Qtr Eps +64% ▲ Prior Qtr +31% ▼ Last Qtr Sales +34%
11 Qtrs EPS > 15%
R&D 12%

ANDERSONS INC (ANDE) Grp 31 $63.81
5.9M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 85 EPS RS 96 ROE 18%
DISTRIBUTES GRAINS INCLUDING CORN, SOYBEANS AND WHEAT AND OPERATES 14 GRAIN ELEVATORS IN THE EASTERN CORN BELT.
+43% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. Daily Vol 44,100 Debt 106%
Last Qtr Eps +20% ▲ Prior Qtr ... Last Qtr Sales +4%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/4

ANSYS INC (ANSS) Grp 140 $50.23
30.9M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 88 EPS RS 84 ROE 23%
DESIGNS SIMULATION SOFTWARE FOR DESIGN ANALYSIS AND NEW PRODUCT ASSESSMENT TO A VARIETY OF INDUSTRIES
+30% Ann. EPS Gro PE 36 Avg. Daily Vol 318,900 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +17% ▼ Prior Qtr +40% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +12%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/3
R&D 9%

CASCADE BANCORP (CACB) Grp 104 $27.72
15.9M Shares 96 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 81 ROE 22%
HOLDING COMPANY FOR BANK OF THE CASCADES OPERATING THROUGH 21 OFFICES SERVING CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN OREGON.
+16% Ann. EPS Gro PE 22 Avg. Daily Vol 37,200 Debt 65%
Last Qtr Eps +46% ▲ Prior Qtr +33% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +37%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12

COLUMBIA BANKING SYSTEM (COLB) Grp 104 $34.86
15.2M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 91 EPS RS 84 ROE 14%
HOLDING COMPANY FOR COLUMBIA STATE BANK AND 2 OTHER BANKS OPERATING THROUGH 39 OFFICES IN 5 WESTERN WA COUNTIES.
+23% Ann. EPS Gro PE 19 Avg. Daily Vol 68,600 Debt 52%
Last Qtr Eps +22% ▲ Prior Qtr +33% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +18%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27

FIRST CASH FINANCIAL SVS (FCFS) Grp 22 $19.93
22.2M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 94 ROE 16%
OPERATES 197 PAWNSHOPS IN TEXAS, MARYLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, D.C., AND MEXICO.
+26% Ann. EPS Gro PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 377,200 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +33% ▲ Prior Qtr +25% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +18%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/18

GARMIN LTD (GRMN) Grp 47 $77.09
75.7M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 89 ROE 30%
MANUFACTURES HAND-HELD/PORTABLE/FIXED-MOUNT GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS FOR THE GENERAL AVIATION AND COMMERCIAL MARKETS.
+24% Ann. EPS Gro PE 27 Avg. D. Vol 1,273,700 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +41% ▲ Prior Qtr +32% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +45%
4 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27
R&D 7%

INTEREST BANCSHARE CL A (IBCA) Grp 164 $33.50
4.4M Shares 97 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 93 ROE 16%
HOLDING CO FOR INTEREST NATIONAL BANK OPERATING THROUGH 1 NEW YORK BRANCH AND 5 BRANCHES IN PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA.
+17% Ann. EPS Gro PE 14 Avg. Daily Vol 35,500 Debt 110%
Last Qtr Eps +54% ▲ Prior Qtr +30% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +55%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/13

PENN NATL GAMING INC (PENN) Grp 39 $39.70
68.4M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 98 EPS RS 99 ROE 12%
OPERATES EIGHT GAMING PROPERTIES, TWO HORSE RACETRACKS AND SIX OFF-TRACK WAGERING FACILITIES.
+44% Ann. EPS Gro PE 26 Avg. Daily Vol 905,500 Debt 215%
Last Qtr Eps +109% ▲ Prior Qtr +32% ▲ Last Qtr Sales +9%
12 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/26

PETMED EXPRESS INC (PETS) Grp 162 $19.90
16.5M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 98 ROE 42%
DIRECT MARKETER OF PRESCRIPTION/NON-PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS AND NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS FOR PETS VIA CATALOG/INTERNET.
+45% Ann. EPS Gro PE 42 Avg. Daily Vol 363,900 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +38% Prior Qtr +36% ▼ Last Qtr Sales +22%
5 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/16

PREMIERWEST BANCORP (PRWT) Grp 104 $18.54
12.9M Shares 99 Comp. Rating 95 EPS RS 87 ROE 12%
HOLDING CO FOR PREMIERWEST BANK OPERATING VIA 32 BRANCHES IN 9 COUNTIES OF SOUTHERN OR AND NORTHERN CA.
+32% Ann. EPS Gro PE 23 Avg. Daily Vol 25,300 Debt 20%
Last Qtr Eps +35% ▼ Prior Qtr +40% ▼ Last Qtr Sales +33%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/12

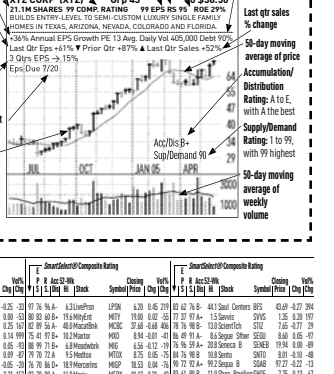
SAFETY INSURANCE GROUP (SAFT) Grp 101 $45.67
13.7M Shares 94 Comp. Rating 99 EPS RS 79 ROE 16%
OFFERS PERSONAL LINES PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE, PRIMARILY PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IN MA.
+72% Ann. EPS Gro PE 8 Avg. Daily Vol 80,500 Debt 7%
Last Qtr Eps +101% ▲ Prior Qtr +60% ▼ Last Qtr Sales +1%
9 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 5/5

SEABRIGHT INSURANCE HLDG (SEAB) Grp 101 $17.64
8.5M Shares 95 Comp. Rating 96 EPS RS 85 ROE 14%
PROVIDES MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURANCE IN 43 STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
+64% Ann. EPS Gro PE 16 Avg. Daily Vol 179,500 Debt 21%
Last Qtr Eps +81% ▲ Prior Qtr +67% ▼ Last Qtr Sales +65%
6 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27

STARBUCKS CORP (SBUX) Grp 54 $36.61
725.2M Shares 98 Comp. Rating 94 EPS RS 84 ROE 22%
OPERATES 4,867 COFFEE SHOPS IN THE U.S., 467 SHOPS IN THE U.K., 434 SHOPS IN CANADA, AND 232 SHOPS IN OTHER COUNTRIES.
+31% Ann. EPS Gro PE 39 Avg. Daily Vol 5,227,200 Debt 0%
Last Qtr Eps +29% ▼ Prior Qtr +33% Last Qtr Sales +22%
13 Qtrs EPS > 15%
Eps Due 4/27

How To Read IBD Stocks

A brief explanation of what the numbers mean



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Total Volume: 71,761,452 Change: −3.8%

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EPS Rel Rnk	Est Qtr Abs	52-Wk High	Stock Name	Stock Symbol	Closing Price	Change	Vol (1000s)	Vol% Change
50	22 C	30.50	PeapkGlFn	PGC	26.98	+0.27	57	+847
72	31 C	+39.90	CamdnNtl	CAC	35.75	+1.12	61	+573
35	73 B	12.85	GenesEngy	GEL	12.23	+0.33	94	+246
8	47 B+	29.99	InvrnsMed	IMA	25.85	+0.71	330	+236
45	57 A−	22.00	FrkStrPrp	FSP	21.48	+0.74	128	+211
32	1 E	+39.83	InterOil o	IOC	14.23	+0.40	481	+144
55	29 B+	43.03	TelData o	TDS	39.14	+0.86	458	+128
26	25 C+	19.89	HungaranTel	HTC	15.54	−0.46	45	+804
81	49 C	42.58	Ntl Hlthcr	NHC	38.41	−1.43	47	+779
47	39 D+	20.98	NatlHlthPty	NHR	19.83	−0.41	50	+652
69	16 B	90.25	ConsTomoka	CTO	62.00	−0.96	66	+405
39	82 A−	25.24	Emeritus	ESC	21.00	−2.79	74	+384
60	21 D−	119.0	ParkNatl	PRK	105.2	−1.78	84	+373
..	37 B−	15.25	NuvICATR	NKX	14.13	−0.27	34	+324

15 Most Active Stocks

Est Qtr Abs	Closing Price	Net Chg	Vol% (1000s)	Stock Name
.428	100.01	+0.58	2.21	−31 76 Z2 Jed Oil
2640	6.01	+0.50	5.24	+121 99 EmpireRes
.628	74.09	+0.32	29.63	−10 36 Bk Contango
.640	64.65	+0.80	2.80	−21 30 CTC OilGnds
.618	13.26	+0.90	72.21	+0.17 2.30 +100 45 57 FrkStPrp
.588	35.87	+0.20	142.95	+0.12 2.27 −7 72 31 CamdenNtl
2194	8.00	+0.01	4.42	−0.07 4.40 −26 32 1 InterOil
.310	35.87	+0.01	13.60	+0.38 310.6 −65 47 93 NovaGold
.548	35.55	+0.01	19.79	+2.47 8.40 −10 83 InvrnsMed
.478	35.55	−0.08	7.02	−33 8.40 −10
.478	102.01	−0.08	11.26	−0.13 5.58 −19 42 NuPADvAd2
76	150	GreyWolf	4.90	−0.10 4.04 −15
496	49C	SilvrStdg	130.59	−0.44 43.66 −29
92	1E	PainCare	2.01	−0.49 3.94 +999
.58E		SPDREnergy	53.65	−0.85 22.94 −8
.770		H-OilSvc	141.18	−1.58 7.95 −28

Top-Ranked Low-Priced Stocks

Includes stocks trading less than 20,000 shares. Full list of low-priced and thinly traded stocks at www.investors.com/editorial/expandedIBD.asp.

SmartSelect® Composite Rating | EPS Rel Rnk | Est Qtr Abs | 52-Wk High | Stock | Stock Symbol | Closing Price | Change | Vol% Change

82	48	79 A+	55.8	AMB Ppty	AMB	54.53	0.88	77
85	55	62 A-	7.5	AmrnMtgs	AMMHY	7.10	-0.06	-77
80	73	78 B-	24.5	AsnsnsWnd	ENDTA	24.50	0.50	193
81	77	70 D+	23.7	AstraRlty	ABR	23.70	0.00	0
85	57	79 D+	9.5	AstrnSn	ACTS	9.55	0.59	494
70	71	94 B	4.3	Astvate	ACTU	4.10	-0.05	-51
94	65	78 A-	34.6	Atmos A	ADVNTA	34.60	-1.40	1,000
78	79	82 B-	24.5	AvlrFinance	AVL	24.50	0.00	0
88	58	55 A-	295.6	Alexanders	ALX	283.64	7.14	638
84	58	78 A-	97.3	AlexREEqt	ARE	97.08	0.68	168
81	90	92 A-	19.8	AllianceBk	ABCW	19.80	0.00	0
96	45	98 A-	2.4	AllFdDp	AFDP	2.20	0.10	391
76	53	40 B	69.5	Alstria	ALR	59.40	-0.15	140
92	94	80 B	26.3	AmerAmrcNA	AMNB	27.80	0.00	0
91	81	74 A-	28.4	AmerLnds	AMLL	28.54	0.14	55
82	89	41 B-	13.8	Amer PhysSv	AMPH	12.90	0.27	-5
76	49	91 A-	10.8	AmkrCh	AMKR	7.50	-0.14	106
89	91	84 A-	23.2	Ameron	AMN	23.20	0.00	0
91	69	90 A-	5.6	Angelon	ANGN	5.25	-0.10	-61
88	74	92 B+	4.3	ansnetwrk	ANSR	4.13	-0.06	80
87	77	91 A-	90.8	Apco Argntn	APAGF	89.00	1.00	1,000
87	47	87 B-	4.3	AppldMicro	AMCC	3.92	-0.05	31
99	99	96 A+	45.0	Arcadis NV	ARCAF	44.41	-0.32	-55
86	63	85 A-	11.1	ArchSmth	ASH	10.80	-0.07	-48
84	83	91 A-	14.5	ArkBest	ABFS	14.50	0.00	0
87	76	76 A-	12.8	AshfordHt	AHT	13.66	0.30	399
91	76	91 A-	14.8	Astrotech	ASTRO	13.80	-0.07	-68
87	85	91 A-	25.1	AtlasAir	AAWW	25.71	-0.24	66
80	85	78 C-	83.0	Atrion	ATRI	77.76	1.33	-98
76	63	85 A-	116.3	AvalonBay	AVB	115.29	1.22	77
91	80	81 B-	8.3	BBVA Bn	BFR	8.08	0.00	25
91	91	69 B	20.4	B T Chp	BKN	20.40	0.00	0
91	56	98 A-	5.9	Avigen	AVGN	5.87	0.18	-62
76	70	65 A-	8.3	BBVA Bn	BFR	8.08	0.00	25
80	81

Copper Surges On China Outlook; Oil, Natural Gas Fall On Inventories

BY REUTERS

New York copper prices rose 4% to a new record on Friday, as money management funds competed to buy after prices cleared previous all-time highs.

The benchmark May **copper** contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange's COMEX division rose 9.45 cents to end at $2.36 a lb, peaking at $2.3630. That eclipsed the previous high at $2.3145 a lb that was set on Feb. 7.

The rally accelerated after prices hurdled above $5,000 a ton, then cleared the previous high at $5,100, at the London Metal Exchange, where the benchmark prices for most base metals are set.

Additional support was seen from ongoing violent protests in Indonesia to demand the closure of a giant gold mine run by U.S. firm Freeport-McMoran Cooper & Gold Inc.

At the same time, shares of the big U.S. copper mining companies rose on Friday, a day after Phelps Dodge Corp., the world's second-largest copper producer, said it sees prices staying at record highs as demand, especially from China and India, keeps growing.

In London, a 4.6% rally in zinc to new highs catalyzed the buying in copper. LME zinc has gained over 30% this year as investors switched attention from other metals to zinc, an underperformer in 2005.

COMEX May **silver** rose to a new 22-year high, ending up 2.3 cents at $10.3650 an ounce. Silver is considered one part precious metal and one part industrial, and can take its cue from copper.

But buying is mainly pinned on hopes that a new silver-backed exchange traded fund will soon be approved by U.S. regulators.

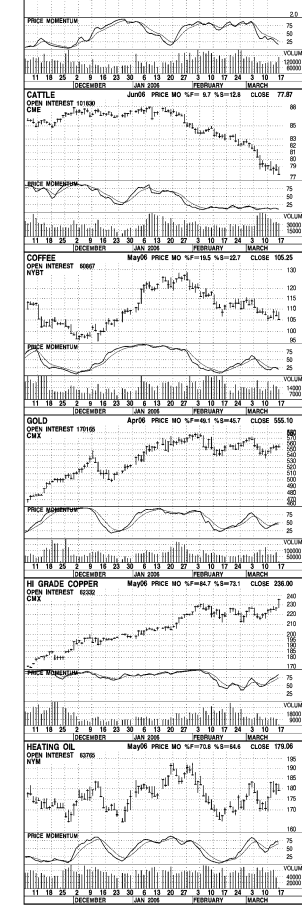
April delivery **gold** lost 30 cents to settle at $555.10 an ounce.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, May **wheat** went up 4-3/4 cents to $3.57-1/2 per bushel, in a technical rebound from the sell-off to six-week lows on Thursday as rain forecasts promised weekend drought relief for U.S. Plains winter wheat.

Lower wheat prices have helped generate some export demand for U.S. wheat. Export traders on Thursday said U.S. wheat was becoming more competitive as futures prices fall, but most varieties are still more expensive than French, Canadian or Australian wheat.

NYMEX April **natural gas** futures skidded 21.4 cents, or 3%, to close at $7.053 per million British thermal units. Traders said the cause for the pre-weekend long liquidation was an 81 cent fall in April **crude oil** to $62.77 a barrel, and concerns about record high inventories despite cool U.S. weather forecasts.

Key Commodity Futures



Meats

CATTLE (CME) – 40,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
95.55	82.35	Apr 06	51,429	83.90	83.90	82.95	83.02	-0.40
88.00	77.75	Jun 06	39,183	78.80	78.85	78.05	78.05	-0.55
86.75	78.75	Aug 06	34,699	80.35	80.65	79.80	79.90	-0.02
89.50	83.00	Oct 06	18,332	84.15	84.37	84.05	84.10	+0.02
90.50	85.10	Dec 06	8,176	85.60	86.00	85.60	85.77	+0.27
91.40	86.40	Feb 07	3,616	87.00	87.45	86.95	87.35	+0.40
89.25	85.50	Apr 07	184	85.75	86.30	85.75	86.20	+0.55

Est. Vol. 33,558 Vol. 35,890 open int 218,466 –610

FEEDER CATTLE (CME) – 50,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
116.10	96.10	Mar 06	3,504	116.75	116.75	116.50	116.60	+0.15
115.00	95.50	Apr 06	10,290	115.60	116.15	115.50	115.65	
114.30	96.00	May 06	13,905	116.15	116.75	115.80	116.20	
114.75	100.20	Aug 06	6,863	107.65	108.00	107.40	107.75	+0.02
113.00	98.00	Sep 06	866	107.00	107.20	106.75	106.90	+0.10
113.00	103.90	Oct 06	927	106.30	106.70	106.25	106.50	+0.30
111.75	103.50	Nov 06	285	105.82	106.00	105.60	106.00	+0.30
109.25	101.50	Jan 07	44	102.60	102.60	102.60	102.60	+0.10

Est. Vol. 6,191 Vol. 8,191 open int 36,684 +2

HOGS LEAN (CME) – 40,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
70.40	55.00	Apr 06	27,579	58.75	59.40	57.90	59.10	+0.67
71.00	57.40	May 06	4,050	65.65	66.10	64.75	65.40	+0.27
67.60	49.80	Jun 06	16,116	65.17	65.65	64.55	64.55	+0.52
59.60	49.00	Oct 06	3,616	56.40	56.55	55.97	56.50	+0.52
60.75	50.00	Dec 06	2,707	53.80	54.45	53.80	54.40	+0.57
58.00	54.25	Feb 07	513	56.80	56.95	56.75	56.95	+0.12
58.05	57.05	Apr 07	96	57.05	57.27	57.05	57.27	+0.02

Est. Vol. 9,865 Vol. 24,071 open int 142,137 –909

PORK BELLIES (CME) – 40,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
98.00	72.50	Mar 06	38	82.75	83.20	82.75	83.20	-1.38
99.25	73.85	May 06	1,307	84.60	85.00	82.80	84.05	-0.40
91.90	75.30	Jul 06	406	83.80	83.80	83.80	83.80	-0.05
100.90	75.77	Aug 06	41	82.25	82.25	82.25	82.25	

Est. Vol. 327 Vol. 719 open int 1,902 –108

Foods

COCOA (NYBT) – 10 metric tons– $ per ton

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1901.0	1366.0	May 06	50,769	1520.0	1523.0	1490.0	1510.0	-1.0
1913.0	1390.0	Jul 06	22,021	1539.0	1540.0	1516.0	1531.0	
1924.0	1410.0	Sep 06	18,521	1560.0	1560.0	1540.0	1553.0	-2.0
1922.0	1438.0	Dec 06	12,075	1587.0	1587.0	1581.0	1581.0	-1.0
1652.0	1587.0	Mar 07	12,153	1608.0	1608.0	1608.0	1608.0	-1.0
1725.0	1485.0	May 07	3,021	1627.0	1627.0	1627.0	1627.0	
1749.0	1576.0	Sep 07	4,178	1657.0	1657.0	1657.0	1657.0	-2.0
1737.0	1666.0	Dec 07	3,256	1682.0	1682.0	1682.0	1682.0	-1.0

Est. Vol. 7,262 Vol. 9,696 open int 128,868 –1,104

COFFEE C (NYBT) – 37,500 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
148.50	83.30	May 06	60,667	107.00	108.70	105.10	105.25	-1.70
148.00	87.10	Jul 06	18,205	109.65	111.10	107.80	107.95	-1.65
148.90	90.70	Sep 06	9,569	112.40	113.50	110.20	110.25	-1.70
149.15	99.85	Dec 06	5,475	115.10	116.80	113.05	113.65	-1.70
143.95	102.70	Mar 07	2,463	119.00	119.00	115.70	115.90	-1.70
145.45	104.20	May 07	481	120.25	120.50	114.95	116.15	-1.70
136.20	105.30	Jul 07	599	120.85	120.85	117.85	117.85	
134.00	104.00	Sep 07	222	123.50	123.50	121.65	121.65	-2.00

Est. Vol. 11,839 Vol. 15,314 open int 98,001 –38

ORANGE JUICE (NYBT) – 15,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
140.50	84.45	May 06	24,245	138.60	138.60	138.50	140.15	+1.55
137.20	87.50	Jul 06	6,211	135.75	137.20	135.60	137.00	+1.65
134.70	93.00	Sep 06	3,419	133.90	133.90	133.25	133.50	+0.45
135.00	95.80	Nov 06	1,318	129.50	131.00	129.50	131.00	
135.25	98.00	Jan 07	1,015	130.00	130.00	130.00	130.00	
135.50	106.00	Mar 07	241	130.25	130.25	130.25	130.25	
136.00	117.50	May 07	6	130.25	130.25	130.25	130.25	
136.50	121.00	Jul 07	11	130.25	130.25	130.25	130.25	

Est. Vol. 4,004 Vol. 2,381 open int 35,897 +304

SUGAR 14 (NYBT) – 112,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
25.25	20.65	May 06	2,313	23.00	23.20	23.00	23.20	+0.15
25.20	20.88	Jul 06	4,346	22.95	23.00	22.95	23.00	+0.05
25.08	21.00	Sep 06	2,860	23.05	23.05	23.00	23.00	+0.05
23.18	19.45	Nov 06	917	22.10	22.10	22.10	22.10	
23.08	20.00	Jan 07	910	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	
23.05	20.80	Mar 07	195	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	
23.00	20.95	May 07	590	22.38	22.38	22.38	22.38	
23.10	22.18	Jul 07	30	22.23	22.23	22.23	22.23	

Est. Vol. 679 Vol. 299 open int 13,055 –970

SUGAR 11 (NYBT) – 112,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
19.65	7.650	May 06	220,002	16.54	16.62	16.41	16.44	-0.18
18.71	7.660	Jul 06	94,425	16.17	16.26	16.08	16.13	-0.14
18.40	8.120	Oct 06	57,069	16.12	16.19	16.03	16.07	-0.12
18.10	8.190	Mar 07	32,228	16.12	16.20	16.10	16.13	-0.08
17.75	8.540	May 07	20,775	16.04	16.20	15.95	15.98	-0.10
18.07	9.100	Jul 07	15,600	15.60	15.68	15.50	15.66	
16.90	10.87	Oct 07	8,019	15.56	15.56	15.56	15.56	
16.50	12.62	Mar 08	2,000	15.50	15.50	15.50	15.50	

Est. Vol. 77,453 Vol. 79,568 open int 458,707 +654

Metals

GOLD (CMX) – 100 troy oz.– dollars per troy oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
579.50	454.50	Apr 06	170,165	555.40	558.60	552.50	555.10	-0.30
585.90	455.50	Jun 06	81,497	557.00	560.50	554.00	556.90	-0.30
589.00	461.10	Aug 06	8,014	564.90	568.00	564.60	565.20	-0.30
592.30	436.50	Dec 06	10,201	574.50	574.50	569.00	570.20	-0.30
600.50	521.10	Dec 06	17,308	577.00	578.80	574.00	575.20	-0.30
610.00	525.00	Dec 06	17,279	581.60	582.00	580.10	580.10	-0.30
618.00	445.40	Apr 07	1,267	585.00	585.30	585.00	585.00	-0.30
612.90	342.80	Jun 07	9,227	590.20	590.20	589.90	589.90	-0.30
670.40	352.60	Oct 07	10,127	606.00	606.00	604.70	604.70	-0.30
681.00	435.00	Apr 07	1,267	585.00	585.30	585.00	585.00	-0.30
674.00	459.70	Jun 09	1,865	649.60	649.60	649.60	649.60	-0.30

Est. Vol. 83,464 open int 322,149 +88

MINI GOLD (CMX) – 33.2 troy oz.– dollars per troy oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
579.50	454.80	Apr 06	2,845	556.50	558.60	552.70	556.60	-0.80
572.90	540.30	Dec 06	24	557.20	558.40	556.90	556.90	-1.00
580.90	331.40	Jun 06	920	560.50	563.60	558.80	559.60	-0.90
588.00	331.40	Aug 06	5,018	567.00	567.00	563.50	563.50	-0.90
596.30	342.90	Dec 06	158	575.20	576.00	574.00	576.00	-0.50

Est. Vol. 3,318 Vol. 4,864 open int 4,042 –191

PLATINUM (NYMEX) – 50 troy oz.– dollars per troy oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1090.0	811.0	Apr 06	1,973	1085.0	1085.0	1085.0	1085.0	+3.60
1094.3	968.60	Jul 06	1,936	1040.0	1047.2	1040.0	1042.2	+3.60
1110.0	1015.0	Oct 06	6	1047.2	1047.2	1047.2	1047.2	+3.60

Est. Vol. 1,288 open int 7,762 +42

PALLADIUM (NYMEX) – 100 troy oz.– dollars per troy oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
328.00	197.00	Jun 06	13,982	315.90	321.50	315.00	319.75	+4.40
330.00	216.75	Dec 06	411	328.00	328.00	325.75	325.75	
331.50	249.00	Dec 07	5,018	329.00	329.00			

Est. Vol. 4,062 Vol. 5,449 open int 14,423 +203

SILVER (CMX) – 5,000 troy oz.– cents per troy oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1045.0	568.50	Mar 06	994	1040.0	1045.0	1030.0	1030.6	+2.50
1046.0	601.70	May 06	81,673	1035.0	1046.0	1030.0	1043.6	+2.30
1045.0	605.70	Jul 06	16,648	1042.5	1052.0	1035.0	1045.5	+2.30
1055.0	611.00	Sep 06	5,008	1050.0	1055.0	1045.0	1049.7	+2.30
1064.0	451.00	Dec 06	14,249	1055.0	1064.0	1052.0	1054.5	+1.10
1058.0	639.40	Mar 07	3,953	1057.0	1057.9	1057.0	1057.9	
1061.0	638.50	May 07	1,018	1058.0	1058.0	1058.0	1058.0	+2.30
1070.0	812.50	Dec 07	1,015	1070.0	1070.0	1063.9	1063.9	+1.60
1090.0	582.20	Dec 08	778	1090.0	1090.0	1071.0	1071.0	-1.40
1093.0	695.90	Dec 09	679	1090.0	1090.0	1082.5	1082.5	-1.10
1100.0	800.00	Dec 10	304	1100.0	1100.0			

Est. Vol. 11,839 Vol. 15,314 open int 98,001 –38

MINI SILVER (CBOT) – 1,000 oz.– cents per oz.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1041.5	916.70	Apr 06	71	1030.7	1041.6	1030.7	1032.0	+1.30
1045.5	631.70	May 06	2,327	1035.3	1045.9	1029.7	1032.5	+1.60
1054.0	632.90	Jul 06	1,252	1045.0	1054.0	1040.0	1042.5	+1.60
1064.5	457.70	Dec 06	485	1052.0	1064.5	1052.0	1057.7	+4.40
1096.7	696.00	Dec 07	31	1094.0	1094.0	1089.4	1089.4	+5.50

Est. Vol. 1,362 Vol. 1,842 open int 3,449 +79

HI GRADE COPPER (CMX) – 25,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
237.10	95.10	Mar 06	3,162	225.00	237.10	225.00	236.90	+10.3
237.00	95.10	May 06	3,212	230.80	237.00	230.80	237.00	+9.95
236.30	99.25	May 06	32,262	230.00	236.30	230.00	236.30	+9.95
234.90	100.25	Jun 06	1,717	225.00	234.90	225.00	234.90	+9.45
232.95	98.00	Jul 06	14,554	224.10	232.95	224.10	232.95	+8.95
231.50	97.20	Aug 06	598	227.50	231.50	227.50	231.50	+8.95
230.50	97.00	Sep 06	6,117	225.50	230.50	225.50	230.50	+8.95
228.20	103.50	Oct 06	376	228.20	228.20	227.95	227.95	+8.75
226.80	113.10	Nov 06	409	226.60	226.80	226.30	226.30	+8.75
224.70	112.60	Dec 06	2,828	218.00	224.70	218.00	224.55	+8.65
219.45	115.75	Mar 07	364	218.50	220.00	219.45	218.90	+8.45

Est. Vol. 9,751 open int 94,024 +653

Oils

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYM) – 1,000 bbl.– dollars per bbl.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
71.70	25.65	Apr 06	41,566	63.45	63.70	62.77	62.77	-0.81
70.33	25.65	May 06	264,573	65.05	65.30	64.10	64.20	-0.90
70.80	23.59	Jun 06	128,790	65.65	65.65	64.75	64.75	-0.96
71.10	27.36	Jul 06	40,219	66.37	66.60	65.50	65.60	-0.91
70.50	27.31	Aug 06	31,863	66.85	66.85	66.00	66.00	-0.91
70.75	27.26	Sep 06	31,583	66.99	67.12	66.32	66.32	-0.95
71.20	31.57	Oct 06	27,721	67.32	67.65	66.59	66.59	-0.96
70.77	31.42	Nov 06	15,680	67.66	67.66	66.81	66.81	-0.98
71.70	17.77	Dec 06	85,344	67.80	68.00	66.90	66.96	-0.96
71.00	34.93	Jan 07	17,952	68.00	68.00	67.09	67.09	-1.01
70.85	34.78	Feb 07	7,418	67.21	67.21	67.21	67.21	-1.01
70.82	34.64	Mar 07	8,286	67.29	67.29	67.29	67.29	-1.01
70.78	38.21	Apr 07	7,857	67.34	67.34	67.34	67.34	-1.01
71.25	30.71	Jun 07	30,902	68.35	68.35	67.37	67.37	-1.01
70.80	18.86	Dec 07	62,484	68.20	68.25	67.13	67.13	-1.03
70.00	38.00	Dec 08	19,335	66.74	66.74	66.74	66.74	-1.03
68.00	19.56	Dec 08	37,716	66.26	66.26	66.26	66.26	-1.15
227.75	21.91	Dec 09	22,479	66.35	66.40	65.40	65.43	-1.05
66.85	27.06	Dec 10	33,901	65.30	65.30	64.50	64.58	-1.05
66.00	35.73	Dec 11	13,970	64.15	64.15	64.15	64.15	-1.05
65.60	52.62	Dec 12	5,878	63.75	63.80	63.15	63.15	-1.15

Est. Vol. 297,021 open int 973,921 –4,581

HEATING OIL (NYM) – 42,000 gal., cents per gal

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
211.74	105.87	Apr 06	31,118	181.00	181.50	177.50	178.13	-3.12
206.39	103.57	May 06	63,765	181.50	182.25	178.75	179.06	-2.94
202.54	102.02	Jun 06	43,745	182.40	183.00	179.75	179.81	-2.79
202.14	105.25	Jul 06	15,965	183.55	184.25	181.01	181.01	-2.64
200.00	114.40	Aug 06	7,268	185.76	185.75	183.46	183.46	-2.49
206.00	127.53	Sep 06	4,658	188.07	188.00	185.81	185.81	-2.64
207.00	139.34	Oct 06	2,758	191.00	191.80	188.51	188.51	-2.59
208.00	140.64	Nov 06	2,122	193.70	193.70	191.50	191.50	-2.59
208.44	156.76	Dec 06	11,096	196.25	196.43	193.81	193.81	-2.49
209.50	175.67	Jan 07	7,109	198.25	198.25	195.76	195.76	-2.74
209.54	175.35	Feb 07	1,300	198.75	199.00	196.26	196.26	-2.49
208.54	173.50	Mar 07	2,867	199.00	199.00	196.66	196.66	-2.49
203.00	168.85	Apr 07	2,081	192.60	193.60	190.51	190.51	-2.49
196.92	167.61	Jun 07	2,896	185.46	185.46	185.46	185.46	-2.49
194.00	167.00	Dec 07	1,000	185.46				

UNLEADED GASOLINE (NYM) – 42,000 gal, cents per gal

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
207.84	144.75	Apr 06	34,411	186.40	187.50	183.50	186.01	-1.43
204.50	145.73	May 06	61,541	184.00	184.00	180.40	181.59	-1.79
201.78	156.98	Jun 06	35,399	182.80	182.85	180.10	180.10	-1.79
206.94	159.75	Jul 06	7,701	182.20	182.20	180.70	181.49	-1.79
206.14	160.75	Aug 06	6,343	182.75	183.20	182.24	182.24	-1.64
201.64	160.35	Sep 06	6,278	183.00	183.00	181.99	181.99	-1.64
201.75	163.68	Oct 06	4,306	184.50	184.50	175.59	175.59	-1.64
189.66	151.25	Dec 06	2,473	172.84	172.84	172.84	172.84	-1.79

Est. Vol. 60,769 open int 140,554 –272

NATURAL GAS (NYM) – 10,000 mmm Btu's, $ per mm btu

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
10.845	6.435	Apr 06	109,033	7.310	7.340	7.053	7.208	-0.214
11.27	3.113	May 06	88,896	7.420	7.450	7.200	7.208	-0.204
11.29	3.200	Jun 06	28,526	7.589	7.590	7.354	7.354	-0.195
11.30	3.230	Jul 06	21,939	7.731	7.731	7.500	7.500	-0.189
11.30	3.250	Aug 06	12,878	7.845	7.840	7.630	7.630	-0.181
11.28	3.265	Sep 06	25,585	7.935	7.950	7.720	7.735	-0.184
11.39	3.265	Oct 06	41,208	8.084	8.084	7.850	7.880	-0.174
11.73	3.458	Nov 06	29,614	8.270	8.280	8.150	8.150	-0.174
11.43	3.598	Dec 06	29,064	8.500	8.500	8.360	8.360	-0.174
12.08	3.153	Jan 07	24,331	8.645	8.645	8.500	8.500	-0.174
9.755	3.244	Feb 07	16,172	8.870	8.980	8.870	8.870	-0.174
9.550	3.234	May 07	16,503	8.680	8.790	8.680	8.710	-0.027
9.600	3.274	Jun 07	6,962	8.750	8.900	8.750	8.760	-0.027
9.610	3.307	Jul 07	7,440	8.820	8.920	8.820	8.841	-0.027
9.690	3.359	Aug 07	3,435	8.905	8.905	8.905	8.905	-0.027
9.700	3.359	Sep 07	5,519	8.930	8.930	8.930	8.930	-0.027
9.770	3.386	Oct 07	13,558	9.000	9.000	9.000	9.000	-0.020
10.36	3.534	Nov 07	5,011	9.730	9.730	9.610	9.610	-0.020
52.26	3.684	Dec 07	4,402	10.35	10.35	10.19	10.19	-0.020
11.37	3.734	Jan 08	14,279	10.61	10.61	10.61	10.61	-0.025
11.23	3.595	Mar 08	2,816	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.45	-0.025
9.222	3.432	Apr 08	11,326	8.370	8.370	8.370	8.370	-0.025
9.222	3.505	Oct 08	9,129	8.440	8.440	8.440	8.440	-0.015
50.85	4.081	Dec 08	7,406	9.595	9.595	9.595	9.595	-0.015
10.80	3.686	Jan 09	7,856	10.03	10.03	10.03	10.03	-0.015
10.57	3.984	Mar 09	5,319	9.790	9.790	9.790	9.790	-0.015
8.732	13.560	Apr 09	4,675	7.800	7.800	7.800	7.800	-0.015
8.732	4.380	Jun 09	3,152	7.265	7.265	7.265	7.265	-0.015
9.500	5.110	Dec 10	6,701	8.480	8.480	8.480	8.480	-0.020

Woods and Fibers

LUMBER (CME) – 110,000 bd. ft.– $ per 1,000 bd. ft.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
382.80	293.70	May 06	3,018	333.30	335.00	326.30	326.30	-10.0
374.50	306.00	Jul 06	545	339.60	339.60	332.30	332.30	-10.0
368.30	323.20	Sep 06	911	342.90	345.00	337.90	343.00	-4.90
351.00	327.00	Nov 06	32	330.00	330.00	327.00	327.00	-7.90

Est. Vol. 788 Vol. 885 open int 3,866 –48

COTTON 2 (NYBT) – 50,000 lbs.– cents per lb.

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
66.62	49.10	May 06	89,675	54.55	54.55	54.05	54.06	-0.43
62.13	49.75	Jul 06	22,156	55.70	55.70	55.20	55.30	-0.48
62.30	50.55	Oct 06	642	57.50	57.50	57.45	57.45	-0.40
63.50	51.55	Dec 06	13,661	58.65	58.75	58.40	58.50	-0.35
63.75	57.05	Mar 07	1,821	60.00	60.05	60.00	60.05	-0.32
63.25	57.20	May 07	106	60.60	60.60	60.60	60.60	-0.30
63.20	57.40	Jul 07	1,516	61.20	61.20	61.20	61.20	-0.22
63.35	58.10	Oct 07	20	61.35	61.55	61.55	61.55	-0.20
63.80	60.05	Dec 07	223	61.80	61.80	61.70	61.70	-0.20

Est. Vol. 10,657 Vol. 10,666 open int 129,020 –366

Indexes

S&P COMP. INDEX (CME) – 250 x index

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1321.3	1180.0	Jun 06	643,054	1316.4	1320.5	1314.8	1317.4	+0.60
1318.8	1116.5	Sep 06	6,336	1328.8	1328.8	1328.8	1328.8	+0.20
1338.5	1173.0	Dec 06	629	1338.5	—	—	1338.5	+0.80
1348.9	1179.5	Mar 07	55	1348.9	—	—	1348.9	+0.80

Est. Vol. 23,839 Vol. 96,268 open int 735,558 –14,130

S&P MINI INDEX (CME) – 50 x index

Season High	Low	Open	Interest	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1310.2	1179.5	Mar 06	573,037

Treasury Prices Slip, But End Week Up As Traders See Less Need For Rate Hikes

BY REUTERS

U.S. Treasury debt succumbed to mild profit-taking on Friday but the market was still higher on the week as investors reassessed the need for more interest-rate hikes.

Benchmark 10-year note yields stood 0.1 percentage point lower than they did at Monday's open as benign inflation data earlier in the week suggested the Federal Reserve need be in no rush to raise interest rates.

"There has not been significant push-through of energy price increases which has been feared by many," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Market.

Still, the market's rally led to some retracing on Friday, leaving the 10-year note off 6/32 in price for a yield of 4.67%, compared with 4.64% on Thursday.

Friday's data were relatively inconclusive, with a rise in February industrial production matching forecasts and an unexpected decline in consumer sentiment eliciting little reaction.

Two-year notes dipped 1/32 to yield 4.65% from 4.62%, while five-year notes ticked down 3/32 to yield 4.62%.

The 30-year bond fell 11/32 to yield 4.72% from 4.70%.

Traders also reported the selling of German Bunds overseas spilled over into Treasuries.

Investment banks had started ratcheting up their rate forecasts for the European Central Bank amid increasing signs of hawkishness from policy officials there.

Such a tendency was also having a negative impact on the dollar, with foreign exchange dealers fearing that the greenback's long-standing interest-rate advantage over those of its industrialized counterparts would begin to fade.

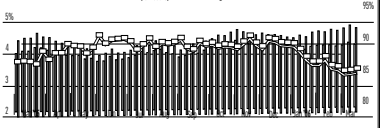
The U.S. currency fell to its lowest level in seven weeks against the euro, even though Friday's data were inconclusive for the interest-rate outlook.

Data on U.S. industrial output showed cold weather in February boosted overall output 0.7%, in line with forecasts and up from a downwardly revised 0.3% fall in January.

The University of Michigan's confidence index held steady at 86.7 in mid-March, which was below analysts' median forecast of 88.0.

Muni Corner

Reuters 10-Year Muni GO Index, U.S. 10-Year, % of Treasury (left scale) (right scale)



Weekly Representative J.J. Kenny Muni-Bond Yields-as of 03/17/06

Maturity	Pre-Refunded	Insured	AAA	AA	A	BAA	G.O. Treasury Yields
1 Year	3.41	3.44	3.37	3.43	3.59	3.71	--
2 Year	3.47	3.49	3.42	3.48	3.57	3.82	4.63
3 Year	3.51	3.52	3.44	3.51	3.65	3.87	4.62
5 Year	3.61	3.63	3.54	3.63	3.80	4.11	4.59
7 Year	3.79	3.80	3.69	3.78	3.99	4.24	--
10 Year	3.98	3.99	3.87	3.97	4.16	4.45	4.64
15 Year	4.06	4.18	4.06	4.16	4.36	4.61	--
20 Year	4.21	4.32	4.21	4.31	4.50	4.74	--
30 Year	4.39	4.50	4.39	4.49	4.66	4.91	4.69

Source: Reuters America — Investor's Business Daily

Spot Prices

	Fri 03/17	Thu 03/16
Food		
Flour hard winter KC cwt	11.55	11.55
Coffee paranza ex--dock NY per lb.	103.85	102.85
Coffee medllin ex--dock NY per lb.	116.20	116.20
Cocoa beans Ivory Coast $ metric ton	1772	1773
Cocoa butter African styl $ met ton	4102	4105
Sugar No. 11 cents per lb	17.49	17.58
Hogs Sioux Falls 47--50 pct 220--270 lb	38.00	39.50
Feeder cattle 500--600 lb blk av cwt	130.75	130.75
Pork bellies 12--14 lb Midwest av cwt	n.q.	n.q.
Grains		
Corn No. 2 yellow Chi processor bid	2.03½	2.06½
Soybeans No. 1 yellow	5.56½	5.56¼
Soybean Meal Cnt Ill 48pct protein--ton	173.00	173.00
Wheat No. 2 Chi soft	3.27½	3.32¾
Wheat N. 1 dk 1 4pc--pro Mpls.	4.66¼	4.67½
Wheat No. 1 hard KC.	4.15	4.12
Oats No. 2 heavy or Better	n.q.	n.q.
Corn oil crude wet/dry mill Chi. lb.	.22½	.22½
Soybean oil crude Decatur lb.	.23	.23
Metals		
Aluminum cents per lb LME	113.8	113.8
Copper Cathode full plate	232.00	230.00
Silver Handy & Harman	10.375	10.240
Platinum per troy oz. NY (contract)	1031.00	1033.00
Platinum Merc spot per troy oz.	1034.00	1030.60
Steel scrap No. 1 heavy gross ton	231.17	231.17
Gold		
London morning fixing	555.50	up 5.80
London afternoon fixing	552.75	up 3.05
NY Handy & Harman	552.75	
NY Engelhard	554.34	
NY Merc. spot month	554.10	off 0.30
Textiles & Fibers		
Cotton 1--1--16 in. strict low middling	50.29	50.53
Petroleum – Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	1.7826	1.8138
Gasoline unl prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	1.9526	1.9594
Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	1.8226	1.8369
Dubai $ per bbl fob	60.13	61.83
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	63.41	62.17
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	62.78	63.58
Light LA Sweet $ per bbl fob	64.78	65.43
Alaska No. Slope del. West Coast	60.52	61.33
Raw Products		
Natural Gas Henry Hub, $ per mmbtu	7.18	7.13

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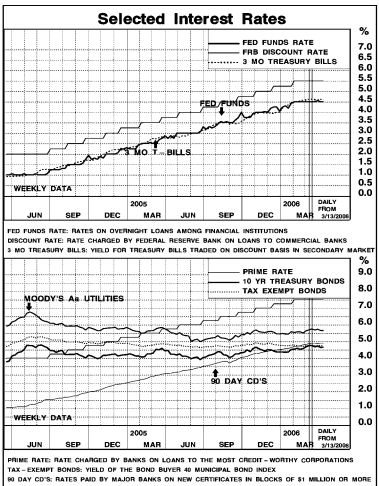
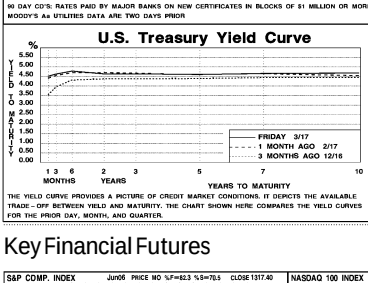
Selected Interest Rates



FED FUNDS RATE: RATES ON OVERNIGHT LOANS AMONG FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
DISCOUNT RATE: RATE CHARGED BY FEDERAL RESERVE BANK ON LOANS TO COMMERCIAL BANKS
3 MO TREASURY BILLS: YIELD FOR TREASURY BILLS TRADED ON DISCOUNT BASIS IN SECONDARY MARKET



PRIME RATE: RATE CHARGED BY BANKS ON LOANS TO THE MOST CREDIT - WORTHY CORPORATIONS
TAX - EXEMPT BONDS: YIELD OF THE BOND BUYER 40 MUNICIPAL BOND INDEX
90 DAY CD'S: RATES PAID BY MAJOR BANKS ON NEW CERTIFICATES IN BLOCKS OF $1 MILLION OR MORE
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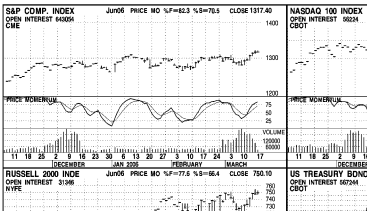
U.S. Treasury Yield Curve



THE YIELD CURVE PROVIDES A PICTURE OF CREDIT MARKET CONDITIONS. IT DEPICTS THE AVAILABLE TRADE - OFF BETWEEN YIELD AND MATURITY. THE CHART SHOWN HERE COMPARES THE YIELD CURVES FOR THE PRIOR DAY, MONTH, AND QUARTER.

Money Rates

Prime Rate 7.50
Base interest rate charged by major U.S. commercial banks on loans to corporations.

Discount Rate:
Primary 5.50
Secondary 6.00
Rate charged by Federal Reserve System on loans to depository institutions

Federal funds market rate:
High 4.50 Low 4.50 Last 4.50
Rates on overnight loans among financial institutions.

Bankers Acceptances
30 days 4.73
60 days 4.81
90 days 4.86
120 days 4.92
150 days 4.95
180 days 4.98
Discount rate on business credits backed and sold by banks to finance trade.

Commercial Paper (range):
Dealers:
30--180 days 4.57--4.81
Corporate Issuers:
30--270 days 1.97--2.37
Discount rate for unsecured notes of top-credit corporations sold directly or through dealers.

Certificates of Deposit:
($100,000 minimum)
30 days 2.17
90 days 2.86
180 days 3.08
Rates paid on new certificates of major commercial banks, usually in blocks of $1 million or more.

Broker call loan rate: 6.25
Rate charged on short-term loans to brokerage dealers backed by securities.

Eurodollar rates:
(Secondary Market)
Overnight 4.50--4.56
1 month 4.69--4.81
3 months 4.81--4.94
6 months 4.94--5.06
1 year 5.00--5.13
Rates paid on dollar deposits outside the U.S.

London Interbank Offered Rate:
3 months 4.93
6 months 5.03
1 year 5.12
The average of rates paid on dollar deposits

Treasury Bill Auction Results:
3-months (as of Mar. 13) 4.510
6-months (as of Mar. 13) 4.645
12-months (as of Mar. 13) 4.77
Average discount rate for Treasury bills in minimum units on $10,000.

For Friday, March 17, 2006

Bonds Summary

	Domestic Fri	Domestic Thu	All Issues Fri	All Issues Thu
Issues traded	25	25	27	27
Advances	7	15	8	16
Declines	16	8	16	8
Unchanged	2	2	3	3
Total NY Bond Volume				$1,509,000
Total Amex Bond Volume				$1,995,000

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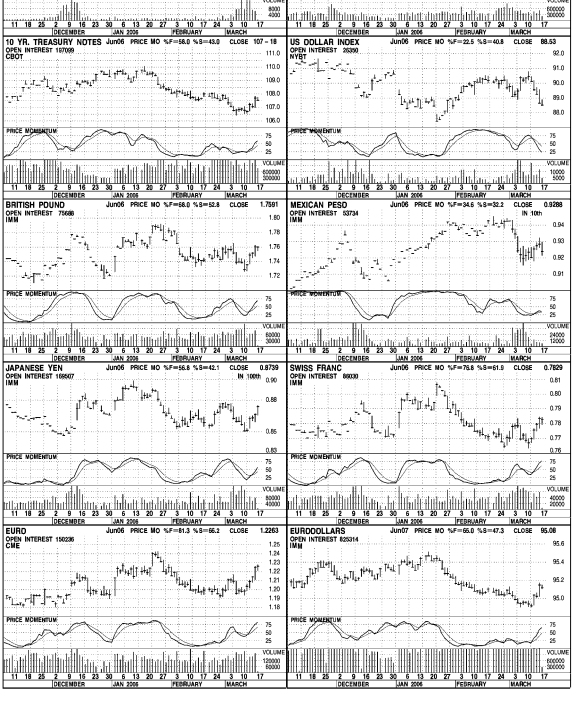

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Stock Indexes

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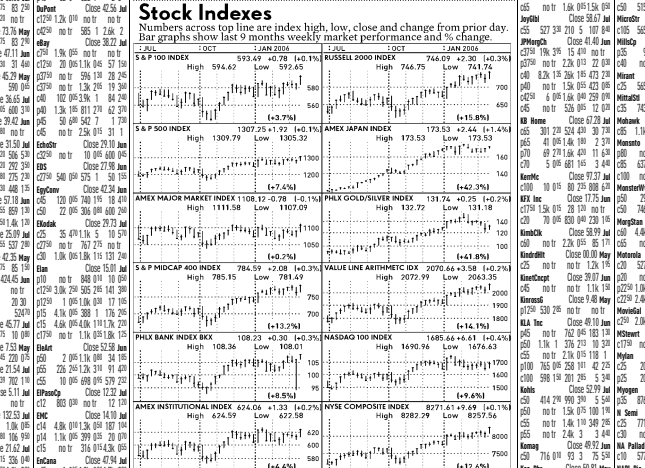

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Option Totals

Exchange	Total Call Volume	Total Put Volume	Call Open Interest	Put Open Interest
AMERICAN	545,687	367,607	70,671,065	54,802,634
BOSTON	190,712	140,952		
CHICAGO	3,000,000	1,400,000	100,000,000	82,000,000
CBOE	1,451,652	916,597	87,995,483	71,390,687
NYSE	1,412,436	1,318,962	87,995,483	71,390,687
NYSE-AMEX	318,967	210,423	92,678,059	73,321,524
PHILA-PHLX	678,972	377,133	76,764,243	53,493,660
TOTALS	6,187,941	3,407,821	430,208,868	339,845,285

Amazon
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Comtex
c60 4 0.05 752 0.15 0.20
Cree
c30 887 0.60 1.10 1.50 2.00
Cephln
c60 1 0.05 611 1.75 0.20
Conner
c5 212 2.65 610 3.10 0.40
CH Rbins
c50 1 0.05 1,000 0.30 0.50
Cheesecke
c35 620 1.90 133 2.95 0.00
Cheniere
c35 1 0.05 1,000 0.30 0.50
ChinaSng
c270 238 4 2.70 4.70 586 5.30
c280 2.80 1.45 2.20 2.80 292 3.90
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Chiron
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ChkPoint
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ChkPoint
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ChinaSng
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CNBMda
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CNOOC
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20 Ups

Company Name	Symbol	Industry	Closing Price	Curr Qtr Ems	Prior Yr's Qtr Ems	% Chg	Under /Over Est %	Sales % Est %	EPS Chg	Str Rtg
Amer Real Estate Ptr	ACP	Leisure-Gaming/Equip	44.75	1.01	vs -0.36	+381	..	554 +204?	18	88
Anteon Intl	ANT	Computer-Tech Services	54.80	n0 rpt	vs 0.45	+15.6↓	-5.53	393 +12↓	95	73
Arena Resources	ARD	Oil&Gas-U S Expl Pro	28.91	n0 rpt	vs 0.09	+144↓	-15	9.4 +215?	76	93
Basic Energy Svcs	BAS	Oil&Gas-Field Servic	28.25	n0 rpt	vs 0.09	+411↑	+31	135 +38?	84	84
Cadiz Inc	CDZI	Agricultural Operations	16.99	-0.46	vs -1.04	..	..	1.1 +999↑	14	21
Capital Properties	CPI	Real Estate Operations	31.25	0.99	vs -0.01	+1000↑	..	1.3 0.0	71	84
Compx Intl Cl A	CIX	Hsehold/Office Furniture	16.02	0.16	vs 0.09	+77↑	..	46.7 +0.2↓	13	28
Darling International	DAR	Agricultural Operations	4.51	0.03	vs 0.01	+200	..	76.9 +7.8	69	79
Internet Commrce A	ICCA	Internet-Network Sftws	4.34	n0 rpt	vs -0.02	+150↑	..	5.0 +44?	76	97
Natl Hm Hlth Care	NHHC	Medical-Outpnt/Hm Care	10.93	0.16	vs 0.14	+14.3	..	25.7 +6.0↓	18	25
New England Rlty	NEN	Real Estate Operations	75.75	3.28	vs 2.42	+35.5↓	..	8.0 +22↓	75	19
Parallel Pete	PLLL	Oil&Gas-U S Expl Pro	17.72	0.30	vs -0.05	+700↑	+58	25.1 +106↓	71	93
Pioneer Companies	PONR	Chemicals-Basic	32.75	1.12	vs 0.41	+173↓	..	131 +14↓	76	84
Pride International	PDE	Oil&Gas-Drilling	29.96	0.23	vs 0.08	+188↓	-21	551 +23↓	33	51
R F Industries Ltd	RFIL	Telecom-Wireless Equip	5.93	0.07	vs 0.05	+40.0	..	3.4 +18?	13	52
SCM Microsys	SCMM	Computer Sftwr-Security	3.49	-0.11	vs -0.28	..	..	14.4 +7.5↓	39	67
Valhi Inc	VHI	Chemicals-Specialty	17.58	n0 rpt	vs -0.28	+146↓	..	350 +5.3?	76	19
Value Line Inc	VALU	Finance-Investment Mgmt	33.51	0.67	vs 0.46	+45.6	..	21.6 +2.5?	30	11
Vector Group	VGR	Tobacco	19.14	n0 rpt	vs 0.19	+21.1↑	..	136 +6.4↑	55	44
World Fuel Services	INT	Oil&Gas-Field Servic	35.49	0.52	vs 0.51	+2.0↓	+16	2534 +42↓	95	68

24 Downs

Company Name	Symbol	Industry	Closing Price	Curr Qtr Ems	Prior Yr's Qtr Ems	% Chg	Under /Over Est %	Sales % Est %	EPS Chg	Str Rtg
A B X Air Inc	ABXA	Transport-Air Freight	6.89	0.16	vs 0.31	-48.4	-41	397 +9.8↓	53	12
Adventrx Pharma	ANX	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	4.25	-0.05	vs -0.04	..	..	..	4	96
Artesian Res	ARTNA	Utility-Water Supply	29.71	0.29	vs 0.31	-6.5	-3.3	11.5 +13↓	51	36
Atlantis Plastics	ATPL	Chemicals-Plastics	9.35	0.32	vs 0.33	-3.0	..	116 +27?	50	66
Bay View Capital Cp	BVC	Finance-Consumer/Cml Lns	17.44	-0.90	vs -0.18	..	..	..	13	46
BKF Capital Grp	BKF	Finance-Investment Mgmt	12.70	-0.90	vs 0.23	..	..	21.7 -47	19	1
Bowne & Co	BNE	Comml Svcs-Printing	15.98	-0.33	vs 0.55	..	..	163 +5.8↓	25	55
Epicept Corp	EPCT	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	3.91	-0.20	vs -0.20	..	..	-0.3 ..	29	1
Fed Agric Mtg A	AGMA	Finance-Mrtg&Rel Svc	18.99	0.57	vs 0.82	-30.5	..	58.9 +25?	81	44
Friendly Ice Cream	FRN	Retail-Restaurants	9.80	-0.99	vs -0.11	..	..	124 -12	40	60
Hanover Cptl Mtg Hld	HCM	Finance-Reit	5.10	0.01	vs 0.33	-97.0	..	7.9 -7.8	6	2
Kronos Worldwide	KRO	Chemicals-Specialty	29.75	0.18	vs 0.21	-14.3	..	301 +6.2↑	16	17
Loud Technologies	LTEC	Elec-Misc Products	13.00	0.35	vs 0.67	-47.8	..	56.1 +56↓	36	31
NB&T Financial	NBTF	Banks-Midwest	21.10	0.30	vs 0.34	-11.8	..	10.6 +3.6↑	19	19
Optical Cable	OCCF	Telecom-Fiber Optics	5.25	-0.04	vs 0.04	..	..	9.9 -11	54	21
Pokertek Inc	PTEK	Leisure-Gaming/Equip	12.00	-0.14	vs -0.07	..	..	0.3 ..	3	86
Polyair Inter Pack Inc	PPK	Containers	3.55	-0.30	vs -0.14	..	..	29.4 -0.2	8	3
Price Comm	PR	Telecom-Wireless Svcs	17.69	0.02	vs 0.11	-81.8	..	8.5 +1.9↑	26	51
Telkonet Inc	TKO	Telecom-Equipment	3.38	-0.11	vs -0.06	..	..	1.1 +48↓	4	4
Town & Country Tr	TCT	Finance-Reit	40.48	-0.15	vs 0.19	..	..	34.0 +5.2↓	61	88
Transmeridian Expl	TMY	Oil&Gas-Intl Expl Pr	4.98	-0.17	vs -0.01	..	..	1.4 +42↓	4	93
Tri Valley Corp	TIV	Oil&Gas-U S Expl Pro	8.01	-0.23	vs -0.01	..	..	3.7 +111↓	25	7
UFP Tech Inc	UFPT	Containers	3.45	0.08	vs 0.08	0.0	+100	23.2 +27↑	20	51
Vermont Pure Hldgs	VPS	Beverages-Soft Drinks	2.04	0.01	vs 0.01	0.0	..	14.6 +7.1↓	24	49

IPO Filings Soon To Be Priced

Company	Symbol/ Exchange	Shares (000)	Estimated Price	Mkt Value ($Mil)	Industry Group	P/E Ratios: Co / Ind	Lead Underwriter
Global Traffic Network	GNET/OTC	3,400	5.60– 6.50	77.3	Media-Radio/Tv	n.a./ 49	Feltl and Co.

New York, NY . Australian broadcaster of customized traffic and news reports through 99 radio/12 TV stations in Australia and Canada.

Nextest Systems Corp	NEXT/OTC	5,400	14.00– 16.00	270.2	Elec-Semiconductor Equip n.a./ 53		Merrill Lynch.

San Jose, CA . Manufactures automated test equipment used during the fabrication of non-volatile memory devices.

Tim Hortons Inc	THI/NSE	29,000	18.00– 20.00	3866.1	Retail-Restaurants	17/ 33	Goldman Sachs & Co.

Oakville, ON L6K. Franchises and operates 2,597 quick service coffee and bakery restaurants in Canada and 288 in the U.S.

Clayton Holdings Inc	CLAY/OTC	6,250	15.00– 17.00	308.4	Financial Services-Misc	n.a./ 34	Blair William & Co.

Shelton, CT . Provides outsourced services, mortgage-related analytics and consulting to investors in mortgage loans/other securities.

Prices Of Recent IPOs

Company	Symbol/ Exchange	Offer Date	High Filing Price	Offer Price	% Chg From Filing	Current Price	% Chg From Offer	Industry Group	Lead Underwriter
TransDigm Group Inc	TDG/NSE	3/15	22.00	21.00	–4.55	25.01	19.10	Aerospace/Defense Equ	Crdt Suisse First Bos
Eagle Test Systems Inc	EGLT/OTC	3/9	16.00	15.50	–3.13	15.00	–3.23	Elec-Semiconductor Equ	Banc of America Sec
Alexza Pharmaceuticals	ALXA/OTC	3/8	12.00	8.00	–33.33	9.11	13.87	Medical-Systems/Equip	Piper Jaffray & Co
Grupo Aero del Pac ADS	PAC/NSE	2/24	20.00	21.00	5.00	32.85	56.43	Real Estate Operations	Crdt Suisse First Bos
Liquidity Services Inc	LQDT/OTC	2/23	11.00	10.00	–9.09	11.68	16.80	Internet-E Commerce	Friedman, Billings
Morgans Hotel Group Co	MHGC/OTC	2/14	21.00	20.00	–4.76	17.30	–13.50	Leisure-Hotels & Motels	Morgan Stanley
Acorda Therapeutics Inc	ACOR/OTC	2/10	13.00	6.00	–53.85	5.95	–2.50	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	Banc of America Sec
AmCOMP Inc	AMCP/OTC	2/10	11.00	9.00	–18.18	8.93	–0.78	Insurance-Prop/Cas/Titl	Friedman, Billings
Magellan Midstream Hldgs	MGG/NSE	2/10	25.00	24.50	–2.00	22.75	–7.14	Oil&Gas-Transprt/Pipelne	Citigroup
NightHawk Radiology Hldg	NHWK/OTC	2/9	14.00	16.00	14.29	24.56	53.50	Medical/Dental-Services	Morgan Stanley
nTelos Holdings Corp	NTLS/OTC	2/9	17.00	17.00	0.00	29.41	73.00	Telecom-Wireless Svcs	Lehman Brothers
Morton's Restaurant Grp	MRT/NSE	2/9	16.00	17.00	6.25	16.55	–2.65	Retail-Restaurants	Wachovia Securities
EXCO Resources Inc	XCO/NSE	2/9	13.00	13.00	0.00	12.09	–7.00	Oil&Gas-U S Expl&Prod	Morgan J P
Crocs Inc	CROX/OTC	2/8	20.00	21.00	5.00	24.33	15.86	Apparel-Shoes & Rel Mfg	Piper Jaffray & Co
Cardica Inc	CRDC/OTC	2/3	14.00	10.00	–28.57	8.56	–14.40	Medical-Systems/Equip	A.G. Edwards & Sons
HealthSpring Inc	HS/NSE	2/3	18.00	19.50	8.33	17.85	–8.46	Medical-Hlth Maint Org	Goldman Sachs & Co
SMART Modular Tech Inc	SMOD/OTC	2/3	12.00	9.00	–25.00	8.62	–4.22	Elec-Semiconductor Mfg	Citigroup
Energy Transfer Eqty LP	ETE/NSE	2/3	21.00	21.00	0.00	23.12	10.10	Oil&Gas-Transprt/Pipelne	UBS Investment Bank
Digital Music Group Inc	DMGI/OTC	2/2	11.00	9.75	–11.36	9.30	–4.62	Leisure-Services	I-Bankers Securities
Thomas Weisel Ptnrs Gp	TWPG/OTC	2/2	15.00	15.00	0.00	20.70	38.00	Finance-Investment Bnkrs	Thomas Weisel Partnrs
Valera Pharmaceuticals	VLRX/OTC	2/2	12.00	9.00	–25.00	11.39	26.56	Medical-Products	UBS Investment Bank
Iomai Corp	IOMI/OTC	2/1	9.00	7.00	–22.22	6.32	–9.71	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	UBS Investment Bank
S G X Pharmaceuticals	SGXP/OTC	2/1	7.00	6.00	–14.29	7.34	22.33	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	CIBC Oppenheimer
Koppers Holdings Inc	KOP/NSE	2/1	16.00	14.00	–12.50	17.35	23.93	Chemicals-Specialty	Crdt Suisse First Bos
Ternium SA ADR	TX/NSE	2/1	18.50	20.00	8.11	26.93	34.65	Steel-Producers	Citigroup
IncrediMail Ltd	MAIL/OTC	1/31	8.00	7.50	–6.25	8.30	10.67	Computer Sftwr-Educ/Entr	Maxim Group LLC
H & E Equipment Svcs Inc	HEES/OTC	1/31	17.00	18.00	5.88	27.00	50.00	Comml Svcs-Leasing	Crdt Suisse First Bos
Regency Energy Ptnrs LP	RGNC/OTC	1/31	21.00	20.00	–4.76	21.80	9.00	Oil&Gas-Transprt/Pipelne	UBS Investment Bank
FortuNet Inc	FNET/OTC	1/31	13.00	9.00	–30.77	13.26	47.33	Leisure-Gaming/Equip	WR Hambrecht & Co
Calumet Spclty Pdt Ptnrs	CLMT/OTC	1/26	22.50	21.50	–4.44	25.50	18.60	Energy-Other	Goldman Sachs & Co
Altus Pharmaceuticals	ALTU/OTC	1/26	16.00	15.00	–6.25	25.25	68.33	Medical-Biomed/Biotech	Merrill Lynch
Chipotle Mexican Grill A	CMG/NSE	1/26	20.00	22.00	10.00	53.86	144.82	Retail-Restaurants	Morgan Stanley
Traffic.com Inc	TRFC/OTC	1/25	12.50	12.00	–4.00	9.76	–18.67	Media-Radio/Tv	WR Hambrecht & Co
American Railcar Inds	ARII/OTC	1/20	18.00	21.00	16.67	33.46	59.33	Transportation-Equip Mfg	UBS Investment Bank
Western Refining Inc	WNR/NSE	1/19	17.00	17.00	0.00	17.50	2.94	Oil&Gas-Refining/Mktg	Banc of America Secu
Linn Energy LLC	LINE/OTC	1/13	21.00	21.00	0.00	20.62	–1.81	Oil&Gas-U S Expl&Prod	RBC Capital Markets
PixelPlus Co Ltd ADS	PXPL/OTC	12/21	14.50	8.00	–44.83	10.69	33.62	Elec-Semiconductor Mfg	Jefferies & Co
C R M Holdings	CRMH/OTC	12/21	14.00	13.00	–18.75	12.49	–3.92	Insurance-Brokers	Sandler O'Neill & Pa
Directed Electronics Inc	DEIX/OTC	12/16	17.00	16.00	–5.88	15.45	–3.44	Household-Consumer Elec	Goldman Sachs & Co
Spansion Inc	SPSN/OTC	12/16	14.00	12.00	–14.29	13.45	17.42	Elec-Semiconductor Mfg	Citigroup
Emergency Medical Svcs	EMS/NSE	12/16	17.00	14.00	–17.65	12.50	–10.71	Comml Svcs-Security/Sfty	Banc of America Secu
Copa Holdings SA	CPA/NSE	12/15	20.00	20.00	17.65	22.00	10.00	Transportation-Airline	Morgan Stanley
Somaxon Pharmaceuticals	SOMX/OTC	12/15	12.00	11.00	–8.33	16.65	51.36	Medical-Ethical Drugs	Morgan Stanley
Republic Property Trust	RPB/NSE	12/15	16.00	12.00	–25.00	12.29	2.42	Finance-Reit	Lehman Brothers
Suntech Power Hldgs ADS	STP/NSE	12/14	13.00	15.00	15.38	35.06	133.73	Energy-Other	Crdt Suisse First Bos
DealerTrack Holdings Inc	TRAK/OTC	12/13	16.00	17.00	6.25	21.49	26.41	Computer Sftwr-Enterprse	Lehman Brothers
Scopus Video Networks	SCOP/OTC	12/13	9.00	7.00	–22.22	5.90	–15.71	Telecom-Equipment	Thomas Weisel Prtnrs
CapitalSouth Bancorp	CAPB/OTC	12/13	20.00	18.75	–6.25	21.00	12.00	Banks-Southeast	Sterne, Agee + Leach
Cynosure Inc	CYNO/OTC	12/9	14.00	15.00	7.14	18.39	22.60	Medical-Systems/Equip	Citigroup
Basic Energy Services	BAS/NSE	12/9	20.00	20.00	0.00	28.25	41.25	Oil&Gas-Field Services	Goldman Sachs & Co

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20 Most Active Index Options

Index	Option	Strike Price	Put/ Call	Chg.	Vol.
SPX050	Apr	1135	Put	1307.25	1.85	+ 0.25	198077
SPX050	Apr	1375	Call	1307.25	0.80	– 0.10	157427
SPX050	Apr	1400	Call	1307.25	0.40	..	133666
SPX050	Apr	1195	Put	1307.25	1.00	..	102161
SPX050	Apr	1850	Call	1305.66	0.80	+ 0.05	61092
Nasd100	Apr	1825	Call	1685.66	1.30	– 0.05	41512
Nasd100	Apr	1560	Put	1685.66	3.20	– 0.50	29793
Nasd100	Apr	1535	Put	1685.66	2.15	..	29260
SPX050	May	1200	Put	1307.25	2.80	+ 0.30	15577
SPX100	Mar	590	Put	593.49	0.05	– 0.70	15415
SPX100	Apr	1575	Put	1685.66	4.10	– 0.60	14089
SPX050	Apr	1150	Put	1307.25	0.70	+ 0.15	13688
SPX050	Apr	1310	Call	1307.25	17.00	..	13399
SPX100	Mar	595	Call	593.49	0.05	– 0.75	12560
Nasd100	Apr	1550	Put	1685.66	2.75	– 0.35	12206
SPX050	Apr	1300	Call	1307.25	23.60	+ 0.60	11797
SPX050	Apr	1225	Put	1307.25	1.95	– 0.05	10875
SPX100 Eur	Mar	595	Put	593.49	0.15	– 1.50	9470
SPX100	Mar	595	Put	593.49	1.70	– 1.40	9410
SPX100 Eur	Apr	595	Put	593.49	7.20	+ 0.20	8708

20 Most Active Stock Options

Stock	Option	Strike Price	Put/ Call	Chg.	Vol.
Nasd100Tr	Apr	40	Put	41.45	0.25	– 0.10	52216
Google	Mar	340	Call	359.79	0.15	– 2.95	51269
Google	Mar	340	Put	359.79	0.45	– 3.25	37458
Google	Apr	40	Call	41.40	1.85	+ 0.10	26400
Intel	Mar	20	Put	19.54	0.60	+ 0.25	21014
Intel	Apr	20	Put	19.54	0.95	+ 0.15	18875
Google	Mar	330	Put	359.79	0.05	– 0.85	18809
Amzn	Apr	45	Call	47.41	2.50	+ 0.15	16583
Citigrp	Mar	45	Put	47.41	0.10	– 0.10	12971
SPDR	Apr	130	Put	130.61	1.25	+ 0.10	16513
Genentc	Mar	85	Call	88.14	2.90	+ 2.80	16232
Microsf	Apr	25	Put	24.77	0.80	– 0.10	15396
Altria	Apr	70	Put	73.55	1.25	+ 0.05	15090
Google	Mar	350	Call	359.79	0.05	– 0.40	15027
Qualcom	Mar	50	Call	50.77	0.80	+ 0.55	14720
AppleC	Mar	65	Call	64.66	0.05	– 0.22	14617
HewlettPk	Apr	35	Call	34.16	0.80	+ 0.15	14330
AppleC	Mar	65	Put	64.66	0.40	– 0.37	13126
Altria	Jun	75	Call	73.55	3.40	– 0.10	12971
Intel	Apr	20	Call	19.54	0.45	– 0.13	12821
NvmtMm	Mar	50	Call	49.86	0.05	– 0.25	12653

Indexes

Index	Total Call Vol.	Call Open Interest	Put Vol.	Put Open Interest
SPX050	343,873	395,138	1,571,673	2,341,199
Nasd100	111,274	97,440	255,214	299,523
SP100	31,496	51,382	148,711	213,807
DJ Inds	18,180	3,630	206,857	156,842
SP100 Eur	18,944	18,050	49,042	77,066
Rus2000	3,131	2,641	78,891	72,845
GS Idx	4,246	5,991	74,004	38,661
Russ1000	0	3,047	0	1,951
SemiconIdx	1,742	1,023	17,617	12,840
OilSvc	89	54	4,134	3,680
SemiconEu	63	577	1,459	1,279

Index	Total Call Vol.	Call Open Interest	Put Vol.	Put Open Interest
NtGas	0	500	0	2,359
Jpnldx	32	150	671	560
MidCap	3	290	25	794
MSHiTc	180	180	257	228
Utildx	50	51	100	305
Am BioT	45	0	381	0
Bank Idx	0	10	0	227
Oil Idx	29	1	151	0
AM BioT	25	0	126	0
MS CYC	90	0	0	0
DJ Trans	6	0	2	0

LEAPS

Exp. Date	Strike Price	Last Sale	Vol	Put/ Call
3Com				
Jan07	5	2.19	165	Call
Jan07	7	1.19	104	Call
99 Cents				
Jan07	17.5	2.1	10	Call
Boeing				
Jan07	60	2.69	200	Call
Bearlnd				
Jan08	110	22.9	299	Call
Jan08	120	17.2	292	Call
Jan08	130	12.5	5.1K	Call
BoydGam				
Jan07	50	4.2	20	Call
BP PLC				
Jan07	55	2.2	200	Call
BrsdeOw				
Jan07	5	4.4K	2.1K	Call
Jan07	5	1.2K	141	Call
Chrmln				
Jan07	5	2.15	205	Call
Jan07	7.5	1.4	2.6K	Call
Jan07	10	1.9	1.9K	Call
Cmcast				
Jan07	10	7.9	119	Call
BrtnySq				
Jan07	17.5	1.1	16	Call
BrtnSqu				
Jan08	90	5.45	1.2K	Call
Jan08	100	2.2	222	Call
CareerEd				
Jan07	25	3.7	2	Call
Carnival				
Jan07	50	4.5	486	Call
Jan07	50	4.25	7	Call
Caterpillr				
Jan08	60	1.06	374	Call
Jan08	90	2.52	1.1K	Call
Cbot Grp				
Jan07	45	5.72	5	Call
Jan08	50	5.09	491	Call
Celgene				
Jan07	45	3.57	2.6K	Call
Jan07	50	2.45	1.2K	Call
Cemex				
Jan07	40	3.25	94	Call
Jan07	45	1.6	1.1K	Call
Chevron				
Jan07	50	4.1	400	Call
ChkPoint				
Jan07	22.5	2.8	200	Call
ChinaCp				
Jan07	5	1.1	241	Call
Jan07	7.5	2.57	430	Call
Cisco				
Jan07	20	2.74	444	Call
Jan07	20	4.41	321	Call
Jan07	20	2.66	209	Call
Jan07	22.5	1.66	175	Call
Jan07	25	3.46	1.1K	Call
Jan07	25	1.85	487	Call
Jan07	30	1.01	300	Call
Citigrp				
Jan07	35	11.1	205	Call
Jan07	50	1.66	174	Call
Jan07	55	1.01	770	Call
CitiCom				
Jan07	15	1.9	918	Call
CmedNtwk				
Jan07	25	3.94	1.1K	Call
Comcast				
Jan07	25	3.63	1.2K	Call
Jan07	27.5	2.15	685	Call
ConocPhil				
Jan07	70	3.67	3.1K	Call
ConstAir				
Jan08	12.5	2.98	300	Call
Jan08	15	2.92	484	Call
Jan08	17.5	2.5	263	Call
Jan08	20	2.02	205	Call
CredSys				
Jan08	10	2.51	1.2K	Call
CypSem				
Jan07	17	2.17	225	Call
Jan07	17.5	1.74	224	Call
Dell Inc				
Jan07	25	7.25	1.6K	Call
Jan07	30	3.89	2.8K	Call
Disney				
Jan07	20	2.92	1040	Call
DJIA Dia				
Jan07	112.79	12.75	523	Call
DJIA Shares				
Jan07	100	1.8K	1.7K	Call
Jan08	104	3.6	360	Call
Jan08	105	8.75	476	Call
DukeEgy				
Jan07	25	2.3	230	Call
Dynegy				
Jan07	5	3.51	1.1K	Call
eBay				
Jan07	30	3.26	112	Call
Jan07	35	2.16	1.1K	Call
Jan07	40	1.32	424	Call
Jan07	40	2.77	484	Call
Jan07	42.5	2.01	670	Call
EKodak				
Jan07	15	2.92	270	Call
Jan07	15	2.65	1.1K	Call
Jan07	17.5	2.05	385	Call
Jan07	20	1.6	486	Call
Jan07	20	2.4	1.1K	Call
ElPaso				
Jan07	12.5	1.29	310	Call
eResearch				
Jan08	20	4.91	270	Call
Jan08	25	3.49	119	Call
EmrgSr				
Jan07	15	2.38	3Ki	Call
Exxon				
Jan07	50	8.02	15.5K	Call
Jan08	55	4.95	1.2K	Call
Jan08	60	6.5K	3.7K	Call
Jan08	65	3.45	1.2K	Call
Jan08	70	2.43	1.2K	Call
FordH				
Jan07	7.5	2.13	1.1K	Call
Jan07	10	3.3K	0.45	Call
Jan07	12.5	2.5K	2.2K	Call
FPL Grp				
Jan08	40	2.5K	2.2K	Call
FstData				
Jan07	55	4.82	1.4K	Call
FstMarb				
Jan07	53	2.96	1.1K	Call
Jan07	54	2.8	1.1K	Call
GenComp				
Jan07	20	2.9	1.1K	Call
GenElec				
Jan07	25	6.25	1.1K	Call
Jan07	30	3.5	3.8K	Call
GnS Unsgh				
Jan07	25	2.92	1.1K	Call
Genentch				
Jan07	80	1.8K	1.1K	Call
GetMedx				
Jan07	5	1.1K	1.1K	Call
GetMotr				
Jan07	15	5.09	2.9K	Call
Jan07	17.5	3.94	2.1K	Call
Jan07	20	2.45	1.1K	Call
Jan07	20	3.25	1.1K	Call
Jan07	22.5	2.46	1.1K	Call
GlaxoSmK				
Jan07	50	3.2	1.1K	Call
GoldWFn				
Jan07	65	3.9	3	Call
GreyWolf				
Jan07	7.5	1.1K	1.1K	Call
GtwDstM				
Jan08	5	1.1K	1.1K	Call
HarleyDav				
Jan07	50	2.78	439	Call
HCA				
Jan07	40	1.4K	1.1K	Call
Headwatrs				
Jan07	25	1.2K	0.9	Call
Jan07	30	2.26	1.1K	Call
Jan07	35	3.57	2K	Call
HomeDp				
Jan08	45	1.2K	5.2K	Call
Jan08	50	1.4K	1.1K	Call
Hovnanian				
Jan07	70	7.09	1.1K	Call
Jan07	80	2.22	1.1K	Call
Intel				
Jan07	15	4.7	1.1K	Call
Jan07	17.5	3.09	1.1K	Call
Jan07	20	1.45	1.1K	Call
Jan07	20	2.4K	1.1K	Call
IAC Inter				
Jan07	25	2.83	1.1K	Call
Interpub				
Jan07	10	2.9	1.1K	Call
eResearch				
Jan08	20	4.91	270	Call
Jan08	25	3.49	119	Call
ConocPhil				
Jan07	70	3.67	3.1K	Call
ConstAir				
Jan08	12.5	2.98	300	Call
Jan08	15	2.92	484	Call
Jan08	17.5	2.5	263	Call
Jan08	20	2.02	205	Call
CredSys				
Jan08

INVESTOR EDUCATION

WINNING WAYS

Gol Intelligently Flew To Profit On Wings Of Budget Air Fares

The Brazilian airline mimics Southwest, rapidly grows in Latin American market

BY KEN HOOVER
INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY

Your mother always told you, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." That's as good advice in the stock market as any other field of human endeavor.

Take Gol Linhaus Aereas Intelligentes, which translates as Gol Intelligent Airlines. You gotta love that name. The smart managers at this Brazilian airline photocopied Southwest Airlines' business plan for a low-cost, low-fare airline and applied it to Latin America. It was a formula for success. The company was growing rapidly when it came public on the New York Stock Exchange June 24, 2004.

The first sign the stock would be a hit was its first-day performance: Priced at 9, it hit 19.15 before closing at 18.22. Then it moved into the mid-30s, where it paused to build a 15-week cup-with-handle base. It broke out of that base May 31, 2005, and failed the next day ❶. It was discouraging to take a loss on such a promising investment. But first, you have to preserve your capital.

Just don't give up. The stock might set up again. That occurred in the fall of 2005 soon after a follow-through day in the market signaled a new rally.

Building A Record

By that time, Gol had a great earnings history. In the previous four quarters, earnings grew 165%, 19%, 29% and 66%. Sales were up 63%, 48%, 92% and 73%. The five-year growth rate was 192%. The Earnings Per Share Rating was 97. The Relative Strength Rating was 89. The Accumulation/Distribution Rating was B-. The 50-day ratio of up-to-down volume was 1.0. The IBD Composite Rating was 98.

Mutual funds owned 8% of the float. The return on equity was 28%.

Gol set up this time in a 10-week cup-with-handle base that corrected 22%. One of the best features of the base was that when the stock dropped to its low point, it managed to recover most of its loss in the same day ❷. That's a sign that big investors are supporting the stock at that price.

Gol broke out Nov. 1, 2005, on volume that was 84% above average ❸. The breakout was a response to a good earnings report. The stock was up 22% in the first two weeks, a show of strength that indicates the possibility of a big winner.

Several analyst upgrades along the way boosted the stock. But then the stock got three analyst downgrades in 11 days. Each analyst thought the company was overvalued, but still loved it ❹. This has become common when stocks hit new highs. The effect is usually temporary, as it was in this case.

It should have been encouraging to the shareholder that on the last two downgrades, the stock was knocked down, but managed to nearly recover before the day was over. That indicates some big investors saw the weakness as a chance to buy.

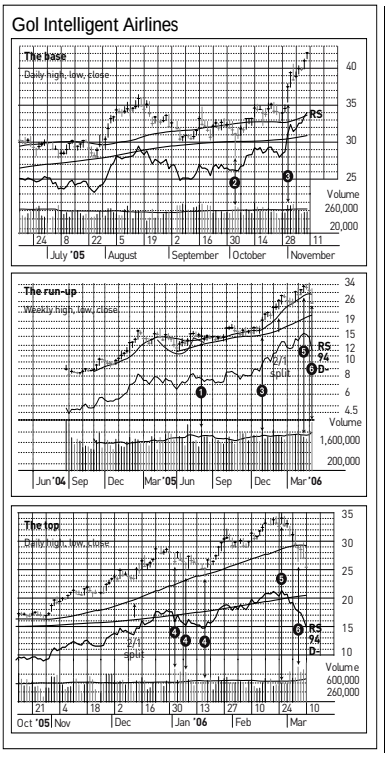
Weak Sign

The stock found support at its 10-week moving average line, then moved to new highs. But there was a red flag. Just as the stock hit an all-time high, the volume was weak ❺.

Three weeks later, the stock plunged through its 10-week line on the heaviest volume since the week of its IPO ❻. This was disheartening to the investor who believed he had a huge winner. The Accumulation/Distribution Rating fell from A- to D in a matter of days.

Emerging markets around the world were taking a hit, possibly because of rising U.S. interest rates. But the reason doesn't matter. The drop was a sell signal, and the investor must act. A seemingly good earnings report March 10 couldn't save the stock from further decline.

Investors will have to wait for Gol to try again.



IBD'S 20 RULES FOR INVESTMENT SUCCESS

These rules aren't based on our personal opinion or those of Wall Street's experts. IBD built detailed models of all the most successful stocks every year from 1880 to 2005. We analyzed their common characteristics, what factors existed before these very best companies had huge advances and how these factors changed when the stocks topped. So these rules represent how the market actually works.

If all 20 fact-based rules are carefully followed (not just the ones you like), your investment results can materially improve:

1. **Consider buying stocks with each of the last three years'** earnings up 25%+, return on equity of 17%+ and recent earnings and sales accelerating.
2. **Recent quarterly earnings and sales should be up 25% or more.**
3. **Avoid cheap stocks.** Buy stocks selling for $15 to $100 or more.
4. **Learn how to use charts to see sound bases** and exact buy points. Confine buys to these points as stocks break out on big volume increases.
5. **Cut every loss when it's 8% below your cost.** Make no exceptions so you'll avoid any possible huge, damaging losses. Never average down in price.
6. **Follow selling rules on when to sell and take profit** on the way up. Review "When to Sell and Take a Profit" in "How to Make Money in Stocks."
7. **Buy when market indexes are in an uptrend.** Reduce investments and raise cash when general market indexes show five days of increased volume distribution.
8. **Read IBD's Investor's Corner and Big Picture** columns to learn how to recognize important tops and bottoms in market indexes.
9. **Buy stocks with a Composite Rating of 90 or more** and a Relative Price Strength Rating of 85 or higher in the IBD SmartSelect Corporate Ratings.
10. **Pick companies with management ownership of stock.**
11. **Buy mostly in the top six broad industry sectors** in IBD's New Highs List.
12. **Select stocks with increasing institutional sponsorship** in recent quarters.
13. **Current quarterly after-tax profit margins** should be improving, near their peak and among the best in the stock's industry.
14. **Don't buy because of dividends or P-E ratios.** Read a story on the company. Buy the No. 1 company in an industry in earnings and sales growth, ROE, profit margins and product quality.
15. **Pick companies with a superior new product or service.**
16. **Invest mainly in entrepreneurial New America companies.** Pay close attention to those with an IPO in the past eight years.
17. **Check into companies buying back 5% to 10% of their stock** and those with new management (what is management's background?).
18. **Don't try to bottom guess or buy on the way down.** Never argue with the market. Forget your pride and ego.
19. **Find out if the market currently favors big-cap** or small-cap stocks.
20. **Do a post-analysis of all your buys and sells.** Post on charts where you bought and sold. Evaluate and develop rules to correct your major mistakes. It's what you learn after you think you know what you're doing that's vital. That's how to improve your results.

INVESTOR'S CORNER

Beware Of Faulty Breakouts, Especially After Stocks' Long Run-Ups

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IBD's CAN SLIM investing method shows that investors should buy stocks on breakouts to maximize potential gains and minimize risk.

Not all breakouts should prompt you to buy shares, though. Many breakouts come with major flaws, making them more likely to fail. Those failed breakouts can sometimes turn into big losses.

To know what makes a faulty breakout, let's establish how to spot a sound one. You want to see a stock form a smooth base, usually lasting seven weeks or more. When a handle forms, it should do so in the upper half of the base, 5% to 15% off the stock's 52-week high. The handle should edge lower in light trade.

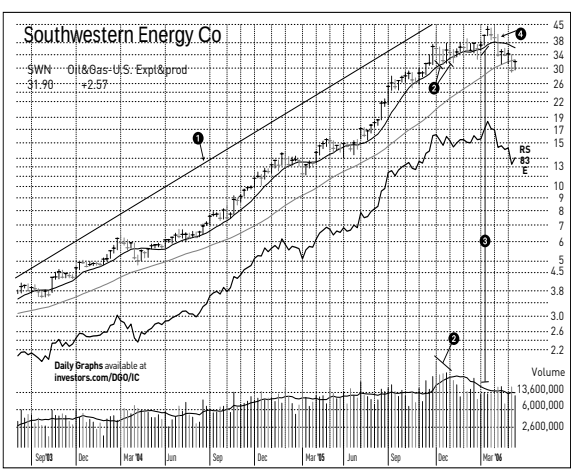
The buy point then becomes 10 cents above the high of the handle in a cup with handle, or 10 cents above the middle peak of a double-bottom base.

When a stock breaks out, it shouldn't hesitate. The best breakouts zoom past the buy point. Volume should swell to at least 50% above its 50-day average level. Ideally you'll see volume climb to 100% or more above average, especially for smaller-cap stocks. The bullish action seen on a daily chart should be duplicated on a weekly chart.

A faulty breakout lacks that strength. The stock's price or volume action might be wimpy. The breakout could come from too deep within the base. The base itself could be too short or lack strong volume in its right side. The stock's weekly action could fail to confirm the apparent strength seen on a daily chart.

Natural gas exploration and production firm **Southwestern Energy**SWN had staged a huge run-up complete with multiple bases and breakouts by the time it set up again late last year ❶. Late-stage breakouts are more likely to fail. That's doubly true when a stock shows erratic price action and bouts of distribution, as Southwestern did ❷.

The knockout blow came as the stock forged the right side of its base, then its breakout. Note how volume went limp during that time, a bearish sign ❸. Three weeks later the stock plunged 15%, wiping out the breakout in a hurry ❹.



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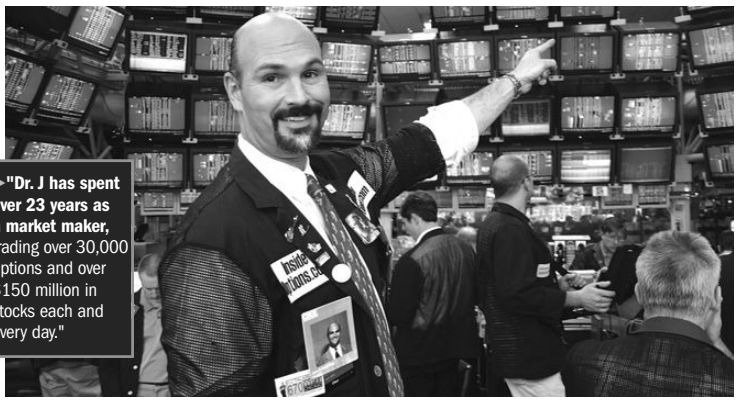


▶**"Dr. J has spent over 23 years as a market maker,** trading over 30,000 options and over $150 million in stocks each and every day."

They Make Their Living By NOT Letting Anyone Else "In" On This Exclusive Information!

It's part of the reason why the seats on the C.B.O.E. sell for $500,000 EACH! And it's also why the price is $1.7 million per seat on the Chicago Board of Trade!

And here's what will NEVER CHANGE: A select, powerful few will always profit from "sure-fire" stock moves—known in advance. Their account balances always keep growing because they're privy to this inside information.

It's like the old saying...

"Wall Street speaks a different language to the masses because it cannot afford to alienate its powerful backers."

And they don't want you to find out . . . But now they can't prevent you from finding out!

What Jon shows you is this: Instead of fighting this "secret money"...why not be a little barnacle on the bottom of their boat when the "big players" start putting their smart money on the table?!

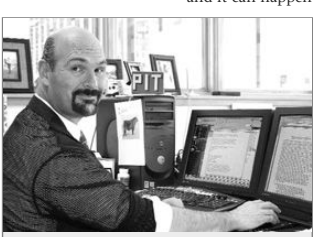
Then Go Along For The Ride With Them!

You are buying the same options the "smart money" is buying! And don't forget...this "smart money" is buying options for a reason! (A GOOD reason...after all, they ARE "insiders"...)

Your trade is the same trade that smarter and closer-to-the-action money is making...pretty much assuring you of the right stock move...which translates into a potentially HUGE move in the options themselves.

That's exactly why the smart money goes to the options market first...to make these OBSCENE, fast, leveraged profits!

Options give them an almost unfair advantage, and it can happen fast!



How I Trade Options—An Insider's Guide

Dr. J's Full Options Trading Program

This is an amazing new course, filled with proven in-the-market techniques for success in options. You will learn the "single most critical concept to determine your success or failure in the markets" and you'll discover:

- **A Great Way to Play the Extremes**— Euphoria or White Knuckle Panic For Others—Controlled-Risk Profits For Us!!
- **A Perfect Protection Strategy** used by the pros, yet never even heard of by nearly 99% of traders
- **A Specific Strategy to Profit** From Earnings Announcements with much LESS RISK
- **An Amazing "Secret Plan"** to Increase Profits with LESS RISK in a BEAR Market
- **Plus Much, Much More!!**

And you get the same benefits!

In *How I Trade Options—An Insider's Guide* Jon Najarian reveals how and why volatility should be the dominant factor in your trading decisions.

According to Jon, "this is the single greatest misunderstanding among options traders. This concept alone could be the difference between your success or failure."

▶ THIS IN-DEPTH COURSE INCLUDES LOADS MORE:

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2. **Two Great Strategies For After A Disaster** In Any Stock
3. **A Great Play** Used By Several Engineers And Doctors To Amass Multi-Million Dollar Accounts!
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7. **The Questions Jon "Dr. J" Najarian Asks Himself Every Day**—Even After Tripling His Money!

DOCTOR J: World Famous Trader & Teacher

▶**Former Chicago Bears linebacker, Jon "Doctor J"** Najarian, is considered by many insiders to be the best options trader of all time. His trading prowess and performance are legendary. Formerly on the CBOE Board of Directors...

▶**He has spent 23 years as the market maker** for over 90 different stocks, trading 30,000-45,000 options per day, and over $150 million in stocks each and every day. If you have ever even considered trading stocks or options, Jon Najarian is the consummate expert.

▶**Considered by many insiders** to be the best options trader of all time.

▶**Popular "Money Man" on Fox TV Chicago,** where Jon offers money tips and quips with celebrities and newsmakers.

▶**Jon's market observations** are closely followed on his own daily radio show, as well as on CNN, FOX, Bloomberg, Reuters, Dow Jones and CNBC.

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- **Doctor J's full presentation** taped at an exclusive $3000 seminar (90 minute recording)
- **Doctor J's full-length book** *How I Trade Options*, considered the Options Trading Bible
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Make no mistake, the GorillaTrades system is NOT about day trading. In fact, the average holding period of GorillaPicks is between two and four weeks with a goal of 20% to 40% profits from every position recommended. Moreover, each idea presented contains only one-half to one-third the risk as compared to its potential return. A simple Risk Rating is included with every GorillaPick that defines its probable risk.

FREE 30-day access to what may be THE most profitable, risk-controlled investment service you'll ever find!

Since it is quite possible that the stock market could remain in a paralyzing trading range over the next several years, you need a proven service like GorillaTrades to provide you with an excellent source of high-probability trading ideas! If you're like most of our subscribers, you are probably tired of unrealistic services that claim to produce only winners and no losers. Investors are too intelligent to believe such ridiculous claims. Most of these services consistently recommend the most volatile stocks, which are unsuitable in certain market environments. **The Gorilla believes in staying fully diversified, and provides risk parameters to enhance and educate subscribers in their trading decisions.** As with any system of investing, there will be losses. However, the losses are less

Below are the unrealized gains of the current GorillaTrades portfolio leaders (as of 2/2006)

PORTFOLIO LEADERS

GFI Group	GFIG	+58.20%
Global Payments	GPN	+50.47%
Marvell Tech	MRVL	+42.23%
Jones Lang LaSalle	JLL	+42.06%
Gilead Science	GILD	+41.27%
Psychiatric Solutions	PSYS	+41.08%
Cameco	CCJ	+40.38%
Fluor	FLR	+39.87%
Terex	TEX	+39.71%
Walter Industries	WLT	+35.79%

{PROFILE: THE GORILLA}

{THE GORILLA On Profit}

The personal experience of "The Gorilla" himself is quite impressive. This master investor behind GorillaTrades maintains a network of financial insiders gathered throughout his 25 years in the industry. He recognized a phenomenon when he determined that subtle indicators preceded explosive individual stock price movements. It was as a result of this research that he developed his proprietary formula using 14 different technical indicators, and used the signals generated by his system to turn $250,000 into $5,500,000 in just 18 months!

than 6% on average, while most profits are three, four, five, or even six times this figure! Folks, if you take a minute to do the math you will quickly realize just how fast your money could grow!

This is not a service that pulls stocks out of a hat, but rather a system that educates its subscribers with valuable information. **The Gorilla does not recommend high-flying internet or tech stocks that have the same probability of falling as they do rising.** The GorillaTrades system not only looks for quick gains, but it recognizes companies that have constructive, long-term technical patterns. Burlington Northern, for example, was held for over a year before it finally breached its stop loss level. Because its stop loss level was continuously raised on a weekly basis, even though it stopped out, it still generated more than a 50% profit! TXU Corp., a utility company which also offers an attractive dividend, netted GorillaTrades' subscribers a whopping 47% profit in just 3 months! Urban Outfitters, a retailer, was traded three different times, each time for a profit, while the stop loss level was raised to minimize risk. In fact, the final trade of URBN netted subscribers a 42% profit!

How exactly does the GorillaTrades system work?

GorillaTrades uses its specialized proprietary computer software program to analyze over 6,000 stocks from the three major markets each day after the close. Using an intricate formula, it calculates the strength of 14 different technical indicators and analyzes their potential risk and upside probability parameters. The software program then projects specific upside price (profit) targets and generates an appropriate stop loss level for every GorillaPick recommended. These stocks then have to exceed specific price and volume levels to officially enter the Gorilla's list of stocks that are preparing to explode in price in one direction (GorillaPicks) or the other (GorillaShorts). This is literally like finding needles in a haystack with a computer-guided magnet! Additionally, the Gorilla raises stop loss levels along the way in order to protect his subscribers' hard-earned profits. The Gorilla "holds your hand" the entire way! This enables you to decrease your research time and improve your portfolio's return; whether the market goes up, down, or sideways. This takes the hardest part of investing off your hands. **It's no coincidence that a rapidly growing number of subscribers to the GorillaTrades service are stock brokers and professional money managers!**

Is it necessary to be available during trading hours to use the GorillaTrades system?

Absolutely not! Within a couple of hours of the markets' close each evening, the Gorilla sends his subscribers a detailed perspective of the market to help them make sense of that day's activity, and more importantly, gives them insight to help them profit from what some of Wall Street's top traders are expecting from tomorrow's market. He then provides specific recommendations for purchase at the next morning's open.

SHORT TERM PROFITS

GorillaTrades is your key to 20%-40% short-term profits on a diverse selection of stocks, in different sectors, and with different risk levels, to keep your portfolio in balance! Here are some examples of recent trades closed so far this year and realized profits:

GORILLA TRADES CLOSED SO FAR THIS YEAR!

Allegheny Tech	(ATI)	58% profit
Trident Micro	(TRID)	49% profit
Broadcom	(BRCM)	48% profit
USG Corp	(USG)	45% profit
Morningstar	(MORN)	25% profit
Teva Pharm	(TEVA)	22% profit
Vimpel Comm	(VIP)	20% profit
OptionsXpress	(OXPS)	19% profit

Pictured at right is a graph of the International Securities Exchange (ISE), which was recommended to GorillaTrades subscribers on 1/10/06. The stop loss level has since been raised to $30.00.

lock in profits minimize losses

Be empowered by the GorillaTrades menu of ideas; fresh stock picks that have flawlessly passed GorillaTrades' intricate 14 step screening process and analytical scrutiny. New GorillaPicks are presented in the evening Gorilla email and on the subscribers only website, along with specific instruction on where to place trading parameters based on an in-depth technical profile of each stock. Each GorillaPick includes a specific trigger price, confirmation volume level, stop loss level, first target, second target, and even trading tips and a company overview.

GorillaTrades is the market proven investing system that consistently produces explosive stock ideas like no other. GorillaTrades provides the complete solution for the modern investor by providing fresh stock picks, precise guidelines about how to trade them, daily updates on the current portfolio, a compelling daily market commentary, and educational resources to round out the complete investor.

GorillaTrades then continues to actively track these stocks, regularly updating stop loss levels and second targets as needed. This guidance helps subscribers lock in profits and minimize any losses. The beauty of GorillaTrades is that it's simple, yet highly effective. The system allows you to invest on a level playing field with professionals, without the research time. There is a good reason why GorillaTrades has subscribers in 36 different countries, and has become the fastest growing, most highly respected investing system in the world – it is because GorillaTrades works. Now is the time to take your portfolio to the next level!

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International Securities Exchange (ISE) **Trigger:** Above $31.50
First Target: $37 **Second Target:** $47 **Stop Loss Level:** $26.75
Confirmation Volume Area: 460K **Risk Rating:** 5.

subscribers speak

No more "sharks" for Tom Tremont, a GorillaTrades subscriber for a little over a year. Finding GorillaTrades has made him a confident investor.

"Most brokers are faking sincerity, faking expertise... sharks looking for easy prey, tossing darts at a list of stocks. The Gorilla is the opposite. You inspire trust. I like that you're on my team. You keep finding new ways to educate me in the best and safest ways of navigating the jungle. I wasn't nearly as savvy an investor before I found you. I sleep better now. Thanks," **Tom Tremont,** of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Bruce Liebowitz has been a GorillaTrades subscriber for 5 years. His stockbroker now calls him daily.

"As a GorillaTrades subscriber since early 2000, I have seen up markets, and down markets, but have more than paid for my annual subscription every single month! I find it amusing that my stockbroker now calls me daily, and treats me like a peer. I have learned so much from the Gorilla. Thank you for such a wonderful service!" reports Bruce Liebowitz of Farmington Hills, Michigan.

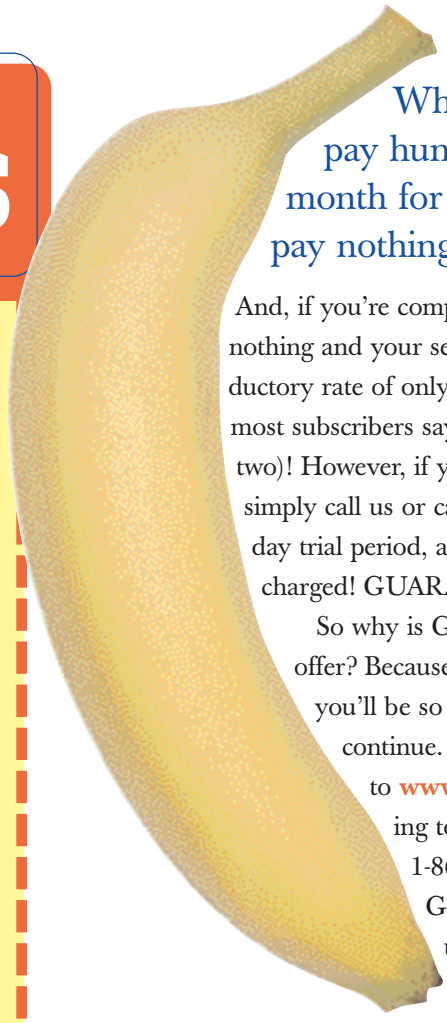
notable quotes

"From the list of closed transactions, it's clear that most of his (the Gorilla's) picks do go up....He (the Gorilla) may be into technical voodoo, but he focuses much of his buying on real companies with actual earnings, many of them listed on the New York Stock Exchange....Clearly this is no wild-eyed Nasdaq gunslinger searching for a busted Internet company that might rise 500% in the next day and a half."

"Just Monkeying Around"
by Andrew Feinberg
Kiplinger's Personal Finance

"My experience with GorillaTrades is outstanding. Since I signed up with the service in February, I have made $59,305. I do not play by all of the Gorilla's rules, such as stop loss levels, and I buy in 5,000-share lots only."

Tom Metcalfe, Monona, WI
Kiplinger's Personal Finance



While most would expect to pay hundreds of dollars per month for such a service, you will pay nothing for the first 30 days!

And, if you're completely thrilled with your profits, do nothing and your service will continue at a special introductory rate of only $599.95 for the ENTIRE year (which most subscribers say they make back in their first trade or two)! However, if you decide this service is not for you, simply call us or cancel online at anytime during the 30-day trial period, and your credit card will never be charged! GUARANTEED!

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