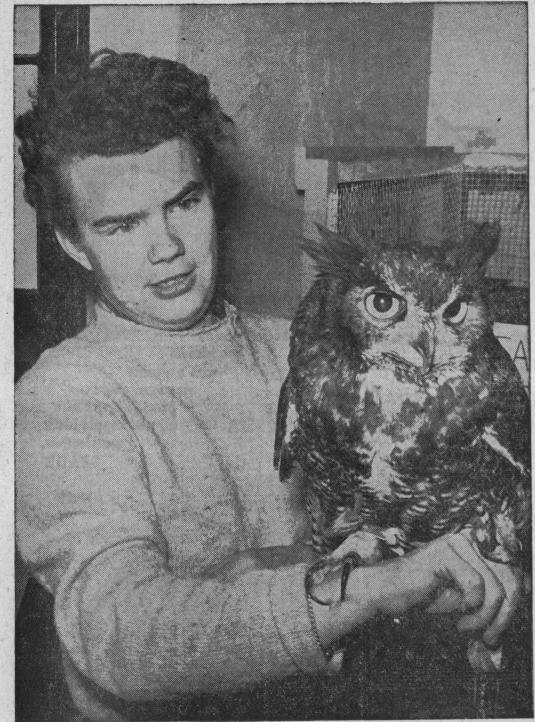
Enthusiasm Grows For Santa Cruz Jr. Museum

Horned Owl And Fruend



Carole 'Kemnitz, biological science student at San Jose

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state college, serves as an assistant at the San Jose-Santa Clara County Junior museum at Alum Rock park. A youngster can get this close to a great HAVE A INDAN

The leaf of the acantus, a weedy piant, was the inspiration State Income Tax of decorations in early Roman and Christian architecture, according to Encyclopedia Britan-

horned own — and even pet it if they dare. This owl has been loaned to hundreds of classrooms, one of the services of the museum. Such a museum is advocated for Santa Cruz.

Beginning Friday

of the Colorado Fiver 23 feet and auditorium, according to an angives birth to California's All auditorium, according to an announcement by State Controller

Nature Study

By Wally Trabing

terested in helping to estab-

Considering its flora and fauna, the country, such museums specialize in various projects - some

started around 1954 in an available three-room lodge building. It operates on an annual \$15,000 budget derived from the cities of Santa Clara and San Jose, city and

county schools, and memberships.

It is operated by three paid staff members who are assisted by many volunteers. The museum's policies are guided by a board of trustees taken from all

walks of life.

This tiny building is crammed with live and stuffed animals, fossils, collections of sea birds, insects and books.

A youngster walking into the

Encouraged for All Youngsters

How many citizens in the Santa Cruz area would be inlish a junior museum?

This question is on the minds of a small group of persons who recently caught the "fever." The desire became further inflamed following a visit to the San Jose-Santa Clara county Junior Museum association in Alum Rock park near San

Santa Cruz county is a natural for such an institution specializing in natural science. But across pure science, others art, and some arts and crafts.

The Alum Rock museum was

A Sticky Friendship



H. D. Frankel, a salesman by occupation, an amateur zoolo-

gist after hours at his home, at 2600 Bean Creek road, gets ac-

quainted with a porcupine at the San Jose-Santa Clara county junior museum. Such a mu-

seum is advocated in the Santa Cruz area, provided enough public interest is shown.

By Howard Simon

This, says the author is a new system of learning-to-draw, based on visual and emotional responses. This is a one-year course in which "you'll ignore old copy book rules, draw creatively with a new freedom. Once seen and understood, the principle of the understood, the principle of the linear edge, characteristic movement, and line tempo, can be used again and again as a reference and basis for learning all

used again and again as a reference and basis for learning all phases of drawing."

The book is amply filled with illustration and the author's examples. He teaches his lessons by "problem" sections. Simon is a former New York university art teacher and now has his own outdoor art school in Stanfordville, N.Y. The method he teaches is Imperial Dam raises the level of the Colorado Fiver 23 feet and be stationed in room G. civic his own development. (Sterling be stationed in room G. civic publishing Co., \$2.95) W.T.

place meets a great collection given credit for establishing junor of from \$3000 to \$5000. This aid ion museums throughout the U.S. literally face-to-face. A great According to a 1954 Saturday time enough for the local group horned owl, really a whopper, is perched near enough to be petted. There's a large red-tailed hawk handy too. A prickly porcupine and a young-ster can rub noses (with a pane of glass in between), curious kids can squint at a colony of termites working underground behind a glass partition.

There's squirrels, rabbits, chipnunks, rattlesnakes, mice, a gopher and two de-scented skunks. fed animals to a newly formed In the first year of operation, Director Larry Miotozo said, 75,-

closely to the schools. Animals are being constantly loaned to teachers for classroom use for as long as they are needed. ages, feeding instructions are supplied with the animals. The larger animals have shorter loan . schedules.

Masses of natural science material have been acquired for use by individuals or schools in geology, science, or nature studies. Class visits to the mu-

Evening Post article and a 1947 to get itself on a substantial foun-Readers Digest story, he has a dation. The foundation advises natural knack at raising money that a board of trustees be formand whipping a community into wild enthusiasm about such a museum. He was behind the organization of the San Jose institution and went on to organize them in Sacramento, Fresno, and Sar Matter Hall, GA 3-3150, or the writer of this feature, GA 3-4242. San Mateo. He also is a whiz at persuading curators of overstocked museums to transfer stuf-

If enough persons show suffi-cient interest to form such a museum here, a number of aids could be counted on. The Na-tional Foundation for Junior Museums with headquarters in Sacramento will co-sponsor a local junior museum project with one or more local organizations.

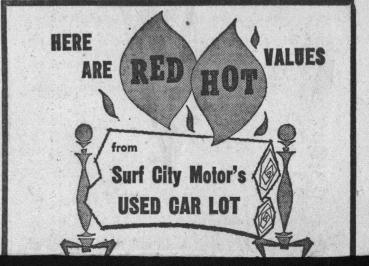
It will assist in the formation of a steering committee, help find sponsors, and will contribute exhibits having an estimated value

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seum are sometimes daily affairs. Tr Demonstrations by the museum JUI staff members are constantly in demand at schools, scout meet-Und e E. ings, etc., Miotozo said. Nat Santa tior st. 11 Every Saturday morning, weather permitting, a field trip "redec Acais conducted for kids by the staff. per said During the summer a special the program for a limited number f the in of youths is conducted free abo will fice CHP for botany courses. There is in a group called the Big Trip t in-Col club which meets every Saturaft vcholnot day. Youths in third grade ehicle rua through junior high school reavethe ceive lectures on a different wit uto subject every four weeks. P Students take a test at the Tos of end of the lecture period. off Those who pass are taken on a pla WO field trip. The class is filled ne with 35 and Miotozo says there is a waiting list of 100. Eightickels een trips are taken a year. at to-Da A livewire gent, who seemingof the AI ly lives just about all over, and acklev who is called John Forbes, is s will liberty

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