

terrorist, persecuting Palestinian Christians; it is God's will that the Palestinians shall have none of Jerusalem. He justifies all-out war with the claim that Arafat "does not represent the Palestinian people."

Speaking to *EIR* on Aug. 15, McQuade said that there is a new alliance of politically conservative Jews and evangelical Christians, as Jews are stampeded behind Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. He described a recent meeting in a Philadelphia synagogue, attended by some of the July 30 grouping: "I was so excited by the change in the Jewish community. They sounded just like us!"

Temple Mount provocateur McQuade told *EIR*, "I've been involved with guys like McAteer for a decade and a half."

The organizer of the July 30 White House meeting, Ed McAteer is very close to Temple Mount terrorist leader Stanley Goldfoot, a former British military intelligence agent in Palestine. McAteer has told *EIR* that he was present in the White House basement for many of Oliver North's Iran-Contra fundraising schemes—which had a significant Israeli component.

Among McAteer's guests at his Religious Roundtable in Memphis, Tennessee, has been former Israeli Army Col. Yehuda Levy, whom the Anglo-Canadian Hollinger Corp. made publisher of the *Jerusalem Post* to convert it into a rightist pro-war paper in 1989. McQuade's current radio broadcasts for the *Jerusalem Post*, and Pat Robertson's CBN Jerusalem Bureau, are joint projects of the Israeli, American, and British faction now acting desperately to start a major war.

Israeli Leader Warns Of Full-Scale War

by William Jones

It was a rather sharp message which Deputy Speaker of the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) Naomi Chazan brought on her visit to Washington on July 13: The Bush Administration can adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the escalating violence in the Mideast at its own peril. "I want to caution against a pull-back" of the U.S. role, Chazan said. "Restraint leaves the door open to a downward spiral of violence . . . and the United States will get sucked in to whatever happens as a result."

Chazan was speaking at a meeting arranged by the Middle East Institute and the Foundation for Middle East Peace. Chazan is a member of the Meretz Party, the most important of the opposition parties in the Knesset.

In the developments leading up to the latest surge in violence, the Bush Administration has done virtually nothing. When Prime Minister Ariel Sharon met with Bush in the Oval

Office on June 26, there was an appearance of some differences between the two. Sharon emerged from the meeting demanding seven days of "complete quiet" before he would agree to a "cooling off" period. But the reticence on the part of the Bush Administration to pressure the belligerent Israeli leader, raised suspicions that Bush was giving a "green light" to Sharon's intended crackdown on Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, part of Sharon's long-term efforts to replace the "partner" in the Oslo Accords with the more militant Hamas, giving Sharon the pretext for reestablishing military rule in the Palestinian areas. This, despite efforts by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who seemed to understand the need for a U.S. initiative to prevent a full-scale war in the area. Rumors had been circulating that Powell had even told Sharon that his seven days must begin immediately, before Sharon's utopian "100% quiet," although the White House refused to confirm the rumor.

Well-placed sources indicated that Sharon was just waiting for a pretext to launch an all-out attack on the West Bank and Gaza. While Chazan played down such an attack, she stressed that the situation is clearly heading toward war conditions. "It may simply be that there is a steady increase in the violence until it reaches the level of war," she said.

Although Chazan would not put the blame directly on Sharon's policies, and wouldn't make any comments about a possible Bush Administration "green" or "yellow" light to Sharon, she did warn that a growing number of voices within Israel are now calling for a military solution.

She characterized Sharon's demand for "100% quiet" as "ridiculous," and a pretext for letting the situation deteriorate. While there is a need for a reduction of the violence, she said, it is foolish to wait for a situation of total calm before embarking on confidence-building measures. In addition, she said, any cease-fire must be linked to a package of diplomatic concessions for the Palestinians. "A cease-fire without a diplomatic package is a non-starter," Chazan warned. Any cease-fire would also have to be linked to a freeze on Israeli settlements, a measure which, she indicated, 50% of Israelis are now supporting. Chazan also warned against trying to "remove" Arafat as the leader of the Palestinians.

Chazan had no clear path for getting to that point, however. "The present Israeli government has no interest in a cease-fire working," she said. In that case, only "serious brokering" from the outside could bring about a change in the situation.

Nevertheless, she indicated that there are people in Israel "exploring alternatives" to the Sharon war plan, including possible unilateral measures which Israel might take to push the peace process forward.

There Must Be a Palestinian State

Ironically, the violence has brought to the forefront the absolute need for a Palestinian state existing side-by-side with Israel, Chazan said. Any other option would lead to an "apartheid" state, which is unacceptable to both parties. "There will