# Rockets set for Magic matchup

GALVESTON (AP) - Although they'll have to skirt around a hurricane to get to Orlando, the Houston Rockets like their chances against the Magic in the NBA Finals.

"They play the same way we do," Mario Elie said. "They've got a premier post-up player and they've got 3-point shooters." Houston coach Rudy Tom-

janovich said he expects an ex-

citing series, with Hakeem Olajuwon squaring off against Shaquille O'Neal, but he's con-cerned about the Magic's wealth of young talent.

"It's a big challenge because they have so many weapons," Tomjanovich said Sunday night moments after watching Orlando beat Indiana in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

He downplayed the signifi-

cance of Houston's experience as defending champion against an Orlando team playing in the finals for the first time.

"Everybody's going to make a big deal out of that, but they have so much talent," Tom-janovich said. "We didn't have much experience last year. We didn't have anybody who had won it except Earl Cureton.

"Hakeem had been to the fi-

□ The Magic make their first-ever Finals appearance by defeating the

Just as they promised they would, the Magic shrugged off Friday night's 27-point disaster in In-

dianapolis and used a hot-shooting third quarter

to bury the Pacers and take a 19-point lead into

shower of 3-pointers, three by Dennis Scott and one by Hardaway. Scott's trey with 4:34 left made

Scott finished with 19 points on 7-of-11 shooting. Hardaway added 17 and Horace Grant 16.

Reggie Miller, whose 36 points in Game 6 was the reason the Pacers were here in the first place,

had only 12 and missed 8-of-13 shots. He left the

bounds. Rik Smits had just 10 points in 24 minutes.

nals after playing only 20 postseason games. The last team to make such a rapid rise was the 1976-

77 Portland Trail Blazers, who rolled all the way

away from its home court, the Pacers' season end-

ed the same way it did last year, with a loss on an

opponent's home court in a seventh game of the

conference finals. Last season, it was a four-point

loss to the New York Knicks, the team Indiana

shooting woes and got more and more rattled as shots bounced off the rim and the Magic got bas-

They never recovered from their third-quarter

The Magic were so good, not even going 10-of-24

Because Indiana could not win a single game

Dale Davis led Indiana with 15 points and 14 re-

The Magic, in their sixth season, reached the fi-

game for good with 3:53 to play.

The fourth quarter was never close, thanks to a

Pacers 105-81 in Game Seven.

the final period.

it 96-72

nals as a young player but most of our guys hadn't been there. These guys, they've got a good coach, good players and a good system. They're quite capable of

winning the championship."
Tomjanovich wouldn't say whether he'd stick with the same small lineup that started the last two games against San Antonio in the Western Conference finals. But he acknowledged he

Orlando routs Indiana, advances

at least has that option, when he might not have had it again Indiana's bigger front line.

The Hakeem vs. Sh matchup "should be a class Tomjanovich said. "I know h fans are going to be excite about seeing these guys gou against each other, but we a ways have to re-emphasize the Rockets against the Magin not just that matchup.

Hardaway's defense led the way in Orland 20-5 spurt early in the third quarter had the Parers down by 18 points with 4:48 left in the period He went after every loose ball, triggering seven fast-break baskets as the Magic hit eight of the first pine shots in the quarter.

first nine shots in the quarter.

The Magic made 11-of-17 shots in the period.

building their lead to 80-61 before Byron Scott

The Magic hit six 3-pointers in the first had and their fourth of the first quarter gave them.

27-16 lead. The Pacers then outscored Orlandol

3 to move ahead, but a cold spell allowed the May

O'Neal had 17 points before going to the bent late in the half with two fouls. Smits picked up in

second late in the first quarter and played on

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What that symbol might be would be left up to Leeland and the promotions people. It must inspire both great speed on 80-yard gallops down the sideline and great power on 10yard bursts up the middle.

I suppose he could use \$ as his name, but that would really only apply when he left for the NFL. Maybe a blend of the school seal, the Texas flag and

the Heisman Trophy.
Step Three: Brandon
Mitchell, our huge defensive
end and Outland Award candidate, needs to start making some motion after every sack or

tackle for a loss he makes this year. Some guys bow to the crowd, others point skyward and some even make the motion

of swinging a baseball bat. Mitchell's move would have to be totally unique, and to help him, R.C. Slocum needs to call on the Texas Aggie Dance Team. Somewhere in one of their routines must be something Mitchell can use to attract the camera's attention and delight the crowd.

I was thinking somewhere along the lines of doing the Windmill (an old breakdancing move), coming out of it with a back flip and ending it by doing the splits. I know it sounds tough, but this is for a national championship.

Step Four: Much like Nebraska's coach Tom Osborne last year, Slocum must be as boring as possible in every single interview. Osborne never said anything more than how he wanted only for the team to be proud and that he did not care about individual recognition. The Cornhuskers took the national championship, and Osborne became a media darling.

Slocum must take Osborne's game a step further by not speaking at all during the regular season. He can answer most questions by simply nodding or shaking his head. Immediate attention will be given to A&M as writers and commentators try to speculate on why R.C. won't open his mouth. Heck, he might even get on TV with Barbara Walters.

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# Tettleton's six RBIs fuel Rangers' win

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Tettleton, a DH in 35 of the Rangers first 36 games, played in right field for the first time since July 19, 1994 and seemed to agree with him. His 4-for-4 game and six RBIs both matched career highs.

During his career with the Detroit Tigers, Tettleton played catcher, DH, first base and the outfield.

Tettleton, batting .150 in his previous 17 games, drove in two runs with a first-inning double and added a run-scoring single in the third.

Then he homered in the fifth and again in the seventh The homers gave him nine for the season. Meanwhile, Oliver (2-1), 8

#### converted reliever, established a career-high with seven strike outs and walked three in his longest major league outing helping the Rangers to their eighth victory in 11 games.

# CAMP

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mer A&M players and coaches.
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be at the camp along with for-

last night of camp. Although the coaches know that not all of the players will play on the college level, and even fewer will play for the Aggies, Cassidy said their desire to help all the players is universal.

ing played on Kyle Field on the

"Our goals for the camp are to maintain a safe environment for the kids," Cassidy said, "to teach them about the game of football and to ensure that they have a good time while visiting Texas A&M."