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## Houston team seeks NFL name

HOUSTON (AP) — The NFL's newest member, the Houston 'Whatevers,' have the framework of a new stadium beside the Astrodome. They have a scouting system with general manager Charlie Casserly pulling the strings.

And they have an owner who paid \$700 million to join the NFL ownership fraternity and bring professional football back to the state's largest city to replace the Oilers, who left after the 1996 season for Tennessee.

What they don't have is a name. That will be rectified Wednesday when owner Bob McNair officially christens the NFL's 30th franchise after months of research with the league to come up with the most pleasing colors and logo.

A delegation of Houston's pro football past will be on hand for the ceremony, including former Oilers quarterback and assistant coach Don Trull.

"I'll still be an Oiler," Trull said. "Tennessee is not the Oilers. I'll embrace what was here, but the Oilers are no more."

He's supported the Tennessee Titans, "because of the people there that I know from the time I worked with the Oilers. . . but I guess if they ever play each other, I'd have to root for the Houston Whatevers."

They won't be the Whatevers much longer. McNair has a lavish presentation ceremony planned for Wednesday with a downtown announcement accompanied by country music and Texas Southern University's Ocean of Soul Marching Band helping out.

Former NFL kicker Raul Allegre will begin the day with a ceremonial kickoff at noon CDT in the Astrodome, where the Oilers played. Former Oilers coach Bum Phillips also is expected to be among those helping McNair with the festivities.

A 100-yard section of downtown Texas Avenue will be closed down for the naming ceremony with a football field installed complete with goalposts.

"We'll finally have an identity," McNair said. "We'll no longer be the Houston Whatchamacallits."

After he announces the nickname logo and colors, McNair will go to Enron Field, where the Astros are hosts the Florida Marlins. McNair will throw the ceremonial first pitch with a football to Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr.

Former Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea also plans to be on hand to see the new era of pro football in the city.

"I think it's great for the city, all the hype and everything since Mr. McNair stepped out into the deep waters of the NFL," Bethea said. "There are still a lot of players here from the old days."

"People can associate the old days with 2000. We're just going into a new era now. I think it's very exciting."

A 69,500-seat retractable roof stadium is under construction about a football throw from the Astrodome will house the team and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo beginning in 2002.

## A vicious cycle



Ben Culp, a sophomore biomedical science major, and other members of the Aggie Cycling Team ride by Simpson Drill Field Monday during one of their afternoon workout rides.

## Texans suffer from intense heat wave

DALLAS (AP) — The sweltering heat in parts of Texas is taking its toll. Forty heat-related deaths have been confirmed this year in the combined Dallas and Houston areas, which both saw all-time record high temperatures Monday.

Dallas hit 111 — the hottest ever recorded in September — while Houston's high was 109, the city's all-time highest temperature.

Most of the Houston area heat victims did not have air conditioning or avoided using it to save on their energy bills, according to the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, which has recorded 28 heat-related deaths this year. That number does not include the current autopsies where heat is the suspected cause of death.

Lack of air conditioning killed the Dallas area's most recent of its 12 victims, Lillian Swanson, authorities said. The 66-year-old diabetic, whom authorities said was in poor health, was found Saturday in her home with the air conditioner turned off.

Dallas' previous record was 108, set in 1980. The city's all-time high was 113 on June 26-27, 1980, according to the National Weather Service.

In Waco, where the mercury also

reached a record 111 degrees, workers at hospital emergency rooms received at least one confirmed heat-related illness Monday, along with some dehydrated patients during Labor Day weekend.

Waco's Labor Day high surpassed the date's previous record of 106 degrees set in 1998.

"When you bust a record by 5 degrees like that, that's something," Alan Moller, NWS meteorologist in Fort Worth, told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Houston reached its previous record of 110 on Aug. 23, 1998 — a temperature that was tied last week during the summer's brutal heat and drought, said John Zentgraf, Weather Service senior forecaster.

The state's all-time high is 122 degrees, which was recorded in North Texas town of Seymour on Aug. 23, 1980.

Because of its distance from the coast, North Texas is vulnerable to the most extreme temperatures, meteorologists said.

"We usually have more moisture in the air because we're influenced by the Gulf, so it's not as hot," Carol Levert, a weather service meteorologist, told the Houston Chronicle.

Levert said the extreme heat

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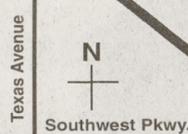


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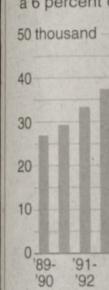
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