

### Cancer Chairman Named

RALEIGH — Rev. Walter L. Hitchcock, Jr., of Hickory, has again been named Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society, N. C. Division, Inc., by Bill Hoover of High Point, chairman of the Crusade Planning Committee.

Hoover received an award at the National American Cancer Society Crusade Kick-off held in New Orleans in January. The award was presented to the N. C. Division for achieving more than a 12 per cent increase in 1980-81 over the 1979-80 Crusade income.

Hitchcock and Hoover were introduced to the American Cancer Society volunteers and staff from

across the state at the 1982 Mid-Winter Conference that was held February 18 at the Sheraton-Crabtree Motor Inn in Raleigh.

Darren McGavin, popular stage and screen star, was the keynote speaker at the kick-off luncheon. His actress-producer wife, Kathie Browne, also attended.

Honorary Chairman for this year's cancer crusade is basketball Coach Dean Smith of the University of North Carolina. Smith is featured in several ACS Crusade spots, produced by WPTF.

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt." Benjamin Disraeli

## HIGHLIGHTS

The Plymouth Mill Complex - which produces lumber, plywood, treated wood products, wood based chemicals and 2200 tons a day of pulp, paper and paperboard - requires a tremendous amount of steam.

Steam, due to today's fuel rates, costs big money. Every opportunity taken to reduce steam requirements or improve the mill steam system results in very significant savings.

Reducing costs, while maintaining Plymouth's reputation for excellent quality and production, has been one of reasons that the complex has remained on line when many mills across the industry have had to shutdown due to the poor economic situation.

A very good example of mill employees seizing an opportunity to reduce costs was the elimination recently of a problem bottleneck in the mill steam system. Mill engineering, production and maintenance employees solved the problem by coming up with a pressure equalizing line which saves about \$1,000 a day in purchased electricity costs. That takes a chunk out of the long-term electric bill, and keeps the Plymouth facility more competitive.

The Plymouth Fiber Group power and (chemical) recovery department has the task of generating 90 per cent of the mill's electrical requirements, as well as all of the steam needed in the production processes.

That amounts to an average of 1.8-million pounds of steam an hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, virtually year-round. In cold weather, mill steam requirements can go up to more than two-million pounds an hour, a tremendous energy cost factor.

"We're proud of the job that our Plymouth employees have been doing all along to operate more efficiently and reduce costs," said Paul Schmitt, Plymouth Fiber Group mill manager.

"Their continued efforts throughout the mill, such as the modification to the steam system, are especially important today in light of the declining market conditions.

"Good ideas and individual employee efforts are what keep this mill going, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our employees for their accomplishments, and urge

### Washington Report: Budget Proposals

By Congressman Walter B. Jones

The main topic of conversation for the last few days has been President Reagan's new budget proposal which, as everyone knows, carries additional cuts for many programs except defense spending.

Many Members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, feel that the massive defense recommendations could be cut without affecting or diminishing our ability to defend ourselves if the need should arise. There comes a point in funding where any Department or Agency if appropriated too much money cannot spend it judiciously or wisely. And historically, the appropriation process has been the victim of far too many who find at the end of the fiscal year they have unused funds and try desperately to expend all

that has been appropriated before the year ends for fear they will not receive the full requested appropriation for the next fiscal year. I am not necessarily suggesting that this is true of the military, but if it isn't true, they would be the exception rather than the rule.

Therefore, again, many feel that defense should bear part of the suggested cuts in order to avoid the huge deficit which is now apparent. This is not to be construed as my being antimilitary; on the contrary, the record will show that during my years in Congress, I have always supported what I consider an adequate defense appropriation.

The action on the House Floor has been very limited since convening on January 25. This is not to suggest that the Congress isn't busy; for an example, last week as Chairman of the House

Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, I conducted full meetings for three days. On the first day the Law of the Sea Treaty, which is under consideration by several nations, was discussed and as a result it appears that a great amount of compromise must be secured by this country from other nations before entering into any such agreement. Two days were spent in Subcommittee - one, considering the authorization for the Coast Guard for fiscal year 1983, and the

other was consideration by the Subcommittee on Oceanography of a proposed formula for returning to the various States a percentage of the royalties received by the federal government from deep sea oil mineral mining. Each hearing took the better part of a full day.

**Taylor**

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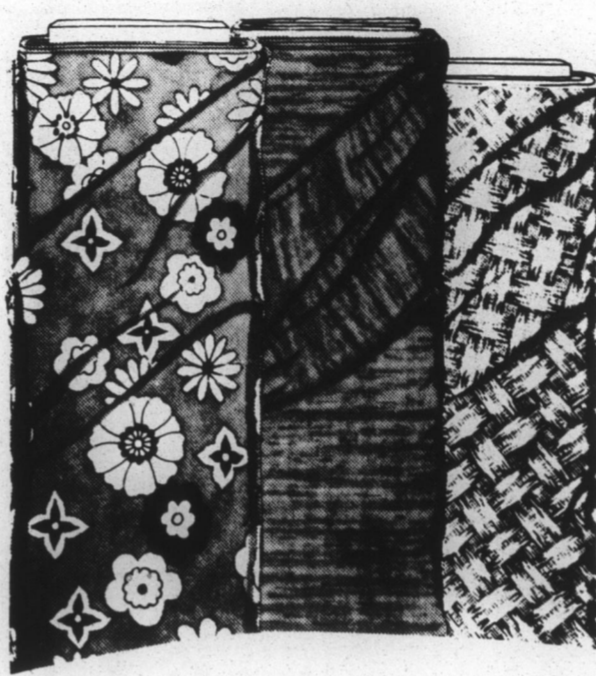
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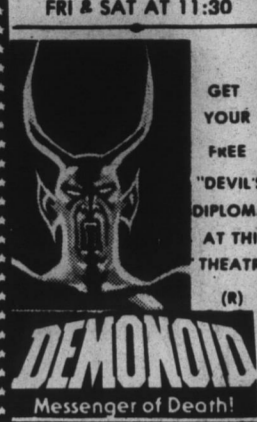
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