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'Skins Make Super Bowl Vs. Broncos

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...white Gene Lang's TD helped Denver get there.

Reagan to Seek Contra Aid Despite Cease-Fire Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will request additional aid for the Nicaraguan rebels despite the decision by Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega to lift a state of emergency and open cease-fire talks with the resistance fighters, the White House said Sunday.

White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said a formal request to Congress for more aid is expected on Jan. 26, the day after the president delivers his State of the Union address. The administration had planned to ask for a \$270 million, 18-month aid package for the Contra rebels last year, but never formally proposed it because of complaints that it would interfere with the peace process.

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supporting the resistance," said Popaduk, who noted that "pressure by the Nicaraguan resistance is what brought the Sandinistas to the negotiating table."

Ortega announced Saturday he will lift a state of emergency in his country and that his Sandinista government would open direct cease-fire talks with the rebels within the next few days. The Nicaraguan president also said his government would grant amnesty to all political prisoners arrested after 1981 "immediately upon achievement of an effective cease-fire and the incorporation of armed groups into civilian life."

The announcement came at the close of a two-day Central American summit meeting in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, where Ortega had been under heavy pressure from other regional leaders to comply with the peace plan signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7.

Popaduk said the Reagan administration would reserve comment on Ortega's announcement until it has additional details. However, he said it is up to Nicaragua "to comply immediately with all the provisions of the Guatemala agreement."

"Nicaragua has already had 150 days to comply, but all we have seen is a track record of broken promises, much rhetoric and some cosmetic See A-1, Column 1

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Standoff Persists at Singer Compound

Entrenched Family Awaits John Singer's Resurrection

By Chris Jorgensen Tribune Staff Writer MARION, Summit County — A standoff involving 150 law enforcement officers entered a third day at the farm of the late John Singer, whose family expects the slain polygamist to be resurrected Monday.

Federal, state and Summit County officers were prepared early Monday to wait indefinitely around the

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2½-acre farm where Singer's widow, Vickie, his son-in-law, Addam Swapp, and 12 other people — six under the age of 6 — have been surrounded since the bombing Saturday of a Mormon Church building outside of Marion.

"We're operating under the assumption that a direct confrontation will lead to violence," said Doug DeDro, deputy state commissioner of public safety. He indicated officials want to avoid a conflict because of the children's presence and were ready to let Monday's anticipated resurrection pass quietly.

Earlier, John T. Nielsen, state commissioner of public safety, said "we're very well aware of what people are calling D-Day, but we don't plan to do anything [Monday]

above what we're already doing." He said two FBI officers had knocked on the door of the Singer house without response Sunday afternoon, and that numerous phone calls went unanswered. The Singer phone was rigged so that only police negotiators could contact the family.

Mr. Nielsen said officials did not reduce pressure on the family by exposing less manpower Sunday, because "we've got a situation here that we just can't back down from. We've got a violent crime and a community which is fearful. We've just got to do something."

Monday is the ninth anniversary of the death of Singer, a fundamental polygamist who was shot when he pulled a gun on law enforcement officials who approached him on snow mobiles as he gathered his mail.

The shooting culminated a lengthy confrontation with authorities, led in part by Singer's decision to remove his children from the public school system. He claimed public education exposed his children to immorality, including teachings of racial equality.

Ironically, Martin Luther King Day falls this year on the anniversary of Singer's death.

Law enforcement officials have not talked directly to anyone in the Singer family since 9 p.m. Saturday, but delivered a message to the group through Roger Bates, Vickie Singer's son-in-law.

Mr. Bates, after briefing police on the family's response to the state's message, told reporters the Singers are "just waiting for John to come home — to be resurrected." The family believes John Singer's resurrection will occur on Monday. See A-3, Column 4



Federal agent searches for clues in rubble of Kamas State Center which was bombed Saturday morning. Slain poly-

gist John Singer's son-in-law, Addam Swapp, is the prime suspect. Monday is the ninth anniversary of Singer's death.

No Violence Reported

Most Haitians Boycott Election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most Haitians stayed away from the polls Sunday in a presidential election run by the military-led junta boycotted by the opposition and marked by fear, confusion, fraud and bribery.

The junta-appointed Electoral Council issued no turnout figures after the polls closed at 6 p.m., but opposition leaders estimated that only 5 to 20 percent of the eligible voters had cast ballots.

Marc Bazin, one of four main opposition leaders boycotting the elections, estimated the turnout at no more than 20 percent.

"The participation was ridiculous, it was in most areas," said Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for the National Front for Coordinated Action, one of several groups that orga-

nized Saturday's national strike and urged Haitians to boycott the election. He said turnout was less than 5 percent.

Unofficial tallies were expected early this week, with official results to be announced by next Sunday.

Many people stayed home because of fear of violence or pessimism about the fairness of the poll.

"I'm not going to vote because the election doesn't meet our aspirations," said a young man speaking on condition of anonymity. He stood in a group of about 20 near two polling stations. None intended to vote.

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You know you're getting old when you can still "get down" but you can't get up again.

The winner has already been decided," he said, laughing nervously, and edging back toward an alley as an armored personnel carrier rumbled past. "We don't know who, but the army goes."

Voting was peaceful Sunday. There were no reports of clashes involving soldiers, voters or bystanders.

On Nov. 29, what was supposed to have been Haiti's first presidential election in 30 years was aborted when thugs attacked voting centers and shot or hacked to death at least 34 people in the capital. Witnesses said soldiers did nothing to prevent the violence and even participated.

The junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy then dissolved the Independent Electoral Council and appointed its own, which organized Sunday's election.

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Salt Lake City and vicinity — Cloudy skies, scattered snow showers. High 30s. Low 20s. Details, B-5.

Wilkinson Holds Edge Over Two Democrats

By J. Roy Bardley If Republican David Wilkinson were to run for a third term, he would enter the race as the favorite, but not with a commanding lead over either of his prospective Democratic challeng-

ers for the attorney general's post.

At this time, the incumbent Republican holds an approximate 11 point lead over Democratic Paul Van Dam, a former attorney for Salt Lake County, and a 10 point margin over Zane Gill, a private attorney known for his representation of public employee interests.

However, Wilkinson has not

reached the magic majority mark and an early lead of this magnitude is not expected for an incumbent, who enjoys an inherent awareness advantage over potential challengers. As observed below, the outcome is either race rests in the hands of the undecided.

Table showing poll results for David Wilkinson vs. Paul Van Dam: Wilkinson (Rep.) 45%, Van Dam (Dem.) 33%, Undecided 22.

Table showing poll results for David Wilkinson vs. Zane Gill: Wilkinson (Rep.) 45%, Gill (Dem.) 28%, Undecided 28.

Paul Van Dam runs a stronger race against the incumbent because of his strength among independent voters, where he holds a three point advantage over Wilkinson.

On the other hand, independents favor Wilkinson over Zane Gill by a ten point margin.

Otherwise both the Republican and Democratic candidates are preferred by a majority of their party voters.

Other results show the Democratic candidates to be strongest in Salt Lake and Davis Counties, while the incumbent is well ahead in Republican strongholds such as Utah County, northern Utah and the less populous counties.

The Utah Poll is a regular reader interest feature sponsored by The Salt Lake Tribune and conducted by the research firm of Bardley, Har-ison & Nidhardt.

Current results are based on 492 telephone interviews with registered voters, which have a maximum sampling tolerance of 4.4 percent, plus or minus.



Martin Luther King Jr. "I Have a Dream"

Activities Honor Civil Rights, King Today

By The Associated Press The legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered by people from all walks of life as they prepared to honor the slain civil rights leader Monday with speeches, prayer and marches.

"He taught us physical character—his racial or sexual identity did not determine a person's worth or value. Many of our laws, dealing with the handicapped, sexual discrimination, and so forth, are all legacies of King," said U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson of Montgomery, Alabama's second black federal judge.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. Had he lived, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate would have been 59 on Friday. Monday is the 20th anniversary of an annual national holiday in his honor.

One of the largest observances was planned in his hometown of Atlanta, including a parade, a wreath-laying at his tomb, and a service at Ebenezer Baptist Church where his mother, Alberta King, was assassinated in 1974.

Monday's activities in Atlanta conclude eight days of "King Week," observances sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, where he is buried and where his widow, Coretta Scott King, serves as president.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young was one of King's top lieutenants during the civil rights movement.

Sunday's schedule was highlighted by a conference on non-violent alternatives for social change in racist South Africa, and an address to students by U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, the oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated in the same turbulent year as King.

Celebrations, marches and special church services also were planned across Alabama, where King was pastor at the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church when he was propelled into

the leadership of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955.

In Selma, Ala., a candlelight march will be held from the First Baptist Church to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where state troopers confronted voting rights marchers on "Bloody Sunday" of 1965.

"Some white people in Selma, probably the majority, don't like to see people going to the bridge. They want it all to go away. But I tell them: it's history, that people come back to see how much things have changed. We've made radical progress here," said Selma Mayor Joe Smithman.

At Etowah, Ala., a march against drugs and violence was planned.

"When we first started celebrating, the day was remembered more for his death than what he stood for," said the Rev. J.A. Boler, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Tacoma, Wash. "Now, it's more his dream and what he died for. We have come a long way."