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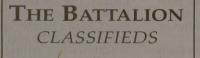
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up for playoff hockey in West IRVING, Texas (AP) — With the memory of last year's first-round playoff collapse and a looming opponent with a history of giantkilling, the NHL-best Dallas Stars have much to prove against the

Wednesday • April 22, 1998

San Jose Sharks Wednesday. But this year's Stars insist they are a hardier team than the one that embarrassed itself with a Game 7 overtime loss to the lowly Edmonton Oilers. They hope to show it by making quick

work of the Sharks. "I think we're a little more confident, and a little more experienced than last year," said Stars center Joe Nieuwendyk, the team's leading scorer with 39 goals and 30 assists. "We faced a lot of adversity this season."

Adversity came in the form of injuries to key players, but Dallas relied on its depth to finish with a league-best 109 points and the second-fewest goals allowed, 167.

The Stars are quick to say that this year's regular-season numbers haven't bred overconfidence.

"We're not going to be naive," Stars right wing Pat Verbeek said. 'Maybe we were a bit naive about Edmonton and the success (4-0 regular-season sweep) we had against them."

The Stars have not had the same measure of success against the Sharks, who are 6-2 against Dallas over the past two seasons. San Jose

has not lost a game in Reunion reckoned with," he said. "We're Arena since Dec. 17, 1995.

President's Cup winners gear

Add to that ugly picture the fact that only half of the teams who have finished first in the regular season since the 1942-43 season have won the Stanley Cup. Suddenly, it's not just the Eyes of Texas upon the Stars, it's the whole NHL.

It could explain why Edmonton, Phoenix and San Jose

"We're going to be a team to be reckoned with."

Joe Murphy Detroit Red Wings

wanted Dallas as their firstround opponent.

"I'm sure they've looked at our team over the last little while and they see a little down streak, and they think they can take advantage of it," Stars goalie Ed Belfour said of the teams wishing upon the Stars.

While he did not name names, Sharks winger Joe Murphy made it clear it was Dallas he was talking about.

'We're going to be a team to be

again in 1995 by downing the No. 2-seeded Calgary Flames. Since then, the Sharks have

going to give teams everything

for their first-round underdog

hubris, since they killed off the

top-seeded Detroit Red Wings

with a staggering upset in 1994.

San Jose repeated its spoiler role

The Sharks might have reason

they can handle."

added veteran depth that includes six Stanley Cup winners and a seven others who have been to the finals.

By comparison, eight Stars have their names on the Cup, and four others have been to the finals.

"They play a real simple game, they score two or three goals a game, and really buckle down defensively," Stars center Mike Modano said.

That sounds suspiciously like Dallas, who likes to score first and put on the defensive stranglehold.

'Dallas plays more our style," Sharks center Bernie Nicholls said. "They're a defensive team and they work hard. That's what we are.'

The goaltending duel is by far the most intriguing of the playoffs. Belfour joined the Stars as a free agent after only 13 games with the Sharks last season, thereby giving San Jose fans a revenge motive in watching him lose.

money then and he thinks Lewis

made the right decision now to

him what he should do," Malone

said. "He has to just stay strong.

He's going to have a lot of people

advising him. He's got to be his

own man. He's going to have dif-

ferent kinds of people going at

him, people out in the real

world, people who will try to

make his decisions for him as a

Playing will be even tougher.

himself to face players stronger

than him and he's got to prepare

himself for the coaches and the

travel," Malone said. "He's

going to play 25 games and

'He's just got to prepare

person and as a player.'

think the season is over.'

"I just wish no one would tell

take the money.

Lure of NBA Draft too great for high-schoolers

HOUSTON (AP) — It used to be a rare story line: a high school basketball player is so good, or unable to qualify academically, that he opts to skip college and go directly to the NBA.

Moses Malone did it back in the 1970s and it was a big deal. Now, it happens every season.

Last week, Alief Elsik star Rashard Lewis decided to pass up offers from Kansas and Florida State for a shot at becoming the next Kobe Bryant, who is trying to be the next Michael Jordan.

A week before, Korleone Young decided his career at Hargrave Military Academy was good enough schooling to qualify him for the NBA draft.

Is it good for impressionable teen-agers to take the money, hope

for a big shoe contract and skip the maturation process of spending at least a couple of years in college?

Malone, whose son Moses Jr. has committed to play for Clyde Drexler at the University of Houston, knows what is ahead for high schoolers like Lewis. His advice: let the kid make his own decision. Times have changed since

Malone went directly from

Petersburg, Va., to the old American Basketball Association.

they didn't have guaranteed con-

tracts," Malone said. "Now, high

school players have guaranteed

contracts if they go in the first

round and back then, money

Malone went without the

wasn't like it was now."

'When I made the decision,

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