Page 3

in full bloom at the Texas A&M Floral Test Garden.

garden, would have a field daythere are 40 different varieties.

Also in full bloom are 40 varieties of zinnias, reported Robert H. Rucker, professor of soil and Plantation were dumped and crop sciences and landscape archi- spread. tect in charge of the overall flower program.

different varieties of flowers now each year. blooming in the Z-shaped garden east of Kyle Field.

"We have had wonderful response to the garden," Rucker were greenhouse grown. noted. "Growing flowers under

BEEF

SUCED BACON

Poten

SMOKIE LINKS

home.

The A&M Board of Directors The Senator, if he viewed the funded the Floral Test Garden at their August, 1968, meeting. Work was started immediately and 160 truckloads of high-quality soil from the Brazos Bottom

Rucker said the one-half acre site is designed to exhibit and Actually there are about 800 test 1,000 varieties of flowers

> Fifteen leading seed producers sent seeds to A&M for the garden, he continued, and these seeds

The first section of 100 differthese field conditions exposes the ent varieties of tulips hit its peak

favorite flower—the marigold—is what they want to grow at of chrysanthemums. The chysanthemums will be in bloom by foot-

> At the present time there are no barriers around the garden. Rucker said a sign which reads "Take only pictures, leave only footprints" must be doing the job, as there has been no vandalism reported.

He explained there will be some research at the garden, including trial testing of plants and plant

It also will be used in some teaching areas.

"The flowers that produce best for us will be used in flower beds located throughout the campus,"

BOTTOM ROUND 18 1 15

TENDER FRANKS

BONNIE BAKER
SUCED CHEESE

U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's look our garden over and decide and been replaced by 70 varieties of trees and many beautiful buildings, soon we will have some color to brighten the campus."

The main purpose of the garden is to "create a pleasant academic environment for students.

"Exposing students to beauty will certainly make them more rounded individuals," Rucker asserted. "There will be lasting values that will follow all through

A&M in 1969-70.

since 1966.

ated Universities and the Atomic

Energy Commission. The pro-

gram explains in student terms

atomic energy and its uses. A&M

has presented it in Texas schools

Bill Vitopil, superintendent of A&M grounds, is responsible for the development of the garden and B. C. Hurt, campus landscape supervisor, heads garden mainte-

Rucker pointed out there is usually somebody visiting the garden from early morning until

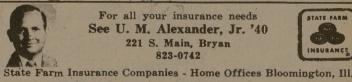
Billy Charles Mikeska, West The former Van Horn High sci-Texas native who has taught in ence teacher will train at Oak Texas schools 14 years, will man-Ridge this summer for the tour, age the "This Atomic World" lecture tour program for Texas

Mikeska has taught in Van The traveling demonstration Horn, Fort Stockton and Eden lecture is cooperatively conducted schools since 1954, when he reby A&M with Oak Ridge Associ-

Mikeska To Head A&M's

'This Atomic World' Tour

range animal husbandry at Sul Ross University. He instructed which begins Sept. 8 at Texar- chemistry, physics and biology at Van Horn six years prior to taking the "Atomic World" lecture position with A&M last February.



SOUTH TEXAS MOST MODERN SUPERMARKET - SERVICE F

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED LOCATED AT

EXAS AVE FROSEMAFI

+ QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BONNIE BAKER LONGHORN CHEBGE

For all your insurance needs See U. M. Alexander, Jr. '40 221 S. Main, Bryan





STEW MEAT. 1989

SUCED CHEESE