

Landing

(Continued from Page 1-A)
mounted on the back of a truck with a generator, and a big sign with a favorite Lebanese brand.

The marines took out their own candy to munch and some took K ration out of their packs as supper time arrived. They seemed philosophical and took their new work with a smile.

TWO I SPOKE TO were from Philadelphia, "the city of brotherly love," one a Negro marine. Asked if they ever expected to be in Lebanon, they smiled and said, "No!" But they each added in their own lingo, "A nice little country," as friendly people came closer to listen.

Many foreign correspondents and local journalists were dashing about and in as much sweat as the marines, and photographers were popping away—and trying to find pretty girls, particularly American girls, to pose with the smiling newcomers.

The crowds continued to come down the sand tracks, now being made by the many U. S. jeeps looking for roadways out of the sandy mire, but as they headed north they ran into more cars and people and had to turn back and cross the dunes direct to the airport. Many C/D cars (Corps Diplomat) were among the parade, and many I recognized.

As the red sun went down on the scene and the red sand glowed in greater contrast the landing barges were still working—men and material still coming in, although the biggest waves had subsided. A watch-change was effected which we watched, with newly landed men jumping onto the beachhead from their landing barges and going into their sand holes for possibly the next four hours.

WE WERE TOLD the Beirut International airport had been secured and handed over to the Arab army. I dashed to my Arabic flat hanging over the sea just four buildings from the American embassy on the Port of Beirut side of Ras Beirut, and just made the cut-off, after filing my story for the local paper just before 8 p.m. The night oil is burning in the embassy—especially the radio rooms, press, and the naval attaches of fees. I can sleep tonight.

BEIRUT—July 16—More ships at Khade, counted sixteen in mid-morning! Now 2 p.m., and biggest parade of American armored vehicles going through our area in Ain Mreisi along the Corraiche boulevard into Beirut ever seen—possibly fantastic for those of us accustomed to the Lebanese National day parade in November.

It sounds like thunder moving on the ground—I can feel the vibration here in my house on the sea front. The opposition will certainly wilt before this show of force and trained men ready and trained for any alternative.

Cops Copper
A thief who took building materials from the site of work at Baldwin elementary school either had helpers or a truck, police speculated. James Shurbon, of Detroit, reported to police last Thursday morning that 1000 pounds of scrap copper was missing from the school.

END WASTE GET ACTION

KUHN
IS THE MAN FOR STATE SENATOR REPUBLICAN

THE MACHUS FAMILY—Presents
"Gracious Dining Without Extravagance"

To Tempt the Palate and Fit Your Thinning Wallet

TRY THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
Roast Leg of Veal
Pauline's Famous Boiled Dinner 1.65
Beef Burgundy 1.85
Broiled 6 oz. Tenderloin Steak 2.50
Skillet Fried Chicken 1.75
Grilled Tender Minute Steak 1.60
Broiled Superior Whitefish 1.70

Lorraine suggests you try some of the many fine products available from our Frozen Food Counter
Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily except Sunday
160 W. Maple, Birmingham MI 4-1016

Fountains

(Continued from Page 1-A)
highway commission group preparing a highway feed study. Engineers are supposed to submit the best plan we have available by Oct. 1," Gare said. "They told us we have no money for the traffic being 2 1/2 times greater."

Later Gare told The Birmingham Evening Post that the highway range study "as far as highways are concerned."

Gare added that other planning considerations "pretty much tie in with highways."

"If we make a decision that certain streets are going to be arterial highways, it's going to determine the type of development you are going to have," he said.

FOR THE October report to the highway commission, Gare said the city had been asked for a "proposed master street plan with supporting land use and planning and traffic data, with our best judgment as to what construction will be needed in the next 20 years."

"If we don't have the information and good data," Gare said, "they are going to put highways where they will please."

City Commissioner Harry Denyes predicted that Birmingham would some day be the center of a hub of traffic and activity.

"With Michigan state university's campus, the GM tech center, and a big Chrysler center around us," he said, "we are going to be developed. Picture us maybe like Highland Park is today—smoke, dust, grime, no parking, empty shops, traffic congestion, devastating property and lower tax returns. Are we going to be in this same position 20 years from now?"

BOTH DENYES and planning board member Robert W. Page stressed the need for a long range plan that would protect the city's residential character and property values.

Said Denyes, "Our tax base is 75 per cent residential. The city depends on the stability of our residential property holdings. Suppose this economic report said we should double the business area—you are going to drive a lot of people out of Birmingham."

He added that five per cent of the city's area is zoned business, but that only "about 40 per cent of that is being used for business purposes."

Page said, "I think the last thing we have to worry about is that the business district is going to go downhill. What we have to worry about—and you have this commission room full many times to prove it—is attempts to make this the shopping center of Oakland county. They will be fought by 19,000 of the residents of this city."

Want Compromise On Parking Rules
East Lincoln residents want a compromise on their curbside parking.

They'll settle for no parking on the reverse curve east from Taunton during the day, but want parking privileges evenings and week ends.

City officials promised to take a second look at the situation. Police have advised city commissioners the no-parking ban is safer on the tight curves because there now is greater visibility.

RESIDENTS protested the ban, but agreed to go along part way. They said they could see no reason for the ban to apply all day every day.

"We now have to have our friends and guests park a block away, then walk back to our houses. This is unnecessary," they point out.

To Hold Bloomfield Court with Patches
Although Bloomfield court won't be resurfaced this year, it'll get enough patching to hold it until next year's program, City Manager L. R. Gare promised a delegation of residents Monday night.

Forget-Me-Nots And Peanuts Test Street Sale Rule

A test case has challenged the workability of the Birmingham city commission's new policy on limiting street sales to one per month.

Monday night commissioners received two requests for sales in the month of September. A letter dated July 11 from Birmingham Kiwanis club president E. B. Morley, Jr. requested permission to sell peanuts on the street Sept. 27, National Kids day.

An undated letter from the Disabled American Veterans chapter 19, Royal Oak, asked to hold an annual forget-me-not sale Sept. 19 and 20.

COMMISSIONERS ruled both letters out of order and said petitions must be resubmitted. The decision was in line with the commission's resolution that requests must be filed no earlier than 60 days before date of the sale.

Kiwanian Morley called commissioners' attention to regulations which, he said, "might work against our club."

Since the resolution states that applications will be considered in order of submission, Morley said "only the first application each month would ever receive consideration by the city commission. We feel that the resolution should . . . read, that applications may be submitted no earlier than 60 days prior to the first day of the month of the requested sale."

Commissioners held to their original policy, which also includes granting street sale permission only to local organizations. The Royal Oak DAV group has held sales here previously because its work covers the Birmingham area.

This & That

(Continued from Page 1-A)
beast. Alas, as in Korea, the tank has fallen (as I write these lines) mostly to the United States. Britain and France have announced their approval of President Eisenhower's sending the Marines into Lebanon; neither have produced sufficient military forces to thwart further Communist advances in the Middle East.

Thus, again is made evident the weakness of the otherwise praiseworthy United Nations through its basic inability to rise to the defense of human freedom when such freedom is threatened.

SO, ONCE AGAIN, the entire human family faces the planned or the possible inadvertent triggering of a Third World War! . . . which God forbid! ! !

To people who give more than superficial thought to this unceasing problem of tension between

nations, it appears that the invention of world organizational patterns, or the development of vast military machinery, has not, as of themselves prevent international conflicts.

Something more fundamental, something more basic within mankind's essential divinity must be brought to the surface . . . must be made a dominant part of mankind's individual and collective thought-processes, if peace is to thrive.

Indeed, this must be done if

within each nation there lives a people capable and worthy of the rewards of The Good Life . . .

THAT'S IT, The Good Life! . . . and that manner of life is made evident on both the national and international levels only by INDIVIDUALLY thinking (thus living) The Good Life!

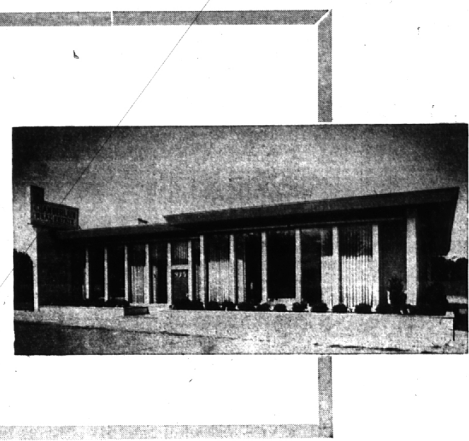
Mankind's greatest, most challenging, most inexorable, demanding task is to find the Straight and Narrow Highway that leads to peace . . . all other roads have

proved to lead to conflict—personal, national, world-wide. That's the problem currently being made manifest in the Middle East!

Ask about our SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE and CHEMICAL SUPPLY SERVICE STEELCRETE GR. 4-3601

YOUR HOME'S VALUE?—We will give you an estimated sales price—without any obligation. Should you decide to sell—DEMAND THE BEST.

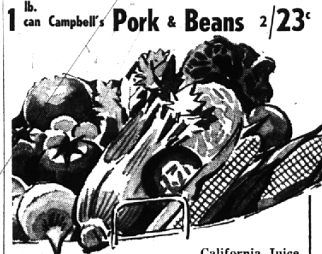
Chamberlain Co
MI 6-6000



Seeing is believing . . . Comparisons are convincing

TAKE A SECOND LOOK AT PEABODY'S FOOD VALUES!

- 5 lb. Cane Sugar 49¢
- 3 lb. Crisco 79¢
- 5 lb. Gold Medal 45¢



California Juice
ORANGES 49¢ doz.

New Thunder Bay
POTATOES 39¢ 10 lb. bag

Home Grown
PEPPERS & CUCUMBERS 5¢ ea.

Home Grown
CELERY HEARTS 19¢ bunch

154 HUNTER AT MAPLE

Open every evening except Saturday
Sunday Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MEAT DEPT.

Hormel's Center Sliced Boiled HAM 5 oz. pkg. 59¢	Fresh Farm Dressed FRYERS 35¢ lb.	Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS 69¢ lb.	Hormel's 6 1/4 lb. CANNED HAM \$6.99	Extra Lean Rib Cut PORK LOIN ROAST 49¢ lb.
---	---	--	--	--

WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF AGED PRIME BEEF



Maxwell COFFEE 79¢	Remus BUTTER 65¢ 1 lb.	Mott's APPLE SAUCE 2-31¢ 15 oz. jar
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10¢ Can	Old Monk Stuffed OLIVES 35¢ 7 1/4 oz. can	Tide-Surf-Rinso Blue 27¢
Bird's Eye Green PEAS 2-33¢ 10 oz. pkg.	Old Monk Ripe OLIVES 33¢ Giant Size	HILL'S COFFEE 79¢
Bird's Eye French BEANS 2-41¢ 9 oz. pkg.	Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 29¢ 46 oz.	Hamilton Extra Large EGGS 53¢ Doz.
Bird's Eye CUT BEANS 2-41¢ 9 oz. pkg.	Premier Old Fashioned PEACH HALVES 42¢ 2 1/2 can	Sealtest Homogenized MILK 41¢ 1/2 Gal.

PEABODY'S SUPER MARKET

PHONE: MI 4-5222

Free Parking, Front and Rear of Store