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Local employees volunteer for United Way

This year, more than 400 volunteers from 46 companies, including employees from TRW in Farmington Hills, are participating in United Way Community Service's Days of Caring program.

Days of Caring offers people the chance to sign up for hands-on community service projects through their working on 28 projects they selected at 22 United Way agencies.

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theme when more than 30 employees from TRW Electronics packed bares, assembly line fashion, for the people in need at Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit recently, Gleaners collects surplus food supplies and redistributes them throughest the metropolitan Detroit area. "It is our intention that this program will continue to grow and become a major volunter activity in the tri-county area." according to United Way Community Ser-

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vices President Virgil H. Carr.

"This matching of company volunteers with community service projects at health and human service agencies that need help so desperately is ideal for everyon involved. Days of Caring is another example of how United wearest the community by Coordinating efficient use of its valuable resources — including volunteers."

Days of Caring participation increased substantially from last year when 225 employees from 30 companies volunteered their time. The main goals of Days of Caring are to allow Torch Drive contributors a chance to see the agencies

that receive their donations, to show how their money helps people and to give them the opportunity to get involved in a hands-on project.

United Way Community Services raises funds through the annual Torch Drive and distributes funds to health-and human kervice agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

United Way agencies help people with critical problems such as spousal shuse, child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, illiteracy, homelessness, juvenile defiquency and crime, care for the elderly and families under stress, among others.

Centenarian is a card

for herself and is known to win a card game or two.

"She's very vivacious and laughs quite a bit," according to her daughter Carol Remington who lives next door to her at Farmington Place.

Although, Livermore has since given up painting with oil and water colors, she still plays cards and box games. And wins once in awhile t.z.

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"She's always had a nap, all her life, even when she was younger," Remington said. "She had a daughter, who lived with her, who had diabetes, so they cooked good meals and she's always had me to take her out and do things for her. And maybe she has good genes.
Livermore was once quuted as aying: "If stress killed you, I'd be dead a long time ago." She was referring to the care she gave to family members when they were ill.

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Livermore taught school one year before marrying Clarence Livermore. They were married 68 years before Clarence died in

1980. They had two children, three grandchildren and two great-granchildren.



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