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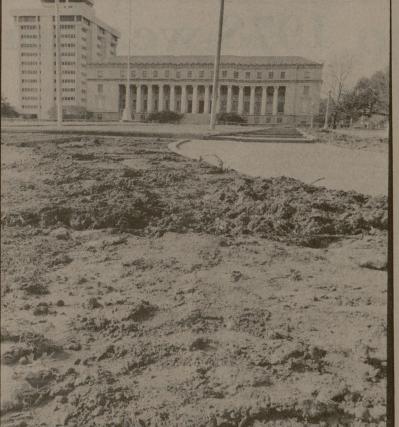
2 A&M profs get emeritus status, retire

Two retiring professors have been granted emeritus status at Texas A&M University for their "long and distinguished service.

Jack Dabbs and Coleman Loyd will receive emeritus effective Feb. 1. This action was approved Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents upon recommendation of President Jarvis E. Miller and Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs.

Dabbs, who retires this month, had been a member of the modern languages faculty since 1950 and served as department head from 1964 until 1973. Prescott said that in 1960 Dabbs particiapted in a Ford Foundation grant to study the Bengali language, a project which re-sulted in publication of various grammars and dictionaries. He received the University's Distinguished Achievement Award in Reearch in 1974.

Loyd, also retiring this month, has served on the physics faculty since 1952. His career included directing and coordinating National Science Foundation teaching programs on the Texas A&M campus.



attalion photo by Lyle Love

Barren soil marks the spot where a row of juniper shrubs once grew in front of the Administration Building. The grounds maintenance department may plant flowering trees there later.

Shrubs removedfrom sidewalks

By RUSTY McDONALD

Battalion Reporter The grounds in front of the System Administration Build getting a face-lift.

Eugene H. Ray, director of the grounds maintenance depa Texas A&M University, said that the juniper shrubbery ou walkway from the street to the front of the building was n

Ray said old age, constant pruning and a buildup of turf arou roots were slowly killing the shrubs. They were planted in the s early '50s.

"With these kinds of maintenance problems, Ray said, "they will not be replanted in this area." He added that the shrubber still be used to screen parking areas around campus.

The two semi-circles of shrubbery located between the stre the system building will be kept if they are still in good conditi

Ray. The removal of the shrubs from the front of the building has open area which Ray said the department wants to enhance by some varieties of flowering trees, such as flowering pear, crep some varieties of flowering trees, such as flowering pear, crep flowering crab apple and pistachio for fall color. But these p

will not occur until next year, he added. Bay said that the calendulas that spell out ATM in front of the Building have been damaged by freezing temperatures. The ment plans to plant some broad-leaf evergreens, such as dwar around the calendula bed to form a low green border.

Ray said he could not give a definite time when the working would be completed since it depends on manpower and the w The grounds around the Forestry Sciences Building Shrub West campus area are also being worked on by the grounds

nance department The Forestry Sciences Building area has received an in

system and some young trees have been planted, Ray said. "We are also working on putting in ground cover at the north the building," Ray said. "The west campus area is about finished.

Ray also said an irrigation system will be installed around the ronomy Building this summer.

Surprise to Solomon New GSA head soug

United Press International WASHINGTON — Help Want-ed: Sior official to sit in one of the hottest seats in Washington. Qualifications: Talent as a businessman, investigator and policeman. Pay: \$52,500.

President Carter isn't advertising, but he's in the market for someone to replace Jay Solomon as head of the candal-ridden General Services Administration

No one — including, apparently, Jay Solomon — knows quite why. Solomon was Carter's own choice to take over and clean up the GSA.

White House press secretary, Jody Powell, said Solomon's impending departure after 20 months on the job has nothing to do with the burgeoning investigation of corruption

at the government's purchasing agency he heads. "We've started making tentative arrangements about finding a re-placement," said Powell, telling reporters the 57-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., real estate developer "mentioned several months ago that he would like to leave someime around the first of the year That was at his initiation, not the

GOUNTRY

president's," the press secretary

But the sequence of events Monday indicated Solomon was caught off guard by the development

The Washington Post first reported the imminent dismissal Sun-day, and indicated Solomon apparently had been unaware it was happening Maybe I've been going too fast,

too hard," it quoted Solomon as ay-ing. "Maybe I've been getting too close to the truth — but what that truth is, I don't know." Solomon met with Carter Monday

morning and the White House later said he "has had, and continues to have, the president's complete confidence and support in running GSA," but that the search for a replacement had begun.

A few hours later, Solomon said, during his meeting at the White House, Carter reassured him he "completely supported me, and ap-preciates what we have accomplished in the investigations at

And when I do leave, it will be at a time and in a manner of my own

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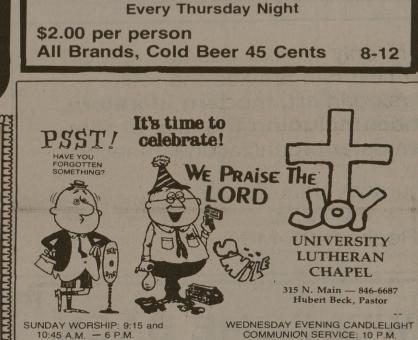
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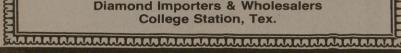
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