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### Saddle and Sirloin to hold stock show

#### by Brenda Davidson

prove their showmanship Saturlay at the Little Southwestern Champion Showman. Livestock Show.

A sheep, horse and cattle show will follow at each livestock

Finally, the grand and reserve champions of each species for the show. They choose a pig, tock by working with them."

will compete in the Champion- sheep, horse or calf and work Battalion Reporter Students will have a chance to rove their showmanship Satur-show every specie of livestock ing and training the animal to for the Little Southwestern show. Individuals and agricultu-ral businesses donate trophies to ship Drive. The finalists will from one to three weeks groom-

ral businesses donate trophies to Contestants are judged on the winners, he said. The show, sponsored by the show and sirloin Club, will be-gin at 7 a.m. at the Swine Center. their showing, Scott Coca-opportunity to practice what is

nougher, chairman of Little taught in the classroom," Cocanougher said. The students are Each year, contestants draw responsible for their animals for animals and prepare them and learn how to manage lives-

#### Texas Artist of the Year' displays paintings in MSC

vears ago.

Southwestern, said.

Eighteen paintings by the Texas State Artist of the Year ciation of Former Students. will be on display in the Forsyth Alumni Center in the Memorial Student Center through May 9.

The artist, James Johnson, is a Texas A&M veterinary medicine graduate. His exhibit is ti-tled "Good for All Seasons" after his painting of an American black and a tan hunting dog.

The exhibit, consisting of paintings of sporting dogs and wildlife, is sponsored by MSC

"It was a hobby for a couple Arts Committee and the Asso- of years; in 1978 it became a fulltime job." Members of the Texas State

"I enjoyed raising dogs and Art Committee, made of nine working with animals as well as elected members from the painting," said Johnson, who Texas Senate, nominate and took up painting as a hobby 10 select the Texas State Artist of the Year.



## equalSecond language helps draw jobs

#### by Kelli Proctor

Battalion Reporter nowing a foreign language ay be a big factor in job place-ent in both the United States d abroad, says Dr. Anne Elm-It's her problem st, the head of the Depart-

uch conscientious ent of Modern Languages. ien in this concer neglected; it x Elmquist said Spanish is re-

in order to every west. French is the basic lan- are agriculture and business age needed in the Northeast, graduates, Elmquist said.

but Spanish is becoming more common. Elmquist has found jobs for

graduates from Texas to Europe. "Graduates are placed all

over the world, primarily in the more underdeveloped coun-" she said. tries, The majority of Texas A&M

agriculture graduate obtain jobs said. in sales or any agri-business related job, she said

For the business graduate with a foreign language, jobs can be found in banking, marketing and import-export corporations abroad and in the United States, Elmquist said.

The language most widely used and needed, especially by

"Russian gives more of a tech-

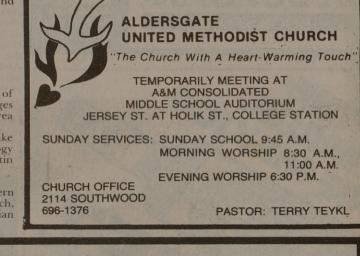
nological advantage," she said. Research reports and material used for information pur-poses in any technical field are terms, Koepke said. printed in Russian. If a student has a technical job in mind, Russian is recommended, Elmquist said

Dr. Wulf Koepke, professor

A foreign language helps the scientists, is Russian, Elmquist of German, said the majority of students take foreign languages as an elective with a specific area of work in mind.

Many medical students take Latin to learn the terminology and definitions of medical Latin

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