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100 More Arab Detainees To Be Released

Controversy Over Proposed Renaming Of Street For Anne Frank

BONN (WNS) — A have been receiving fierce controversy is hate mail and raging in the town of Bergen in Lower Saxony over a proposal to re-name a street for Anne Frank, the dutch-born Jewish teen-ager who perished in the nearby Bergen-Belsen Concentration Camp.

Supporters of the change, among them local officials of the opposition Social Democratic Party (SPC) and the DGB trade union organization

Local leaders of the governing Christian Democratic Union (CDU) vigorously oppose renaming Bergen Street Anne Frank Street on grounds that the citizens of Bergen are fed up with being saddled with guilt over

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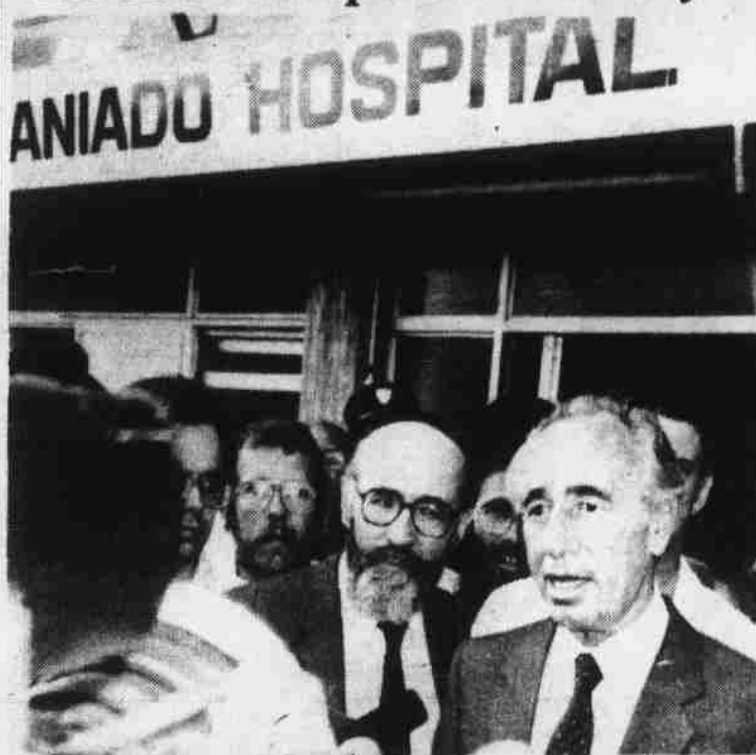
TEL AVIV (WNS) — Some 100 more Arab detainees are to be released from the Athlit camp, according to a Defense Ministry official quoted by the Jerusalem Post.

Their return to Lebanon follows the return home of 300 of the detainees who had been held at the Athlit military prison camp south of Haifa, after their transfer back to Israel from the Ansar camp in south Lebanon with the IDF withdrawal.

Their freedom came a few days after the release of Americans held hostage after the TWA plane hijacking by Amal terrorists -- though both Israel and the U.S. strenuously denied any connection between the two actions.

The release of the latest batch of 100 -- all Shiites -- will leave some 435 still in detention, mainly of ethnic and religious groups other than Shiites. The exact date of the new release operation has not been disclosed, nor details of future releases which will ultimately empty the camp completely of Arabs detained during the later stages of the Lebanon war and the IDF withdrawal.

Prime Minister Peres Visits Laniado Hospital In Netanya



Prime Minister Shimon Peres, escorted by Laniado Hospital Board Chairman Sidney Greenwald, addressing world-wide TV and Press media about Israel's policies regarding hostages in Lebanon.

TV screens and press releases throughout the world featured a policy announcement by Prime Minister Shimon Peres made from the steps of the Laniado Hospital, in Netanya, Israel on June 20, 1985. Mr. Peres had just emerged from an official

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"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

Terrorism And The American Revolution

By Dr. Marc H. Tanenbaum

Last July 4th, I flagged down a taxicab whose driver happened to be an Iranian. We soon got to talking about the Shiite hijacking of American hostages, and what a relief it is that they were returned safely, except unfortunately, for Navy man Robert Stethem.

The talk then connected with the war between Iran and Iraq. I said it was horrible that some 140,000 people have been killed on both sides during the past four years, and nobody seems to care, including the media. The Iranian cab driver then said, somewhat stoically, "In Iran and in other places there, people are like pigeons."

That statement depreciating the value of human life was shocking. It was especially upsetting to hear it on July 4th, our nation's Independence Day.

I suddenly recalled a comment by a French author, Father Bruchberger, in his book, *Image of America*, (Viking Books). The American Revolution, he wrote, is best personified by Thomas Jefferson. His ideal, highly revolutionary indeed, was entirely to incline government, institutions, and laws toward respect for men. In contrast to the French and Russian revolutions, he wrote, the American revolution put man first, ahead of the political system he lives under.

That revolutionary political idea was the engine behind our nation's determined effort to save the lives of 39 innocent civilians, hijacked by the fanatic Shiite Muslims. That humanistic idea must now motivate us to mobilize effectively during the coming months to combat further acts of terrorism which violate every principle that we honor on our July 4th Independence Day observances.

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