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Briefing.com President Dick Green is featured as the top Market Mover in the annual list of the 30 most influential people in the world of investing!

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**The Greek philosopher** Heraclitus is known for his observation that one can never step in the same river twice, because the water flowing through it is always different. So, too, it is with power. The very essence of power in a democracy is that it is ever changing. ■ Our annual list of the 30 most influential people in the world of investing is no different. Citigroup's Sallie Krawcheck and Merrill Lynch's Stanley O'Neal thrive today only by exorcising the demons of '99. Google's Eric Schmidt imposes a structure on the Internet that makes its enormous flow of information ever more vast. *New York Times* columnist Thomas Friedman's eloquent chronicling of America's role in the global economy delivers a vision of the future to those who are changing the world today. ■ But no one personifies this metaphor better than Alan Greenspan. His 18-year tenure at the helm of the Federal Reserve Board was marked by an extraordinary flexibility and an ability to spot changes in our economy before anyone else did. To find out where the river will flow in 2006, please read on. ➔

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China became a huge investor in U.S. Treasury bonds, helping keep prices high and rates low. "The financial condition of the U.S. depends as much on Chinese portfolio decisions as anything else in the world," says NYU Stern School of Business economics professor Nouriel Roubini. After shrugging off foreign pressure to change its policy, China shifted its currency peg in July. But its growing trade surplus means it will remain a big spender at Treasury and a major influence on U.S. interest rates.

**Wen Jiabao**

Premier, People's Republic of China  
IF LOW INTEREST rates helped you to buy your dream house, you should invite Wen Jiabao for a dip in the pool. The 63-year-old guides China's economic policy, including the tenuous link between its currency and the dollar. In its quest to keep the yuan from rising against the buck,

**James Cramer**

Host, CNBC's *Moe Money*  
JIM CRAMER FREELY admits he's a freak. Financial advisers go a bit further, calling him a purveyor of "financial pornography," whose five-second stock analysis leads investors astray and makes him "a



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