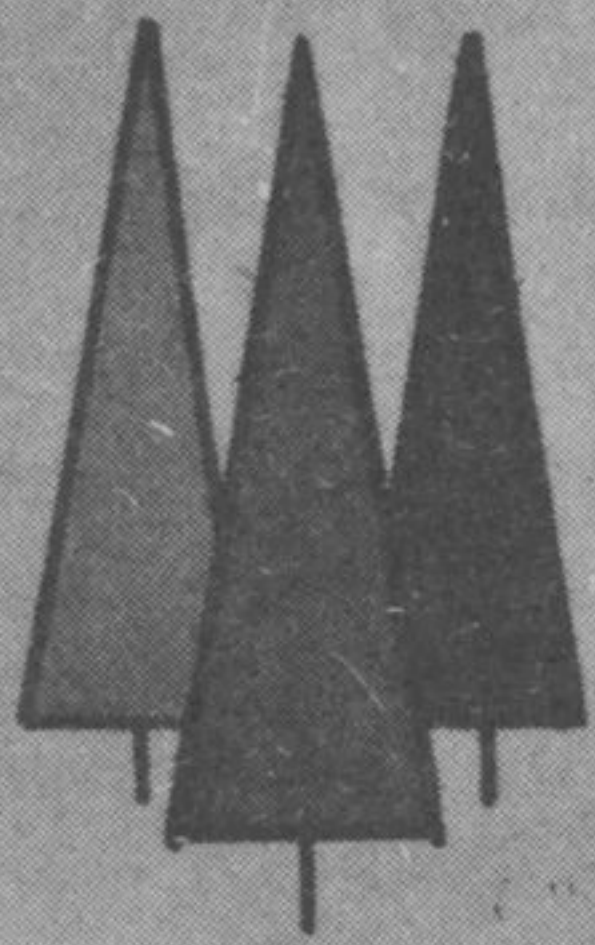


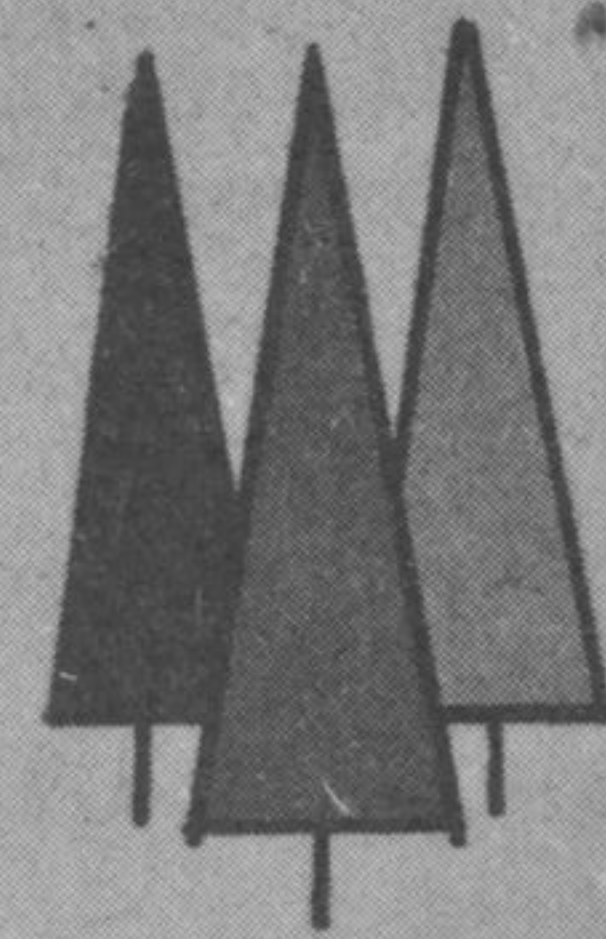
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CLASSIFICATION OF PYROTECHNIC DEVICES

There is definitely confusion with regard to terminology in the pyrotechnic field. The multitude of names such as: Fireworks, Firecrackers, Display Goods, Shop Good, Family Fireworks, Exhibition Fireworks, indeed overlap and need close definition.

The Canada Safety Council recognizes the need for clear definitions, and accepts the following as recognized by the Federal Government, manufacturers and safety authorities.

Firecrackers - Those that produce noise only. Intended primarily for the amusement of children.

Shop Goods - (Common Fireworks) - There are primarily known as Family Fireworks. Designed to produce colourful effects, with noise added in some instances as a secondary function.

Exhibition Fireworks - (Special Fireworks) - These are the large pyrotechnics employed at public displays and annual exhibitions. They are the most powerful version, thus sold only to responsible organizations.

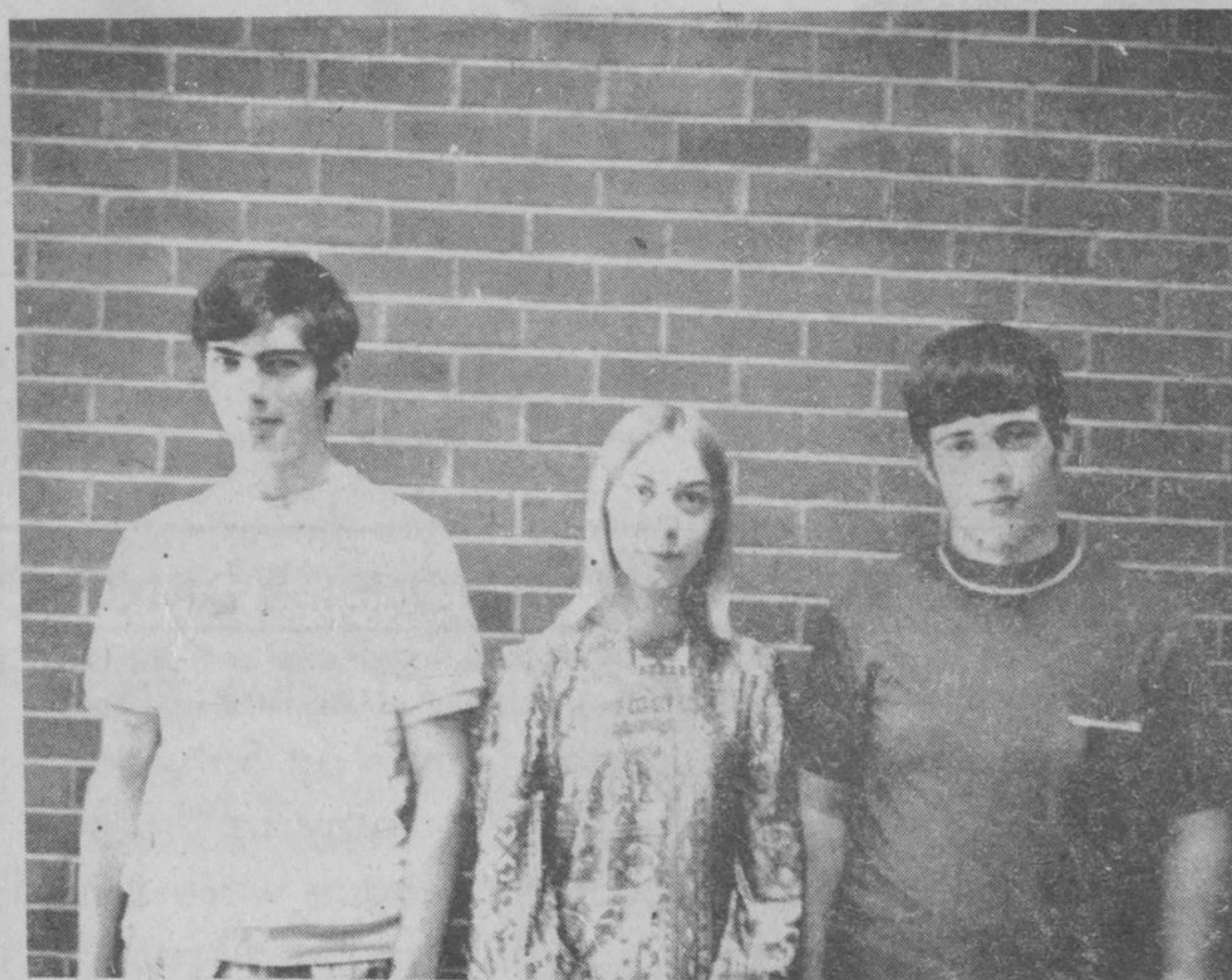
Fireworks and firecrackers can be very dangerous. In the hands of inexperienced or careless people, they have caused loss of eyesight, serious burns and fires. Many cases of minor burns and grass fires have also been reported.

Because of the control exercised over fireworks and firecrackers, no deaths attributable to them have been recorded in Canada in the last ten years. But the danger of death, serious injury or property loss from their unsupervised use is always present.

The Canada Safety Council strongly recommends firm controls over fireworks and in all jurisdictions. This way, needless deaths, injuries and fires can be prevented.

The Government of Canada through the Explosive Act requires that every type of firecrackers, family firework or exhibition firework - cont'd page 4

T.B.H.S. JUNIOR MATH CONTEST WINNERS



Pictured above - Pat Heenan, Cathy Melnyk and Mark Caccamo.

On Saturday, May 29th, Terrace Bay High School was represented by Cathy Melnyk, Mark Caccamo and Pat Heenan at an awards banquet at Lakehead University. The purpose of this banquet was to honour the top three students from each high school in Northwestern Ontario for their achievements in the Junior Mathematics Contest. This contest is sponsored annually by the University of Waterloo and is written by about 15,000 students in grades nine, ten and eleven, throughout Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

This year the top mark in Terrace Bay High School was achieved by Pat Heenan, who received a gold pin for his efforts.

The Great Lakes contain nearly one fifth of the world's supply of fresh, liquid surface water.

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