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OFFICIAL NOTICE

**NOMINATIONS & ELECTION
FOR DELGATES TO
THE CONSTITUTIONAL
CONVENTION**
June 12 Through June 15, 2006

OPEN NOMINATIONS
Sunday, April 23, 2006 at 2:30 p.m.
at U.A.W. Local 292 Union Hall

ELECTION
Thursday, May 4, 2006 - 5:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m. at U.A.W. Local 292
Union Hall

There will be 5 delegates elected
from Local 292 attending the 34th
Constitutional Convention.



*Happy
St. Patrick's Day!*

President's Report

Sona Camp, President



I'd like to congratulate the 127 skilled trades Delphi employees that received a Certificate of Technical Achievement on January 31st and February 1st. These certificates were given for successfully completing classes in Unigraphics and in Universal Training. They were funded by a state grant and were issued by the State of Indiana. To receive a CTA award, you had to be proficient in 10 categories. I'd like to thank Lana Puterbaugh, Gary McNew, Francis Van Camp and Lewis Hall for all their work in obtaining these Grants and organizing the classes.

I recently returned from the Washington, D.C. CAP conference. This was my first time to be there and I was so impressed. We went to meet our legislators and discuss the issues that we are all facing. We also heard speeches from several representatives and Senators. I know that other reports in the Antenna will be addressing the CAP Conference so I won't be going into the detail that they will on this. But there are legislators in Washington that are introducing bills that can help the auto industry. This in turn will help us keep jobs in the U.S.A. They are introducing bills that will help with pension protection and bankruptcy laws. We need to get behind the legislators that support us.

By the time you get this, we will know if Delphi asked to void our contract and benefit package on Friday, February, 17th. I received an updated timeline from the bankruptcy court dated Feb. 9th. If they do this on Feb 17th, the hearing date will be March 21st and March 22nd. Both sides will file their objections prior to the hearing. The judge will not rule before then and can take up to 30 days to make his decision. But if the hearing on executive compensation on February 10th was any indication, I don't think he will rule in our favor. Judge Drain gave the Executives \$21 to \$38 million in retaining bonuses. The rest of the bonus money they were asking for won't be decided until later in the year. The Judge's comments when he made the ruling were disturbing. He basically said that he realized that the hourly employees will have a hard time understanding his decision. But the bonuses are needed to retain those employees to be competitive. But they need to reduce our wages to be competitive. I must not understand what competitive means because that sounds contradictory to me. Some of those employees that are getting the bonuses are the same ones that made the decisions that drove the company into the ground. Maybe they need to go to China to hire new executives at a fraction of the costs. That should save the company a lot of money!

Some of the younger seniority employees that have not been through a strike have asked me what will happen as we get closer to the possibility of a strike. The International Union will call for a strike authorization vote when they feel it is necessary. This gives the leadership leverage when bargaining. Then we will have sign up for



Shop Chairman's Report

George Anthony, Shop Chairman

S.E.L. REPORT FOR FEBRUARY, 2006

BENCHMARK ACTIVE WORKFORCE

Production	2,384	Production	1,438
Skilled	839	Skilled	694
Total	3,223	Total	2,132

S.E.L. PROTECTED ALL LEAVES

Production	1,535	Production	97
Skilled	713	Skilled	19
Total	2,248	Total	116

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT – 2,248

The week of February 6, 2006 I attended the UAW International CAP Conference (the political arm of the UAW) in Washington, D.C. Speeches were given by several Congressmen (Senators and House Representatives) and Howard Dean, the head of the Democrat Party, along with political activists and UAW President Ron Gettelfinger and Vice-President Richard Shoemaker.

Two of the politicians I personally got to speak to were the Senator from Indiana Evan Bayh and Senator from New York Hillary Clinton. Both Senators, having Delphi plants in their state, were VERY SUPPORTIVE of the UAW membership working for Delphi. They are both going to sponsor or co-sponsor bills for pension reform, bankruptcy, and corn-based fuels to help relieve us from oil dependency.

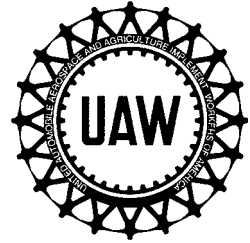
I am writing this communication on Tuesday, February 14, 2006. This Friday, February 17, 2006 Delphi may petition the bankruptcy court to terminate our National and Local Agreements and our benefits package. "IF" this happens, with the time lines set in place right now, it is very probable the UAW would strike Delphi in early to mid April. This would be very costly to all parties involved, G.M, Delphi, UAW, all the communities where they have plants, Federal, State, and Local tax structures, etc. If a strike is called, G.M. would lose between 9 and 12 billion dollars within 60 days, and I believe it would last much longer than 60 days.

The International Union has developed their strategies to counteract whatever Delphi does. I am confident in their leadership and abilities to represent us, as they have in the past. Their leadership has gotten us the benefits, pay, etc. that we enjoy today. If "solidarity" is ever needed, it is now, today, as we all go through these tense times. Not knowing the outcome is overwhelming us all, but our solid backing of our leadership gives us the strength at the bargaining table.

I do not recognize demands and publications from "self proclaimed" leaders out there. They have NO LEADERSHIP ABILITIES, have no leadership authority in the UAW, know only what they hear and read in the news media, and above all they think the UAW membership is stupid enough to believe in them for any answers.

SOLIDARITY has gotten the UAW through 70 years. Some from within are trying to destroy the UAW as big business has been trying to do all during our long existence. Tell them to start their own Union if they don't like OURS.

SOLIDARITY FOREVER,
George Anthony,
Shop Chairman
UAW Amalgamated Local #292
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Petra Jameson

Recording Secretary's Report



Submitted by Jill Zuackebush, Recording Secretary

UAW National CAP
(Community Action Program)
Legislative Conference –
Washington, D.C.
February 5-8, 2006

National CAP Director and
Administrative Assistant to the
President Dick Long welcomed 2006
UAW Delegates to Washington, D.C.

UAW President Ron Gettelfinger's declaration to UAW activists 'To Take the High Road' calling for solidarity as the means to overcome our struggles of today and meeting our challenges of tomorrow. By taking 'the High Road' we invest in people and communities for affordable and decent health care, education opportunities, a living wage, social security protections and other programs critical to our seniors. Fair trade agreements, fair and just taxes, budgets and policies for all Americans to ensure the future of America and its people.

Political involvement at the grass roots level is the only way to make this happen!

Region 3 Luncheon Speaker Representative Pete Visclosky D-1st Indiana grew up in Gary, Indiana at a time when you could find a union member in every home on the block. Today, you will find only 1 union member in every 5 homes on the block.

The manufacturing of magnets, made in Indiana, used in nuclear warheads are now being manufactured in China. Rep. Visclosky has a 100 percent voting record on organized labor issues.

Numerous speakers – Senators Evan Bayh and Hillary Clinton. Congressional and State representatives, John Dingell, Jan Schakowsky, John Murtha, Robert Menendez, Bernie Sanders

Due to the funeral service (going home celebration) of Coretta Scott King schedules were revised for the speakers and UAW Staff. Coretta Scott King will be remembered for her courage, compassion and vision of a peaceful world. A moment of silence was observed in her memory.

Honorary speakers – National Chair of Voting Rights Institute – Donna Brazile – and Democratic National Committee Chair Howard Dean.

The second session consisted of UAW Washington, D.C. Legislative Department Staff Lobbyists.

Director Alan Reuther, Barbara Somson, Eula Tate and Sylvia Johnson summarized the priority legislative issues facing the UAW during the coming year.

1. Marshall Plan for U.S. Automotive Industry

2. Reform Bankruptcy laws
3. Thailand Free Trade Deal
4. Pension Legislation
5. Tax Fairness
6. Extension of the Voting Rights Act
7. Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA)

The Marshall Plan for the US Auto Industry will create thousands of jobs for American Workers and help protect pensions, health care benefits retirees have earned. It will also enhance National security by reducing our dependence on foreign oil. Will reduce global warming emissions and improve the environment. Consumers will benefit through the cost of flexible fuel and advanced technology vehicles.

1. Reform Bankruptcy Laws – corporate bankruptcy reform, malignant abuse of bankruptcy laws.
2. Thailand Free Trade Deal – oppose elimination or reduction of the current 25 percent US tariff on imported pick-up trucks.
3. Pension legislation – absolutely no credit rating provisions in the Senate bill, fair & just pension legislation for struggling manufacturing companies and earned pension benefits and credits for the many thousands of workers and retirees.
4. Tax Fairness – opposition to any proposals that would provide more tax cuts for the wealthy and no taxation of workers' health care benefits.
5. Extension of the Voting Rights Act – to support immediate passage of legislation to reauthorize and extend Voting Rights Act to ensure all Americans to exercise the constitutional right to vote.
6. Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA) – to support the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively card check recognition, would provide mediation and arbitration in first contract situations and increases the penalties on employers who violate workers' rights to organize.

Their speeches were by far the most related and identified with – the reality of the state of the nation. Their issues are our issues.

Hurricane Katrina and its victims. Victims were treated as refugees instead of Americans.

This government administration is the most corrupt since the Harding administration. We have the best government money can buy. Too much money has been spent on a country that was never a threat. 2200 American Soldiers have perished in Iraq.

We need Health Insurance that works for every American.

The UAW Local 292

“Fruit of Labor” Food Pantry

Submitted by Sharon Geiselman, Local 292 Trustee

Do you know someone who goes to bed hungry? Are you aware we have those among us who suffer from food insecurity and thus oftentimes do not know from where their next meal may come? Lack of food most often hits those most precious among us, our seniors and our young children.

Poverty is not the only cause of hunger. Many times, a life circumstance unpredictable and unexpected can knock us off our feet and render us financially unable to meet our daily needs. If you do not know of someone who suffers from lack of food, count yourself a fortunate soul. Nonetheless, the hungry among our population does exist. Our concern is that we currently have children, grandchildren, and elderly, within our local 292 “family” who, on a daily basis, are not getting their basic daily food needs met.

For that reason, UAW local 292 has made a commitment to organize and administer a food pantry, to be located in the Hobby House behind our Union Hall. The purpose of the food pantry will be to make available and distribute food, to children, seniors, and people in need.

The “Fruit of Labor” Food Pantry will serve family members of 292 members. Operating hours will be from 9 AM – 1 PM the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays and Thursdays of every month, starting the end of February.

We need your help. All supplies and work will come from donations. We plan to stock the pantry through in-plant food bins, community food drives, gate collection, local supermarkets and individual donations.

If you are interested in being involved in this project, please contact Sharon Geiselman, Sue Althouse, Anita Dawson, Kacee Andersen or Sue Connor. We have many opportunities for everyone to become involved! All help is welcomed.

A list of needs for our Opening include but are not limited to the following:

Instant non-fat dry milk	canned vegetables
Peanut butter	canned fruit
Pork and beans	Applesauce
Cereal, ready to eat	Margarine
Oatmeal	Baby food & formula
Noodles or macaroni	canned soup
Crackers	Tuna, Canned meats
Rice	Spaghetti sauce & spaghetti
Instant potatoes	Juices
Jell-O & instant pudding	Pancake mix, Syrup
Macaroni & cheese dinners	

Recording Secretary’s Report

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We need Health Insurance that works for every American.

At this time we have the largest deficit in the history of our country.

UAW Vice-President Richard Shoemaker explained the Delphi bankruptcy from the beginning so the UAW lobbyist could expound on bankruptcy reform while at Capital Hill.

He explained there are 6 other companies representing UAW workplaces also in bankruptcy at this time. The reason Delphi gets the media attention is because they are the largest component industry in the world.

Vice-President Bob King expounded on since the Delphi bankruptcy other UAW represented tentative agreements have been cancelled so they can see what the government allows Delphi to get by with as far as wages and benefits. They want to get by with less for their workers also.

UAW lobbyist converged on the ‘hill’ to lobby with their respective representatives. Indiana met with Chocola’s aid Danny O D’iscoll and Senator Evan Bayh.

The conference closed with a 50th anniversary video of the UAW Women’s Dept. and closing remarks from President Ron Gettelfinger with encouragement, support and well wishes for a safe trip home.

As you can tell from this writing it was extremely busy but very rewarding experience.

We were your voice and we believe we made a difference.

Thank you for the opportunity and privilege to represent you in the nation’s capital.

Jill Quackenbush

President’s Report - *continued from page 1*

picket duty. This will all happen before we walk out. All active members will have to do their picket assignment to get strike pay. No one wants to strike but we also can’t live with the cuts in pay and benefits the company is proposing. The community service committee is well under way in getting this all organized. They have been working with the United Way to get the various organizations in the community ready to help our members in the event that we are in need.

We will continue to keep you informed as soon as information becomes available. Keep strong and United as we face this together.

CAP Report

Submitted by Brian Bourff

Taking it back in 2006

We have already begun to prepare for the 2006 election battle that will be waged by the anti-union, far-right forces against our candidates. The UAW, and other unions in the labor movement, has steadily increased the voter turnout of union members for the last several elections. We must absolutely work hard to continue this positive, upward trend.

During the 2004 elections, the UAW worked hard to support candidates that would stand up for workers' rights. We worked hard to focus on the issues that affect UAW members and families. Despite the UAW's efforts we ultimately lost a few more seats in the House of Representatives, Senate and office of the President.

In the 2006 elections we must take the opportunity to determine the outcome in the targeted races by getting more of our membership involved. Through Worker-to-Worker and labor-to-neighbor programs, we must talk to our members, our families and our friends about the candidates and issues that are so important to all of us. We must work the phone banks, knock on doors, help with meetings, take people to the polls on Election Day and above all, we must vote for candidates that will support and protect the rights of workers. We can begin to win some of the close battles in 2006 if we work harder to educate our union members on the important issues.

We learned long ago that our hard-fought victories at the bargaining table can be lost, in the legislative arena of Washington and the various state capitols, unless we elect our friends to political office.

Those people that we elect to hold public office at the local, state and national levels must address issues such as the right to organize, the right to strike, the basic right to collective bargaining, civil rights and fair trade. Protecting workers' pensions, health care benefits, Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security must also be address. Better education in our schools, environmental protections for clean air and clean water, and strengthening occupational health and safety regulations must also have a priority on our legislative agenda.

Many corporations in this country have political action committees. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Retail Merchants Association and many others all raise millions of dollars every year to elect their friends who will support their agenda. Their agenda is to weaken and undermine labor laws and reduce the protections and benefits that we currently enjoy. We cannot allow this to happen without a fight.

It is not really surprising to learn that many of our so-called elected representatives don't know anything about workers' rights or even how a labor union works. They often listen to lobbyists of the company and industry-sponsored political action committees.

Many times the only way that elected officials hear our side of the issue is from union members such as you. This is a very important part of UAW political activists' mission and duty. You are the first line of defense in the battle to get our message to other union members, their families and to our elected representatives.

Submitted by Brian Bourff
CAP Chair

Retirement Report

March 2006

Claudine Banush
Teresa Brewer
Larry Etherington
Gregory Little
Vicki Weaver

Roma Bartrum
Eugene Carter
Judith Gross
Rex Powell

In Memoriam

Richard Coe
(Retired)

William Hopkins
(Retired)

Helen M. Roode
(Retired)

Audrey Shuck
(Retired)

Lois J. Stewart
(Retired)

David P. Wenger
(Retired)

Our Sympathy

Gilda Scott
Mary Pasquali
Jean A. Scott
William Merriweather
Larry Etherington
Betty Bradshaw
Glen Stevens
Linda Oteham
Marlys Hornstein
Joyce Snyder
Bill Meacham
Cathy Hunt

Tom Rayls
Eber Morgan
Benita Hopkins
Reta Murphy
Joe Tackett
Brian Pogue
Earlisha Brown
Beth Smith
Scott Conwell
Mona Harrisonl
Wanda Duncan



Skill Trades

Submitted by Jerry Shirley, Zone #1 Committee Man

Skilled Trades people are constantly asking about increases in their work load.

- Management does this by reducing people, attrition, and adding more equipment or area.
- Management will continue to do this until the work cannot be completed.
- These are contractual things that may be followed to help stop this practice.
- Follow LODs: Do your work only. Ask for assistance as needed by appropriate trade.
- Take your breaks and lunch period.
23 minutes in the morning
23 minutes in the afternoon
- Do not allow engineers, vendors or technicians to troubleshoot the equipment. They are here to replace you.
- Diagnostic troubleshooting is the biggest part of a tradesperson's job.
- If they are called to diagnose the problem before you, they are doing your work.
- STD 53: Gives us the right to first call for troubleshooting.
- G.D. 118: Addresses technicians doing bargaining unit work.
- Paragraph 215: Salary doing bargaining unit work.
- STD 61: Don't let engineers, vendors or technicians replace absent employees because you are overloaded.
- You are jeopardizing your job security.
- Follow safety rules: For yourself and your loved ones.
- Don't take shortcuts because we are short of help.
- Vendors are assigned to assist trades people, that is your job assignment – do not leave them alone.
- Trades people are to do the work, not the vendor, engineer or technician.
- Remember, "A fair day's work for a fair day's pay" does not mean trying to do two or three people's jobs.

Benefits Report

Submitted by Nick Kodrea, Anna Ward, Bill Cantu, Phil Caraco, and Georgia Zeigler

One of the things a Benefit Rep sees all too often is a Vision carrier who purposely misleads our members on a claim. The carrier will tell the member that they can have their examination and then the member can send in a form and are reimbursed. What they forget to tell the member is that they will only be reimbursed the reasonable and customary fee for a Non-Participating provider. A few weeks later when the member gets his reimbursement check, he will be at the Union Hall that afternoon wanting more money and not understanding why they are not being reimbursed for the full amount.

Cole Managed Vision is the Vision Carrier for us. You can look them up on the internet at www.cmvc.com. You will have to put your plan code. Delphi's is 80141 and for G.M. it is 80140. This will bring up the carriers in your zip code. It would be very prudent with all of the uncertainty on our benefits to have your exam as soon as possible. Please do not waste your family's money by going to a provider that does not have a contract with Cole Vision. We have many vision providers in the community that will do you an excellent job. One of the providers that I can proudly recommend is Heartland Vision. They have an office on the east side of the Union Hall. Their employees are the highest quality and the Optometrist is world class. All of their workers are Union employees, even the lab where the orders are filled. If you need help finding a provider in your area, please contact your benefit rep and they will gladly assist you.

Retiree's Report

Submitted by Sue Conner, Retiree Chairperson

President Bush has launched another attack on Social Security benefits. Currently, Social Security makes a one-time payment of \$255 to a surviving spouse when a worker dies. The president's new budget plan calls for the elimination of this lump-sum death benefit, which has been part of Social Security since its inception.



The \$255 surviving spouse benefit provides important support to elderly widows and widowers whose average monthly benefit is only \$966. Eliminating this benefit would hurt over 800,000 widows each year. Over 10 years, this cut would total more than \$2 billion.

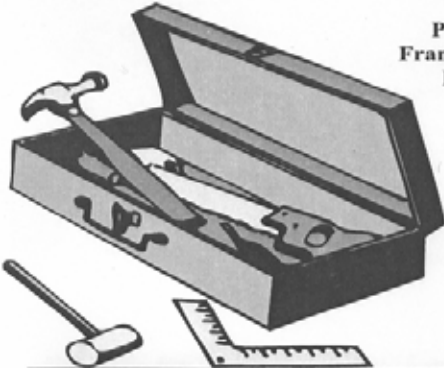
Social Security also pays monthly benefits to children whose parent has died. These benefits were earned by the parent and are part of the family protections provided through Social Security. The benefits are paid until the child turns 18. President Bush's budget proposes to cut off monthly survivor benefits to 16- and 17-year-old high school dropouts and children older than 15 if they do not attend school full time.

The administration claims these provisions are intended to encourage school attendance. This is nothing more than a punitive, back-door approach to the problem. Teens that are not in school still need food and shelter. They deserve to receive the benefits their parent earned for them – they depend on this benefit. The UAW believes that the best way to promote school attendance is through education policies and programs aimed at keeping youth in school. Denying vital income to this vulnerable group is not the right solution. Elimination of these survivor benefits for our most vulnerable teens would cost them \$1.5 billion over 10 years.

Action Needed!

Please call your representative and senators and urge them to oppose Bush's proposals to cut Social Security survivor benefits for widows and teens. You can call your legislators toll-free at 1-888-355-3588.

Hands-On Home-Fix-Ups Part 1



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Get familiar with all the right materials.*

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

March 20—April 12, 2006
(Class meets for 4 weeks)

Class Times: Eight 3-Hour Sessions
7:15am and 10:30am and 4:00pm

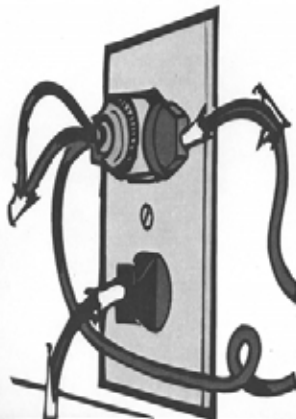
Classroom Location: UAW Local 292,
Training Trailers

TAP Funds or Tuition: \$600.00
Workbook: \$25.00

Knowledge that can \$ave you thou\$and\$

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Learn the right electrical tools to use safely in repair and installation projects.



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- Switches
- Receptacles
- Dimmers
- GFCI's
- Fans
- Light fixtures
- Low-voltage wiring
- Add a circuit
- Various kinds of lighting

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

March 21—April 13, 2006
(Class meets 2 times a week for 4 weeks)

Start times: Eight 3-Hour Sessions
7:15am and 10:30am and 4:00pm

Classroom Location: UAW Local 292,
Training Trailers

TAP Funds or tuition: \$600.00
Workbook: \$15.00 *(Optional)*

Update your home with new electrical fixtures.

Registration

Tuesday & Wednesday
March 7th & 8th
5:30am—6:00pm

Or

Thursday, March 16th
7:30am—4:30pm
Union Hall

Or Call:

Lana Puterbaugh: 765-451-1870
Home Building Workshops: 800-462-0899

Plant 7: Non-Smoking Area
Plant 8: Cafeteria
Plant 9: West End Non-Smoking Break Area
FAB 3: Non-Smoking Break Area
CUNEO: 7:30am – 9:30am

34th Constitution Convention- June 12-15, 2006

Members submitting Resolutions for the Constitution only, turn in Resolutions to Debi at Local 292 Union Hall. The deadline to turn in these Resolutions is 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 17, 2006. These are Constitutional, not bargaining resolutions to have submitted during the 2006 Constitutional Convention.

A membership Resolution Meeting will be held at Local 292 at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 25, 2006 to vote on proposed Resolutions.

March 2006 Calendar of Events

- 13..... Retiree Dinner
- 14..... Executive Board Meeting
- 16..... Membership Meeting
- 25..... Resolution Mtg.



Notice: The deadline for submitting articles to be placed in the Antenna is the 5th of the month.

Please submit articles to Debi at UAW Local 292 or to Petra Jameson, Editor.

To check out membership updates visit the www.uawlocal292.org website

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March 2006

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			Retiree Hobby Club 9am-1pm			Veteran's Committee at Cuneo 10:00
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			Retiree Hobby Club 9am-1pm			
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Retiree Dinner	Executive Board Meeting	Retiree Hobby Club 9am-1pm	Membership Mtg. 7:30 am, 12:30 pm, 4:00 pm	<i>St. Patrick's Day</i>	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Civil Rights @ 2:30			Retiree Hobby Club 9am-1pm			Resolution Mtg. 2:00 pm
26	27	28	29	30	31	