

Intel Corp. shares fell 11 percent after an analyst cut his profit forecast for the No. 1 chipmaker, saying competition is heating up at a time when personal-computer sales are slowing. The shares fell \$4.38 to \$37. They've lost half their value since hitting a record \$75.81 in August.

The Journal News and Bloomberg News contributed to this report.

Dividends declared

	Stk	of	pay-
Period	rate	record	able
IRREGULAR			
Adams Express Co	x 1.61	11-20	12-27
x- reflects .03 inco and \$1.58 cap gains.			
H&Q Healthcare	2.9511-22	12-27	
H&Q Life Sciences	2.3711-22	12-27	
Kaufmann Fund	2.2311-8	11-13	
PrudntialBalancedA	x .981	11-9	11-10
x- reflects .107 income and \$0.874 capital gains.			
PrudntialBalancedB	x .981	11-9	11-10
x- reflects .107 income and \$0.874 capital gains.			
STOCK			
eGlobe Inc	x		
x- 1 for 4.7 reverse split, effective 11-13.			
Novo Nordisk AS	x 11-21	x	
x- 1/2 ord. share of Novozymes AS, pay date unannounced.			
Planet Zanett Inc	x 10-17	10-30	
x- one share of BAB Inc for each share held.			
SouthsideBcsh TX	5pc11-20	11-30	
Sybron Intl Corp	x 11-30	12-11	
x- one share Sybron Dental Specialties for every 3 shares held.			
Teche Corp	x 11-24	12-1	
x- 2 for 1 split.			
INCREASED			
Atmos Energy	Q .29	11-22	12-11
CurrentIncoShrs	Q .215	11-24	12-15
MidAtlantic RltyTr	Q .28	12-1	12-15
DEFERRED			
Hecla cum p/B			
INITIAL			
Trenwick Group	.0412-15	12-29	
SPECIAL			
Hancock Holding Co	.2512-5	12-15	
SouthsideBcsh TX	.025	12-4	12-18
SUSPENDED			
REGULAR			
Amer Biltrite	Q .125	12-15	1-3
Badger Meter Inc	Q .215	12-1	12-15
Callaway Golf Co	Q .07	11-22	12-13
Cal Maine Foods	Q .0125	11-23	12-5
Comerstine RltyInn	Q .2775	12-29	1-19
FourSeasonsHotel g	S .055	12-29	1-15
Fremont General	Q .04	12-29	1-31
Habersham Bancorp	Q .06	12-1	12-15
Hancock Holding	Q .25	12-5	12-15
Harte-Hanks	Q .025	12-	1
12-15			
Hon Industries Inc	Q .11	11-20	12-1
IntlAlumCorp	Q .30	12-20	1-10
Manulife Finl g	Q .10	11-20	12-18
Mercury General	Q .24	12-14	12-26
Northern Sav&Ln	Q .50	12-20	12-26
Philip Morris Co	Q .53	12-15	1-10
Popular Inc	Q .16	12-	8
1-2			
Psychemedics	Q .04	12-	6
12-20			
Scientific Atlanta	Q .01	11-30	12-15
SelectiveInsurance	Q .15	11-15	12-1
SouthsideBcsh TX	Q .05	12-4	12-18
Southwest Water Co	Q .07	12-31	1-19
Allegheny Tech	Q .20	11-27	12-12
Allstate Corp	Q .17	11-30	1-2
AmerBusFnciSvcs	Q .08	11-21	12-1
Aaron Rents Inc	Q .02	12-1	1-2
Aaron Rents IncA	Q .02	12-1	1-2
Bob Evans Farms	Q .09	11-17	12-1
CommunityBkshrs(SC)	Q .06	12-15	12-29

offerings. But as that happens, major issues like personal privacy will crystallize.

While interactive TV gives consumers more power over what they view, it also gives programmers far greater knowledge about their viewers. That's because the major players are beginning to incorporate relatively new technology created by companies such as TiVo and ReplayTV Inc. called the personal video recorder.

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People

Levin PR promotes Hartsdale resident

Levin Public Relations has appointed Willy Gissen of Hartsdale to vice president. During his three years at Levin PR, Gissen has served as an account executive and supervisor, creating strategy and editing client materials. Previously, he served four years with Dennis Mehiel on the Westchester County Democratic Committee, and was director of operations for Mehiel for Congress '94.

MBIA manager honored by magazine

Ruth Whaley, chief risk officer of Armonk-based MBIA and a member of its executive policy committee, has been honored by Business Insurance magazine as one of the industry's top 100 women, based on her distinguished career. The Scarsdale resident's career spans almost 20 years, and her responsibilities include underwriting, portfolio management, market risk, risk process and systems including portfolio limits and risk-adjusted capital allocation for all companies within MBIA.

ITT Industries names senior VP

ITT Industries Inc. has appointed James D. Fowler Jr. to the position of senior vice president and director, human resources. In this role, Fowler will be responsible for global leadership and coordination of human resources policy and initiatives, and will serve on the company's executive council. Fowler worked for ITT Industries and its predecessor company, ITT Corp., for 20 years prior to 1996, when he left the company to form his own human resources consulting group. In 1986, Fowler was a founding member of the Executive Leadership Council in Washington, D.C.

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Disney retooling its retail stores

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PHILADELPHIA — Gone are the pink and green walls, and the glass window displays at the front of the store, featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other well-known Disney characters.

Walt Disney Co. opened a redesigned Disney store — brighter and with more merchandise and a modular design — at the Cherry Hill (N.J.) Mall almost three weeks ago. Company executives hope it will catapult sales in its lagging consumer products division.

The revamped Cherry Hill store is a prototype — one of two in the country — for what the entertainment giant plans as a major retooling of 350 to 500 stores in North America over the next several years. At the same time, Disney will close about 140 of its 743 stores worldwide as their leases expire.

The location and square footage at Cherry Hill are the same as the old Disney store. But the new design offers 40 percent more selling space by arranging more merchandise vertically and center stage — closer to the entrance.

What customers will notice first is a wall featuring nine television screens that display clips from Disney movies; scenes about holidays; and products sold in the store. In another area, children can play Disney interactive computer games.

The emphasis is on technology and computers, so customers can go online to buy products that are not in the stores — as well as order Disney merchandise.