

13th ANNUAL

FRANKLIN - STERLING

MINERAL EXHIBIT

The Fluorescent Mineral Capital of the World

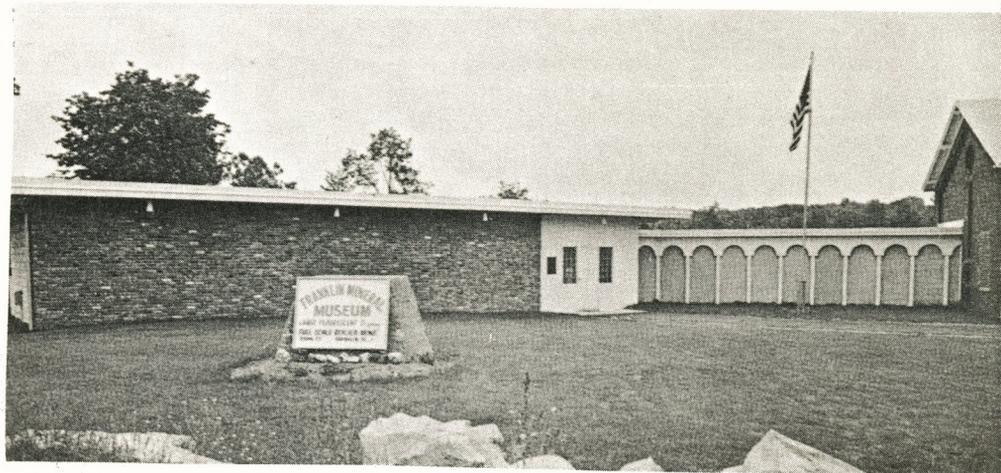
October 11th & 12th, 1969



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Admission — Adults 75c — Children 25c



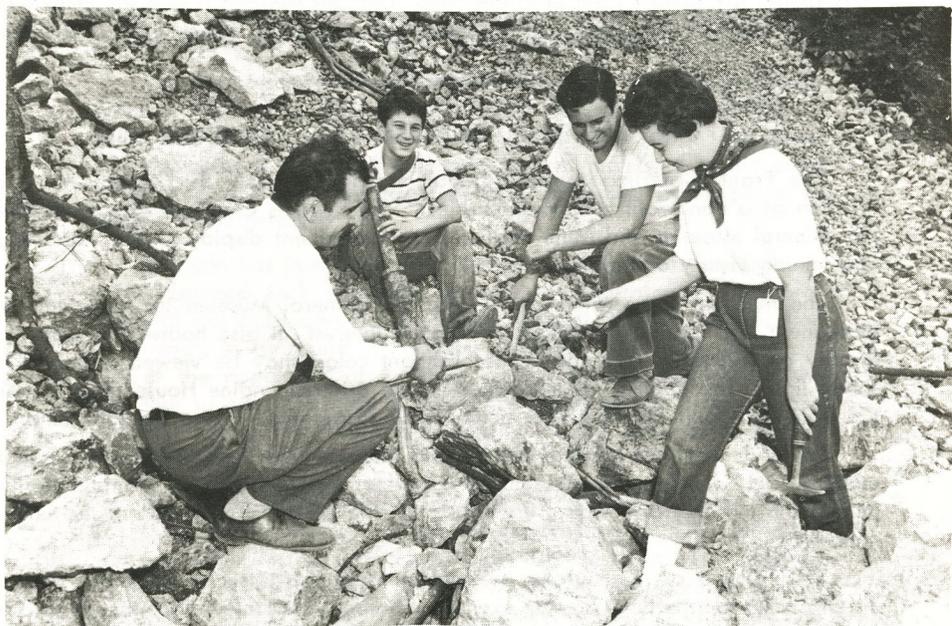
*This is a Franklin Kiwanis sponsored,
non-profit, Community project.*

Gifts and donations to the Museum are tax deductible.

6B Evans Street, Franklin, N. J. 07416
(201) 827-3481



A view of the activity at the National Guard Armory. Dealers are swamped by patrons attending the Annual Franklin Kiwanis Mineral Show.



Hunting for Franklin Mineral Specimens at the Buckwheat Dump is a family affair.



Ore Bodies are drilled prior to dynamiting. Here the equipment and the method of mining Franklin Ore is explained to visitors at the Franklin Kiwanis Mine Replica.

THE MINERAL EXHIBIT AND MUSEUM

The Franklin-Sterling Mineral Exhibit is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Franklin as a non-profit community project. The Kiwanis Club has also established The Mineral Museum and Mine Replica as a permanent display of the minerology and mining history of the area.

The Museum is operated by the Franklin Mineral Museum Inc. and contains permanent and loaned collections of unusual interest. It also houses a spectacular display of fluorescent minerals whose brilliant colors may be viewed under Ultra-Violet light. The Replica Mine, located in the original Engine House used to hoist ore from the Open Cut, simulates actual mining operations in the Franklin Mine.

Proceeds from the Mineral Exhibit and Museum and Replica Mine are used to maintain and develop the Museum as a permanent repository of Franklin-Sterling minerals in the expectation that it will become the definitive collection of this unique minerology.

The Trustees of the Museum welcome permanent gifts and loans for display. All gifts and contributions are tax exempt. Sponsors, Patrons and Donors or cordially invited to solicit further information.

"The Fluorescent Mineral Capital of the World"

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 now ceased. The opportunity to view and perhaps even discover mineral specimens unique to this area attracts an ever greater stream of visitors to these exhibits.

More than 200 minerals have been found at Franklin, the greatest variety ever discovered in one place. Twenty-six of these minerals have been found nowhere else in the world.

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 principle 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.

All attempts to get the Franklin orebody to yield its zinc were unsuccessful and it was not until 1852 that the first satisfactory method of smelting the ores was developed. Since that time, more modern methods of mining and milling have increased to the point where zinc and zinc products are used in almost every phase of modern manufacturing.

Franklin has in recent years become the mecca of the beginner and advanced rock collectors as well as mineralogist. The professional geologist also has a definite interest, in the diversification of minerals to be found in Franklin. Perhaps, one of the main factors of the popularity of Franklin with these rock-collectors is the fact that so many of these minerals are found on the surface of the ground, thus making it a simple matter for the collector to gather his specimens.

The Franklin Mineral Museum, Inc. is located on Evans Street. The Museum Building is of Fireproof construction, and is connected with the Mine Replica and Fluorescent display room. The building contains a lobby with sales facilities, off this are rest rooms, Curator's office, with its library of Franklin Literature and records, a laboratory and preparation room for the identification of minerals.



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MINERAL SPECIES FOUND AT FRANKLIN/OGDENSBURG, N. J.

Prepared by Frank Z. Edwards, August 1, 1968 and published in "The Picking Table," journal of the Franklin-Ogdensburg, Mineralogical Society. Rev. 9-69

Albaneseite	Brucite	Barian Anorthoclase
Allactite	Brucite	Microcline
Allanite	Manganbrucite	Barian Microcline
Alleghanyite	Bustamite	Oligoclase
Amphibole	Cahnite	Orthoclase
Actinolite	Calcite	Hyalophane
Anthophyllite	Calcite	Fluorborite
Cumingtonite	Spartaite	Fluorite
Zinc/Mn	Celestite	Franklinite
Cumingtonite	Cerussite	Friedelite
Edenite	Chabazite	
Enstatite	Chalcocite	Gageite
Hastingsite	Chalcophanite	Gahnite
Hornblende	Chalcophanite	Galena
Riebeckite	Hydrofranklinite	Ganophyllite
Tremolite	Chalcopyrite	Garnet
Asbestos	Chloropal var Nontronite	Almandine
Analcime	Chlorophoenicite	Andradite
Anatase	Chlorophoenicite	Andradite
Anglesite	Mag. Chlorophoenicite	Melanite
Anhydrite	Chondrodite	Titanmelanite
Apatite	Chrysocolla	Polyadelphite
Fluorapatite	Clinohedrite	Topazolite
Manganooan Fluorapatite	Copper	Caswellite
Apophyllite	Corundum	Grossularite
Aragonite	Covellite	Spessartite
Arsenic	Cryptomelane	Gersdorffite
Arseniosiderite	Cuprite	Gerstmannite
Arsenopyrite	Cuspidine	Glaucochroite
Aurichalcite	Datolite	Glauchophane
Axinite	Datolite	Goethite
Ferroan	Botryolite	Gold
Manganooan	Descloizite	Graphite
Azurite	Djurleite	Greenockite
Bannisterite	Dolomite	Groutite var. Antimonian
Barite	Epidote	Gypsum
Barylite	Epistilbite	
Barysilite	Erythrite	Halloysite.
Baumite	Esperite	Hancockite
Bementite	Ettringite	Hardystonite
Berzellite/var.	Feitknechtite	Hausmannite
Manganberzeliite	Feldspar	Hedyphane
Biotite	Albite	Hematite
Birnessite	Anorthite	Hemimorphite
Bornite	Celsian	Hendricksite
Brandtite	Anorthoclase	Hetaerolite
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Hexahydrate	Magnetite	Opal var. Cachalong
Hodgkinsonite	Magnussonite	Orpiment
Holdenite	Malachite	Pararammelsbergite
Hortonolite	Manganite	Pectolite
Zincian	Manganosite	Phlogopite
Hortonolite	Manganpyrosmalite	Pimelite
Hydrohetaerolite	Marcasite	Powellite
Hydrozincite	Margarite	Prehnite
Idocrase	Margarosanite	Psilomelane
Idocrase	McGovernite	Pyrite
Cyprine	Melanterite	Pyroaurite
Be. Vesuvianite	Millerite	Pyrochroite
Ilmenite	Molybdenite	Pyrolusite
Kaolinite	Mooreite	Pyrophyllite
Kentrolite	Muscovite	Pyrosmalite
Larsenite	Muscovite	Pyroxene
Lead	Oellacherite	Augite
Leucophoenicite	Nasonite	Aegerine-Augite
Limonite	Natrolite	Leucaugite
Lollingite	Neotocite	Diopside
Loseyite	Niccolite	Hedenbergite
	Norbergite	

Cont.

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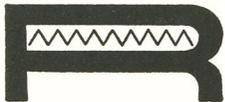
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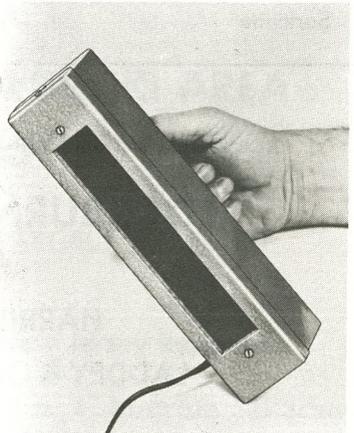
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Kutnahorite
Rhodonite
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Siderite
Sillimanite
Silver
Skutterudite
Smithsonite
Sonolite
Sphalerite
Sphalerite
Cleiothane
Marmatite
Spinel
Stilbite
Stilpnomelane
Sussexite
Svabite
Talc
Tennantite
Tephroite
Tephroite

Picrotephroite
Iron Tephroite
Thomsonite var.
Calcio Thomsonite
Thorite
Titanite
Todorokite
Torreyite
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Dravite
Schorl
Uraninite
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Chlorophoenicite	Holdenite	Schallerite
Clinohedrite	Jeffersonite	Torreyite
Esperite	Larsenite	Yeatmanite
Franklinite	Leucophoenicite	Zincian Hortonolite
Gageite	Loseyite	Zinc-manganese
Gerstmannite	McGovernite	Cummingtonite
Glaucochroite	Magnesium	Zinc Schefferite
Hancockite	Chlorophoenicite	

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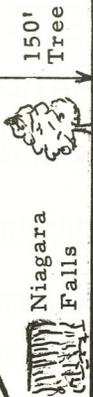
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Scale approximately
1 inch equals 400 feet.

VIEW OF THE FRANKLIN ORE BODY
Looking west, showing levels
Levels or 'Hallways'.

The mine was underground, out of sight. The upper figure shows how it would appear as a factory, above ground. The buildings and monument are for comparison.



Washington Monument

Empire State Building

SURFACE

← S

N →

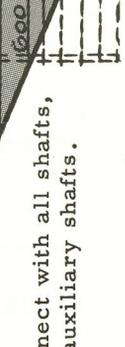
Numbered levels connect with all shafts,
others only with auxiliary shafts.

Trotter Shaft

Drawing and data courtesy of Clarence Haight, Franklin, N. J.

Main Shaft "Palmer"

North Timber Shaft



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RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN FRANKLIN-STERLING MINERALOGY

Recent developments in Franklin-Sterling mineralogy have for the most part centered about the study of material available for years but only lately recognized as worthy of further investigation. David Cook at Harvard and Paul Moore at Chicago have worked on the tephroite-related minerals and have added a number to the list of local species. Quite a few of these are new to science and have been named after collectors of Franklin Minerals; such names as Gerstmann, Albanese and Baum are thus memorialized. The studies of Moore on the mineralogy of Langban, Sweden similar in many ways to Franklin, have alerted collectors to seek specific mineral species, and several of these have since been found locally.

Minerals which have long been called by an incorrect name are still being straightened out. Franklin mangano-phyllite is in large part hendricksite, altered pyrochroite is in part feitknechtite, much of the Buckwheat dump chlorite is stilpnomelane, Sterling stalactitic black sphalerite is voltzite, some of the ganophyllite is bannisterite, desalesite is pimeelite, jeffersonite is augite and there are many more.

Minerals awaiting further study promise additional discoveries. Among these are three different serpentines, altered roeblingite, manganese oxides and more. The Picking Table, journal of the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society publishes accounts of the progress of the Franklin-Sterling studies, generally far in advance of the formal presentation in the technical journals.

Other local developments include installation of the new Franklin Mineral Museum fluorescent display and opening of the Trotter Mine dump to mineral collecting. The position of Franklin, New Jersey as "Fluorescent Mineral Capital of the World" is amply supported by the Museum collection which contains thirty-two different species that will fluoresce under various ultraviolet sources.

While the description of a new mineral is beyond most collectors, there is no difficulty in collecting on the dumps, and in recent years minerals new to the Franklin list and some new to any list have been found there. Amateur and advanced collector alike have been well rewarded.



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Families who have mineral Collections from this area, who would like to place the collection in the Mineral Museum in memory of someone, please contact the museum.



**FLUORESCENT MINERALS OF THE
FRANKLIN-STERLING AREA**

*Aragonite—Cream	*Fluorite—Green	Scapolite—Blue
Axinite—Red	Gypsum—Cream	Scheelite—Yellow
Barite—Blue to Cream	Hardystonite—Purple	*Smithsonite—Cream
Barylite—Blue	Hydrozincite—Blue	*Sphalerite—Red & Blue
Calcite—Red	Margarosanite—Blue	Svabite—Red
*Calciothomsonite—Blue	Microcline—Blue-White	Tourmaline—Yellow
*Cerussite—Yellow	Nasonite—Blue	Tremolite—Blue
Clinohedrite—Orange	Norbergite—Cream	Willemite—Green & Yellow
*Corundum—Red	Pectolite—Orange	Wollastonite—Orange
Diopside—Blue	Phlogopite—Yellow	Zircon—Cream
Esperite—Yellow	Powellite—Yellow	

(Formerly Ca-Larsenite)

*Indicates Long Wave Minerals. All others Short Wave Minerals.

The White House in '68
The State House in '69

VOTE REPUBLICAN

General Election, November 4, 1969

ELECT

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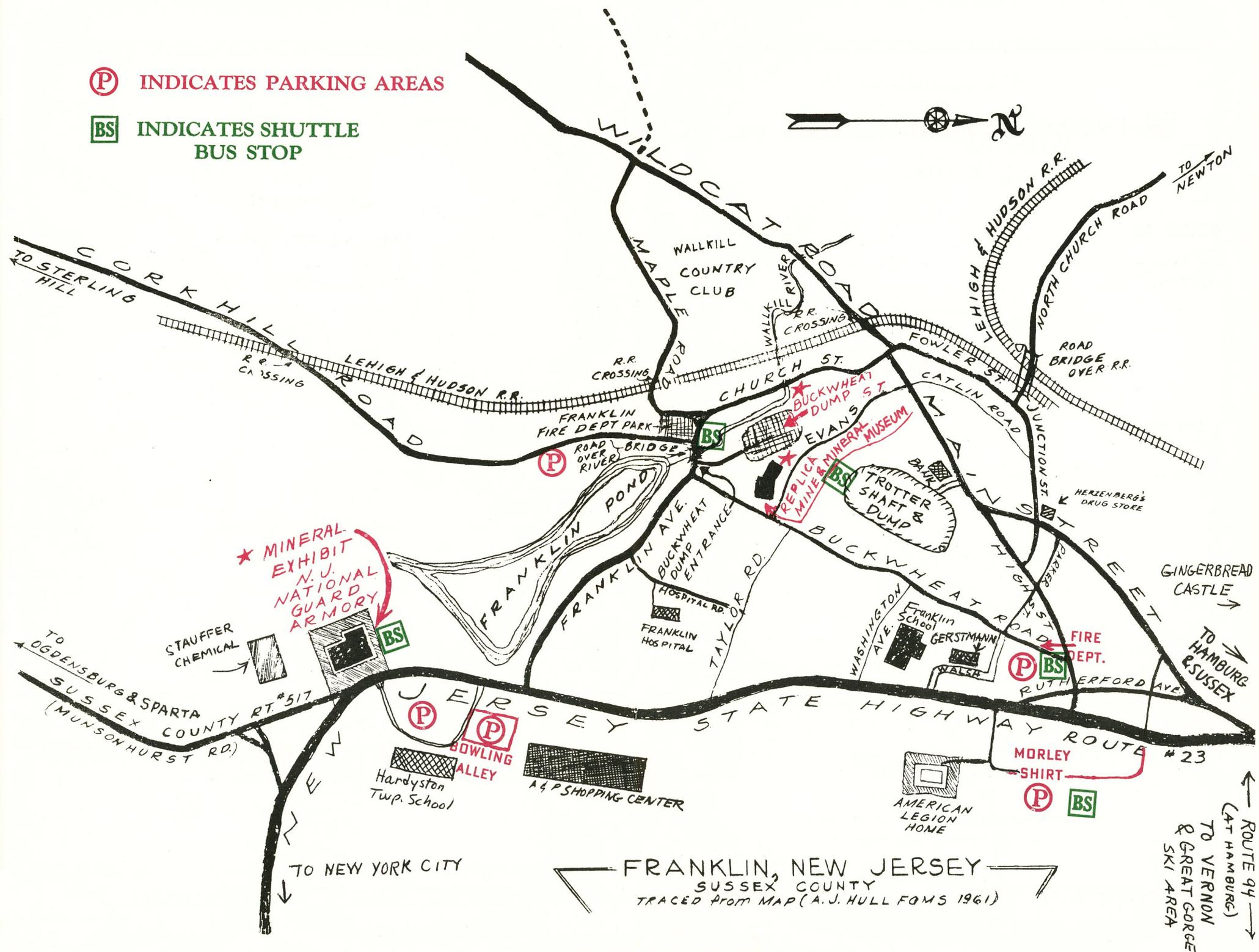
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FRANKLIN, N. J.



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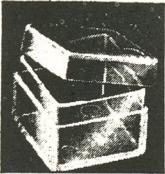
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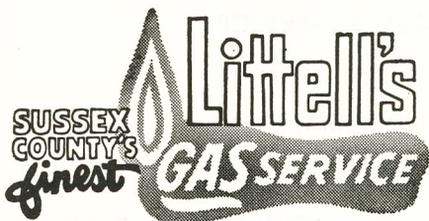
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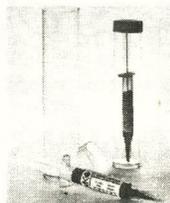
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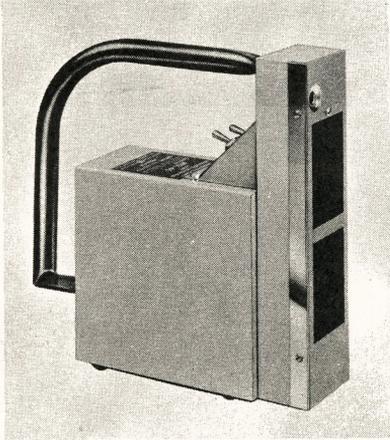
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