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A&M, strong on offense

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If you were in Alaska talking about Texas A&M football, somebody might say, "That's the team with the super defense, isn't it?"

Over the years the Aggie defense has overshadowed the offense in the minds of most football enthusiasts. But this year should be different. A lot different. With the injection of the I-formation to the

Wishbone, an abundance of talent, and the instruction of Offensive Coordinator Tom Wilson, the A&M offense should be among the best in the nation in 1975.

Experience and depth are also pluses for the big, fast maroon offense. The whole 1974 offensive unit returns for battle, with the exception of All-SWC center Ricky Seeker. In the offensive line there is two solid units, with ultra talented

newcomers beefing up the backfield.

Linemen solid 2-deep

Beginning up front where it counts, with the offensive front, the starters are: Glen Bujnoch and Dennis Swilley at the tackles, Bruce Welch and Craig Glendenning at the guards, with Henry Tracey anchoring the middle at center. These body-movers weigh out at about 245 pounds a man, and are as agile as a

tightrope artist. The A&M offensive front made themselves known and felt in 1974 as Bujnoch, Welch and Billy Lemons made the All-SWC lineup.

With two solid units, the competition in the offensive has presented some pleasing side effects. Like having Lemons and Dennis Smelser on the second unit, as strong and talented as they are. Meaning that Glendenning and Swilley, their re-

placements, are ready to do battle with anyone. Other lettermen on the second unit offensive interior are: George Burger and Frank Myers, both tackles.

The "I-Bone" offense should really exploit the wealth of talent and experience of the A&M backfield. Four-year starters Bubba Bean and Skip Walker should prove to be lethal in the new semi-multiple offensive set of the Aggies. Battle-tested runners Ronnie Hubby and Bucky Sams also figure into the A&M offensive picture. Both are seasoned consistent performers and have seen considerable action throughout their careers, with Sams being the starting fullback of the 1974 team.

New runners exciting

All-SWC halfbacks Bean and Walker have thrilled Aggie fans for the past three seasons and should continue to do so, but there'll be plenty of fireworks when newcomers like George Woodard, Eddie Hardin, Adger Armstrong, Darrell Smith and Gary Young make their debut. The Aggie ground game will not suffer in 1975.

The new I-formation variation should also put more passing into the A&M offensive scheme, lending attention to two of the most talented receivers in the conference. Split end Carl Roaches and tight end Richard Osborne will get more opportunities to assert themselves in the coming season, much to the dismay of opposing defenses.

The Aggies' ultrasonic wide receiver will be a threat each time he lines up and who could ask for a better target than Osborne in clutch situations.

Backing them up will be lettermen David Greeno and Gary Haack at tight end and Mike Floyd at split end.

Everyone is familiar with the quarterback situation in Aggieland and it's still unchanged. A No. 1 field general hasn't been named. The battle for the position of quarterback should be the highlight of the two-a-day workouts that are scheduled to begin on August 21.

David Shipman, Mike Jay and David Walker are all capable signal callers, with the competition between them being so keen it is certain that the star-studded A&M offense will have a class quarterback when the dust settles.

And let us not forget freshmen Keith Baker and Carl Grulich who are fine athletes in their own right.

Kicking game Adequate

The kicking game promises to be solid, although placekicking specialist Randy Haddox turned in his final season for the Aggies last year.

Mark Stanley, the No. 9 punter in the country last season with 42 yards a kick, returns for his senior season as an All-American candidate.

Richard Stringer and Jon New will compete with freshman Tony Franklin for the placekicking chores.

The Texas A&M offense has been sitting like a powder keg with a long fuse since the great recruiting year of 1972, and when the pigskin is teed up for the Mississippi contest the fuse will be mighty short.

The nationally heralded No. 1 Aggie defense went head-to-head with the No. 1 offensive unit during spring training. If you want an honest answer about the A&M offense for the coming year, ask the defense.

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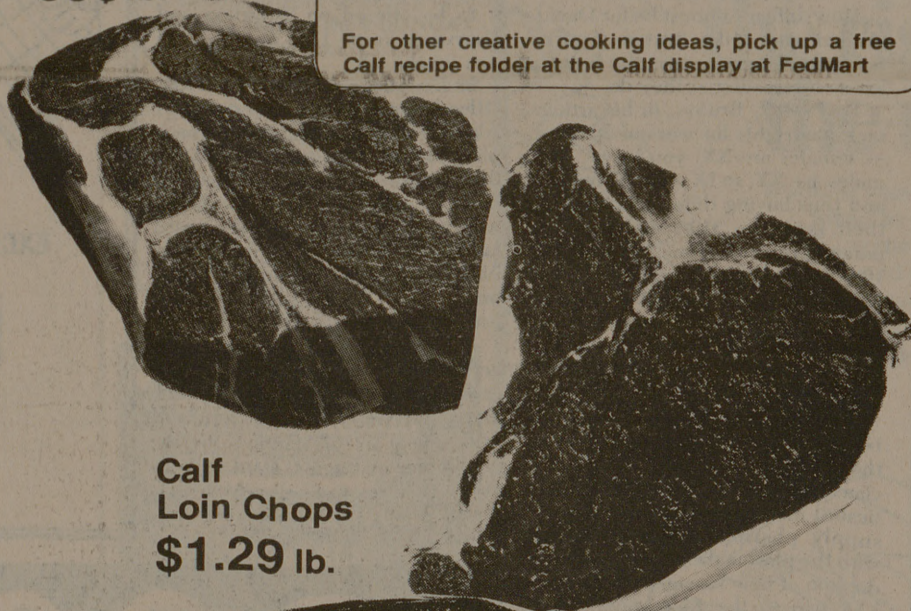
CALF SUPREME

1½ lbs. calf steak (round or tip), ½" thick
½ cup butter
½ bay leaf
½ cup white wine

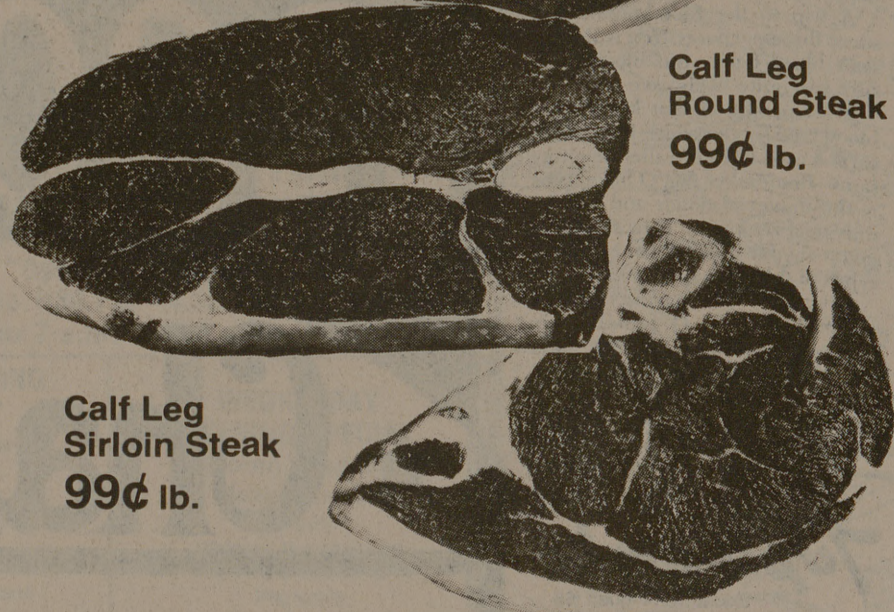
Cut calf steak in thin strips about 1" wide and 8" long. Roll in seasoned flour and tie each strip in a knot. Sauté in butter until well browned. Add bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Add white wine and heat just to boiling. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve at once. Serves 6.

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