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Architect use torch as means of expression, profit and hobby

By Fran Haugen Zap!

A 2,100°F. blue-white flame spews orange sparks in every direction. What looks like a Fourth of July sparkler is the welding tool of artist-architect,

Rodney Hill. Zap! A butterfly's wing. Zap! An elephant's tail.

Zap! Zap! The finishing touches on a 50-pound castle. The man behind the welder's goggles in the four-pocketed, light blue sweatshirt and faded jeans knows what he's doing.

tility factor for forage produc-

tion in most soils, the main rea-

son being that plants don't get

and Forage Crops Short Course

here last week, said plant use

of applied nitrogen is usually

very low, ranging from 40 to 80

about 100 persons attending the

session, is due to loss from the

soil before plants can benefit.

Swoboda, an assistant profes-

sor in the Soil and Crop Sciences

Department, described three

common ways nitrogen is lost

from soil: Volatilization, deni-

Volatilization is the gaseous

loss of nitrogen from the ground

surface, which Swoboda said can

be reduced by working the ferti-

lizer into the soil. Losses are

Denitrification is the biologi-

cal reduction of nitrate and ni-

trate to gases, which pass into

the air. Experiments have shown

that about 15 percent of the ni-

trogen applied is lost because of

Leaching, which many farm-

ers and ranchers are familiar

with, means that fertilizer nu-

trients are washed down through

the soil and out of reach of the plant roots. Losses are higher

"It is not uncommon to lose as

much as 40 to 50 percent of the

applied nitrogen in sandy soils following a heavy rain," the

can be a problem on clay soils. "Water movement through

trification and leaching.

heavier on alkaline soils.

this process.

on sandy soils.

speaker pointed out.

The reason, he explained to

during the fifth annual Pasture said.

a real chance to use it.

percent.

"What used to be painstaking, now takes me ½ of the time it did," he said. "You learn how With the flick of the flame pro-

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Fertility factor in

plants is nitrogen

Nitrogen is the limiting fer- well structured clay soils is

Dr. Alan Swoboda, speaking move through these soils," he

admits.

nal wire sculpture.

tension steel to create an origi-

It hasn't always been quite as

easy as it is now though, Hill

much faster than popular belief.

It has been shown that as much

as 1 inch of water per day, for

a period of several weeks, can

Another speaker, Dr. L. S.

Breuer of the Animal Science

Department, said the long-stand-

ing recommendation for phos-

phorus as supplements for beef

cattle still appears to be a good

one and should take care of most

"Use of bonemeal or a trace

mineral-fortified phosphorus

supplement will provide insur-

ance against a trace mineral de-

ficiency," he said. "Use of mag-

nesium supplement appears jus-

tified under conditions showing

Phil Nix, pasture specialist,

listed the advantages and disad-

vantages of loose hay stacking,

an old system enjoying a new

Advantages include lower har-

vesting costs, no hay barn in-

vestment, built-in self feeding,

no big labor requirements, hay

storage at higher moisture, and

lower costs and upkeep of equip-

Disadvantages are reduction

of marketable hay, hay should be

stacked where grown, less con-

trol of consumption by livestock,

large stem forages do not stack

as well as fine stem hays, and

stacks must be in well-drained

Nix said some producers have

tried head gates, adjustable

metal bars and wire gates to re-

enough hay is saved to justify

the cost and labor.

a history of tetany."

popularity.

ment

locations.

mineral deficiency situations.

mixture he bends a rod of high steel, instead of using just Many artists don't even look at guesswork."

Wednesday, July 1, 1970

Hill who grew up in a world He can turn out a \$30 fourof art (both of his parents are artists), began wire sculpture inch high praying mantis in less five years ago. Because he was than an hour. An elaborate castle complete with a drawbridge shaping canvas over wire forms, he had to take up welding, and that can be lowered or raised, courtyard, balloon and flags flythe welding "just carried on." ing takes two weeks. It sells for

Hill still carves tables, doors, stairheads, crucifixes and toilet seats; paints; and dabbles in plastics, but bringing metal to life is his major interest now, in addition to being his livelihood during the summer. He teaches second year architects design at A&M during the school-year.

"Zot," Hill says and points at his forehead when asked where he gets his ideas, "from my imagination." Some of the 1,000 sculptures he has done also come from life or photographs.

"A good piece of work communicates," Hill said. "An artist receives input in five senses. He must exaggerate colors, forms and textures to stimulate the viewer and make up for the senses lost.

"Nearly all my sculptures are exaggerated. The people have bigger hands and feet and exaggerated facial features. My castles (he's done five-all different) are caricatures of any real castles." He says these supercomplicated structures are a composite of castle styles over a 500-year period.

"I feel like I live in a castle when I build it," the 31-year-old sculptor. "When you can imagine you're lowering the drawbridge and walking in the courtyard, that's when it's fun. Sculpture as just a three dimensional object is useless."

Hill confesses that he sometimes discards partly completed sculptures because at these times it "takes more time to change the mistake than it does to start fresh."

Many artists have the hangup of clutching on to something they're making even if they think it's bad, he said.

duced from an oxygen-acetylene to control the melting of the from now you'll think it's bad. anything they've done that's a year old because they advance so much in a year."

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College Station, Texas

Aggies can view many of his pieces, including one of his castles, in the glass cases at the Memorial Student Center now through July 10.

He has also exhibited in Salt Lake City and at Macy's in New York.

The personable artist sells most of his pieces, half of them on commission.

In the future Hill says he wants to do some bigger pieces. He presently is working on a metal wall sculpture which is a parody on attorneys for College Station law firm Goode and Jones, and he will construct a metal fountain for an Air Force retirement center in San Antonio if the plans are approved by military authorities this week.

He worked six years for architectural firms in Houston and Dallas after earning his bachelor's degree. He has also been camping in Europe, Russia and Egypt.

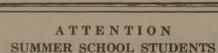
Hill resides with his wife Susan, also an artist; 18-month-old son Bunker and 150-pound Great Dane "puppy" at 119 Lee St. in College Station.

Smith appointed libraries director John B. Smith has been ap-

pointed director of libraries. Smith, a 1960 Texas A&M graduate, has served as acting director the past year.

Announcement of the appointment was made at the Tuesday meeting of the board of directors.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in English, he earned a master's degree in library science at Columbia Uni-



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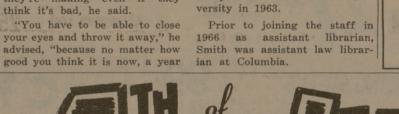
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Swoboda said recent work in-dicates that nitrate leaching also usually have found that not

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1	2.50	25.00	225.00
1	2.25	25.00	200.00
1	2.00	25.00	175.00
1	1.75	25.00	150.00
1	1.50	25.00	125.00
1	1.25	25.00	100.00
1	1.00	25.00	75.00
1	3.00	25.00	175.00
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Upon adding the interest column, we find that this person paid a total interest of \$19.50 for \$300 loan for 1 year. By dividing by 3, we discover that even though his note called for 12% interest, he only paid \$6.50 per \$100 per year. To have the truth about interest, compare the actual dollar cost, not the percent quoted.



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