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Ernest A. Duck, Photography

The Kiwanis Club of Franklin takes pride in dedicating
this 1979 Mineral Show Booklet to —

Fred and Alice Kraissl

who serve as President and Secretary
of the Franklin Mineral Museum.

Since the first day the Museum opened, the Kraissls have been generous supporters and promoters of Franklin Minerals and the Museum, by donating mineral collections, processing Franklin minerals into jewelry, promoting through color slides and lectures the wonders of fluorescent minerals. The new addition to the Museum "Kraissl Hall" was one of their many financial contributions.

We are all fortunate and sincerely grateful, to benefit from the fruits of their time and labor, which they so generously give.

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Reproduction of plaques presented to Fred and Alice Kraissl on Sat., Sept. 15,
1979 at the meeting of the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society.

FRANKLIN: Unique in Variety of Ores

Franklin Borough, "The Fluorescent Mineral Capital of the World" continues to excite the interest of mineral collectors, even though mining operations have ceased for over fifteen years. The opportunities to view and perhaps discover new mineral specimens unique to this area continue to attract an even greater stream of visitors to these exhibits (during 1976 two new minerals were recorded).

More than 250 species and more than 280 varieties have been found in the Franklin/Ogdensburg area, the greatest variety ever discovered in one place. As of 1976, twenty-one of these minerals have been found nowhere else in the world.

The wealth of mineral specimens at Franklin owes its abundance to a sequence of geological events never duplicated elsewhere. A billion years ago an ocean covered the area, and in quiet deep spots, iron, zinc and manganese accumulated and were incorporated into a thickening sequence of sediments and submarine lavas. Over 800 million years ago, depth of burial and folding transformed the rocks and their enclosed minerals into the layered materials we see today. Many of the rare minerals were formed during the first period of mountain building.

Subsequently, weathering of the new land down to sea level developed a beach at Franklin some 550 million years ago, and fragments of the newly exposed mineral deposit or ore body were incorporated in the beach sands. Again the land sank in the classic geologic pattern of submergence, deposition, uplift and erosion. Perhaps four periods of mountain building took place during repetitions of the sequence, each with an opportunity for deep fractures to allow introduction of new solutions and vapors to add to and alter the earlier minerals.

For the last 100 million years, the Franklin area has been undergoing erosion as the high ground of New Jersey has washed down the rivers and the coast to form Southern New Jersey and fairly recently, a million to 10,000 years ago, glaciation has aided the process exposing the ore bodies for discovery and mining. Meanwhile, minerals continue to form where weathering can alter the older minerals. The story is far from completed, and new minerals are being discovered continually.

The Franklin ore deposits were first discovered in the middle 1600's. These deposits continued to baffle the mining experts for the next two centuries because they were unlike any other known mineral deposits in the world.

Its principal metals are zinc, manganese and iron. All three are present as a complex oxide in the mineral known as Franklinite (named in honor of Benjamin Franklin). Zinc is also here as a silicate, known as Willimite (so named in honor of William, King of England), and as an oxide known as Zincite. Some veins contain all three of these minerals in a complex mixture while other veins consist of the three minerals in almost their pure form. The ore body is also quite unique in that it is relatively free from other heavy metals such as lead, cadmium and copper which are usually found in zinc ore deposits.

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Mineral Species Found at Franklin/Ogdensburg, N. J.

Edited from numerous sources by John L. Baum, Curator of the Franklin Mineral Museum, September 1979, following the nomenclature of the 1975 Glossary of Mineral Species.

Acanthite	Brucite	Epidote
Actinolite	Brunsvigite, Zincian manganooan	Epsomite
Adamite	Bustamite	Erythrite
Cuproadamite	Cahnite	Esperite
Adelite	Calcite	Ettringite
Akrochordite	Carminite	Eveite
Allactite	Celestite	Fayalite, Magnesian
Allanite	Celsian	Manganooan Zincian
Alleghanyite	Cerussite	Feitknechtite
Zincian	Chabazite	Ferroaxinite
Almandine	Chalcocite	Flinkite
Analcime	Chalcophanite	Fluoborite
Anatase	Chalcopyrite	Fluorapatite
Andradite	Chloropal	Fluorite
Hydroandradite	Chlorophoenicite	Forsterite, Zincian
Anglesite	Chondrodite	Franklinite
Anhydrite	Zincian Manganooan	Friedelite
Annabergite	Chrysocolla	Gageite
Anorthoclase	Chrysotile	Gahnite
Anthophyllite	Clinocllore	Galena
Antigorite	Penninite,	Ganomalite
Apophyllite	Clinochrysoctile	Ganophyllite
Aragonite	Clinohedrite	Gersdorffite
Arsenic	Clinozoisite	Gerstmannite
Arsenopyrite	Conicalcite	Glaucochroite
Augite	Copper	Goethite
Aurichalcite	Corundum	Gold
Austinite	Covellite	Graphite
Azurite	Cryptomelane	Greenockite
Bannisterite	Cummingtonite	Grimaldiite
Barite	Cuprite	Grossular
Barkevikite	Cuspidine	Mangangrossular
Barylite	Datolite	Groutite
Barysilite	Botryolite	Antimonian
Bassanite	Descloizite	Guerinite
Baumite	Devilline	Gypsum
Bementite	Diopside	Halloysite
Berthierite	Manganooan Diopside	Hancockite
Biotite	Djurleite	Hardystonite
Birnessite	Dolomite	Hastingsite
Bixbyite	Dravite	Hauckite
Bornite	Dypingite	Hausmannite
Brandite	Edenite	Hedenbergite
Brochantite	Fluoredenite	Manganooan
Brookite	Enstatite	



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Hornblende	Molybdenite	Retzian
Huebnerite	Mooreite	Rhodochrosite
Hyalophane	Monohydrocalcite	Rhodonite
Hydrogrossular	Muscovite	Richterite
Hydrohetaerolite	Fuchsite	Riebeckite
Hydromica	Oellacherite	Magnesian
Hydroxyl-apatite	Nasonite	Roebblingite
Hydrotalcite	Natrolite	Romeite
Hydrozincite	Neotocite	Rosasite
Illite	Niccolite	Roweite
Ilmenite	Nickel-skutterudite,	Rutile
Jacobsite	Chloanthite	Sarkinite
Johannsenite	Nontronite	Sauconite
Kaolinite	Norbergite	Scapolite
Kentrolite	Orthoclase	Schallerite
Kolicite	Pararammelsbergite	Ferroschallerite
Koninckite	Pargasite	Scheelite
Kottigite	Pectolite	Scorodite
Kraisslite	Pharmacolite	Serpierite
Kutnohorite	Pharmacosiderite	Siderite
Larsenite	Phlogopite	Sillimanite
Lawsonbauerite	Phosphosiderite	Silver
Lead	Picropharmacolite	Skutterudite
Legrandite	Pimelite	Smaltite
Leucophoenicite	Pitticite	Smithsonite
Limonite	Plagioclase, Albite	Sonolite
Linarite	Anorthite	Zinc Sonolite
Loellingite	Oligoclase	Spessartine
Loseyite	Powellite	Sphalerite
Magnetite	Prehnite	Spinel
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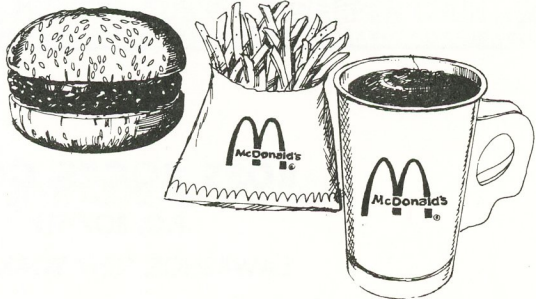
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Fluorescent Minerals of The Franklin-Ogdensburg Areas, New Jersey Based on Observations as of 1979.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Aragonite — white to cream *Barite — white, cream, blue-white, tan *Bustamite — red Cahnite — cream Calcite — red, cream, peach, tan, blue *Celestite — cream *Cerussite — yellow, cream Chondrodite — yellow Clinohedrite — orange *Corundum — red Diopside — blue, cream *Dypingite - blue Edenite — green-blue *Epsomite — cream Esperite — yellow *Ettringite — cream Fluorborite — cream Fluorapatite — blue, lavender Fluorite — green, blue-green, violet Gypsum — blue Hardystonite — violet-blue *Hedyphane — cream Hemimorphite — white *Hodgkinsonite — red Hyalophane — red Hydrozincite — blue Manganaxinite — red Margarite — blue | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Margarosanite — blue-white Microcline — blue, red Mimetite - orange, cream Monohydrocalcite - green Norbergite — yellow Pectolite — orange Phlogopite — yellow-tan Picropharmacolite - cream Powellite — yellow Prehnite — peach-orange Scapolite — red, cream, yellow,
 orange-yellow Scheelite — yellow Smithsonite — yellow, orange *Sphalerite — orange, golden-orange,
 yellow, blue Svabite — red-orange *Talc — cream Thomsonite — blue Tilasite - pink-orange Tremolite — blue, cream Uvite — yellow Willemite — green, yellow, orange Wollastonite — orange, yellow Xonotlite — blue *Zincite — yellow Zircon — yellow-orange |
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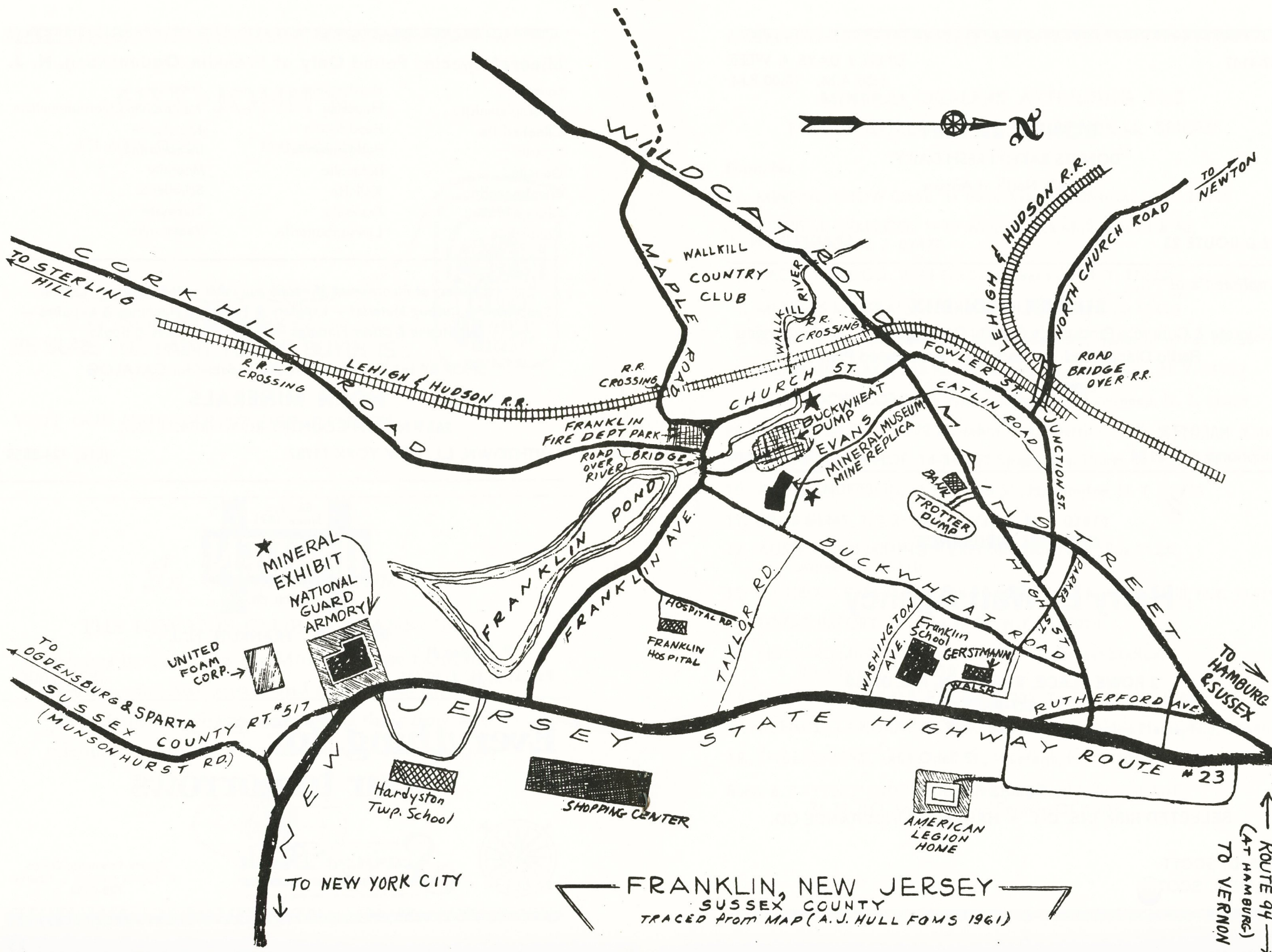
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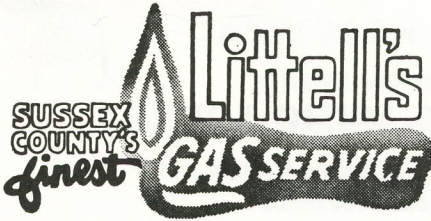
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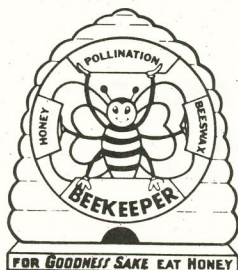
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