Drug awareness training starts

The Bloomfield Hills School District launched a five-year C.A.R.E. program (Chemical Awareness, Referral & Education) this month by accepting a check for a \$2,000 grant from the Monsanto Fund and by taking the first steps to train school personnel in chemical awareness.

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The 1 of the C.A.R.E. workshop was enduced by the Johnson institute of Minnesota on May 8 and 9 for middle school and high school administrators and counselors, social workers and psychologists, who may be involved in counseling of students with chemical use, problems. The workshop was designed to enable those attending to identify problem students, develop reterral resources and skills, and establish administrative procedures for following with parents and faculty.

An inservice workshop for the secondary level instructional staff is being planned for fait 1985 to examine the implications chemical abuse and to provide an overview of the C.A.R.E. regram and the functions of the C.A.R.E. teams in each building.

DAVID MELLON, director of sales at Monsanto in Bingham Farms, preat Morsanto in Bingiam Farms, presented the grant money to the district
C.A.R.E. Committee recently Mellon
an Andover parent, is a membra
district, which was asked to seek not the
thy recipients for the Monsanto Fund, a
philanthrophic foundation established
by the company. He contacted Andover
counselor/supervisor Janet King for
mental in the initiation of the C.A.R.E.
program in Bloomfield Hills Schools,
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The grant, according to King, "will be used primarily for parent education in chemical awareness. So the working in cooperation with the PTO Council this father would be working to the program of th

The grant 'will be used primarily for parent education in chemical . awareness. We will be working in cooperation with the PTO Council this fall to establish workshops. We hope to gather volunteers to be trained, who will then carry education into the community.' – Janet King

Andover counselor

ful."

Future objectives in the five-year program include a program of education for students and staff to raise consciousness and awareness of the dam developing guidetrained, who will then carry education into the community."

IN PRESENTING the check, Mellon said, "Monsanto thinks this is an admirable program. We hope it is successional administrative guidelines for large problems, and developing administrative guidelines for

procedures to be followed when stu-dents are detected using chemicals on school property or at school functions.

Earlier this spring, the board of edu-cation adopted a policy on chemical awareness and use representing its commitment to implement a kinder-garten to 12th grade chemical aware-ness program.



Rouge to be cleaned up

Wading through chilly water to help improve the flow and appearance of the Rouge River in South-field is the goal for the annual spring cleanup for the waterway. Volunteers will hit the riverbank Saturday and

Volunteers will hit the riverbank Saturday and Sunday in the event which started in 1970, according to Steve Marshall, a member of Southfield's Planning and Economic Development department and coordinator for the project.

"We clean up the log Jams which back up the flow of the water and cause crossion of the banks," Marshall said.
In addition to the flow and erosion problems, debris collects behind the jams creating an eyesore, he soid.

he said.

In previous years, between 15 and 200 people have turned out for the cleanup with an average number of 50 showing up, Marshall said.

Volunteers 14 and older are needed to help remove the logs and clean up the river. Those under 14 can help if accompanied by a parent, he said.

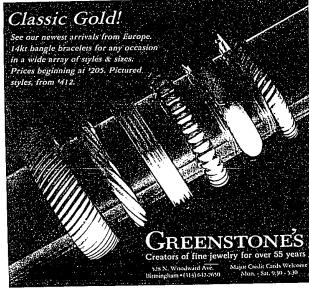
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THE PROJECT will center on the portion of the river between 10 and 12 Mile roads even though Marshall would like to extend the work farther.

Interested voluniteers should show up at 8 a.m. Saturday or Sunday at the Beech Woods Arena on Beech Road south of Nine Mile. From there, voluniteers will be driven to work sites along the river. Lunch will be provided.

Workers should wear jeans and lace-up boots. Waders or similar clothing should not be worn because they will fill with water, Marshall said.

People should plan to get wet because they will be up to their knees or waists in water.







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