Carrying on this same program, "Safe designated to express our joy in the nation had gained its independence more and more communities are seen in the fact that loss of life from firework displays that were safe and sane."

Celebrations Enjoyed

A few decades ago, the possession and use of explosives by children—even those of tender years—was common. This quaint custom was justified in the minds of the majority because our nation had gained its independence from a European power many years before. And July Fourth was the day charged of sales, joined the Company in 1952 and has over the years, assumed increasing responsibility in the administration of the company's sales office and in the sale of its products. Mr. Welch, new Vice-President in charge of sales, joined the Company in 1952 and has over the years, assumed increasing responsibility in the administration of the company's sales office and in the sale of its products. He was appointed Director of Sales in January of this year following many years as Sales Administrator. He is widely known in the trade and has represented the Company at many industry meetings. Mr. Chittenden joined the Company in 1949 as Assistant to the Treasurer, Mr. George B. Flood. Mr. Chittenden graduated from the University of Michigan and during World War II served as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. For many years he was connected with the Northern Trust Company in Chicago as Assistant Secretary and later with the Mac Millen Publications Company as Treasurer and Comptroller.

Mr. Wagstaff graduated from the Vassar Accounting Institute and for 17 years was connected with the F. W. LaFrentz Co. of New York as a Certified Public Accountant. He was for ten years with the accounting firm of Patterson, Tease and Dennis, the Sprague Company's firm of auditors, where he became very familiar with our financial affairs and accounting procedures, and more recently he was President and Director of the Sea-board Packing Co. He is a member of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and member of the Cumberland Club of Portland.

Under the guidance of the Company's Treasurer, Mr. George B. Flood, Mr. Wagstaff will handle financial activities of the Company, and Mr. Chittenden will continue to be responsible for credit and insurance matters.
To accomplish this, men must think and think for themselves, and this unselfishly. All things, and hold fast to those that have proved to be good."

The scientific developments of production and distribution. The ways and means of solving the problems require the deepest and sincerest social and economic readjustments that are in keeping with the justly and equitably to better ourselves. This will come through or stir a response in our feelings, or prompt resentments that may have been smouldering will not provide any real solution of the ills that bother us. Much more is needed. Thought is required, the collect and, more than anything else, seems to account for much of the wild and thoughtless talk so prevalent in our world of today.

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In this working world of ours, industry and thought build; to turn things, wisely proved by trial and error, upside down and inside out is but to provoke disorder and disaster. Change and progress are not always the same. Our task is to progress and this demands that we think, think for ourselves, and not be blind followers of other's opinions.

An unreasonable acceptance of the opinions of those who have established no reputation for real and constructive leadership is a grave danger. A threat to our peace and happiness and security.

It is hard to express in writing or speech, the feeling we all have for our close friend and pal, Fran, and we wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopreta and family.

There is so little we can say, So little we can do, When God has called a loved one home Who means so much to you.

Smiling eyes are closed in sleep According to God's will, And that dear voice you loved to hear Has suddenly grown still, But there are those who think of you And those who always care, And who would help your heart to lift The burden you must bear, And in this gentle message is Sincerely meant to be A prayerful thought of fond regard And heartfelt sympathy.
ROCK OF AGES CORPORATION HOLDS FIRST FAMILY DAY PROGRAM

On Saturday, June 13, the Rock of Ages Corporation, Capacitor Division, Barre, Vermont, subcontractor for the Sprague Electric Company, held its first Family Day. Approximately 1700 guests attended, including families of the capacitor and granite division employees.

The guests were given brochures describing the plant's operations before they started their tour of the various departments. A television set was installed in a rest area provided for guests midway on the tour. At the end of the tour, ice cream and cake were served in the new cafeteria which had been opened just a few days before.

Foremen and general foremen were stationed throughout the plant with operators of the machines. These men talked with the guests and answered questions. Signs had been placed in the various departments explaining their function.

At the end of the tour, the Sprague Electric Company provided a large display of products, which included models of television sets and radios which use Sprague components. Charles Wacker of the Advertising Department was in charge of this display.

Wilfred Lonsard of Barre was General Chairman in charge of operations and Courtney W. Flanders, of the Employee and Community Relations Department of the Sprague Electric Company, was general advisor to the committee in charge.

Mr. Arthur Bell, President of the Rock of Ages Corporation and Mr. Bancroft Dwinell, Manager of Capacitor Division, acted as hosts.


Visitors as they strolled through the Rolling Department.

A fine looking reception committee who greeted the visitors with friendly smiles.

A Cliff Dweller

Many Big-City people have some quaint ideas about life in the less populous sections of this country. "Healthy enough, of course," one will comment, as he blinks a cinder around his eye and snorts over a wisp of smog, "but what a bore! Why, if you're out after nine o'clock, look out you don't get a leg broken when they roll up the sidewalks!"

The people "out in the sticks" usually smile tolerantly when they hear this old one. Those who have visited cities feel they're having a much better time than the cliff-dwellers, and perhaps they are.

Take Southern Illinois, for instance. A writer from New York spent several days there recently on assignment and came away feeling that if the sidewalks actually were rolled up, it would only be because people were far too busy to be standing around on street corners. Enjoyment was notably easy to find. A picnic place or a good fishing spot was a short, 10-minute drive away — instead of two hours through crawling, heavy traffic. The small town resident could stroll over to a friend's house after dinner; it might involve a 15-minute subway trip in New York City.

The movie in the small town where the writer stayed was no Radio City Music Hall. But, it didn't have a line two blocks long waiting outside to get in — or an admission price that made one think twice about entering.

Come to think of it, the writer decided, his most satisfying evenings in the city had been spent the same way as in the country, in the company of friends. When you come right down to it, there's no substitute for 'em — no matter where you live.

FROM PAGE 2

Christine Talarico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Talarico, Phil is in charge of Traffic and Shipping. A pageant entitled "Our Town" was given by the primary grades of Mitchell School wishing Williamsburg a happy anniversary on its 200th birthday. Christine, standing in the center, took the leading part of "Spirit of Indian Day" in this pageant.

STAMFORD YOUNGSTERS ENJOY SIXTH ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

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Flat Midget Assembly by "Carmie"

Ida Brooks is home from the hospital and is recuperating from an operation. You'll hope to be back to work soon. We all miss you. Marion Rayton attended the Fitchburg prom and Adrian Drury attended Drury's prom. That was wonderful up there. . . Welcome to Shirley Rarick and Dolly Giroux starting at Test when two girls from Frank Phillips returned. . . Helen Roe is seeing the other places. . . Lillian Cotteau, Isabelle Corlantot, and Carmelina Maramba were caught sneezing in the afternoon. However, we all know that it is just the nice smell of the allergens affecting these folks. . .

Fitter and Network Development Section

A surprise party was held at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club June 25, in honor of Leon Beverly, who was well in charge of our depart- ment's vacation. The party was attended by Marion Rayton and Lillian Cotteau. Dick Morris is back from his vacation . . . Eve Daddo is sporting "You Give Me More" by Frank. The song is "on the roof" . . . Lillian Tremblay, Isabelle Corlantot, and Carmelina Maramba were once again heard in Electric City. . . Helen Roe is at the field. . . Helen Roe is seeing the other places. . .

Production Engineering by Doris Lagrange

Newcomers to this department are Betty Gray and Robert Durkopp. Marie Brasse, Gagnon, and Marie and Robert Durkopp are spending their summer at home. . . Mary Courtemanche is spending her summer at home. . .

Dry Tubular Finish by M. Hauptfleisch

France Millard has returned after her trip to Maine in her new house. That's a vacation? . . . Sincere wishes for a fast and speedy recovery. . . Ralph McDonald is spending two weeks with Company K and is back from vacation. Had a wonderful time. . . We welcome William Clark, a new member of our department.

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Retail Sales by D. D. and M.M.

Dorothy Longe spent the week end at Lake Champlain. She said it was wonderful there. . . Welcome to our new member of our new department . . . Marlo Maggini spent his week end at home.

Central Metal by C.F. and E.

We received a letter from Ed Ames, who has just arrived in Canada on his vacation, hopes he'll have better luck than some of his fellow vacationers. . . Joe Mantello graduated early in the morning that he had turned the wrench bag and rushed to his father's house in order to have his father's reactions upon seeing his new car. . . Helen Roe is seeing the other places. . .

Sprague Products, Building No. 3 by Shen and Lee

Vacation time is here again and among us. Even if we can't find the time this week we know you will enjoy yourselves. . . We wish you a very good rest, though, for she spent it, home sick, in bed. . . We all wish Angy Perrotta a speedy recovery and hope that she will be back with us soon.

Carson's Ceramic by Emma Marasco

A picnic was held at Marie Cic- hetti's home in Williamson recently for the girls in our department. It was quite an affair. Talk about food! The girls on diets went off for the occasion. Baseball, dodgeball and other games were enjoyed by all. . . Marie Cicchetti took second place in a very crowded field. Foreman, invited everyone to his house for a picnic and the weather had been good. . . Welcome to the new em- ployees-John Wittig and Edward Konofolko. That's happy time vacation time and we find Mar- jorie Pyko, Marie Cicchetti, Lorraine Mercey, and Patricia Federico enjoying their vacations. . . Roxanne Pepin will spend his vacation in Montreal, and Frances Sifton in the United States. . . Francais spent his week end with the kids in N.J., but told us on Monday that he thinks he'd better stay in these co-ol Berk- shire Hills. . . Lora Grifone was maid of honor for her sister and looked lovely in her pink outfit. . . Congratulations, Delphine Bergeron, on getting your driver's license. Also, congratulations to the father of those well known Trent-Arni T.V. stars, Richard, Caroline, and Robert Bergeron. Raymond Scoville attended the convention in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He had a good time. Thanks a lot for the present you sent me. I'm sure it was a boy? . . . Everyone noticed the nice cards our department has sent out and can be seen on the bulletin board.

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Dry Rolling

by Ann

Congratulations to Jennie Maza who was married June 27 to Wal- ter Marush.
Welcome back to Ann
Nichols who was out on a sick leave.

Plating Department
by Lee (Beaver Street)

Welcome back to George Whipple, who has been out on sick leave. Ed Sprouse has been so quiet these last few weeks. We are wondering if he is working on some "top secret " project for the Manhattan Project. July 3 by honoring Dad, the fellow who throughout most of the year is more or less the forgotten man and not fully appreciated. To all fathers everywhere, we wish you a happy year and hope that you had a nice day.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Loren Roberts on the death of his father.

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Misc. Paper Finish
by Gert Noel

Vacations have begun and among the early travelers was Betty Fletcher, who went to Morrisville, Vermont. Gert Noel and Margaret Macle, New Hampshire and Vermont. We heard that Art Spencer went to Con- necticut and that Dot Dunican went to Albany, New York, and to New Hampshire. We were very sorry to learn that Gert's mother was ill. Hope it won't be too long before you are all together again. We attended the wedding of her brother, July 26, at Dalton. Her son, Mark, who she has been watching grow up, joined the army last week. Mins Estes spent her vacation at home, but it was not a very pleasant one. She had a severe attack of bronchitis. Ray Geyette and his wife spent the weekend of June 27 in Full Moon. They had a wonderful time on their wedding bride, Florence Hannah DiCondo, has returned to work from a honey- moon spent in New York City. She is getting tanned. What's the secret, or much. Everyone in our department

Metal Clad, Small Order
by Lorraine Duffy and Jane Paradis

Lea Perris went to the hospital a few weeks ago for an operation. Wel- come home, Lea. Hope you'll be with us and that you'll have a long and big retirement. Jane Dalreune is spending a week in Detroit. Welcome to our depart- ment. Blanche Uberti, Irelle Casselli, Virginia Rose, and Pat Hartman.

Centrifuge
by Jack Sullivan

Harry Vallerio has returned to work following a two week vacation with his son and family in Pennsylvania. Percy Bondhus has returned from a two week visit with his mother in Saint Albans, Vermont. Nurry to see Domnick Pinnace Jr. leave us on a trans- fer. Hope you'll soon be back. Harry Vallerio has returned to work on his new home on the Mo- hawk Trail. Robert Stanton is on vacation. We all wish you a very pleasant day. Hope everyone has a wonderful vaca- tion and returns to work well rested.

Cooler News
by Gert

Vacation time is here. Shirley Parmenter enjoyed a week in Canada. Apparently, her vacation was very pleasant. Bernice Plantier vacated her sister, Helen Shields, in Shelburne Falls, Eleano Brooks spent her time with her son who is in the Army. Bibo is in Baltimore on her vacation. Virginia Ross, and Pat Hartman. In Detroit. Welcome to our depart- ment. A number of girls are sporting pew cars in Connecticut and that Dot Dunican went back. Hazel Goddard, night shift, is on a two week vacation at home, having a good rest.

KVA
by Alma Pratt and Frank Santelli

Everyone in our department is try- ing to get a sun tan, but so far Claire Thomas is the only successful one. Millie McInally is spending her vaca- tion at home, having a good rest. Millie. Kenny Russell is spending his vacation in visiting New York and New London, Connecticut. Don't forget to bring us a grinder back from New York. Gert Noel journeyed through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. We are glad to see Kay Baggie back. Our sympathy to Ella Nary for the death of her son, son of Mildred Sprowson, who is aunt of David Allen Sprowson.

Industrial Oils
by Ann Heath

It is time for our annual Industrial Oils back again... Ed Curran's doesn't need a flashlight. His unburned nose will shine in the Darkness. Industrial Oils Lab and us with for the summer. In the fall he will return to his job. Ed was in the Air Force, spending their vacation in Canada. Alva Hultvet is in Boston. Rosie is spending her vacation in New York. Baby yard. Dotty Davis is at Old Orchard Beach. Maine. Millie Russell is down in New York. Hazel Goddard, night shift, is on a two week vacation at home, having a good rest. What is the secret of sunshine we see, for your tan looks wonderful.

KVA Stockroom
by Ace

Vivianne Nadeau has been wearing a great smile since her boy friend purchased a new motor boat. She is going to make sure that she eats the potatoes. I guess the youngsters are smarter than we think they are. . . Machine Oils and pink stork cake. There was a grab- bag of prizes for everyone.

Mica Mutterings
by Betty Barbee

Helen Eaton will spend her vacation at a camp with her husband and daugh- ter. Helen has two weeks and we hope she will have a very pleasant one. She is on her week vacation. Haven't been able to find out where she is going on her vacation. We hope Harold Brown has a good time on his vacation and has a lot of fun. Our supervisor, Rockey Vag- rin, has returned to the North Adams Hospital for vacation and she will be back in about a month. Hope your leg will be all right now. Our supervisor, Rockey Vagrin, has returned to the North Adams Hospital for vacation and she will be back in about a month. Hope your leg will be all right now.

Ind. Oils Final Assembly
by Isabelle Fuller

Welcome to our co-worker, Harry Logan, who has been transferred from the Machine Shop to the KVA. Mary Santolip and Isabelle Fuller are proud aunts in our home. Mary is the proud mother of Frank Santolip, who works in KVA. Hazel are proud of the son of Mildred Sprowson, who works at the Beaver Street plant. Robert Johnson, son of Mildred Sprowson of Oshkosh has a birthday July 8. We hope you have a very pleasant day.

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SIXTH ANNIVERSARY, Ray is in Test Equipment.

Mrs. Ray Collier, Sr., on their twenty-first wedding anniversary July 4. Congratulationgo to Dot Dickinson of Western Electric D.T.Q., Lorraine Koles of Ceramic Department, and Beverly, who celebrated their anniversary July 1. Mrs. Charles Busby, who celebrated their wedding anniversary July 3. Congratulations go to Dot Dickinson of Western Electric D.T.Q., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piantoni, who is to be married August 22 to Arthur Peter of Huntington, West Virginia. A farewell party was held in honor of Miss Theresa Rotolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotolo of Great Barrington. Miss Rotolo works in the Ceramic Department.

A combination shower and bachelor party was held Saturday evening, June 20, at the American Legion Home in honor of Miss Theresa Rotolo, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Rotolo, and John Racette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Racette. Miss Rotolo and Mr. Racette are to be married at 9 o'clock, August 1, in St. Anthony's Church. Miss Rotolo works in General Accounting.

Miss Arlene Rudman of Williamsburg, an old schoolmate of the honored guest was presented a cake from the Stackers in celebration of her 21st birthday. Miss Rudman works in Centrifuge.

Benjamin Sawyer of Great Barrington, a former classmate of the honored guest was presented a cake by the Metallics Engineering Department after the Ceramic Department Picnic. He now lives in Nashville, Tennessee. Eloise, "Weasie" to her friends, is the daughter of Ernest and Carolyn Means.

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A ceremony will be held at the Heartwellville Lodge, where the honored guest was presented a purse by her co-workers. We will miss her. Barb is in Retail Sales.

**Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basye, who celebrated their wedding anniversary July 1. Mrs. Basye works in Flat Molder Assembly.**

Ida Gigliotti celebrated her anniversary June 20. Ida is employed in the Ceramic Department.

June 30 was the anniversary of Virginia Gregory, Virginia works in the Ceramics Department.

Mary Morris, Ceramics Department, celebrated her anniversary July 4.

Laura Roy celebrated her sixteenth birthday June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, formerly of this city, now residents of Nashville, Tennessee. Eloise, "Weasie" to many people, worked in the Procter Department at the Brown Street plant, where she made many friends and we know they will always remember hearing her voice. Weasie would like to have heard from all her friends, let's all send her a card and let her know we read the LOG and haven't forgotten her. Her address is Mrs. Roy Lewis, Hill Blanton Avenue, Nashville 11, Tennessee, GJ, H. Greene.

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**Summer Salad Suggestions**

A food favorite for summer, for the homemaker and the clan she feeds, is the main dish salad.

Even the neighborhood kids like some of their meals on the lighter side on warm days. Salads for growing youngsters and hungry men, however, must have enough substance to keep appetites satisfied until the next meal. Wise meals on the lighter side on warm days.

When a macaroni product is to be used in a salad, it may be cooked in the morning and stored in the refrigerator. Then raw cold water through it just before mixing it with other ingredients.

**Hot Breads Add Interest to Summer Meals**

Summer menus take on new interest when you include hot breads in meals. Perhaps you have noticed how much quicker appetites are satisfied when fresh, hot breads are served with meals. Folks with the laziest of appetites are satisfied when fresh, hot breads are served with meals.

**Hawaiian Ham Sandwich and California Delight**

 anybody for a picnic is a good one. They're enjoyed by young and old alike. The great outdoors generates a feeling of well-being in all.

*CALIFORNIA DELIGHT*

12 slices enriched bread
Butter or margarine
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup orange juice
tablespoon shredded orange rind
cup shredded coconut
Lettuce
Spread bread with butter or margarine.

*HAWAIIAN HAM SANDWICH*

12 slices whole wheat or enriched bread
1 cup ground ham
cup crumbled pineapple
tablespoon brown sugar
tablespoon cheese
cup sugar
Mix orange rind and sugar, and sprinkle over batter before baking. Makes 6 sandwiches.
SEVEN BLIND PRIZES
TO BE AWARDED AT CLOSE OF FISHING CONTEST

Just a reminder to you guys and gals that the LOG Fishing Contest is still open and will not be closed until September 16th. Every employee is eligible to enter the contest, so take your catch to the judge in your plant, where he will weigh and measure your fish.

1. Your judges are: George LaBombard and Bob Boyer at Marshall Street, Bill Sawyer at Swanton, and Arthur George at Bennington;

2. Classes of fish eligible for the contest are:
   - BAS: large mouth, small mouth
   - PICKEREL
   - NORRTH PIKE
   - WALLEYED PIKE
   - BULLHEAD
   - TROUT
   - BROWN RAINBOW

3. All fish caught must conform to the state regulations regarding the same.

4. All fish must be weighed on official scales at your respective plant and brought to the judge in your plant, no blind prizes will be awarded. Only the person who catches a fish in a certain class weighs the same amount.

Fish caught in states other than Vermont or Massachusetts will be eligible.

Again this year, Lake Trout will not be eligible as a blind prize. This year the LOG is offering seven classes in each of the above categories. Judging for blinds will be determined by length only. If the price will make a difference, please ask one of the blind price length prizes, no blind prize will be awarded in that category. There will be no duplication of blinds prizes, only one per person. First prizes will be awarded for largest fish as determined by judges. Therefore, a person may win a first prize in more than one category.

Your chances are even greater, so enter your catch by going to see your judge and he will help you to fill out the blanks and label both the fish and its entries which have been submitted so far.

NATIVE BUCK TROUT
Albert Choquette, Marshall Street 1941/42 season, in the Deerfield River on a Garden Huckle. Weather cold and overcast. Also to Mr. Choquette Apr. 25, 17 inch 2 lbs., 10 oz., trout, taken in the Deerfield River on a gold fish and spinning gear.

RAINBOW TROUT
Leon Pike, Marshall Street 1941/42 season, in the Deerfield River, weighing 2 lbs., 9 oz. Caught in May 29 in Deerfield River on a Garden Huckle. Weather cold and overcast. Also to Mr. Pike Apr. 25, 17 inch 2 lbs., 2 oz., trout, taken in the Deerfield River on a gold fish and spinning gear.

WALLEYED PIKE
Claude Vincellette, Brown Street Final Assembly KVA - a 27 inch, 3 lbs., 4 oz. walleye, taken April 18 in Swanton River, Vermont, on spinning gear and live bait on a clear afternoon.

NORTHERN PIKE
Oliva Richards, Marshall Street Western Electric - a 22 inch, 2 lbs., 4 oz. pickerel. Taken May 20 in Barber Pond on a fly casting tackle and Dare Devil gear.

YELLOW PERCH
Milton Lavoie, Marshall Street Inception "a" 14 inch, 8 oz., perch, taken May 29 in Windsor Lake on Dare Deville lure and spinning gear.

PERCH
Deane Brown, Brown Street KVA - a 14 inch, 1 lbs., 4 oz., bullhead From Cheshire Lake May 7, with live bait and casting gear.

Find A Hobby While You're Young To Fill Retirement's Gift of Time

Retirement brings along a gift most people wish for all their life - more time to do things they always wanted to do. Yet when the retirement gift of time does arrive, many people don't know what to do with it. A hobby or some away-from-work activity (such as taking active part in some civic organization) started while you're young can form the basis of a happy retirement. You need to plan on something to do when the gift of time is yours.

Possibly you belong to a group of dwellers who nurse a longing to get back to the farm when the retirement years arrive. Your boyhood may have been spent where you got your hair in your milk and your outing. The stress and strain, clamor, and artificialities of city life get on your nerves at times. The lure of the land draws you to the country at every opportunity. You are all set, if you’ve planned for an income and you’re sure that is what you want. Before you rush from city to country life, make sure that your dreams and feelings aren’t running away with your good judgment. Sometimes those dreams of digging in your own dirt and gathering your own chickens’ fresh eggs turn out to be hard work. And the most you want out of retirement is time to take it easy whenever you like.

Where you live and how you live are important, but they are not the whole story. You’ll more than likely want to stay active when you retire. Retired folks are better off doing something worth while than settling back to having nothing to do.

Author Raymond P. Knight, retired, states in his book, "How To Retire and Like It," that "there is no real comfort in having nothing to do. It is, in fact, a dreary existence. Look in the blank faces of some of the inmates of old folks’ homes. They just sit around."

"Possible activities for the retired might be classified under a few general heads, such as: activities connected with the home, cultivation of hobbies and special interest, volunteer services to the church, volunteer services to other organizations or the community, part-time employment."

"Making a success of being retired is like achieving any other kind of success. It takes a little effort."

Safety Corner

Keep hands out of the way in case tool slips.

Always move cutting blade away from the body.

For greater leverage, use the proper size wrench.

Bill Sawyer pictured with his six trout he caught recently. The largest is 27 inches long and the small 14 inch long.