

Feinstein leads in California governor's race

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dianne Feinstein has catapulted from last place to first in polls for the California governor's race, thanks to a TV commercial.

Feinstein's 30-second spot opens with black-and-white 1978 footage of Feinstein, then president of the San

Francisco Board of Supervisors, announcing that Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk had just been shot.

Illinois congressman warned

Anti-Semitic remarks offend Democrats
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — The chairman of the Democratic National Party threatened Saturday to cut off support for Rep. Gus Savage's re-election campaign because the Illinois congressman reportedly made anti-Semitic remarks.

At a news conference in Indianapolis, where the Democratic National Committee (DNC) was meeting, Chairman Ron Brown said: "I do not think our party should be proud to (be) helping candidates who are responsible for stating in unacceptable

ways views that are either racist or anti-Semitic."

Savage, first elected to Chicago's 2nd District in 1980, waged a bitter primary battle this year with Mel Reynolds. Savage said his challenger was supported by outsiders, including Jews.

DNC press secretary Ginny Terzano said Savage, who won the primary, also read out loud a list Reynolds' Jewish contributors at a March 17 rally.

Brown said in a news release after the press conference: "I have reviewed Congressman Savage's remarks and... I am appalled. Racist and anti-Semitism are disgusting in any context and even more so when it is uttered by someone who chooses

as "the only Democrat for governor for the death penalty."

Six independent polls have found a dramatic shift in her popularity since the ad started airing: One February poll had Feinstein leading Democratic state Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp, 43 percent to 24 percent.

Levin

Death penalty, abortion shape race for Senate

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ban. Durant favors a constitutional amendment prohibiting most abortions.

When pressed last week, Schuette said he doesn't support any of the proposed constitutional amendments but would be open to new wording. He added he'd support a law or Supreme Court decision to make abortions illegal except in rape or incest, or when the woman's life is in danger.

Levin takes this stance: "I'm very clearly opposed to a constitutional amendment that would make abortion illegal, make it a crime."

"Durant says he favors it. Schuette says he's open to it. The

In a 1984 interview with The Detroit News, in his first congressional campaign, Schuette said the abortion decision "is best made between the parties involved and their medical and religious advisers," although he added he personally opposed abortions and public spending for them.

Schuette now maintains he doesn't recall that statement but must have been referring only to a woman considering an abortion in a rape or incest case, or to save her life.

DURANT, 40, has accused Schuette of "ducking debates." Last week, Durant said: "I'm willing to talk about the pro-life issue and that's the difference between Bill and me. I do it because I believe it and I think people have a right to know my position. I've been out talking about it and Bill hasn't been."

Schuette, 36, has used the death penalty for his opening salvo against Levin on crime and other issues, while trying to ignore Durant.

The GOP congressman is sponsoring a death penalty bill for terrorists who kill Americans abroad. He also plans to introduce another capital punishment proposal for anyone convicted three times of selling drugs to children or possessing firearms when selling drugs.

"Carl Levin led the fight in the Senate against the death penalty for terrorists and I think he's wrong," Schuette said last week. "It's a line in the sand. It's one of the lines of demarcation, one of many."

HE CALLED Levin's voting record on crime, drugs and taxes "out of step, out of the mainstream. His day is past and what he brings to Michigan's future is radical and liberal ideas."

to identify himself with a party which has led the fight in this nation against bigotry.

"I intend to contact Congressman Savage and let him know in no uncertain terms that the chairman of the party and the party itself abhor and condemn his remarks."

The House Ethics Committee investigated Savage last year for making alleged advances to a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa.

The committee concluded in February that Savage "did, in fact, make sexual advances." But members didn't punish him, saying that Savage had written a one-sentence apology to the woman in November 1989.

Levin opposes the death penalty "mainly because you can't correct your mistakes." He noted "dozens of cases" in which people were convicted falsely of crimes. Instead, Levin supports mandatory life prison terms without parole.

"The drug cars desperately fear spending the rest of their lives rotting in prison," Levin said. "They fear that at least as much as the death penalty because they face the death penalty every day on the street. They face it all the time. It's not something that's deterring them."

Durant supports the death penalty, although not as a "core issue" in the crime fight.

"Ultimately, you deal with the problem of crime by being tough," Durant said. "But there are more effective ways of dealing with the criminal problem."

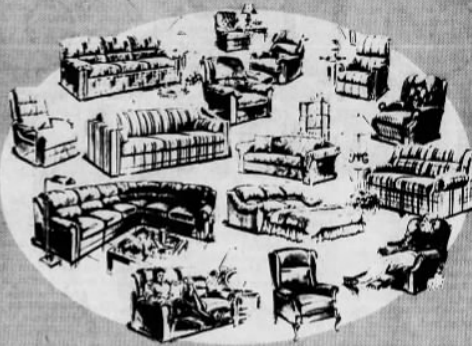
ON HIS trip to northern Michigan, Levin sought to display his concern about crime. He met regional law enforcement officials in Traverse City and Marquette and heard about their anti-drug efforts.

The senator sponsored a law providing mandatory prison terms for anybody convicted of selling drugs near a school or of using a minor in a drug sale. He also sponsored a law to clarify the National Guard's role so governors can use it to fight drugs.

"There's a record of effectiveness there, of getting things done and not just using rhetoric," Levin said.

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