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ush calls 'L-word' use a miracle

Bush and Dan Quayle snickered Monday at Michael Dukakis' late campaign declaration of liberalism in the race for the White House. Dukakis was running as heir to a great Demo-cratic tradition of "caring government" as he struggled to gain ground.
"Miracle of miracles," taunted

Bush, who has waged a campaignlong effort to depict Dukakis as a liberal outside the mainstream. Quayle said he was glad the Massachusetts governor had resolved his political "identity crisis."

Dukakis invoked the names of Roosevelt, Truman and John F. Kennedy as he campaigned in California, saying those Democrats stood for "caring government and caring politi-cal leadership. That's the kind of president I want to be."

Public polls continued to show

The Republican ticket of George Bush-Quayle the solid leaders in the race over Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen, with one week and one day to go to judgment day.

Democrats said their own private surveys showed late gains for their side, but Bush advisers said their man was leading in virtually all the large states that Dukakis would need to carry to forge an upset. A survey in Missouri gave Bush a 14-point mar-

Bush and Dukakis threw themselves into the frenzied final week of campaigning while carpenters were at work outside the Capitol in Washington, erecting the inaugural stand where one of the would-be presidents will stand on Jan. 20 and take the oath

The battle of television commercials entered their latest phase, as

Dukakis charged the Republicans with "running for the highest office in the land by waging the lowest level campaign in modern history" in a five-minute network commercial to be aired Tuesday night. In a bid to steal one of Bush's most memorable campaign lines, he said his values -

not the vice president's - would make America "a kinder, gentler

Bush's latest commercials included one depicting Dukakis as an incorrigible tax raiser, saying he increased levies on interest, dividends, meals, corporate, payroll and state income and had signed a sales tax on items "never taxable before."

"And now he wants to do for America what he's done for Massachu-setts," says a narrator. "American taxpayers can't afford that risk.'

Daily

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Israelis to vote in elections

JERUSALEM — Israelis vote today in an election tied to 11 months of violence that has cost the lives of more than 300 Palestinians and 10 Jews, including a rabbi's daughter and her three children killed in a weekend attack.

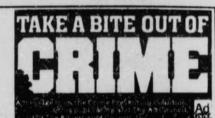
Sunday's firebomb attack on a bus that killed 27-year-old schoolteacher Rachel Weiss and her children was expected to boost the chances of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc, who advocates tougher measures against the Arab uprising in the occupied lands.

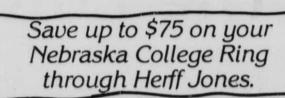
There's no question it will help Likud," said Daniel Elazar, a political analyst of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs. "For most voters, this will only reconfirm their beliefs, but for those voters sitting on the fence something like this could push them off to the right.'

Zeev Eitan, a political analyst at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said: "In this election, that could be the difference between a clear victory by one party or a tie.'

Polls taken before the attack and published Monday in the newspaper Maariv either gave Likud the edge or indicated a dead heat similar to the one that forced Likud and the centerleft Labor Party into a "national unity" coalition in 1984.









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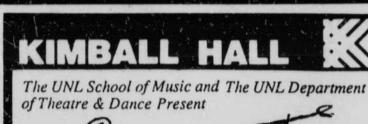
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