

This day in Aggie football...

October 11, 1973: Texas Tech gives the sixth-ranked Aggies fits for a half before Bubba Bean races 94 yards for a touchdown and A&M pulls away for a 38-9 victory in Lubbock.

UNLV negotiates buyout of basketball coach's contract

Massimino's future as UNLV basketball coach was on the line Monday, with university officials trying to negotiate a buyout of his contract.

Just five days before the Runnin' Rebels are to start practice, Massimino met with UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn and athletic director Jim Weaver to discuss whether he would remain coach.

Press that Guinn has decided Massimino should leave, and efforts were being made to struc-ture a buyout before the start of practice Saturday.

Massimino, who has three been proposed.

'We talked about it, but

Weaver called the meeting "very amicable" and said another one will be held in the next

TV. "There's a few things to resolve during the next 24

The negotiations come amid

were down 30 percent over last year and UNLV's athletic programs are facing a financial crunch.

Massimino has been under fire since it was disclosed in August he had a secret supplemental contract with former UNLV administrators that paid him \$375,000 a year

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The Texas A&M men's golf tea shot a 294 Monday in the Northwester University Windon Memorial Class: giving it a one stroke lead over the

University of Minnesota. The Aggies were led by Anthony Rodriguez who finished fifth in the individual competition with a 71.1 Fenimore shot a 73 for 8th place. Rig Dreyer and Scot Fawcett tied for 17th place with a 75 followed by Jeff Brown

Richardson to start Thursday

HOUSTON (AP) - Anyone in a Houston Oilers uniform usually gets booed these days — unless it's Bucky Richardson.

While others on the team have taken their share of criticism for a 1-4 start, Richard son has led a charmed existence with the fans as the backup to starting quarterback Cody Carlson.Richardson's aggressive approach to the game and his enthusiasm for taking off on wild scrambles has made him an enter-

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Richardson ness in the start. ing role on Thursday night

in the Astrodome against the Cleveland Browns. Typically, he expects the Oilers to begin a season

turnaround. "It happens every week in the NFL, somebody shows up and beats somebody they

aren't supposed to beat," Richardson said. "But if you don't show up and play and do the things it takes to win, you get beat. That's as simple as I can

put it. If you mosey around all week and show up on Sunday and expect to beat somebody's butt, it just doesn't happen."

The Oilers are struggling with the run-and-shoot offense and their attempts to incorporate elements of the tight end and two-back sets into their arsenal.

Coach Jack Pardee and assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride, who is in charge of the offense, have been panned for the lurching offense. The revamped offensive line and Carlson have heard the booing fans.

Richardson, with a heavy fan base from his nearby alma mater, Texas A&M, sees a chance to lead the Oilers out of the morass. His mandate came Sunday when Pardee said Carlson wouldn't play until he's recovered from shoulder, knee and nose injuries.

Cotton Bowl

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commercially useful function." In addition, the audit identifies another seven firms that received \$322,828, but either were not certified as minority-owned businesses or whose certification had expired. One company received payment of \$103,195 but did not participate in the project, the audit says.

Benavides said he disputes

some of the findings. who hired them.

Herb McJunkin, Dal-Mac's chairman and chief executive officer, has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing and cooperated fully

There has never, never, never - in my whole life - been any decision made at Dal-Mac based on race," he said in Monday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "I don't know what they're after, but they're

years remaining on a five-year contract, confirmed after the meeting a buyout had

it was a very preliminary dis-

in generalities about the whole situation."

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"We didn't reach a specific conclusion," Guinn told KLAS-

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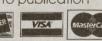
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