

### Two Marines Hurt In Sunday Wreck

Two Camp Lejeune Marines were seriously injured at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when their car left the highway a mile east of Swansboro on highway 24.

### 24 Vote in United Fund Balloting

Frank Cassiano, member of the Jaycee committee conducting the United Fund balloting in Morehead City, said that only 24 persons voted last week. The ballot boxes were picked up Friday.

### Newport Legion Auxiliary Raises \$115 in Polio Drive

Mrs. C. L. Beam, treasurer of the County Infantile Paralysis chapter, announced yesterday that the American Legion Auxiliary, Newport, has collected \$115 in the Emergency March of Dimes drive.

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### Borden Mace

(Continued from Page 1)

Hampshire visited the studios in New York and the conversation turned to race relations. One boy in the group, who looked like a white man, said he was quite interested in what had been said there that night because just a week ago he had learned that he was a Negro.

DeRochement asked the young man to stay and talk to him and from that conversation grew the idea for the movie "Lost Boundaries." Bill White, author, son of the well-known country editor and affiliated with the Readers Digest Association, was called on to write the story. To produce the film, the Readers Digest-DeRochement Corporation, known as RD-DR, was formed. It's president? Borden Mace.

"Lost Boundaries," a story dealing with the Negro-white racial issue, was an instant success. It followed the DeRochement theme of the truth dramatically told. The film was voted one of the 10 best of 1949. It's leading character was a then unknown actor, Mel Ferrer. The next feature length film, "Whistle at Eden Falls" told a labor-management story. Here the theme of the RD-DR Corporation was again evidenced. The story is the important thing. No ballyhoo on "stars," just as it actually happens of a story as it actually happened.

"Walk East on Beacon" was an anti-Communist FBI melodrama based on the major espionage cases in the United States during the last war. It too illustrated the RD-DR concept — to be able to document every part of the story.

In addition to the feature length films, the company produces other types of movies. Mr. Mace describes it: "Our type of pictures follow the full spectrum of motion picture making." A small firm, it finds no enterprise too big or too little. In addition to education films, it makes pictures for clients such as scientific or commercial firms.

The highly-praised monumental film, "Martin Luther," was made under contract for the Lutheran churches of America.

Troubles Rise  
After the film was ready for showing—it was almost three years in the making—the major problem arose: getting it before the public. In telling of the difficulties RD-DR had in surmounting the religious prejudices, Mr. Mace's face lights with intensity that one notes only in those who have a mind that grapples with ideas as well as things. At times like those, it is not amiss to consider the president of the firm, truly, as a man with a mission.

That mission could be described in various ways, perhaps it is stated best as simply a desire to reach all people, with the truth, in a film story dramatically told.

"Martin Luther" has done that. When the picture was ready for release, the regular channels for distributing films throughout the United States, said "Nothing doing." Fearful of impinging on the religious beliefs of various sects and denominations, they refused to book the movie which tells the story of the life of the founder of Protestantism.

Theatres Rented  
So in May 1953 RD-DR rented a theatre in Minneapolis and in one month 99,000 people paid \$85,000 to see the movie. Still the film distributors said no. So next a theatre was rented at Hickory, N.

C., then at Houston, Tex., the film continuing to be a box office success wherever it played. But still the distributors were afraid to touch it.

To handle distribution, RD-DR had to set up new offices. And who engineered the job of getting the picture to the people? Who has worried, argued, debated, convinced, sold and bargained so that the people could see one of the greatest films of recent years? Borden Mace.

"It was a real challenge," he says. "I've enjoyed working on the distribution. The movie's success has been fabulous. It will open in London Oct. 8 and then all over the world. It has been a success in Germany and we consider that the highest compliment that could be paid the picture. The Germans were convinced that Americans couldn't do it!"

Mr. Mace attended the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., and before coming to Beaufort for a few days' rest went to Montreal where there are a few problems in getting "Martin Luther" before movie audiences there.

Volunteered in '41  
Mr. Mace unconsciously put his foot on the path toward the movie production business when he volunteered for service in the Navy a few months before Pearl Harbor. He was at the University of North Carolina and as he describes it, "fed up" with peace rallies and student demonstrations for peace at any price.

It wasn't until April 1942 that the Navy commissioned him an ensign and made him officer in charge of procurement, United States Navy Training Films.

In that capacity he visited film companies all over the country, tracking down the facilities available for making training films. Up to that time, the Navy had spent about \$100,000 on training men by showing them movies. But the process was so important in getting aviators in the air fast, that the investment in training films soared.

Then Ensign Mace was transferred to the aircraft carrier USS Bennington. Prior to the Bennington's being commissioned he was sent to the Ticonderoga as an observer. From ensign he advanced to lieutenant junior grade and then lieutenant.

Flies over Tokyo  
He was on the first Navy flight over Tokyo Feb. 22, 1945 and witnessed the Japanese surrender on the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945.

After the war, he was assigned to New York as contracting officer for termination of war contracts and happened to be in the same office with the man who is now vice-president of the United States.

After discharge from the Navy in June 1946, he completed work which made him a certified public accountant. Not intending to continue in that field, he harked back to his UNC days when as an undergraduate he was assistant in charge of the Bureau of Visual Instruction at the University. And it was to work in the same line that he was planning to return when the DeRochement opportunity arose.

His work has taken him around the world. He has crossed the Atlantic numerous times, visiting Paris and London a couple times a year. He has been behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia and on the last trip to Berlin went into East Germany. When he was asked how he undertook the visit into the

### Negro Youth Lands in County Jail Again

Henderson Davis Jr., a 17-year-old Negro youth, was back in jail again yesterday, this time charged with theft of three pairs of trousers from Ideal Dry Cleaners, Beaufort.

Davis was jailed Sunday night by Sheriff Hugh Salter. He was apprehended at his grandfather's home at North River and the sheriff said he was wearing one of the pair of pants allegedly taken from the dry cleaners. Only two of the pairs of pants were recovered.

Davis was given a total of 15 months on the roads in Recorder's Court last Tuesday, all were suspended on payment of costs. Davis was put under a total of seven years good behavior by Judge Lambert Morris.

The charges on which Davis was tried involved tire theft, theft of money from a Negro woman and from George Laughton, and possession of stolen property.

According to the sheriff, Davis, after being released last week, went to the cleaners and asked for things he was having cleaned. He kept asking for clothes belonging to other people, the sheriff said, and while the clerk was looking for them, picked up the trousers and walked out.

He will be given a hearing in county court today on a charge of shoplifting.

Russian zone, he replied nonchalantly, "I just took a taxi."

In 1952 under the government's Point Four program of giving aid to under-developed countries, Mr. Mace took a year's leave of absence from RD-DR, circled the globe, but spent most of the time in Rangoon, Burma and Mandalay.

Glamorous? Yes, it is. But Mr. Mace would be the last one to be attracted to the movie world because of its glamour. He has found a place where his abilities can be put to use in bringing to the people, through vision, some of the great truths of world, both past and present.

### It Looks Like Edna Is the Culprit

Add 107 sea turtle eggs to the list of probable casualties caused by Hurricane Edna.

Everette Willis, Davis, chief boatwain's mate at Fort Macon Coast Guard Station, sadly reported Friday that he was afraid his turtle eggs had been swept out to sea by Edna.

Mr. Davis had calculated that the eggs would hatch Sunday. He had found the egg July 18 while stationed at Atlantic Lifeboat Station and dug them up. He buried them nearer to the station and then started the wait for their arrival.

In the meantime, he was transferred to Fort Macon Coast Guard Station and told some of his buddies at Atlantic Lifeboat Station to keep an eye on his turtle eggs.

Thursday he excitedly called the station, expecting to hear that there were 107 new sea turtles in the world.

His friends told Mr. Willis that Edna's rains had washed out the place where the eggs were and they believed that the eggs had been washed out to sea.

Mr. Willis said "If they were washed out, that's it. But maybe I just miscalculated on the date. The babies may show up yet."

### Coin Collector, Candy Stolen from Theatre

A coin collector for the Emergency March of Dimes drive was stolen from the lobby of the City Theatre at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The candy display case was also broken and candy taken from it, Morehead City police reported. The theft occurred while the manager of the theatre, O. J. Morrow, had momentarily left the theatre.

The polio coin collector was almost full of money. Police were continuing investigation yesterday.

### She Was Wrapped Up

Meriden, Conn. (AP) — A woman driver got a parking ticket. "But officer," she expostulated, "I was trying on a girdle and they gave me a size too small. I couldn't get out of it in time to put in a second nickel." The ticket cost her \$1 anyway.

### Newport PTA to Meet At 7:30 Tonight

The Newport Parent - Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school auditorium. This will be the first meeting of the year.

Members of the faculty will be honored at a reception following the meeting. Refreshments will be served by girls in the home economics class.

### Superintendent Reports 5,464 Pupils in School

At the end of the tenth school day, there were 5,464 school children attending school in Carteret County, according to H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of county schools. This is an increase of 303 students over the enrollment of last year.

Morehead City, Beaufort, and Newport have accounted for the majority of the increase. Morehead City and Beaufort schools both have an increase of 96 students while Newport has an increase of 41.

There are 4,238 grammar school children and 1,226 high school students.

Beaufort has 1,077 students, in both grammar school and high school and Morehead City has 1,803.

Queen Street School reported 468 students and W. S. King has 299. Morehead City's high school is the largest in the county with 362 students while Beaufort has 241 and Smyrna 167. Newport High School has 148, Atlantic 81, Queen Street 168, and W. S. King 59.

Mr. Joslyn said that although the national trend is more first grade than second grade students, county schools have more second grade students than first.

Former President Ulysses S. Grant and Gens. Winfield Scott, Phil Sheridan, William Tecumseh Sherman and George B. McClellan all served at Ft. Vancouver, Wash. at some time during their careers.

### Farm Bureau to Launch Drive for Memberships

Farm Bureau membership solicitors will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Captain Bill's Restaurant, Atlantic Beach, to launch the Farm Bureau membership drive for the coming year.


The speaker will be Paul Shackelford, Farm Bureau field representative.

Floyd Garner, Newport, membership chairman, said, "This is one of the most important meetings to be held in connection with our drive."

In urging all membership solicitors to attend, Robert Laughton, Farm Bureau president, said, "Getting off to the right start is very necessary."

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