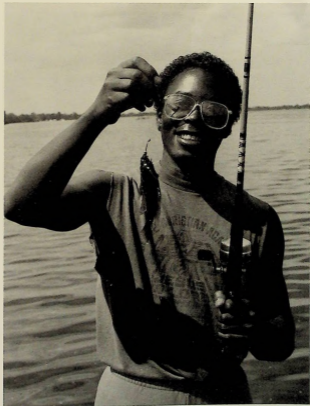


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Sperry employees gathered together for annual picnics and enjoyed the spirit of summer. See pages 4 and 5.

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Midway: From trolley tracks to MATCALs

Buried beneath the floor of Sperry's St. Paul Midway facility are trolley tracks from St. Paul's old horse-drawn trolley system.

They represent the varied history of Sperry's first Twin Cities plant — a plant that today has a low profile in Sperry's Twin Cities region despite its vital role within the company.

In the past, the Midway facility has been a horse barn for the trolleys, a foundry and a glider manufacturing plant during World War II. The glider company, Northwestern Aeronautical Corporation (NAC), merged into a company started by several retiring naval officers following the war to become Engineering Research Associates (ERA). ERA was the birth of Sperry in the Twin Cities.

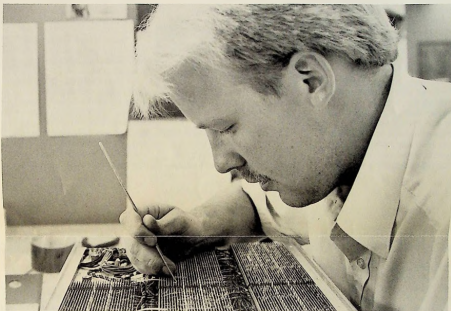
Today, the link between the U.S. Navy and Sperry remains alive at the Midway plant.

"I would say the two most significant activities at Midway are manufacturing and Navy contracts," said Tom Rettler, program manager with responsibility for Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) products.

The naval presence at Midway is channeled through the Naval Ship Technical Representative (NSTR), an office consisting of two Lieutenant Commanders and five civilian employees.

The NSTR oversees and monitors all contracts with Sperry. It also operates the Military Equipment Test Center (METC) and the Naval Tactical Data Systems library (NTDS). METC develops software for the fleet, while the NTDS library stores all test hardware for the Navy. As the owner of the facilities at Midway, the Navy serves as landlord to Sperry through the NSTR. Recently, the Navy put up 50 percent of the cost for Sperry to remodel its refurbishing facilities.

The refurbishing operation is one of three major manufacturing programs at Sperry's Midway plant. The other two, according to Ollie Kelzenberg, manager of customer support/manufacturing, include production of MATCALs (Marine Air Tactical Control and Landing System) and limited manufacturing of second generation hardware.



Joe Larson, electronic technician at Sperry Midway, repairs a panel from an AN/AVN-7 computer. A major portion of Midway's manufacturing is dedicated to the overhaul and repair of equipment.



Bill Alenbult, field engineer, and Bruce Carner, systems engineer, test terminals within a MATCALs at the Midway facility. Sperry Midway has been manufacturing shelter enclosed computer systems since the mid-1960s.

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Sperry now fourth largest computer company

Gerard G. Probst, chairman and chief executive of Sperry Corporation, addressing the corporation's 1985 annual meeting of stockholders in New York on July 18, said that Sperry has become the world's fourth largest computer-based systems company and that more gains are ahead. "Our fiscal 1985 revenue in that sector was \$4.2 billion and it's growing," Probst said.

Probst said he expects Sperry's total fiscal 1986 revenue and pretax income "to be well ahead of fiscal 1985." Net income is expected to rise only modestly because the previous year's results were substantially impacted by a favorable tax adjustment.

Probst cited Sperry's fiscal first quarter results, announced July 17:

— Sperry's after-tax income was up 156 percent over that of the first quarter a year ago.
— And revenue was up 20 percent.

These improvements are the result mainly of increased revenue and profit in our information systems business," he said. He noted that the improvement in profit reflected unusually low profit in the first quarter of last year when Sperry took a non-recurring write-down

of its investment in Trilogy Limited. Without the effect of the write-down, after-tax income increased 23 percent.

Probst said that while the worldwide commercial computer industry was in an economic downturn, "Sperry's commercial computer systems recorded their best revenues, orders and shipments in history" during the 1985 fiscal year, ended March 31. He noted that revenue in that area was up 22 percent and operating profit was up 43 percent.

Probst said Sperry expects the commercial computer business to continue strong in fiscal 1986 with revenue rising more than 15 percent and operating profit by 20 percent. "Our commercial computer business growth rate is in the forefront of the industry," he added.

Probst said that in terms of total customer investment in Sperry systems, "we're the second largest computer systems company in the world. Our installed base of customer systems is worth more than \$17 billion and it's growing."

Probst also said Sperry is expanding in defense and aerospace electronic systems, most of them computer-based.

"We're moving higher on the list of major U.S. defense contractors — from number 20 a year ago to number 15 now," Probst said. "Revenue in the defense and aerospace sector is nearly 40 percent of Sperry's business and it's growing."

Probst said Sperry is particularly successful in the rapidly advancing technology of electronic systems integration. He described that as "the way we link diverse components, systems and networks together to solve our customers' problems."

"We're extending these capabilities across the full spectrum of electronic systems and services, from the deepest parts of the sea — as in the Trident program — to outer space — as in the Space Shuttle and satellite programs," he added.

Probst observed that the company's performance continues to be enhanced by its financial base.

"We're stronger financially and getting stronger," he declared. He said that Sperry ended fiscal 1985 with no domestic short term bank debt nor any domestic commercial paper for the first time in 25 years. He also noted that Sperry's total debt has been reduced by

more than a billion dollars in the past three and a half years.

"In the years ahead we expect to show continuing growth for many reasons," Probst said. In particular he cited Sperry's strengths in commercial computers; in defense and aerospace; in international markets and in debt reduction. He said that:

— In the commercial computer area, market demand for the 1100/70 and Sperry's most powerful computer system, the 1100/90, is exceptionally strong.
— In defense and aerospace, Sperry has dozens of large-scale, long-term contracts and good prospects for more in the year ahead. He said Sperry's defense electronics business is expected to grow at a compounded annual rate of 12 to 14 percent well into the future.

— In international markets, Probst said that some 40 percent of Sperry's commercial computer revenues are generated abroad. He said the company's international computer results in fiscal 1985 were very good, despite the strong U.S. dollar. "We expect them to be even better this fiscal year," he added. He noted that Sperry also sells tens of millions of dollars worth of defense and aerospace systems and services to international customers.



CSD's Design Engineering department delivered the first part of a three-part software system, Machine Transferable Support Software (MTASS), to the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA). When completed, this system will be the standard support software generation system for all Navy standard computers (AN/UYK-20, AN/AYK-14, AN/UYK-44, AN/UYK-7, AN/UYK-43, and MIL-STD-1750A). The initial system delivered to NAVSEA contains a CMS-2 compiler, macro-assembler, linkage editor, tape builder, and computer simulator that supports the MIL-STD-1750A. The second release of the system, scheduled for September, will incorporate AN/UYK-20, AN/AYK-14 and AN/UYK-44 support. The final release scheduled for January will incorporate AN/UYK-7 and AN/UYK-43 support. The system will be made available for general DoD use in September of 1986.

Sperry retiree Al Mueller has been chosen as Hennepin County's **Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1985**. Mueller, a 1979 Defense Systems Division retiree, was nominated by the Sperry VIP (retiree) Club. Mueller is active in a variety of community volunteer work. Some of his current activities include helping to organize the corporate Christmas crafts sales for the Courage Center of Golden Valley, visiting patients at the Prolonged Respiratory Care Unit at Bethesda Hospital in Saint Paul, working with the Bloomington and Richfield Parks and Playground Departments to take hearing impaired children on outings and he is also the editor of the Sperry VIP Club newsletter.

Sperry Corporation has donated \$1.2 million worth of computer systems to the **University of Maryland College Park Campus**. The equipment, which includes SPERRY PCS, MAPPER 5 minicomputers and the 5000/20 and 5000/40 systems based on the UNIX operating system, will support Project FILDUM (Facilities for Interactive Learning at the University of Maryland), an educational partnership between Sperry and the university. The systems will be used to explore the use of advanced graphics, UNIX and database hardware and software in advanced undergraduate, graduate and professional education.

Sperry's interactive manufacturing shop floor control system, which "closes the loop" in the manufacturing process, was announced by Henry G. Adamany, vice president, Manufacturing Industry Marketing. The new **SPERRY Computer-Integrated Manufacturing Production Control System (CIM/PCS)** monitors, organizes, and controls every person, machine and piece of material in the factory environment. SPERRY CIM/PCS allows the user to prioritize work

orders and create assignments, schedule, and deploy resources — employees, machines and materials. Based on the SPERRY MAPPER fourth generation applications development system, CIM/PCS allows staff personnel and non-professional data processing staff to implement programs and analyses easily and much faster than by conventional means.

'Love, watch it grow' theme for United Way

"Love, watch it grow," is this year's theme for the Saint Paul Area United Way campaign. You can help love grow when Sperry holds its annual United Way campaign fund drive Sept. 19-27.

Parallel United Way campaigns will be conducted at both Information Systems Group facilities (Twin Cities North) and Defense Products Group facilities (Twin Cities South). Doug Tanner, director, procurement, System Products Division (SPD), is the United Way campaign chairman for Sperry's north campaign. Assisting Tanner as co-chairman is Wynn Roberts, director, manufacturing program management, SPD. Deb

McClone, personnel specialist, employee services, SPD, is campaign coordinator for the north campaign. The chairman for Sperry's south campaign is Dick Roessler, director, product assurance, Computer Systems Division (CSD). His co-chairman is Don Marth, general manager, management expense, CSD. Teri Chapman, employee programs representative, CSD, is the south campaign coordinator.

"Sperry has been the leading corporate giver to the United Way in this area and it's because employees have been so

unselfish," Chapman said. "Sperry employees really are people helping people."

Employees' contributions to the United Way make a broad range of services available for neighbors, co-workers or family members who need them. Some of the 67 agencies funded by the United Way of the Saint Paul Area include: the Courage Center, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Family Service of Greater Saint Paul, Y.E.S., Inc. American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Management Assistance Project, Neighborhood House Association, and Family Violence Network.

If you have benefited from the United Way, or worked as a volunteer for United Way supported agencies, let us know. We would like to hear about your experiences, and possibly publish your stories in either **Spectrum** or **Twin Cities News**. Contact Bruce Behounek, Regional Communications Department, M.S. 02255, # 456-3518.

The United Way of the Saint Paul Area Board of Directors set a 1985 campaign goal of \$14.8 million, which represents a 9 percent increase over last year.

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"We refurbish any operational equipment Sperry makes," Kelzenberg said of the refurbishing enterprise. "The list of equipment could run fifteen pages."

Highlights of some of the equipment include the 20A, 20B, 1230, AN/LYK-7, 1532 I/O console, MK 90 and 91, and the 1299 ICP switches.

Rettler estimates up to 95 percent of all overhauls of Sperry equipment are done at Midway.

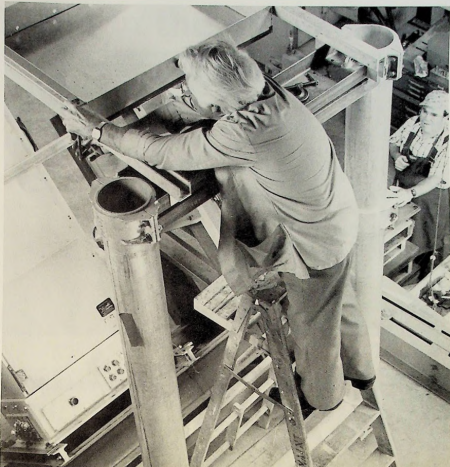
For sheer physical scale, the production of MATCALs is the biggest thing going at Midway. Shaped like tool and garden sheds seen in some back yards, these plain green, rectangular boxes house sophisticated computer hardware for remote military landing sites.

The mobile huts contain a power source and air conditioning to keep the equipment running smoothly on the inside. The inside of each hut is as sleek and high-tech as the exteriors are plain.

Besides manufacturing and the Navy connection, Midway is also home to Environmental Testing — where Sperry equipment is tested under adverse conditions — and the Spare Parts Management Center.

"The primary purpose of the Center is to supply spare parts in the field," Kelzenberg said.

But, like so many other departments which began at Sperry's first plant and then moved elsewhere, the Spare Parts Management Center will be moving to a new home at Eaganville Business Center.



The Navy Lightweight Shock Machine tests the durability of equipment including the AN/LYK-70 and AN/LYK-91 computers. Lightweight refers not to the machine, which is massive, but to the size of the equipment tested.

Cure for benefit payment delays

Picture this: You're standing at your mail box and once again — no check from the Sperry Benefits Payment Office (SBPO). Frustrating? Of course. But are you sure your claim form was complete?

To save time and avoid delays in benefit payments, take your time when you fill out your claim forms.

That's the message from the Sperry Benefits Payment Office (SBPO) where trouble-free claims processing depends on whether you send in ALL the required information. SBPO warns about delays whenever you leave out any important details on your claim form — whether your claim is for medical, dental or prescription drug expenses.

To make sure you get your benefit payments as quickly as possible, here's a complete guide to filling out your claim forms:

1. Complete ALL items at the top of the form, 1-13. It's especially important to include:

- **your Social Security number** — required for identification purposes (item 8)
- **information about your dependents** — to determine if your children, age 19 or older, are dependent on you for support (item 3)

If the above items or any others are missing, your claim

form will be returned to you so you can supply the missing material — and your payment will be delayed.

2. Ask your physician to complete items 14-31 or attach an itemized bill.
3. If you file a claim for prescription drugs, be sure to attach itemized bills with your claim form. Your bills must show the **name of the drug** and **ALL** of the following information:

- **diagnosis or nature of illness** — to make sure your prescribed medication applies to your injury or illness
- **prescription number** — to identify the prescription issued to you for reference purposes
- **date of purchase** — to make sure that you were an eligible member on that date
- **amount of charge** — to compute your payment

If any of these items are not shown on your bill, feel free to write the missing information on your bill from the label of your prescription bottle or box. SBPO will contact your pharmacist or doctor directly if more information is required, such as dosage or strength of medication.

4. If your claim is paid by another carrier or by Medicare before Sperry's benefits are paid, attach the explanation of benefits

from the other carrier to your Sperry claim form. You must also attach a clear, readable copy of your original bill.

5. Mail all claim forms to the Sperry Benefits Payment Office, P.O. Box 2909, Loop Station, Minneapolis, MN 55402.

SBPO representatives say that the extra time you invest in supplying all the required information will pay off in faster claims service.

If you have questions about a claim, call the SBPO claims information service directly at 1-800-222-5246 (343-3000 in Twin Cities).

Sperry donates equipment

Sperry Corporation has donated a suite of semiconductor electronics processing equipment, originally valued at more than \$500,000, to the Wisconsin X-ray Lithography Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The equipment, which was used by the Advanced Lithography Research Department at Sperry's Semiconductor Operations facility in Eagan, will be applied to graduate level research in microelectronics at the Wisconsin Center's Alladin Electron Storage Ring facility.

The donated equipment will allow X-ray lithography of complex circuit patterns for micro-miniature computer chip devices. Included in the donation is a circuit pattern generator, gas plasma etching system, circuit image repeater, photo resist spinner and kiln-like environmental chambers.

Sperry plans to work closely with the staff at Alladin in researching X-ray lithography and in promoting the efforts of the microelectronics research graduate program.



Employee p



Cedar Lake F.
activities, egg

System Products Division employees enjoyed a beautiful day at Valleyfair July 21. After rides, balloons and "clouming around," it felt good to spread out under a shade tree for a picnic lunch.

Prize Winners

The following individuals were CSD Employee Picnic prize winners:

Employees: Jim Kassel, Hazel Raasch, Don Suchomel, Ruth Staic, LaDonna Joseph, Vickie Moore, Dale Prazak, David Kaminski, Jeanette Jordan and Paul Lindahl.
Children: Amy Karban, Jamie Lee Wangen, Em Rogers, Jason Bezdicsek, Krista Halseth, Charles Walensky, Chad Kitzrow, Amy Welensky, Wezi Grecco and Dreah Brekken.



Picnics — hot fun in the summertime



...the site for Computer Systems Division's employee picnic June 29 and 30. Water sports and beautiful weather made for a perfect family outing.

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer...those days of popcorn and pretzels and Sperry employee picnics!

Nothing says summer better than a picnic and this year's employee picnics were no exception. Approximately 2,500 attended the Computer Systems Division (CSD) picnic June 29 and 30 at Cedar Lake Farms near New Prague. Perfect weather, delicious chicken dinners, and a wide range of activities combined for a good, old-fashioned family day of fun.

For the competitive picnickers, there was an egg toss, gunny sack race and lollipop search. For the adventurous types, there was kayaking, canoeing, fishing and horseback riding. And for those who just like a relaxing summer day by the lake, it couldn't have been better.

"It was real obvious that those who attended had a super time," said Teri Chapman, Employee Programs representative and coordinator of the event. "It was a day with so many choices — we couldn't have asked for a better time." Chapman added that CSD plans to return to Cedar Lake Farms for its picnic again next year.

There was also a lot of fun to be had July 21 at Valleyfair Amusement Park, where System Products Division (SPD) held its employee picnic. Nearly 3,700 enjoyed beautiful weather as they celebrated "Fun Sunday." Picnickers received a special beverage cooler imprinted with "Fun Sunday" along with their favorite soft drink. And there were plenty of colorful balloons for the kids. Even "Putts" the Clown, (Sperry employee Don Putnam), was on hand to entertain.

Deb McGlone, Roseville Employee Services, coordinated the event and received glowing reports from many who attended. "The lines weren't long, the chicken dinner was delicious and of course, 'Putts' delivered his usual promise of excellent weather," she added.

Semiconductor Operations scheduled its employee picnic on Sunday, Aug. 11 at Cedar Lake Farms.

No matter where you enjoyed your Sperry employee picnic, the sentiment from the song says it all. "You'll wish that summer could always be here..."



RECREATION NOTES



State Fair gate admission tickets are available for \$3.00 at all CSD and SPD (Roseville) ticket locations. The State Fair runs Aug. 22 through Sept. 2.

Renaissance Festival tickets are available at all CSD and SPD ticket locations. Adult tickets are \$7.00, children \$4.00, and food coupon books \$5.00.

CSD ticket locations will have tickets available for the **Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus** to be held at the Met Center. Performances are Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. SPD ticket locations will have tickets for the Friday evening and Saturday morning performances.

Rosters for the **Sperry Volleyball League** are due on or before Sept. 13. Please send rosters to Teri Chapman, M.S. 11F21, X2841, Sperry Park.

Minnesota **Twins** tickets remain available at CSD ticket locations for the following games:

Friday, Aug. 30	Boston
Saturday, Sept. 28	Kansas City

Twinn Cities **Fine Dining Books** will be offered at CSD and SPD ticket locations at a 25 percent savings. Cost of the book is \$15.00.

Happenings coupon books will be offered again to all employees in mid-September. Watch bulletin boards for more information.

A 15 percent corporate discount card is available for all **Guthrie Theatre** performances for Sperry employees through CSD Employee Programs and SPD Employee Services. "Great Expectations" and "Cyrano DeBergerac" are the remaining season performances, and it is not too early to make plans for "A Christmas Carol." Call Employee Programs at 456-2841, or Employee Services, 635-5737.

News from **55 Minute Photo Service**: Midway facility employees can now drop film into the film depository by the guard desk at Midway. Beginning Aug. 15, employees at the Shepard Road facility will pick up developed photographs from Lella Perrault in Office Supply. They will NO LONGER be sent to individual mail stations. During the month of September, employees who have access to 55 Minute Photo Service can register to win one pair of Twins tickets per week by dropping entry forms into film depositories or sending entries to CSD Employee Programs.

Need surgery? Try a second surgical opinion first

If you're rushed to the hospital in the middle of the night and the verdict is appendicitis, you know you're in for emergency surgery.

On the other hand, if your doctor tells you that nose surgery would be helpful to correct your breathing — or that your feet would be more comfortable if you had your bunions removed — you know you're facing non-emergency surgery and you have a right to know whether this surgery is really necessary.

Since there are risks involved with any surgical procedure, talking to another doctor can help you decide what's best for you.

A second surgical opinion is based on the results of a full examination by a doctor including lab tests and X-rays, if necessary. This procedure is available without any cost to you if you are on the Sperry Medical Plan. The plan also pays in full for a third opinion if the first two doctors disagree.

Before you arrange for a second surgical opinion, it's helpful to discuss the benefits and risks of surgery with your primary doctor. You should ask him:

- what risks are involved
- if other options exist aside from surgery
- if the procedure can take place in an outpatient facility instead of a hospital

• how much the operation will cost

Most doctors welcome a second surgical opinion as a way to resolve any doubts about the need for non-emergency surgery.

To find a specialist who can give you a second surgical opinion, ask your primary doctor or if you prefer, call HEALTHLINE at 1-800-328-5559 (Twin Cities 343-3000) for a list of board-certified specialists in your area. Professional nurses on call at HEALTHLINE also can help you formulate questions to ask your doctor so you can get a clearer understanding about the surgical procedure.

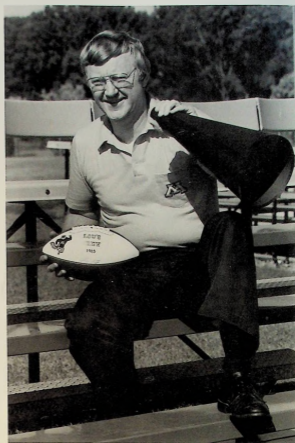
Your Sperry Medical Plan requires that you obtain a second surgical opinion before you undergo any of these non-emergency procedures:

- removal of cataracts, tonsils and/or adenoids, hemorrhoids
- repair of inguinal hernia
- dilation and curettage (D&C)
- removal of bunions, gall bladder, uterus, part of spine, prostate, part or all of breast, varicose veins
- any operation of the knee
- nose surgery to improve breathing
- spinal fusion

Without a second surgical opinion, plan benefits for the surgical procedures listed above are limited to 50 percent of the reasonable and customary fee.

The medical plan encourages you to make a second surgical opinion your first priority so you can decide in a more responsible, informed way whether or not to have non-emergency surgery.

The final decision is up to you.



Ken Sangren, a Lou Holtz look-alike

'Are you Lou Holtz, by any chance?'

Has anyone ever told you they've seen or know someone who looks just like you? That you have a "double" somewhere out there? If you're like Sperry employee Ken Sangren, it's happened to you a lot.

Sangren, a staff consultant in Computer Systems Division's Metrology Department, has been mistaken more than once for none other than Lou Holtz, the Minnesota Gophers' football coach. So it was a natural thing to do when Sangren entered the Lou Holtz Look-Alike Contest, sponsored by Dayton Hudson Corporation.

"I saw the ad for the contest and thought it might be fun, but was having second thoughts all the way up to the day of the contest," said Sangren. "The morning of the contest, I was sitting at the car dealership waiting for my car to be repaired and noticed a man staring at me. Finally, he came over and asked if I was Lou Holtz, by any chance. That gave me the green light."

So off went Sangren, along with about 30 other contestants, to the Dayton's Downtown Minneapolis Auditorium. Dressed in a gold shirt and maroon pants, Sangren soon found himself in front of 300 fans, the Gopher pep band, a panel of judges including Randy Shaver, WUSA Sports (Channel 11), Bob Bruce, KSTP Sports and Beth Holtz, wife of Coach Lou Holtz.

"We each had to lead the crowd with a cheer to show the judges how enthusiastic we were," Sangren explained. Judges also were looking for imagination and determination. When it was all over, 11 contestants were selected to be members of Lou's Crew — The Gold Rush Leaders. Ken Sangren made the cut.

For his efforts, enthusiasm and imagination, Sangren met the coach, received an autographed football and will be attending every Gopher home football game, cheering on the fans in the stands, in a sporty Lou's Crew uniform. He will be asked to make some public appearances (he's already been on KSTP's "Good Company") and is generally considered a goodwill ambassador for the University's football team.

Sangren said he welcomes the opportunity to work on Lou's Crew.

"I like working with people and extending myself," said Sangren. "Promoting education, whether it's through volunteer work on an advisory committee or through the University's sports program, is important to me."

Sangren also feels promoting a positive Sperry image is part of the reason he gets involved in the community. "People helping people is what Sperry is all about and I think we need to elaborate on that," Sangren said. "It's important to accent the positive."

Nicely said, Lou. Uh...Ken.

Protect YOUR HEALTH

Residents and visitors to Minnesota should be aware of a new tick disease in the state called Lyme disease. The carrier of the disease is the Ixodes tick which is smaller and has none of the white markings seen on other ticks. (See illustration). Ixodes ticks are believed to be active throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A variety of symptoms appear in Lyme disease but the most characteristic is a skin rash that develops at or near the tick bite. The rash starts as one or more small red areas which may be flat or raised. As the border of the rash expands up to several inches in diameter, the center tends to fade. Other symptoms include headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches, and joint pain. Some individuals may develop arthritis weeks or months after the appearance of the rash. A very few individuals develop heart and/or nerve problems.

Of course avoiding tick bites is the best prevention, but not always possible. You can reduce the risk of bites by tucking your pants in your socks and checking clothing and skin periodically while camping and in higher risk surroundings.

A doctor should definitely be contacted for symptoms such as these and it is very important to inform the doctor of any tick exposure. In early stages, antibiotics help reduce the chance of developing arthritis. In most cases, symptoms disappear without problems. However, treatment is important because of the risk of complications.

For more information, contact your medical department, or call the Minnesota Department of Health, 623 5414.

* Information obtained from the Minnesota Department of Health and the Hennepin County Community Health Department pamphlet on Lyme disease.

Beverly Jorgensen is the Occupational Health Services manager for Product Division Roseville. She is a registered nurse and holds a Masters of Science degree in public health.



Dermacentor
(Common wood tick)



Ixodes
(Tick associated with
Lyme disease)

SERVICE AWARDS



DPG

30 Years

Arnold Bruner
Richard Dahlquist
John Jeffries
Eugene Kaiser
Richard Nicholson
Wayne Olson

25 Years

Kenneth Carlson
Ethel Cich
Robert Delle
Wayne Griesel
Garyld Harnis
Vernon Holmberg
Michael Kelleher
Raymond Lins
Frederick Mackey
Arthur McGiniec
James Tansey
Kent Warhol
Lawrence Wozniczka
Henry Zelenka

20 Years

John Bedzicek
Lila Bonacorda
Terry Clark
Paul Deterding
Galen Ende
William Erickson
Manuel Estrada
James Felegy
Alan Fox
Witali Gioba

Thomas Hansen
Beatrix Jackson
John Kamrath

Thomas Kretz
Ronald Krueger
Myrna Massey

Ronald Melland
David Merry
Roger Parlier

Wayne Patrick
Eugene Peterson
Thomas Rougier
Ronald Schroeder
Fred Schwartz
Charles Speegle
Kenneth Trost
Mike Williamson

15 Years

Roger Engle
Bertha Hessberg
Katora Miller

10 Years

Gloria Eshhardt
Charles Forslund
Paul Mahowald
Betty Schuster

5 Years

Joseph Bachman
Jay Bjojn
Gary Cain
Larry Cote
Brian Eckstein
Mary Folk
Donald Fuelling
Paul Gherity
Nancy Heller
Bruce Hodge
Richard Johnson
Patricia Jurusik
Shirlee Miller
Allan Nielsen
Richard Oelke
Gregg Peroutka
James Seidl
Caroline Shalabi
Fred Spalding
Jeffrey Vitko
Robert Vogt
Douglas Walter
Larry Yeary
Matthew Zezee

ATC

25 Years

Dennis English

JACKSON

15 Years

Pamela Ciminek
Vesta Mitchell

3 Years

Patrick Schiedel
Donald Swanson

TSD

30 Years

Fay Cunningham

20 Years

John Hickey
Lyte Olson

15 Years

Warren Hall

10 Years

David Anahus
Marva Elzy
William Lamb
David Schwitzer

5 Years

Lynda Allen
James Brown
Jean Canard
Charlie Carter
Nash Farcy
Marvin Finden
Stephen Traub

SEMICONDUCTOR

20 Years

Jeane Crane

15 Years

Marie Schwarzbauer

10 Years

Dimitrios Dokos
Dale Hossler

5 Years

Alice Carriger
William Kumpf
Fred McKinley
Frank Rose

CLEAR LAKE

5 Years

Martin Downing
Karen Duff
Laura Rinnels

ROSEVILLE

30 Years



Aiden Allen

Arthur Katz
Herbert Loscheider



Harry McKinley



Maximilian Skewers

Warren Taylor

25 Years

Elsin Crandall
Billy Garber
John La Shomb
Jacqueline Moriarty
Charles Peterson

20 Years

Larry Seikhen
Cassie Berger
George Blesener
John Breen
Jerome Burdorf
Joseph Kessler
Robert Kibury
Cecilia Koebertopp
Richard Longstaff
William Marinichuk
James Miller
Lorraine Newburg
Rita Quinn
Yvonne Swanson
Shirley Vaughn
Douglas Zernow
John Zwimer

15 Years

Carol Breezeze

10 Years

Dwied Ciminsk
Bill Koth

5 Years

Haren Arniot
Terry Duesterhoef
John Fost
Kathleen Glöbe
Richard Helsingson
Mark Lee
John Novistry
Clayton Peltier
Christopher Phrengel
Edward Sanders

BLUE BELL

25 Years

Gene Abramson
Maynard Brun

15 Years

Arthur Buchanan

10 Years

Atle Fjeld

5 Years

Alice Hamlin
Terry Kambelz

RETIREES



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Irwin Hackner

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A Fish Tale

What happens when 50 Sperry employees from Roseville's System Products Division save 1,000 milk cartons for six months? Why, a fish is born, of course. "Charlie, Chicken of the Sea" was an entry in the Aquatennial Milk Carton Boat Race held July 20 at Lake Nokomis. Crewed by five Sperry employees, "Charlie" fluttered his eye lashes, blew bubbles and proudly carried a Sperry flag to win second place in the creative division of the Admiral's Race (organizations and groups). "He may not have been a speed demon, but he was certainly the 'Peoples' Choice,'" said one of the participants. In fact, many onlookers thought the Sperry entry deserved first place. Oh well, sorry Charlie!





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Minnesota Museum of Art — Task committees need volunteers for one-year terms. Committees include Excursions, The Museum Store, Collections, Education, Exhibitions, Accounting, Development, Membership, Corporate Membership and Physical Plant.

Friends of the Minneapolis Public Library — Needs volunteers for the following activities: Service to the Homebound, In-Library Volunteer Services, Planetarium, book shop, law guides, oral history (Minneapolis history and culture) and Library Services.

Minneapolis Police Reserves — Needs men and women volunteers to serve the community and learn new skills. Must be 18 years old and be willing to donate at least 100 hours per year. Classes will be starting in the fall. Some of the skills you will acquire include: defense tactics/laws of arrest and seizure, radio communications, first aid, CPR, traffic and crowd control. There are also optional training classes such as fingerprinting, EMT, gun training and premise surveys. The Police Reserve is a totally volunteer organization used as a back-up to assist the Police Department.

Community Action Council — Burnsville — Looking for volunteers to work as food and clothing distributors, office assistants, drivers, counselors, aides and vocational assistants for evenings and weekends.

Courage Center of Golden Valley — Needs the following volunteers to work evenings and weekends: craft leaders, educators, child development supervisors, patient and recreation assistants, drivers, office assistants, and specialized experts in other areas.

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