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Craig accepts role as key 49er runner

MIAMI (AP) — Roger Craig won't unveil a Super Bowl shuffle if he scores a touchdown on Sunday.

But Craig is likely to do plenty of high-stepping between the end zones.

Cincinnati's Ickey Woods has drawn the thickest crowds of reporters of any running back this week. He performed the "Ickey Shuffle" all over Dade County.

Craig, who is five years' NFL experience and one Super Bowl ring up on Woods, just chuckles about being upstaged by a showman.

"As long as I show my work on the field, that's fine," he said Thursday.

Besides, he said, Coach Bill Walsh frowns on flashiness.

"I might spike it if I score," Craig said. "As far as dancing, it's not in our system to do things like that."

Behind Craig's club-record 1,502 yards, the 49ers were the No. 2 team in the league in rushing this season, trailing only the Bengals. But while Cincinnati has a two-pronged running attack in Woods (1,066 yards) and James Brooks (931) as ball-carriers, Craig is San Francisco's only big-yardage runner.

"I knew coming into the season as the halfback that I was going to carry the ball more," said Craig, whose 310 carries were 95 more than his previous season high. "I knew I was going to be the main man."

Craig had seven 100-yard rushing games in the regular season and another in the playoffs, and caught 76 passes to tie Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson for first in total yardage with 2,036.

"I saw that my teammates were expecting me to come up with big plays to carry them this season," he said. "It brought out the best in me."

So did the holes opened by backfield partner Tom Rathman, who prides himself in being "one of the top two or three" blocking backs in the league.

"Roger knows how I'm going to block, and I take him through the holes," he said. "I think that's been a key to his success this season."

Offensive lines may decide biggest game

MIAMI (AP) — The millions of fans who watch Sunday's Super Bowl will concentrate on Joe Montana and Boomer Esiason, Roger Craig and Ickey Woods and Jerry Rice and Eddie Brown.

But if their flash and panache takes a crash, it will be because someone who weighs 270 pounds or so is — or isn't — doing his job.

"Right up front is where the game will be decided," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said Thursday as his Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers went through their final sessions with the media.

"Both teams have a lot of high-profile guys in the backfield and at the other skill positions, but it's the up-front guys who will make the holes for Roger Craig and Ickey Woods to run through. That's how it will be settled."

That may be Sunday's focus, but Thursday's was on the secondaries — or rather on their mouths.

The principal antagonists were the respective left cornerbacks, San Francisco's Tim McKyer and Cincinnati's Lewis Billups.

McKyer, who has been sounding off all week, predicted on Wednesday that the 49ers would win easily, 28-10. He said Billups "makes more noise than the law allows" but has been quiet this week because he's feeling pressure.

That was enough to get Billups started Thursday.

"McKyer has no class. He talks too much and he's more immature than anyone else here," Billups fired back. "He couldn't even play in our nickel defense."

McKyer remained calm in the face of the retort.

"If they need an artificial reason to get them up for the game, then we've already won the Super Bowl," he said.

Call that war of words a tie for now. And when the real war is decided Sunday, it's likely to be because of the battle up front between two teams that want to run — the Bengals led the NFL in rushing and the 49ers were second.

Up front will start in the middle.

Both teams have outstanding nose tackles — the Bengals' Tim Krumrie was first-team All-Pro and San Francisco's Michael Carter was second. Each will start for his conference in the Pro Bowl.

San Francisco will depend largely on veteran center Randy Cross to try to handle Krumrie by himself. The Super Bowl will be the last game after 13 NFL seasons for the 34-year-old Cross, who announced his retirement Wednesday.

"I think I may help with Krumrie maybe seven or eight times," says Jesse Sapola, San Francisco's left guard. "We have a lot of confidence in Randy. He's played in two Super Bowls; he's got a lot of experience. I don't think there's any reason he can't handle Krumrie."

The Bengals have a more experienced offensive line, led by left tackle Anthony Munoz and right guard Max Montoya, both veterans of the 26-21 loss to San Francisco seven years ago.

Steinbrenner receives pardon from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has pardoned George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees major league baseball franchise who was fined \$15,000 for campaign law violations, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The official, discussing a series of Reagan pardons on grounds he not be identified publicly, said that Steinbrenner's pardon was among 10 the president approved on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The official would not speculate on whether Reagan would grant any more pardons before ceding the presidency to George Bush at midday Friday.

During an interview with the news wire services Thursday, Reagan had said only that there "have been some recommendations" from the Justice Department, whose pardons office reviews pardon pleas.

Steinbrenner was the only well-known beneficiary of the Reagan pardons, the other nine men having been convicted of violations ranging from illegal possession of firearms and income tax evasion to concealing non tax-paid whisky.

Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, pleaded guilty in 1974 to charges of conspiring to violate federal election laws in connection with corporate campaign contributions.

He had also been accused of attempting to "influence and intimidate" employees of his shipbuilding company into lying to a grand jury about the nature of a \$100,000 contribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Steinbrenner paid a \$15,000 fine, but served no time.

The contributions were made through the American Shipbuilding Co., a Cleveland-based firm in which Steinbrenner is chief executive officer. On Nov. 27, 1974, Steinbrenner was suspended by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn from active management of the team for two years. Kuhn reinstated him 15 months later.

Steinbrenner was not available for comment, said Harvey Green, a spokesman for the Yankees.

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