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Pictures will be taken from **Jan. 29 - Feb. 2**

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FINAL WEEK, absolutely no extensions

Steelers-49ers comparisons begin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On Nov. 1, 1981, teams going in opposite directions met in Pittsburgh. Final score: 49ers 17, Steelers 14 in a test between the two best teams of the Super Bowl era.

"What I remember about that game is that it was a big win for us," Joe Montana said Monday while recounting San Francisco's 55-10 Super Bowl rout of Denver. "They still had a lot of their great players. They were tough at home and we were a young team that didn't know for sure how good we were."

They know now. That 1981 win in Pittsburgh helped propel San Francisco to its first Super Bowl victory in January, 1982. Sunday's victory gave the 49ers their fourth Super Bowl in four tries — matching Pittsburgh — and their second in a row, making the 49ers the first team to repeat since the Steelers of 1979-80.

The natural question: which team is better?

The natural answer: who knows? "Probably pretty close," said Montana, a western Pennsylvanian who rooted for those Steelers as a youngster. Then the man who won his third Super Bowl MVP — one of the many records he set Sunday — ticked

"I don't know if I've seen a better team, but it's difficult to compare without going down position-by-position."

— Dan Reeves, Denver coach

off the comparisons. "Roger and Franco," he said in reference to running backs Craig and Harris. "Pretty even. Tom Rathman and Rocky Bleier. Two great receivers on each side."

What about the quarterbacks? "I still have my hair," he said in a reference to balding Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' Hall of Fame quarterback.

Denver coach Dan Reeves, who played and coached with Dallas against those Pittsburgh teams, put the two in the same league. The only other team that compares is Green Bay, which won the first two Super Bowls and also won NFL titles in 1961, 1962 and 1965.

"San Francisco is one of the great teams of all time," Reeves said. "It's more difficult to win back-to-back Super Bowls than it was in the 1960s and 1970s. I don't know if I've seen a

better team, but it's difficult to compare without going down position-by-position."

Pittsburgh won its four Super Bowls over a six-year span with largely the same cast of characters — 22 players were on all four Super Bowl rosters. Six have already made the Hall of Fame and three or four others could.

Only five players were on all four San Francisco champions and a sixth, Pete Kugler, played in 1981 but missed 1984 because he had jumped to the USFL.

The one constant for San Francisco is Montana, who had his best season in a decade of great seasons; his best Super Bowl in four. Of the 14 career Super Bowl passing records, he now has eight and he set five career or individual marks on Sunday, when he threw for 297

yards and five touchdowns. But other than Montana and safety Ronnie Lott, the 49ers' success stems as much from a system as from individual stars. The system was installed by Bill Walsh when he took over a 2-14 team in 1979 and it continued this year — with modifications — under George Seifert. For example, Jerry Rice was the game's MVP last season and he followed that up Sunday on seven catches for 148 yards, including Super Bowl record three touchdown catches.

But Rice, whose 363 receiving yards in two games is just a year short of Swann's four-game Super Bowl record, wasn't even on the first two San Francisco winners in 1981 and 1984. Only 14 members of the 1984 champions were on this year's 53-man roster and three were on the injured reserve.

"System," in fact, has become the buzzword around the 49ers, just as "focus" was in the weeks leading up to the Super Bowl.

"I don't think anyone should get all the credit," Seifert said Monday. "I think it was a victory for an organization and a system rather than individuals."

USGA settles in Ping Eye-2 golf club decision

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The United States Golf Association agreed in an out-of-court settlement to recognize the Ping Eye-2 square-grooved club, and the manufacturer agreed to stop making it.

Karsten Manufacturing Corp. had sued the USGA for \$100 million after the USGA refused to recognize the U-grooved clubs, which differ from the traditional V-grooved clubs.

"The USGA will pretend they are legal and Karsten will stop making them," USGA spokesman Rich Skyzinski said after the settlement was announced late Saturday.

The settlement effects USGA events such as the U.S. Open but not the PGA Tour. The company, which has sold about 2 million sets of the clubs, obtained a federal court injunction allowing the clubs to be used in PGA tournaments. The PGA Tour has appealed to the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

A similar suit against the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland, which sets worldwide rules for golf, was dropped by Karsten earlier this month.

UT's Penders reprimanded

DALLAS (AP) — Texas head basketball coach Tom Penders was given a public reprimand by the Southwest Conference on Monday for criticizing its referees.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacobs issued the reprimand after reviewing game reports from the nationally televised (ESPN) Arkansas-Texas basketball game on Jan. 25 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Tijerina

(Continued from page 7)

just something about the way how a coach of Metcalf's stature is treated at the end of his career. Crow's handling of the matter was pitiful. Metcalf could have been a valuable asset to A&M if Crow had used only a little tact.

But now he's done something far worse than simply make a mistake. He had good intentions, but they somehow went awry along the way. He martyred Shelby Metcalf.

It's been done before: Tom Landry, Emory Bellard, Paul Brown.

Now Crow, a legend in Aggieland since winning the school's only Heisman Trophy, has taken a harsh lesson in public relations. If you're going to lock horns with a bull, make sure he's smaller than you.

Crow and Metcalf were the same size at A&M. Now the school's taken sides. Some are glad he's gone. Some aren't. But almost all don't like the way he was handled.

That's not surprising. He wasn't handled very well.

Metcalf has moved on. He won't stalk the sidelines at G. Rollie White Coliseum anymore.

I first met Shelby Metcalf in 1980. My sister was a junior here, and I came up for a basketball game.

During halftime, my father and I were walking around the inner workings of G. Rollie White. We passed the basketball team as it was coming back on the court. Stuck in the middle of these gargantuan in white jerseys was little Shelby Metcalf, in his checkered sports jacket and maroon pants.

He said Howdy. Not much of a story. But a good memory for a 10-year old. I don't want to remember Shelby Metcalf the way he looked last Monday night on TV. But I don't want to forget the way he was forced to exit.

Neither should A&M.

When teams lose a member or coach, they wear black somewhere on their uniforms. A&M has lost Shelby Metcalf after a 27-year love affair. Wear a black armband Saturday at G. Rollie White Coliseum when A&M hosts Baylor. If you can't find an armband, wear something black. It's the least we can do.

Not bad for a modest proposal.

A Kicker's Break

Video lands Illinois scholarship

DALLAS (AP) — Chris Richardson's high school team won only five games in three years and he never had a chance for a game-winning field goal, but he has won a scholarship to kick footballs for Illinois.

"I wonder what the odds are of a guy from Dallas on an 0-10 team getting a scholarship for kicking at a Big Ten school?" Richardson asked.

They probably would have been nil except for Richardson's persistence and the help of one of his friends, who shot a video of him kicking.

"That was the difference, the Illinois coach told me. They had narrowed it to me and a guy from Alabama. They wanted to see a film, but we hardly had any," Richardson said.

For one thing, the Berkner High School football team tried one-point conversions only six times during a 0-10 season. Richardson made five of those.

Field-goal opportunities were almost as rare, although Berkner coach Bob Dubey did not shy away from calling on Richardson. In fact one time he gave him a 68-yard try.

Richardson's longest successful field goal in 1989 was a 53-yard try, but he has hit from 71 yards in practice.

The power of Richardson's booming kicks was outlined graphically for Illinois coaches in a video that was shot with a hand-held camera by his friend, John Plant.

"I told (Plant) he saved my parents \$60,000," said Richardson who will sign a letter of intent on Feb. 14 the national signing day for prep recruits.

Richardson already has been told by Illinois coach John Mackovic that he likely will handle kickoffs and long field goal attempts.

The 6-4, 230-pound youth had sent letters to 15 colleges, including eight in the Big Ten.

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7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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Monday 29th	Tuesday 30th	Wednesday 31st	Thursday 1st	Monday 5th
Aston	Eppright	Crocker	Walton	Keathley
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Krueger	Hart	DG	Neeley	Hughes
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