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a 27-10 lead with 8:30 left in the

first half, never trailed.

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Aggies burn SMU, 90-75, with blazing second half

Knowles paces A&M past Hervey-less Mustangs; Ags prepare for Saturday meeting with TCU

A&M suddenly caught fire 90-75 Southwest Conference vic-



G. Rollie White Coliseum Tuesday night.

Paced by Randy Knowles, the

fter a somewhat uneven first in the second period to produce a tory over the SMU Mustangs in stars as Thornton was the lead- ing scorer in the conference, who ing rebounder with 13 while Merand Joseph grabbed nine cer

stayed in Dallas because of his low grades.

Hervey, a 6-foot-7 215-pound

Baylor 93, Rice 91

WACO-Steve Dallas sank two free throws with four seconds remaining here Tuesday night to give the Baylor Bears a dramatic

The Longhorns, who raced to 93-91 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Rice Owls. It was the conference opener for both teams

> Dallas' winning points climaxed a Baylor comeback as the Bears rallied from a nine-point deficit with less than 12 minutes to play.

The two teams, hitting more than 60 per cent of their shots, struggled to a 48-48 tie at halftime, and the Owls continued their torrid pace as the second half began.

Rice hit 10 of their first 16 shots after intermission to pull ahead 69-60.

Tom Corley, Charley McKinney, and Dallas led the Baylor rally in offsetting the hot shooting of Rice's Scott Fisher and Tim Moriarty.

Fisher took high point honors for the night with 28 points, and Moriarty had 24.

McKinney led the Baylor scoring with 18 points while Dallas and Corley finished with 17 each.

Two free throws by James Weaver earned Baylor a tie at 91-91 with 57 seconds remaining. Then Fisher fouled Dallas with four seconds left to set up the winning points.

TWS closes down for 1974 season

Dan W. Holloway, President of Texas World Speedway, announced that all motorsports activities at the '3'World's Fastest Speedway" would be curtailed until the end of the energy crisis.

In making the announcement, Holloway said, "It is with great relctance that we announce that Texas World Speedway is cancelling all of its 1974 events. We were quite enthusiastic about our 1974 season due to the two prestigious and exciting events we already had planned and the potential that they offered us."

TWS had scheduled four days of National Championship American Motorcycle Association events for May 2, 3, 4, and 5, and the Texas 500 for Indy cars, the fourth 500 on the United States Auto Coub scheduled for Sunday, September 1. on Labor Day.

Holloway continued, "We wish to make it clear to everyone that the energy crisis was not the only deciding factor. Establishing two new events would be difficult under normal conditions and during the energy crisis would be almost impossible. We felt that to sit out the crisis was the only alternative. Had the race been established like all present major sports events of the nation, then we would have continued with their promotion."

In concluding Hollogway said "We feel Texas World Speedway is one of the nation's finest motorsports facilities. We are looking forward to the end of the energy crisis and to the resumption of activities. We do wish to thank publicly the officials of all the sanctioning bodies we deal with for their understanding of our situation."



