Israeli parliament torn E by Palestinian violence SV

have blamed many of the casualties

on the army's increasing use of plas-

tic bullets and newly introduced rub-

Four Palestinians were reported wounded in stone-throwing clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank on Wednesday. The army con-

firmed the injures, two in Hebron and two near Nablus.

The army spokesman's office said it was checking reports that on Tues-

day and Wednesday an army lieu-

tenant fired at rooftop water tanks

in the West Bank town of Tulkarem. Arab reporters said five tanks were

ians stage violent protests, the

"As long as they say, 'We will continue with violence,' their violence will be met with force," he said.

"Talk peace!" shouted one Arab member of parliament.

"Get out of the territories!"

'This is a government with a plas-

tic heart, a brain of lead and a conscience of rubber," said Mohammad

Miari of the Progressive List for

pied territories refused to abandon support for the Palestine Liberation

Rabin said residents of the occu-

'What is Israel to do?'

shouted another.

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Rabin said that as long as Palestin-

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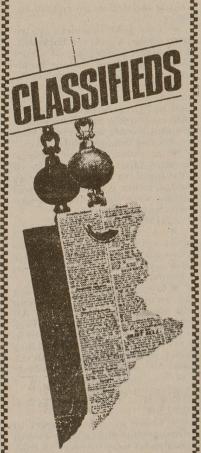
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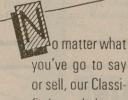
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# a stormy parliament debate

Wednesday after opposition members heckled him about increased bloodshed in the occupied territories and demanded he resign. Eight small parties tried to bring

Minister Yitzhak Rabin walked out

down the government with a series of no-confidence motions, but legis-lators of the broad national unity government voted them down.

The opposition reflected growing unease many Israelis feel about the army's handling of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. There also is frustration because the army has not been able to squelch the 13-month revolt, which does not appear to be flagging.
The Cabinet, meanwhile, met be-

hind closed doors for a briefing on tougher army policies that include destroying the houses of suspected stone-throwers and liberalizing stone-throwers and interacting shooting regulations.

Rabin, who stopped his speech at least a dozen times because of raucous shouting, left the podium after about half an hour and refused to

complete his statement. I propose the government reject these no-confidence motions, The debate was over the high number of Palestinian deaths in re-

eagerly anticipating trip to inauguration

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The small, wood-frame, sometimes dilapidated homes in the city's Edgewood Independent School District are a far cry from the gentrified houses and historical buildings in Washing-

But fifth-graders April Gomez, James Diaz, Celia Lopez and Christopher Lopez, who have never traveled far from their homes in the city's southside, will be seeing the two extremes by week's end when they join thousands of others at George Bush's inauguration.

The four students are from Stafford Elementary School in the Edgewood School District, a mostly Democratic area and one of the poorest school districts in the state.

They were among a group of 60 students who raised about \$3,000 through donations, garage sales, talent shows and a baseball game.

The winning students' names

were picked from a hat and now they, their parents and two teachers will be traveling to Washington D.C. on Thursday to meet with the rich, famous and powerful and to view the numerous museums and memo-

rials during their three-day trip to

"I'm excited because sometimes only rich people get to go to things like this," said the 10-year-old Diaz. Stafford social studies teachers

Roberta Cassels and Gloria Rodriguez said the trip is the culmination of a project to teach the students American history and the political process along with the entrepreneurial spirit. The students had to join a social

studies club, help raise funds, and write an essay on voting and democ-

"They also had to have good grades and no trips to the principal's office," said Cassels, adding that the teachers are paying their own way.

But they are excited about their

itinerary, which includes a meeting with U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who formally invited the students.

They also will watch the inauguration parade and will go to several museums and visit the Vietnam Memorial and John F. Kennedy's grave at Arlington Cemetery.

scheduled to be built in North

Ormsby said Wednesday the council decided to try to lure the \$150 million magnetic energy stor-

age device because members

thought they put together a good

sites for the device: three in Dona

Ana County near Orogrande, N.M.; and one in northwest Hudspeth

# Texas, New Mexico work to land high-tech proposal

ment officials in southern New Mexico and West Texas are cooperating to lure a research project for a doughnut-shaped superconducting device that will behave like a giant storage battery.

The 150-foot-wide, underground device, called a superconducting magnetic energy storage-energy test model, could bring about 100 permanent jobs to the area and would bring research dollars to the region's two major universities, Fred Mattson, spokesman for the El Paso Electric Co, said.

The electric company and the Rio Grande Council of Governments have just completed a 1,000-page environmental, geologic and economic study to send to the Department of Defense, which is scheduled to choose a site by the middle of next year, said Justin Ormsby of the Rio Grande Council of Governments.

The council, whose members include El Paso and Hudspeth counties in Texas and Dona Ana County, New Mexico, submitted an applica-tion for the super collider in 1987. The super collider project is

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He said the council's proposal will be one of about 20 nationwide, and he expects it to be among about four The council has identified four

proposal for the super collider.

Mattson said the electric company is involved in the project because the device could allow utilities to build smaller electricity-generating plants. It would be charged at night, when electrical demand is lowest, and would be drained of electricity dur-

ing peak hours of the day.

By storing and releasing electricity, utilities wouldn't have to build power plants with enough capacity to meet peak demand, Ormsby said. Instead, the giant batteries would supply enough electricity to meet demand during hot summer days.

Thirteen Palestinians have been killed in the past week, and critics Organization and instead talk directly with Israel.

Israel refuses to talk w PLO, which it considers a te

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the right-wing Homeland "Youths and children are going in the streets and villages while embarrassed and confused." His party advocates mass den

tions of Arabs. Yossi Sarid of the liberal (n Rights Movement charged the government's policy "is not just ing Palestinians, it is killing thes of Israeli soldiers."

He was referring to complete that angry soldiers lodged Turne with Prime Minister Yitzhak & A notew when he visited a tent camping lus. They said they were f beat innocent people and felt were betraying their values.

# Bush pledges to help those 'still hurting'

WASHINGTON (AP) George Bush, beginning and gural whirlwind in solem membrance and thunderous bration, promised Wednesd government that will reach of Americans "still hurting" de the recovery of the Reagane

Addressing an estim 40,000 celebrants gathered a Lincoln Memorial, Bush inv the words inscribed chiseled its walls when he said "go ment of the people, by the pe and for the people' ... is the of government I plan to upon taking the presidential

On the first of five days of augural activity, Bush also parting tribute to Ronald Ra his political mentor, and prised all the nation's teachers education "will be on my and on my mind" from the

ment he becomes president.
At the majestic Lincoln Me rial, as evening fell, Bush 'America is strong once again are respected around the wo our children are being born land of oppoortunity.
"But the job is not complete."

ing. And we care."
"Many important tasks ahead," Bush said. "Let us in dle the flame of confidence commitment so that we can complish the great goals we yet to achieve

he declared. "Some are still!

With that, he ignited his i gural flame as well, trigger massive fireworks displa keeping with his concept nation's diversity and promi "a thousand points of light." It was a day bursting with

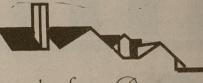
ments of quiet reflection as w pomp and promises. Mem were stirred in a private me with old Navy comrades saved his life 44 years earlier. Before the night was ou would don black tie to grace

ners for Republican high rol The opening pageant duced the thunder — a flyor 21 Navy combat jets, the Vibrations of the Beach Boy detonation, in electric whit the fireworks.

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Bush was accompanied a show by his wife Barbara, President-elect Dan Quayle his wife, Marilyn.

Bush had begun the day an address to school teach promising them that "educa will be on my desk and on mind" from the moment het



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