

## Church wins in Nebraska

# Ford, Reagan split votes

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sears had no comment on West Virginia.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was happy with the results in West Virginia, but had no comment on Nebraska.

The President's campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, blamed the President's Nebraska defeat on what he called the "domino" effect of Reagan's victories in the past two weeks in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama. Morton said losses were "always disappointing" and said the President must win in his home state of Michigan next week to "prove he's viable."

Asked what he would do to change Ford as a candidate, Morton replied: "I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic." He did not elaborate.

On Tuesday, a dozen congressional Republicans authored a statement supporting Ford for the nomination, acknowledging that they did so because of his string of primary losses.

The statement praised Ford's vetoes of Democratic spending legislation and said Ford has worked effectively "for a strong national defense and a viable and sustainable economy."

Church, meanwhile, called his victory a miracle and predicted it would carry him to victories in upcoming primaries in the northwest and eventually at the Democratic National Convention. "I'm stunned," he said in Omaha.

"I started four weeks ago and came from nowhere," he said. "Nobody thought we had a chance."

Udall said his showing in Connecticut and Church's in Nebraska marked "the end of a wholesale stampede to the Carter bandwagon." The Arizona congressman said it would give him a real chance to upset Carter in Michigan next week.

Carter summed up his night by saying: "Well, I can't win 'em all."

He said Church "has done a good job," and added: "When I come in even with as good a candidate as Sen. Church or as fine a campaigner as Congressman Udall, that's still a good showing."

In state contests, John D. Rockefeller IV won the Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia and will face former Gov. Cecil Underwood, who won the Republican contest.

In Nebraska, Rep. John W. McCollister won the GOP nomination to run for the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Roman C. Hruska. Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha led for the Democratic nomination.

## Scranton gets rave reviews from colleagues at U.N.

Associated Press  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Although only a few weeks on the job, U.S. Ambassador William Warren Scranton is winning rave reviews from his U.N. colleagues.

His soft-spoken, even-handed approach is credited with stilling the U.S.-Third World tempest that blew up after his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, adopted a sharp answer-back strategy against those who criticized the United States.

"People tell me there's a great deal more effort going on to try to temper statements, resolutions, etc., than has previously been the case," Scranton said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Does he believe his low-key style has contributed to this change?

"The answer to that would automatically be put down as egotistical, but I'll try," Scranton said. "The sensitivities I get from the others is yes, that this has helped."

"They know that I'm sincerely interested in listening and wanting to know what their thinking is, and likewise that I'm very straightforward in putting forth what the U.S. stands for and why."

There is little question that a large measure of Scranton's attraction stems from the fact that Moynihan ranked both allies and opponents alike with his well-publicized sallies against Third World and Communist targets. Scranton goes to great lengths to stress that he is not critical of his predecessor.

"Moynihan made a vigorous impression here," Scranton said. "I've said many times there was a lot of excellent things he did — most outstandingly the reinvention of the pride of American people in themselves, which I thought was a tremendous boost."

He emphatically added that "if the U.S. is strongly attacked here, I will do likewise."

But in the busy delegates' lounge of the U.N. skyscraper on the East

River, Scranton's quiet drawing praise.

The British ambassador, Richard, who published Moynihan as a hip-shooter, said of Scranton: "They have made a splendid job of U.N. I have great respect and considerable admiration for the way he has taken to his job. My views are shared by my colleagues at the U.N."

Such words are strong compliments, diplomats, who normally a public evaluation of one another. Privately, the raves are strained.

"The change in atmosphere is remarkable," said a West European envoy. "He's done an enormous amount in the last month. U.S. back into the mainstream of United Nations."

The Europeans are also finding a change of atmosphere. Scranton — a 59-year-old lawyer, patrician, statesman, former Pennsylvania governor — moved into the 11th-floor senator's suite at the U.N. "He has handled his job with a maturity and with serious intent to find a solution to the problems here," said Ambassador Hamid Sharaf of Jordan.

The only possible exception is the chorus of praise are those who were solidly supportive of Moynihan.

Scranton arrived at the Nations preceded by his more "even-handed" U.S. policy — meaning less pro-Israeli. And in his major Security Council address, he told the Israelis that their settlements on the occupied West Bank were illegal and a violation of a Mideast peace.

Scranton, however, called for a resolution condemning Israeli practices in the territories. More recently, Scranton reaffirmed the U.S. condemnation of the U.N. resolution on Zionism with racism. He gave the address with a conciliatory tone.

"What I have said today said not out of anger or righteousness, but as an expression of concern for the vitality of the Nations system."

This kind of talk and personal brand of quiet diplomacy are cited by diplomats who like him.

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