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Israeli Deportations and Peace Talks

■ I note with displeasure one of your Israel-bashing editorials ("Erecting Obstacles to the Peace Process," Jan. 4). Israel is not supposed to retaliate against the murder of its citizens. Israel, a country smaller than Connecticut, is supposed to return land to its Arab neighbors who control sparsely occupied territories larger than the United States and Canada combined. Where is the logic?

HENRI TEMIANKA
Los Angeles

■ The Times criticizes Israel's policy of deportation because it is detrimental to the peace process of territories for peace with so-called guarantees. Israel deserves to be criticized for not pursuing a more vigorous defense of Jews in a Jewish state. The primary purpose of any government is to ensure the domestic tranquility and to provide for the public welfare. The use of rubber bullets and a policy of restraint upon Jewish residents of Judea and Samaria serve to convince the Arabs that the Jewish state is a paper tiger.

Arabs who terrorize Jews either through incitement of violence or revolt against Jewish sovereignty through any act of sedition should be made to suffer the consequences. They will fear and respect the Jewish will to survive. Thus Israel will not become the price of peace.

MAX KESSLER
Director of Education, Kach International
Encino

■ The Arab world is in an uproar about the proposed Israeli expulsion of 12 Palestinians accused of participation in terrorist activities. How ironic it is that nothing would be more pleasant to Jews than if Arab and Muslim countries were to apply the same form of "punishment" on Jews.

Nothing would be more welcome than Syria, Iraq, Iran or Yemen "expelling" the thousands of Jews who are forbidden to emigrate from these repressive countries.

JOSHUA WISEMAN
Pasadena

■ Casey Kasem, our local friend of the PLO, smugly tendered some advice to the consul general of Israel here in Los Angeles, by lecturing the Israelis, "The way to have good neighbors is to be one" (letter, Dec. 24). It's quite clear that Kasem and those like him have not been successful in carrying this message of good neighborliness to their Arab brothers in the Mideast. The Arabs have been trying to exterminate the state and people of Israel from the day the latter became a state some 43 years ago, by means of war, terrorism against noncombatant civilians and Israeli kids in their cribs, and even against non-Israelis like Americans and American allies.

It is obvious that Kasem has a hard time making the distinction between the perpetrator of criminal behavior and the application of force necessary to protect us from such criminality.

LEON PERLSWEIG
Los Angeles

■ Your printing on the Op-Ed page (Platform, Dec. 26) of the fulminations of Sami M. Odeh regarding the repeal of U.N. Resolution 3379, which said "Zionism is racism," is just another indication of The Times' longstanding anti-Israel bias.

The passage of that resolution never had any basis except anti-Semitism. The solid vote against the repeal by the hard-bitten Arab autocracies is a good indication of their "desire for peace."

ABRAHAM GOTTFRIED
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