Fayzeh lives in the home of Farouq and Salma Musa in Silver Spring, Md. who have generously provided her with the support and care of a family, and the Musas have grown to love her as one of their own children. Fayzeh is attending public school, doing well in math, and receives after-school tutoring in Arabic from Jessica Gill, who previously worked as a Save Lebanon regional coordinator.

Fayzeh will return to Lebanon this summer for the first time in two years. The Musas have donated all of Fayzeh's living expenses, reducing Save Lebanon's monthly support for Fayzeh to a minimum amount covering the cost of bi-monthly phone calls to her parents in Lebanon.

* Roweida Salameh - At 21, Roweida was a beautiful young woman, one year from finishing her studies at the American University of Beirut. On February 5, 1983, a powerful car bomb explosion severely injured and disfigured her. Roweida lost both eyes and her nose.

Under the auspices of Save Lebanon, Roweida received extensive plastic and reconstructive surgery in Houston, with Dr. Abdel Fustok generously donating his surgical skills. Essa Sackllah, a Houston Save Lebanon board member, coordinated the Arab American community's efforts to provide Roweida with housing, transportation and training for the blind.

Roweida now lives in Montreal, Canada with her family, and they are planning to settle there. She is undergoing intensive training at the Montreal Association for the Blind, learning braille, mobility training, piano, swimming and overall self-sufficiency. Her teachers say she is highly motivated, learns quickly, and has already mastered braille. The teachers add that they can't keep her busy enough. When she is ready, Roweida will receive a seeing-eye dog. Meanwhile, she has integrated herself well into the blind community in Montreal, and she is a member of the Federation for the Blind.

Roweida originally was scheduled to continue plastic surgery in Houston, but she feels it important to stay in Montreal to continue her training. Dr. Fanous, a plastic surgeon specializing in ear, nose and throat surgery, has assumed responsibility for her care in Montreal. Since Roweida recently had problems with her prosthetic nose, Dr. Fanous' proximity and expertise has proved fortuitous, and he treated her for blockage in one of her nasal passages. She is recovering well from this complication.

Because Roweida and her family are immigrants in Canada, they now are entitled to free health care and education. Therefore, Save Lebanon currently is not assuming any financial expense on her behalf.

* Ali Ghosn - Ali was injured in the bombing of Sidon in 1978, which severed his spinal cord and left him a paraplegic. Ali's problem was complicated by the gradual forward tilt of his spine. He received a successful spinal operation from Dr. Yung in Utica, N.Y. in 1983. Although Ali remains confined to a wheelchair, his spine no longer pressures his lungs, threatening to collapse them.

For the past year, Ali lived independently of Save Lebanon in Staten Island, N.Y., and he is attending college studying computer technology. He is receiving some

financial support from a brother in Saudi Arabia and a brother in Lebanon.

Because of the tremendous devaluation of the Lebanese pound, however, Ali continues to experience financial hardship. Mr. and Mrs. Gungui, Ali's former host family, told Save Lebanon after visiting him that Ali needs financial help. Save Lebanon therefore agreed to supplement Ali's income until he can find an alternate means of support. He is looking for part-time employment at the university. Ali says he would like to complete his studies leading to a degree in computer science, and eventually return to Lebanon.

* Nabil and Mounir Mohamad - These two brothers came to the United States after their entire family, except one sister, was murdered during the killings in the Sabra and Shatila camps. At age 12, Mounir witnessed the massacre of his family, and he also was injured. He survived only by lying among the dead members of his family until the soldiers had gone, and then escaped to a hospital.

This experience psychologically traumatized Mounir, and he currently is receiving psychological counseling from Dr. Raymond Hamden. Mounir seems to be adjusting as time passes, and he now lives at the home of Karen Ayazi, his U.S. legal guardian. Karen and her son Aziz provide Mounir with a family atmosphere and the loving support and understanding he requires, and Save Lebanon continues to provide Mounir's living expenses. This past spring, Mounir was captain of his soccer team.

Nabil was fortunate to be out of the camp during the massacre and did not witness the atrocities. Nabil accompanied Mounir to the United States, and he has enrolled in the University of the District of Columbia studying computer science. He lives with two other Palestinian students in Arlington, Va. and this June, he will complete his second year of studies. Nabil has received two Kahlil Gibran Scholarships, and he hopes to receive one for the coming school year. Save Lebanon has assumed responsibility for Nabil's tuition and living expenses, and Nabil volunteers 15 to 20 hours a week in Save Lebanon's Washington office.

* Ahmed and Adnan Tourmous - On September 8, 1983, while returning home from work, Ahmed was hit with shrapnel from a nearby exploding phosphorus bomb, blinding him in both eyes. Save Lebanon quickly brought Ahmed, age 17, accompanied by his brother, Adnan, to Boston for treatment. Within a few months, following laser treatment and special eye surgery, Ahmed's vision was restored.

During Ahmed's treatment, however, Adnan received news from Lebanon that their brother-in-law and niece had been killed in the fighting. This news was withheld from Ahmed until his treatment was complete, but he took the news very badly. Since then, he has required psychological counseling in Boston. Both young men now live in Worcester, Mass. and attend English language classes.

* Rabih Daou - Rabih was injured in August 1982 in an Israeli air strike. At age 17, he lost most of his vision and the lower part of his left arm. Unfortunately, there was nothing Save Lebanon could do to restore his vision since too much time had elapsed between his injury and his treatment. If Save Lebanon