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PROVIDENT

## Wildlife Specialist **Dies Monday**

Richard E. Callender, 75, retired Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist, died Monday morning at his home at 209 Lee Street in College Sta-

Funeral services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Hillier Funeral Home, with Mr. Adrian Griffin of Bryan's First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Bryan City Cemetery.

Callender is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie V. Callender of College Station; a daughter, Mrs. Merle Smith of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Hassell and Mrs. J. E. Prescott, both of Port Arthur; a brother, E. E. of Port Arthur; a brother, E. E. Callender of Hempstead; and five Of Military Bases grandchildren.

Callender was the first Extension Service wildlife specialist in the United States and retired in 1956. He had served in that capacity since 1936 and organized district 4-H Club camps for boys to study wildlife. He is generally credited in developing early interest in wildlife management by Texas landowners.

The Extension worker was born in 1892 in Grimes County. He served as superintendent of schools at Rosenberg from 1916-18, was a World War I veteran, joined the Extension Service in 1919 and was county agricultural agent for Austin, Caldwell and Hill Counties until he became wildlife specialist.

Callender was a Mason and Shriner, a former member of the Texas Academy of Sciences, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Bryan. He also was a member of the Brazos County Bar Association but never prac-



pective tour.

ried out at the national level.

Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, Phil-

osphy and Humanities Depart-

ment head, chairs the council com-

Other faculty members are Dr.

education; Dr. I. O. Linger and

A. R. Waters, economics; Dr. Bar-

din H. Nelson, sociology, and

R. E. Vrooman, architecture. Stu-

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Dr. Ralph J. Vernon, former

A&M student and staffer, rejoins

the A&M faculty this year after

a two year absence while work-

ing on a Ph.D. degree at the Uni-

Dr. Vernon received his degree

in preventive medicine and en-

his Bachelor of Science degree

from Clemson and his Master of

He will teach and do research

in industrial hygiene and safety

in Industrial Education Depart-

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Dr. Vernon first joined the

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She is a member of the Lass-O Choraliers, popular TWU vocal group, who have been selected for the fourth time as attractions to appear on overseas tours.

The group is directed by Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly, chairman of the TWU Department of Music and well-known concert pianist. The Pacific area tour, scheduled from Oct. 18 through Dec. 12, will include Japan, Korea,

Okinawa, Guam, Formosa, the Philippines and Hawaii. She was selected the 1968 Aggie Sweetheart and the Cotton Bowl Queen in January of 1968. She is a member of the TWU Choir and was an assistant music

director for Future Teachers of America as a freshman. Miss Heldman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heldman,

son Jacob of Goliad, campus Peace Corps Club president; Paul Amabroad have a new university organization to work through that mons of Houston and Danny Ruiz, puts them closer to theeir pros-

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For Peace Corps

"Through this local arrange-The local Peace Corps advisory ment—to which the corps is going council appointed by President throughout the U. S .- applicants Earl Rudder has been given many can stay in day-to-day contact with the regional office and their of the functions previously carstatus," Davenport said.

"Formerly, volunteers had to wait months to learn if they were accepted and where they were going," he added.

prised of six faculty members and Decentralization of Peace Corps functions was undertaken to solve problems of a much-criticized J. E. Christiansen, agricultural bureaucraft, Davenport con-

> Through more contact with applicants, recruiting has improv-

"We are set up to supply information, applications and administer tests," said the professor whose feasibility study at Colorado State led to the founding of the Peace Corps.

"Applicants do not have to be college graduates, though a great many volunteers have degrees," Davenport commented. "The corps is especially short of personnel with farm or agricultural backgrounds. vironmental health. He received

"There is a tremendous need for high school graduates who can operate farm equipment," he said.

An applicant must be at least 18 years old, a U. S. citizen and free of dependents under age 18. The corps also will take a man and his wife as volunteers, Davenport

Interested persons can contact the council through Davenport, 111 Academic Building, by phoning 845-5723, or through Jacob, graduate student in the Agricultural Economics Department.

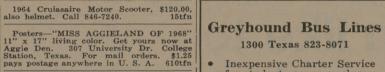


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