

NEBRASKA: Heavy snow warning up to 6 inches or more northwest Saturday. Occasional rain or rain changing to snow. Some snow continuing Saturday night. Windy and colder Saturday. Highs 30 northwest and 35 to 45 southeast.

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SEVEN CENTS

Governor Race Settled --- Unofficially ...

... Brooks' ...

... Margin 1,500-1,700; Vic Not Conceding

By Don Walton

"There will be no wholesale head-rolling" at the Statehouse, Governor-elect Ralph Brooks declared Friday evening.

The McCook educator was tabbed unofficial winner of the tight gubernatorial race earlier in the day as final mail counting was completed in all but one of Nebraska's 93 counties.

Brooks' lead over two-term Republican Gov. Victor Anderson varied from 1,543 to 1,623 in tabulation by the major wire services.

With Greeley County yet to report, according to The Associated Press, Brooks led by a 211,097 to 209,474-vote count.

He held a 212,802 to 211,259 lead, according to United Press International.

Anderson's mail count bulge stood at 2,110 to 2,544, or a 62.3 percentage.

Brooks won only 11 of the 92 counties totaling mail votes, including 3 (Furnas, Logan and Washington) which he had not won in election day balloting.

Official On Dec. 1

Official results won't be released until Dec. 1, with the possibility of a contested election and its ensuing recount hanging in the balance.

Victory for the 60-year-old superintendent of McCook schools and president of McCook Junior College placed a Democrat in the governor's chair for the first time since 1941.

Speaking to The Star by telephone from his home in McCook after his return from the junior college's final football game of the season (they lost), Brooks said: "I will now devote my time to a consideration of the many problems confronting the state of Nebraska."

"I will not be revolutionary. I will be concrete, definite and progressive in the policies which I will present to the incoming Legislature."

Traffic Safety

Brooks indicated that a new traffic safety program,

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for which he campaigned during the gubernatorial struggle will be a part of that policy.

The Democrat, a champion orator who used his speaking prowess in a final television drive on popular eastern Nebraska, noted that "the ballots clearly indicate" victory.

"I'm a lawyer. And it appears the evidence is in," he told The Star.

Noting that Gov. Anderson is not conceding, Brooks said, "I'll continue to wait."

He declined to discuss what personnel changes might be in the offing at the Statehouse or what individuals he might bring into key appointive positions.

Brooks suggested that there was little chance of major error in the gubernatorial count because of the continual rechecking process which county clerks and wire services have pursued for the past 10 days.

"Those ballots have been counted until they are dog-eared," he said.

To Speak

Several speaking engagements are on tap for Brooks, including an address before the National Reclamation Assn., in Houston, Tex., next Wednesday.

He will address the Nebraska Citizens Council in Lincoln Friday and the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce Nov. 24.

Brooks will keynote the Nebraska State Education Assn., representative assembly in Lincoln Dec. 5.

Inauguration is scheduled Jan. 8. Until then, Brooks said, he'll "continue running the city schools."

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ANDERSON ... Bad News.

Vic Not Sure About Recount

... Has 10 Days To Decide

"Flooded by telephone calls" urging him not to concede and offering financial aid if he elects to trigger a recount, Gov. Victor Anderson was left Friday with 10 days to decide.

"I don't know yet" whether I'd like to see a recount, the two-term governor told The Star.

(If there is to be a contested election, Anderson would almost certainly not be the contestor. However, it is assumed that no elector will contest without the governor's permission.)

May Wait
"It should be considered, it may have to wait until Nov. 24 (the final day in which to concede)," the governor said, adding that he picked up an estimated 8,000 ballots at the final count two years ago.

He noted that the result now hangs on less than one per cent of a vote exceeding 420,000, that one vote change in his favor out of every 300 would alter the decision.

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Offer Help
Anderson said "quite a number" of people have offered to help pay the cost of a recount, estimated to exceed \$30,000.

"I have not solicited any financial aid," he pointed out. Anderson also questioned the cost estimate as possibly too high.

Meanwhile, party leaders said serious discussion of whether to contest might take place next week.

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8 Parachute From C119
Ogden, Utah (AP)—An Air Force C 119 transport plane developed trouble in one engine over Wyoming Friday and crashed near Swan Valley, Idaho, about 250 miles north of here. Eight men aboard the plane parachuted from the aircraft, presumably somewhere in northeastern Utah.

Ground parties were searching for them, but had found no trace hours later.

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Last Home Outing For These 6 Nebraska Footballers

NU Pitt's Last Obstacle To Sunny New Year's

By Don Bryant
Nebraska's Cornhuskers, in the familiar role of the underdog, wind up their 1958 Memorial Stadium program

Saturday afternoon against the always-rugged Pittsburgh Panthers.

Game time is 2 p.m., and a crowd of 23-25,000—depending on the weather—will gather for the season's home finale.

John Michelson's Panthers are a 22-point favorite over Bill Jennings' Scarlets and there are those who consider this a conservative figure since Pitt is punning for a post-season bid and will be anxious to impress the bowl pickers.

Be that as it may, there seems little hope for a Nebraska victory against the bulky Panthers who just last week trampled Notre Dame.

Prior to that the coal-country boys toppled UCLA, Holy Cross, Minnesota and West Virginia; tied potent Army and lost to Michigan State and Syracuse.

Nebraska has managed only two wins this fall, and nipped Iowa State, 7-6.

Saturday will mark Pittsburg's 10th visit to Lincoln since the series was inaugurated in 1921, and that brings to mind another ominous note. Nebraska has never beaten the Panthers at home, although the Huskers have managed scoreless ties here in 1923, 1930 and 1932.

All told, Pitt has a 15-3-3 bulge in the win-loss statistics.

Nebraska's situation remains about the same. The Huskers are shy of depth and several key players are still handicapped by injuries and will probably see very limited service—if they play at all. This includes the top

backfield—Bryant, Harshman, McCashland, Noviaux, Stinnett and Emanuel.

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Ike Said 'Flouting' U.S. Law

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Von Busch Takes Stand, Tells Of Early Warnings

Caril Retells Meyer Killing On Brief Return To Stand

By Del Harding
Caril Fugate's brother-in-law testified at her murder trial Friday that he attempted to force his way into her home at 924 Belmont last Jan. 25 but stopped after Caril pleaded "My mother's life is in your hands."

Robert Von Busch of 2119 L., who is married to Caril's sister, Barbara, said he and his wife and baby had been to the home earlier that day but had been refused admittance by Caril.

He said Caril had said on the first occasion that Caril, who appeared "afraid of something," told them to leave because she didn't want her mother to get "hurt."

The second time, he said, he and Rodney Starkweather, brother of Charles Starkweather, went to the home to again try to see what was wrong.

Door Moves
Von Busch said he told Caril he wanted to see her mother (Mrs. Marion Bartlett) and put his foot in the front door, but Caril opened it to let the dog out. But then he said Caril made the statement about her mother's life being in his hands.

The 19-year-old garbage hauler said the door behind Caril "moved" while he was talking with her. But he said later he did not see anyone behind the door.

His testimony highlighted the closing day of the third week of her Lancaster District Court trial.

Meyer Killing Retold
Caril herself took the stand again late in the afternoon, but her testimony was confined to again detailing the death of August Meyer, Bennet farmer, who was one of 10 victims of the January murder rampage on which she accompanied Charles Starkweather.

Caril said Starkweather shot Meyer from behind as Meyer was about to walk in to his farm house Jan. 27.

She said there was no apparent reason for the murder, (Continued on Page 2)

Brown, clad in brown ragged pants and a brightly colored T-shirt, admitted being in the Brooks' historic home at the time of the shootings. But he denied intentionality killing either of the women after holding 8 persons as terrified hostages for over two hours.

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