

# SPORTS

## MIDWAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY LAUNCHES AN ALL-NEW RENDITION OF "THE BEST VIDEO GAME" FOR 1993



NBA Jam Tournament Edition Builds On Success With Expanded Up-To-Date Player Rosters And A Host Of New Features!!

It was voted Best Video Game of the year by the AMOA. And now the best has just gotten better with the introduction of NBA Jam Tournament Edition. Having already made history with the first official, NBA-licensed coin-operated amusement game, Tournament Edition features more star-studded digitized graphics action than ever before.

Players and fans of the original hit will find there's even more to experience this time around with Tournament Edition offering expanded and updated rosters (up to 5 players from each of the league's 27

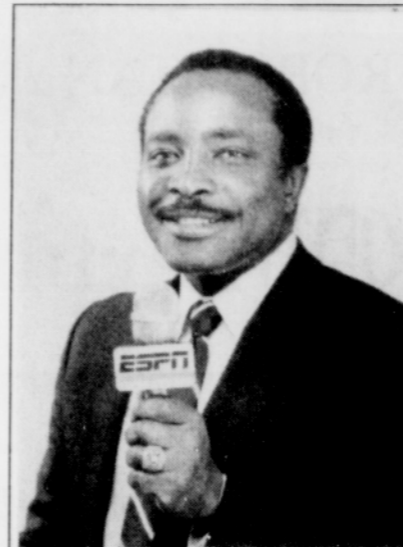
squads, compared to only 2 players in NBA Jam). And NBA player characteristics have also increased based on real life performance and statistics. Eight different strengths have been calculated for each of the on-screen athletes including Speed, Dunks, 3-Point Shooting Accuracy, Passing, Power, Steal Ability, Blocking and Clutch Performance.

Adding to overall game play and strategy, tournament Edition allows players to select same team matchups as well as make half-time substitutions. And leave it to the talented Midway game designers to tap into what players everywhere are clamoring for with over four times the number of Power-Ups and Secret Moves that helped propel NBA Jam into becoming the all time best earning

coin-operated video game.

NBA Jam Tournament Edition also features a special operator-selectable Tournament Mode for straight-ahead, no-power-up play and of other hidden surprises that will keep players slamming and jamming for months to come.

## MORGAN RETURNS AS ANALYST ON ESPN SUNDAY NIGHT BASEBALL



Joe Morgan

Former Cincinnati Reds great and Hall of Fame second baseman Joe Morgan has signed a new agreement with ESPN to continue serving as the analyst on the network's exclusive Sunday Night Baseball telecasts, as

well as for select Wednesday games.

Morgan, who teams with play-by-play commentator Jon Miller, has covered Major League Baseball for ESPN for the past four years, winning a Cable ACE Award for his work during his rookie season (1990). He will also serve as analyst for NBC's baseball telecasts, working alongside Dick Enberg.

"I'm delighted to continue my relationship with ESPN," Morgan said. "I've enjoyed working with Jon and look forward to the 1994 season with great anticipation."

Morgan, who served as a college baseball analyst for ESPN from 1985-1988, retired as an active player in 1984 after four seasons with the San Francisco Giants. He began his broadcasting career in 1985 covering Cincinnati Reds games for WLWT-TV, the local NBC affiliate. He also worked as a baseball analyst on NBC's national telecasts. Morgan also served as an analyst on select ABC Monday

Night Baseball telecasts (1986-88) and as an analyst for the 1988 League Championship Series on ABC.

A 10-time National League All-Star selection, Morgan is one of only nine players to win back-to-back MVP honors (1975, '76). He was the first player to steal more than 60 bases and hit more than 25 home runs (1973, '76). Known primarily for his contribution to Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the 1970's, Morgan also played for the Houston Astros (1963-72, 1980), San Francisco Giants (1981-82), Philadelphia Phillies (1983) and Oakland Athletics (1984) during his sparkling 22-season career. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990, his first year of eligibility.

The 1994 Major League Baseball season will begin on ESPN Sunday, April 3 when the network will showcase a single opening-night game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds at 8:00 p.m. ET.

## SPORTS AUCTION TO BENEFIT BERKMAN FOR GOVERNOR

A celebrity sports auction featuring All-Star memorabilia from the NBA, NFL, PGA and major League Baseball will be held Thursday, April 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Portland Marriott Hotel. Hosted by former Trailblazer Kermit Washington and friends, the auction is a benefit for Craig Berkman for governor.

The auction will feature guest appearances by Trailblazer alumni and the chance to win a

trip for two to Pete Newell's Big Man camp in Hawaii. Among items to be auctioned are jerseys worn by Jerry West and Clyde Drexler and a dream week of golf at most Portland area private golf clubs. Great American eats and a no host bar will be available.

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## Word Knowledge

Among the most popular radio shows today are call-ins, which provide millions of people the chance to speak out, share their hopes and vent their anger and frustrations. The following words may help you sound off more clearly and forcefully if you decide to call in yourself. Mark the answers you think are correct. Then turn the page to check your score.

1. **sumptuous** adj. -A: silky. B: lavish. C: light and airy. D: austere.
2. **cascade** n.-A: cliff. B: mountain ridge. C: waterfall. D: butte.
3. **insatiable** (in SAY shuh b'l) adj. -A: impossible to satisfy. B: having strong feelings. C: requiring continual effort. D: immovable.
4. **fetish** n.-A: sudden notion. B: erratic behavior. C: feeling of obligation. D: object of obsessive devotion.
5. **penchant** (PEN chant) n.-A: plan. B: liking for something. C: decorative banner. D: dreamy thoughtfulness.
6. **explicit** adj.-A: inflexible. B: knowledgeable. C: clear. D: intricate.
7. **arcana** (ar KANE uh) n.-A: remembrances. B: main points. C: mysteries. D: difficulties.
8. **frippery** n.-A wit. B: solemnity. C: trickery. D: showiness.
9. **heinous** (HAY nus) adj.-A: wicked. B: beyond understanding. C: ugly. D: reasonable.
10. **nemesis** n.-A: accident. B: trusted adviser. C: opponent. D: idol.
11. **scurrilous** (SKUR ih lus) adj.-A abusive. B: scrubbed and clean. C: lacking swiftness. D: shocking.
12. **mendacious** adj.-A: tattered. B: outrageous. C: not truthful. D: poor.
13. **vindication** n.-A: slander. B: justification. C: attack. D: self-righteous pose.
14. **commemorate** v.-A: to flatter. B: enjoy. C: memorize. D: honor.
15. **meld** v.-A: to soothe. B: merge. C: purchase. D: glisten.

See Page A6 For Answers

## Seniors/Disabled Residents Help Out In County Departments 1500 Residents Eligible For Tax Work-Off Program

Low income seniors and disabled residents having a tough time paying their property taxes are getting some help from the county's Tax Work-Off Program. And they're helping county staff in return.

The program, which was developed by the Clark County Treasurer's Office, allows seniors and disabled residents within certain income guidelines to work in county departments earning enough to pay at least half of their property taxes. Qualifying applicants earn minimum wage and do such things as answer the phone, provide clerical support, work on mailing and file documents.

Treasurer Dough Lasher said the two-year-old program is so popular that some participants want to continue helping out as volunteers once their tax bills are satisfied. For the most part, retired county residents participate in the program in county departments such as the Treasurer's Office, the Auditor's Office, Elections, Community Development, Human Resources, Parks and Records.

"I can't imagine being without the program now. They're doing in-depth research updating addresses and performing other much-needed assistance," said Dianna Towner, tax service supervisor in the Treasurer's Office.

Towner said that 1500 residents are eligible for the program. She added that all eligible residents received applications in early February.

"We hope people will fill out the forms and get involved in the program. Anyone with questions should feel free to give me a call," Towner said.

Dianna Towner can be reached in the Clark County Treasurer's Office at 699-2255.

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