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Help for quake victims

This Northridge Meadows Apartments is in Northville, Mich., not southern California, but owners and residents of the local complex hope to raise \$10,000 for victims of the recent California earthquake.

Sixteen people were killed Jan. 17 in Northridge, Calif., the epicenter of the quake - when the Northridge Apartments collapsed.

"That was an eerie coincidence, both complexes having the same name," said Eva Pieper, resident manager of the Northville Northridge. "Those people need us, and we're trying to make a difference in their lives. Something like this could have happened to us just as easily."

Pieper, who also owns Shear Impressions hair salon in the Nine Mile/Middlebelt area of Farmington Hills, said she has been soliciting contributions from her salon customers with offers of \$20 gift certificates for contributions of \$100 or more.

Other local businesses are involved in the drive. For example, Printed Impressions in the Eight Mile/Orchard Lake area have donated fliers and printing work.

Two upcoming events will benefit the fund drive, Pieper said.

The owner of the Legend's nightclub in Detroit will auction two fifth-row Red Wing hockey tickets and a limo ride to and from dinner for two at Pegasus restaurant Feb. 11. A local radio station may handle the auction, Pieper said.

On Feb. 10-11, Tremors, a nightclub in the Holiday Inn of Livonia, will hold an auction and a free buffet with the cover charge going to the Northridge Relief Fund.

Thanks to a sympathetic airline official, drive backers may fly to California and write checks to those in need, Pieper said.

About \$2,000 has been given so far, said Pieper. Contributions may be made to the Northridge Meadows Relief Fund, Northridge Meadows Apartments, 19439 Northridge Drive, Northville 48167. An account has been opened in the fund's name at National Bank of Detroit.

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They built this city

C'ville team engineers urban model

■ What will a U.S. city look like in the year 2010? Some Clarenceville Middle School students worked with an automotive engineer to come up with their version.

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Since October, three students from Clarenceville Middle School have worked alongside a Ford Motor Co. engineer to build their vision of what a U.S. city will look like in the year 2010.

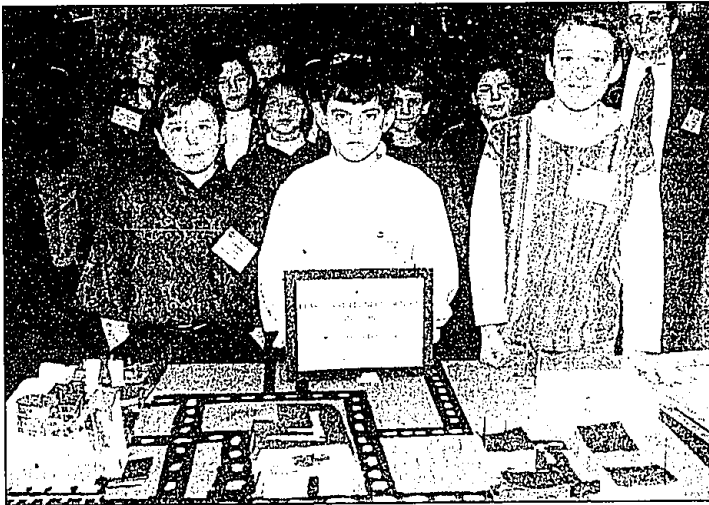
The futuristic model city created by the students was among the 21 exhibited in a Future City Competition held at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum.

The contest, held in honor of National Engineers Week, Feb. 20-26, is the second one sponsored by the National Engineers Week Committee. One hundred eighty-five schools from seven U.S. cities participated in the 1994 contest.

Clarenceville teacher Patricia Dunnabeck and Nazih Hijouy, an engineer with Ford Motor Co., headed the Clarenceville team. The three members of the Clarenceville team were students Rodger Hutchinson, Nick Bishop and Sean Teets.

Teams were judged on oral presentation, computer design, creativity of the model designed, and an essay on how space exploration will help cities in the future.

"The purpose of the contest is to bring hands-on, practical applications of science and mathematics to seventh- and eighth-graders in a fun and interesting way," said Donald



Citiescape: Three Clarenceville Middle School students, Nick Bishop (left), Sean Teets and Rodger Hutchinson, looked into the future and built a city for the year 2010. Their city was one of 21 entered into competition Thursday at the Henry Ford Museum.

Beall, chairman and chief executive officer of Rockwell International and honorary chairman of National Engineers Week.

The three students joined students from Ann Arbor, Rochester Hills, Detroit, Northville and Novi, among others, in the Michigan competition.

The overall winner was Ann Arbor's Forsythe Middle School.

Hijouy served as a professional role model for the students, bringing practical experience to the project as they planned and built their city.

To design their city, the students assumed the roles of engineer, city

planner and mayor. They considered all elements, from the planning of manufacturing and residential zones to transportation and crime prevention.

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