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## Oilers acquire Randall

United Press International  
HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers Tuesday acquired on waivers Dallas Cowboys offensive guard Tom Randall and reactivated waived rookie offensive tackle Wes Phillips to take the place of two players placed on injured reserve.

Randall, 6-5, 245, was a seventh-round draft choice out of Iowa State who spent his NFL rookie season making the change from defensive lineman to the offense.

Placed on injured reserve were

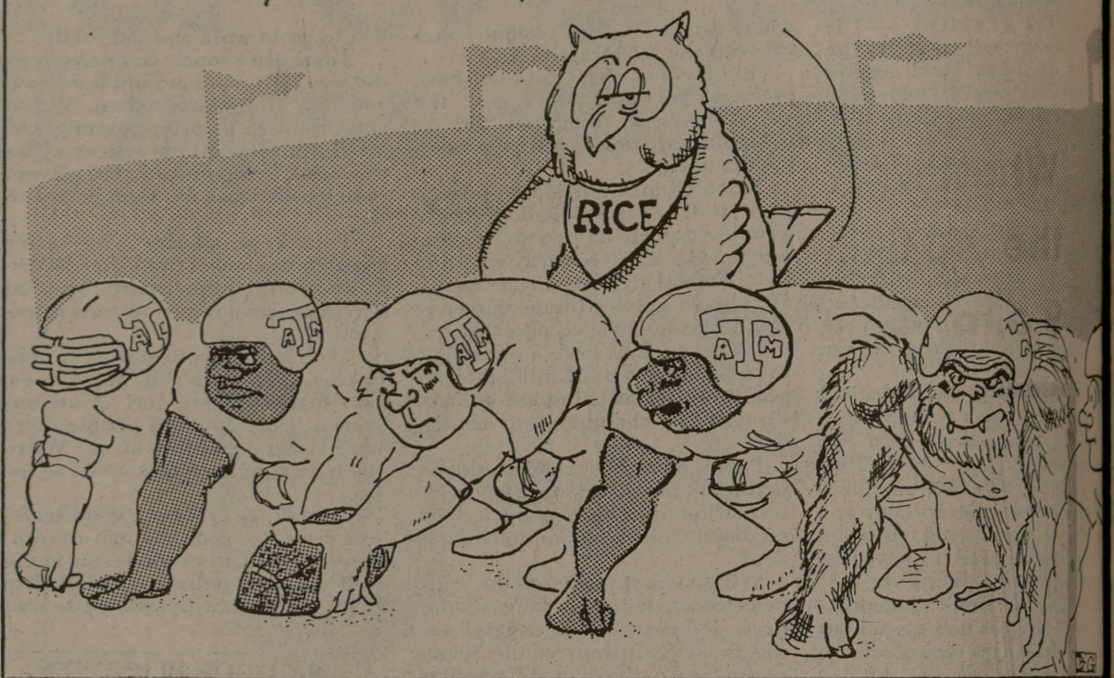
1978 starting left offensive guard George Reihner and third-year offensive lineman John Schumacher, who was ticketed to start before the Oilers acquired tackle Leon Gray from New England last week.

Deactivating Schumacher allowed the Oilers to re-sign Phillips, a rookie, after he passed procedural waivers Monday.

Reihner is recovering from surgery to remove 15 bone chips from his right knee. Schumacher reinjured strained back muscles Friday.

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## Call for Dr. Landry

United Press International  
DALLAS — Tom Landry calls it the most injury-filled summer in the history of the Dallas Cowboys.

And he was saying that even before wide receiver Tony Hill cut his foot on a piece of glass — a gash that required six stitches to close.

"I don't think we have ever had a year with as many injuries as we have had already this season," surmised the Cowboys coach Tuesday. "There are a lot of people sitting on the bench. There is a lot of quality sitting there."

At least Hill will not be sitting on the bench Sunday when the Cowboys open the NFL season in St. Louis. But there was apparently some doubt for a while.

"Tony told me he was doing some laundry or something and a glass fell to the floor and shattered," Landry said. "He cut his foot on one of the pieces of glass and he said he had a hard time getting the bleeding stopped."

"He went to the doctor and they took six stitches. I think he can play, though."

This mishap followed such incidents as:

— Running back Tony Dorsett dropping a mirror on his right foot and breaking the big toe (he will almost certainly miss the Cardinals game).

— Strong safety Charlie Waters cutting in the open field during an exhibition game and tearing ligaments in his right knee (he's out for the year).

— Waters' replacement, Randy Hughes, becoming entangled in a lamp and having it crash onto his head. He recovered from that incident, but now a knee is giving him problems.

— Wide receiver Butch Johnson breaking a finger in the final exhibition game of the season, an injury which will keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

— Cornerback Aaron Kyle com-

ing up with a sprained ankle, an injury that could limit his action Sunday in St. Louis.

Is Landry superstitious, perhaps? "No," he said, "but all of this is unusual."

Even with Hill in the lineup, the Cowboys have only two healthy wide receivers going into the St. Louis game. Dallas cut second-stringer Bob Steele with the hope that he would clear waivers, thus enabling the Cowboys to re-acquire him. But Minnesota picked up Steele on waivers.

So with Johnson out of action as well as Landry must use tight end J. Saldi as a wide receiver.

With Dorsett's status so questionable, Landry said it was possible that rookie Ron Springs could start at the halfback position Sunday ahead of veteran Preston Pearson.

"It all depends on what we do with our game plan," said Landry. "But whoever we start, we will be using all of our backs."

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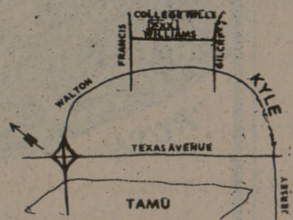
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## Kiner's stormy career may be over

United Press International  
HOUSTON — The pro football career of Steve Kiner, the guy his teammates called "long ball," may be over before he wants it to be.

Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips said he hoped it was not.

"Steve helped us turn this franchise around," Phillips said. "He's a coach's player. He took the news just like everything else he's done for us, like a professional. I hope somebody picks him up and he makes All-Pro."

Such praise would have been the last thing one expected Kiner's coaches with the Dallas Cowboys, New England Patriots, Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins to say. Kiner used to be a problem to the teams that hired him during the first four years of a once tumultuous pro career.

A third-round draft choice of the Cowboys after he helped lead Tennessee to the 1970 Sugar Bowl, Kiner lasted one year in Dallas. At none of the other stops did he last that long, until Sid Gillman brought him to Houston before the 1974 season.

For the past five seasons, the smallish 6-1, 220 linebacker played in every game and in every practice.

"He knew only one speed, full speed, in practice and in games," a teammate said.

Now, Kiner said, he did not think there were any Gillmans or George Allen's around to pick up a 32-year-old veteran.

"Bum did what he felt was best for him and the team. When you get down to it, that's the way you play the game," he said. "This was the first year that I've had a good contract. I spent the whole offseason running and getting myself into great shape. I won't keep doing

that. I won't keep holding the rope when there's nothing at the other end of the rope."

If another NFL team does not pick up the \$100 waiver price and pick up his contract, Kiner could rejoin the Oilers.

"Maybe," Kiner said, "if they kiss me in front of a sell-out crowd at the Astrodome."

Kiner lost his job to two youngsters who Oilers coaches believed had the potential to drop back and cover passes better. Teammate Gregg Bingham said Kiner would be all right.

"He wished everybody luck. His life's in good shape," Bingham said.

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