

# Police Chief warns kids about drugs at in-class session

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of all fatal automobile accidents and 60 per cent of drownings.

He also said that 1/3 of the child abuse cases reported has something to do with alcohol.

## Many drugs covered

Phillips talked about marijuana and how some people experience happiness and others sadness.

He said that the kids are very familiar with marijuana terms because of television. It is difficult to explain to youngsters, he said, how it is against the law to have marijuana but that people can legally buy all the paraphernalia needed to use the drug like pipes, scales (for measuring) and roach clips.

Phillips said out of all the studies on marijuana, "not one has received a clean bill of health."

Phillips also talked about depressants and stimulants, amphetamines, barbituates, hallucinogens, narcotics, and heroin.

## Peer pressure

One person in the audience asked Chief Phillips about peer pressure. He replied that he believes it is worse now than ever. He said it appears that high school students are shoplifting along Simcoe Plaza to try to outdo each other.

## Presentation to Gr. 6 class

On Friday, April 3, Chief Phillips made his drug presentation to Mrs. Pyhtila's Gr. 6 class at the Terrace Bay Public School. (On that morning, Smith Clinic Counsellor Alice Greer spoke to the Gr. 6 class. See related story on page 1).

Phillips informed the students about all the drugs mentioned above and their dangers.

He told them how dangerous a drug PCP is. He said in the '50s PCP was used as a tranquilizer for horses and large monkeys.

People on this drug, he said, become detached from their sur-

roundings, have trouble telling distance, have slurred speech and acquire enormous strength.

Phillips said these people can break their arm but they don't even feel the pain.

Mrs. Pyhtila told the students about a boy who was on the drug and thought he was stepping off an elevator. He was really stepping off the edge of a building.

She also said that the people who sell drugs don't care about the people who are buying them. "They're in it to make money," Pyhtila said.

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