

organization calling itself "TZA" (from the Hebrew acronym for "terror against terror").

Sarid told *The Post* last week: "To set matters straight, I wish to make it perfectly clear that I have never accused the security services

joint commander, told members of the Knesset Interior Committee on a tour of the Temple Mount that henceforth more lighting and other technical improvements would be made available to Wakf (Moslem religious trust) watchmen, who are

alight. When the crate was removed by an Israel Defence Forces officer, she is alleged to have mocked him for not helping her burn the market.

No date has yet been set for the trial.

# Thousands march in Peace Now rally

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In the largest demonstration ever seen in Jerusalem, Peace Now staged a torchlight march on Saturday night to mark the first anniversary of the murder of Emil Grunzweig and to proclaim that its goals were being accepted by a majority of the nation.

Organizers estimated the turnout at 50,000 — more than twice what they had expected.

Moving in silence, the demonstrators marched from Rehov Ben-Yehuda in the centre of the city to the site outside the Prime Minister's Office where Grunzweig was killed by a grenade hurled from the darkness. At one point, a kilometre of Sderot Ben-Zvi was filled with marchers, some 20 abreast, carrying torches and placards. The absence of violence was in striking contrast to last year's march and seemed to reflect a significant change in public mood. A year ago, mobs had attacked the marchers all along the same route — beating, cursing and throwing rocks. On Saturday night, only a handful of residents in the Nahlaot district watched from the sidewalks as the marchers passed by.

Large numbers of police wrapped the march in a protective cocoon, in contrast to last year's demonstra-

tion, when there was a comparatively small force.

"The silence is frightening," said Ofer Avni, a Peace Now organizer, as the marchers moved out. "A year ago I didn't think I'd make it to the end of this street (Bezalel). I was in the car leading the line of march and it was almost turned over by the mob."

The absence of harassment was cited by Peace Now spokesman Tzali Reshef in addressing the rally that concluded the march. "Those who made our lives a hell a year ago stood silent this time and were reading our signs." A majority of the nation agreed with Peace Now, he said, in demanding withdrawal from Lebanon and an end to the funnelling of resources into the occupied territories. The government that bore responsibility for the Lebanese war was still in power.

"A year ago, we demanded punishment of those responsible. Someone tried to silence us... We return tonight not only to remember Emil but to say you will not silence us."

Dede Ben-Shitrit, a member of the Jerusalem City Council representing the disadvantaged neighbourhoods, said that a significant movement away from Likud policies was occurring within the Sephardi population whose votes had put Likud in power. Ben-

Shitrit, a member of Mayor Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem Party, said that "those of us (in the neighbourhoods) who were against the war in Lebanon and against pouring money into settlements were a minority but this is changing." He predicted a new alliance between the neighbourhoods and *yefe nefesh* (liberal intellectuals) that would topple the government.

Kollek, who termed the demonstration the largest in the city's history, attempted to shift the focus of the rally from Peace Now's political platform to the question of Jewish terrorism. He warned that terror from within could undermine Israel's rule in Jerusalem. "Terrorism from the outside unites us but terrorism from within causes disintegration. We either control terrorism or it will control us."

## Jewish-Arab peace group

TEL AVIV. — Interns for Peace, an organization working for good relations between Jews and Arabs, has decided to move into the field of sport. Footballers Nimrod Dreyfuss and Rif'at Turk told reporters here last week that they have agreed to act as honorary chairmen of the new project, encouraged by their own friendship which began on the sports field.

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