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Lakers *from page 10*

Not to diminish what Jackson has accomplished. Remember that before he came West after fleeing a crumbling team in Chicago, the Lakers were floundering. At least for a team with yearly championship aspirations, the pre-Jackson Lakers were underachievers. Didn't win an NBA title from 1988 to 1999, even though the late '90s rosters featured Shaq O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

Jackson, his triangle offense and mystical Zen-like sayings rode into town, and voila!--the Lakers were back in the 2000 championship series, which they captured over Reggie Miller and the Indiana Pacers.

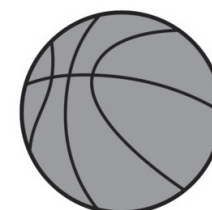
Two more titles immediately followed, so this Jackson guy had it going pretty well, I'd say. But a shocking loss to the Detroit Pistons in the 2004 finals marked the end of the Lakers championship run, and also the end of the Jackson tenure in L.A. Or so it seemed.

So life without Phil began again in L.A. with the mercurial coach taking a sabbatical to complete a book about his Laker team that ruffled a few feathers. Rudy Tomjanovich was brought in to coach the team, the triangle offense was dumped, and all was again well in La La Land.

Not really. The Tomjanovich-led Lakers tanked, and Rudy quit mid-season. The Lakers finished the season 34 and 48, missing the playoffs. An SOS was put out to locate Jackson, who was brought back into the fold as coach again at the start of the 05/06 season.

Expect the 63-year-old Jackson to return to the bench this fall, if his health allows.

But will key free agents Lamar Odom, Trevor Ariza and Shannon Brown return to the Staples hardwood? We'll delve into that issue down the road.



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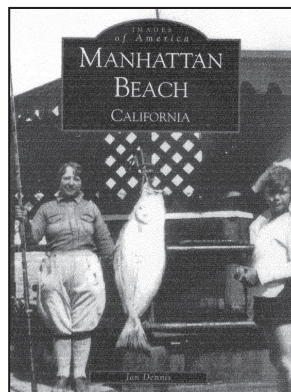


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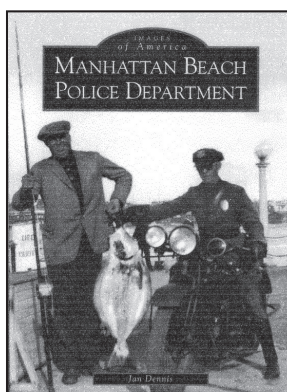
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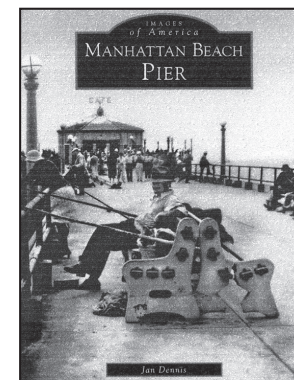


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