SOAR's Agenda

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who addressed SOAR officers and district coordinators, asking them to "leave no stone unturned to elect your friends." Also hammering away at the same theme was USWA Treasurer James McGeehan who recommended special drives to register seniors and to mobilize them on election day.

Similarly, USWA Vice President Leon Lynch, while praising the Democratic presidential ticket, predicted the outcome will be victorious but extremely close. Sam Dawson, USWA's political action director, said efforts will be made to contact every single USWA member at least eight times during the campaign. He is hopeful that at least 70 percent of all USWA members will cast ballots in the Nov. 8 election.

SAM DAWSON

A drive to recruit more SOAR members got considerable attention both during the Executive Board meeting and at an earlier District SOAR Coordinators gathering in Las Vegas. A special facet of the recruitment drive will be to convince local unions to sponsor free one-year memberships in SOAR for each of their retirees. This was first suggested at the USWA Canadian National Policy Conference in Vancouver, B.C. in 1987 and many affiliates in that country are now awarding such initial memberships to their pensioners. (The USWA Convention delegates, in session after the SOAR confab, approved a resolution urging local unions to grant complimentary memberships in SOAR for their retirees.)

A great array of approaches to boost SOAR ranks was set forth in an elaborate notebook designed to encourage retirees to join up. Among methods suggested are conversions of existing retiree clubs, extensive use of pensioner lists being distributed among the districts and the naming of full-time district coordinators, picked from among area retirees, to relieve staff members already over-burdened with responsibilities. Additionally, SOAR President Harry Mayfield disclosed that several district directors have agreed to have him meet with staff members to intensify membership activity in SOAR.

SOAR Vice President Ken O'Neal recommended that the SOAR message should be heard at every area or regional USWA gathering. SOAR Secretary-Treasurer Walter Klis touched on the need to sustain membership growth on a continuing basis, reporting that, so far, SOAR renewals are coming in at a satisfactory rate. SOAR Coordinator Marie Malagreca discussed use of the new SOAR organizational tools distributed at the meeting.

USWA OFFICERS participate in SOAR executive board session, above, calling on union's seniors to join the battle to give America better leadership in Nov. 8 election. In photo above, from the left, are President Lynn Williams, Vice President (Human Affairs) Leon Lynch; SOAR President Harry E. Mayfield; SOAR Vice President Ken O'Neal and SOAR Secretary-Treasurer Walter Klis. In photo at right, addressing the SOAR group, is James McGeehan, USWA Treasurer.

SOAR Hailed At USWA Convention

Las Vegas, Nev.—Hailing SOAR as the union's newest family member, 2,500 delegates to the USWA's 24th Constitutional Convention unanimously approved a resolution pledging full support and encouraging local unions to provide first-year complimentary SOAR memberships to retirees.

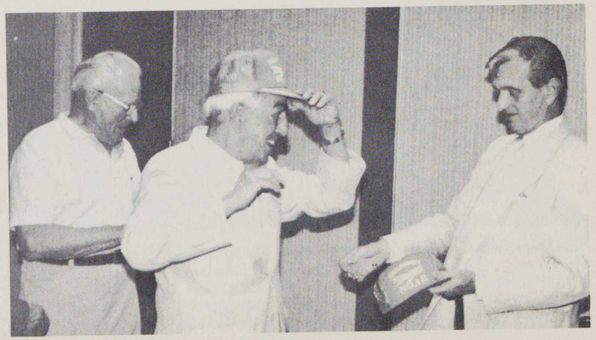
The resolution praised the cooperation generated between retirees and active members and pointed to the victorious battles waged together at Inco and LTV, calling on both segments to pull together in the November elections. Also examined and approved by delegates were several policy reports giving SOAR fresh impetus.

Harry E. Mayfield, SOAR's president, addressed the convention, praising USWA leadership—especially Pres. Lynn Williams—for bridging the gap between working and pensioned members in the union family. He supplemented a lengthy report on SOAR appearing in the Officers' Report and legislative gains for retirees listed in a Legislative Dept. report.

SOAR board members were special guests at the Convention and greeted delegates at their SOAR booth located just outside the meeting hall in the Hilton Hotel convention center.

CHAPEAUX with SOAR emblem is presented to Jane Becker, wife of Vice Pres. George Becker (Administration) for her work among retirees. Presenting the hat is SOAR Veep Ken O'Neal. In photo below, former USWA Vice President John S. Johns gets a SOAR hat from Administrator Harry Guenther. At left is William Huf, a board member.

MARTHA ABEL, widow of I. W. Abel, first SOAR President and former USWA top officer, at exhibit above, about life of her late husband prepared by Penn State University. The eye-catching display was viewed by delegates to USWA Las Vegas convention. At left is Peter Gottlieb, university historian. At right, with Mrs. Abel are Frank Giosta, Dist. 15 SOAR, and Sam Amorose, SOAR board member.



President Quayle?...Only a Heartbeat Away!

'Silver spoon' imagery

How Quayle, a rich man's son, avoided Vietnam with Guard duty

ANALYSIS

By Jonathan Wolman

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — It is 1969. Quayle is graduating from

The candidates' military records

Here are the military records of the Republican and Democratic candidates for president.

Quayle reopens Viet issue

By Myra MacPherson

WASHINGTON AND THE WORLD

V.P. pick rained on Bush's television parade

Dems get lift from TV news

Impact of television network news coverage during the week of each party's convention:

Republicans (week of Aug. 15-19): Bush, Quayle

Democrats (week of July 19-23): Dukakis, Bentsen

Total minutes

By Gregory Katz

USA TODAY

Vice President George Bush got his best TV news coverage of the campaign last week, but his convention image-building

The scores are based on TV network coverage — negative or neutral — measured per minute by Vanderbilt University's Television News Archive, whose Conference Notes & Media charts

lost a tremendous opportunity

NEWSMAKERS

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH PEOPLE IN THE HEADLINES

Ex-lobbyist sells her Quayle story

Paula Parkinson, onetime Washington lobbyist and Playboy model, has given the

a story centered on Quayle.

Editors

Why Quayle is unqualified

Vice President George Bush

the Senate on Ronald Reagan's landslide coattails in 1980 and then winning re-election in 1986 without opposition in the Republican primary and against an unknown Democratic opponent who had so little money she could not air a single advertisement or post a single mailing.

Efforts have been made to lump Sen. Quayle with Mr. Bush as two

Quayle defends school grades

THE PLAIN DEALER

OHIO'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER CLEVELAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

Quayle haunted by Guard service

By Harry Stoffer

Post-Gazette Harrisburg Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS — James Dan-

for his performance.

Quayle did not address the circumstances

the Guard and that suggestions that

Special deal for Quayle

Got 'equal opportunity' law school admission

By KEITH C. EPSTEIN and BILL SLOAT

STAFF WRITERS

THE PLAIN DEALER

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican

Run for the White House

to some law school officials. Only 4% of students now enrolled in the law school are minorities.

Report says Quayle inflated his resume

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Republican vice presidential

Dole adds to Quayle flap

Says V.P. choice will hurt ticket with 'Reagan Democrats'

By Maureen

record with "skepticism."

"Right now, I'd guess there are a number of Reagan Democrats who are going to remain undecided or maybe go the other way," Dole said.

cult, Quayle "is a quick study." He said it was "a good ticket."

"I assume you could find

Quayle asked for sex, ex-lobbyist charges

Press news services

WASHINGTON — Two former lawyers for one-time lobbyist Paula Parkinson said she told the FBI in 1981 that Sen. Dan Quayle, the Republican nominee for vice presi-

Evans," Lewis said.

Quayle aide was Noriega lobbyist

• Dukakis, Bush trade jabs, Page

visited Panama

REPUBLICANS: THE FINALE

Family friend backed Quayle for Guard

By Bob Minzesheimer and Sam Meddis

USA TODAY

had his unit been called in

Quayle shrugs off latest controversy

• An editorial, "Dukakis and steel," Page B2.

VP lifestyles

Quayle accepts perks,

By Jerry Uhrhammer

Quayle helped with magazine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Quayle spent his years in the Indiana National Guard as a clerk-typist in the 120th Public Information Detachment helping to turn out a quarterly magazine, the Indiana National Guardsman.

It wasn't difficult duty, recalled one member of the 12-member unit.

"The magazine had a lot of mushy little feature stories, not too much effort."

WHEN HIS COUNTRY CALLED, HIS LINE WAS BUSY...

DANBO

LET'S GO GET EM!

"THE FIRST CHOICE"

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY CLUB

HIGGINS

Quayle's hypocrisy bought by honest men's sacrifice

It ain't me, it ain't me.

I ain't no millionaire's son.

Everyone then had mixed feelings about the war. But most of us respected each other's beliefs. Just

Reagan PR team goal: Sell Quayle

ST. LOUIS — As the crowd of

Mike Dukakis has better judgment!