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alleged expropriation of Arab land and the creation of Israeli settlements on such land. Prior to his veto vote, Scranton said the re-

solution did not correspond to the reality of the situation in Israeli - held territory. He said it was wrong to charge that Israel intended to change the religious character of Jerusalem. On the contrary Scranton said, "Israel's administration of the holy places in Jerusalem has literally and actively minimized tensions."

He also said the United States was seeking to

"regain momentum in the negotiating process to reach peace in the Middle East" and that the draft resolution "would not help" such efforts. Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador, lauded the veto and called it "an effort to stem at-

tempts to convert the United Nations into an instrument of intransigent despotism and to turn the discussion on the Middle East away from onesided fiction back to reality.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called in American envoy Malcolm Toon to express Israel's satisfaction over the veto. But Allon also expressed dissatisfaction over Scranton's comments earlier in the week criticizing Israeli settlements on the West Bank as harmful to peace.

In the debate Herzog charged that the PLO was responsible for the eruptions on the West Bank and East Jerusalem to prevent municipal elections from being held on the West Bank in April. Herzog said the PLO wants to prevent the elections which "might well bring to the

the elections which "might well bring to the fore a new Palestinian leadership of a responsible nature...They will not succeed."

The PLO, Arab states, and their supporters, said the uprisings were the beginning of a movement by Palestinians to free themselves from Israeli occupation. Zehdli Labib Terzi, the PLO's representative, said the present situation was alarming because "the forces of occupation have resorted to brutal Hitlerite measures of suppression to the present in some suppression to thwart the mass uprising, in some cases described as riots, in others as disturbances, but in effect an unarmed uprising against the forces of occupation." Terzi said the occu-pation engendered resistance and compared it

to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1943, Scranton and later the White House denied

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ZOA REJECTS WHITE HOUSE DENIAL OF CHANGE IN POLICY AT UN

ZOA HOUSE, NEW YORK -- The Zionist Organization of America rejected White House denials that remarks made by the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, William Scranton, before the Security Council, did not, in fact, represent a change in the U.S. position on the Middle East. A White House spokesman had termed the remarks "a restatement of policy.'

Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, President of the .000 - member ZOA, called the statement, 120,000 a sign that the Administration is preparing to impose its own, non-negotiated solution in the

Publicly embracing the Arab and Soviet tion," said Dr. Sternstein, "makes a position.

that the Scranton speech signified a change in American policy. White House news secrein American policy. White House news secre-tary Ron Nessen said it was "a restatement of policy" by U.S. Ambassadors to the UN Arthur Goldberg in 1968, Charles Yost in 1969 and George Bush in 1971.

Herzog in his address to the Council said the disturbances on the West Bank were a result of demonstrations by school children incited by false propaganda that Jews have been given the right to pray on the Temple Mount. This is "a damnable lie," he declared. He noted that Jewish religious law forbids Jews to enter the Temple Mount and the Israeli government have refused to allow prayer there in order not to offend Moslem susceptibilities and has arrested persons attempting to do so.

mockery of any negotiations since Israel is there-by denied possession of even an implied Ameri-can support. This would result in an imposed solution on Israel," he said, "which is contrary to the pledges of three American Presidents that they would not do this."

Dr. Sternstein called the statements a violation of the terms of the interim agreement with Egypt in which the United States agreed to consult with Israel before making changes in policy. "The Administration's decision to publicly stress the differences of outlook between it and Israel is a forum which, except for the United States, is hostile to Israel, reflects a serious change in American policy," he said.
"In addition," said Dr. Sternstein, "the state-

ment, by defining the U.S. position more specifically than the words of Resolution 242 is a reversal of the previous policy of American support for this carefully phrased resolution as a basis for Middle East negotiations. "The Scranton statement," he said, "while it purports to support 242, in fact, undermines it."

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Dr. Sternstein expressed his certainty that the new policy had not been decided upon in consultation with Congress, "We know that the American public will not condone the betrayal of a loyal and faithful ally in favor of doubtful friendship and that they will make their feelings known to their elected officials," he said, "America already has a credibility gap," said Dr. Sternstein. "Betraying an ally can only further burt American credibility in the

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