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*This is a Franklin Kiwanis sponsored,
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Gifts and donations to the Museum are tax deductible.

6B Evans Street, Franklin, N. J. 07416
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THE ORIGIN OF FRANKLIN-STERLING MINERALS

The wealth of mineral species found in the Franklin-Sterling area owes its abundance to an assortment of geological events seldom if ever duplicated elsewhere. A billion years ago sand, silt and carbonate were deposited on the bottom of a great sea reaching from New Jersey nearly to Hudson Bay. With these sediments were submarine lavas and accompanying hot springs. In quiet deep spots, iron, zinc and manganese accumulated and were incorporated into the thickening sequence. Over 800 million years ago, depth of burial and folding transformed the rocks and their enclosed ores into the layered materials we see today.

It was during this initial period of mountain building that such locally abundant minerals as franklinite, willemite, tephroite, rhodonite, feldspar, proyxene, hendricksite, magnetite, and much of the zincite was formed. Following elevation of the new land above the sea, erosion took place until the land was nearly level and the great cover of rock over the Franklin ore was removed. Some of the ore was incorporated into the beach sand that was deposited over the ore some 500 million years ago, and could be seen underground in the fossil beach prior to closing of the Franklin mine in 1954.

The new period of rock deposition starting with the beach at Franklin continued as the surface sank in the classic geologic pattern of submergence, deposition, uplift and erosion. Perhaps four periods of mountain building took place during the repetitions of the sequence, each with an opportunity for deep fractures to allow introduction of new liquids and vapors to add and alter the earlier minerals. Volcanos flourished in the vicinity 400 million years ago, and again 160 million years ago.

It is no wonder that the number of mineral species in the area continued to increase as various elements were added by solutions circulating through the interconnecting fault pattern. The deepest part of the ore at Sterling was invaded successively by magnesium, boron and sulfur giving origin to a host of additional minerals. The magnesium produced dolomite and serpentine, and zinc was released from the serpentized willemite to recrystallize as zincite, and dissolved willemite formed radiating white willemite in dolomite veins.

For the last 100 million years or more, the Franklin-Sterling 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, continental glaciation has aided the process exposing the ore bodies for discovery and mining. Meanwhile, minerals continue to form. Until it was dried up by mining, the mud zone at Ogdensburg was growing aragonite crystal clusters, chalcophanite, and other exotic manganese oxides. At present, greenockite, hydrozincite and hemimorphite are forming underground and in the surface dumps.

While the greater part of nature's work in forming Franklin-Sterling minerals has been finished, the story is far from completed. New discoveries are being made and amateur and professional working together are writing the next chapter in Franklin-Sterling mineralogy.

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THE MUSEUM, MINÉ REPLICA AND BUCKWHEAT DUMP

The Kiwanis Club has established the Mineral Museum and Mine Replica as a permanent display of the mineralogy 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, which used to hoist ore from the Open Cut, simulates actual mining operations in the Franklin Mine.

Operation of the Buckwheat Dump has been turned over to the Museum Corporation by the Boro of Franklin under a three year lease.

Admission fees to the Museum are kept at a minimum and help to cover the cost of staffing and operation. Profit from the sale of merchandise makes up the operating deficit. The annual mortgage commitment is raised by the Kiwanis Club through revenues from the annual Mineral Exhibit.

Trustees of the Museum welcome gifts and loans of minerals for display. All gifts and contributions are tax exempt.

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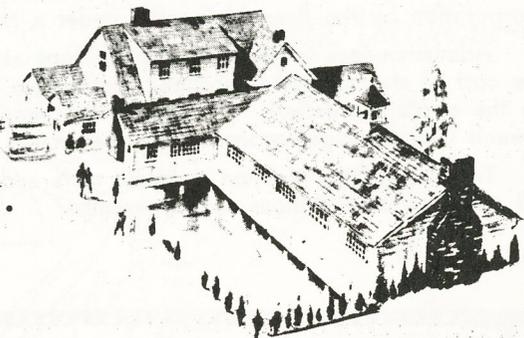
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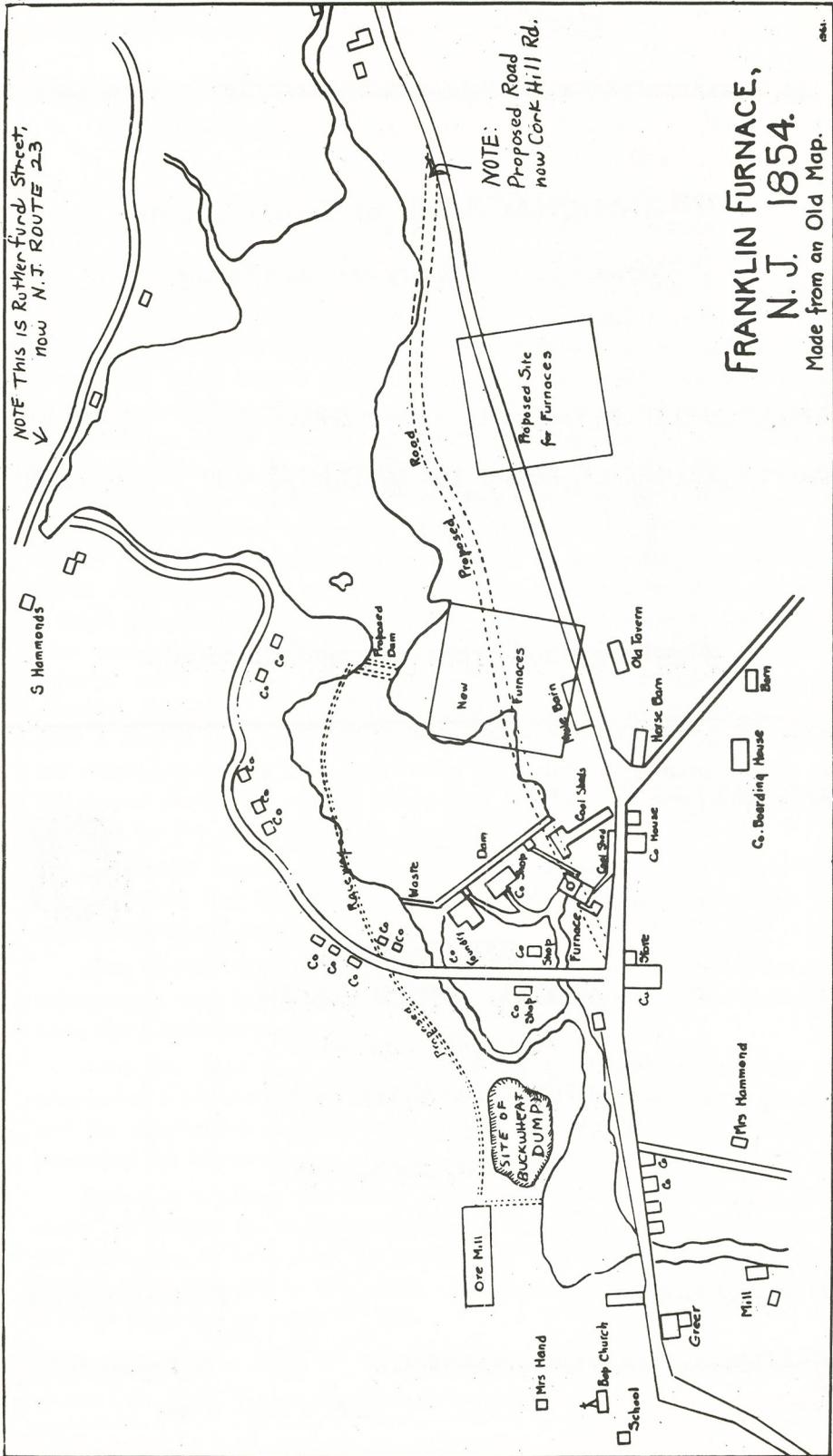
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HISTORY OF THE FRANKLIN KIWANIS FRANKLIN-STERLING MINERAL EXHIBIT

In 1957 the Board of Directors of the Franklin Kiwanis Club, after extensive deliberation, authorized a mineral show as an official fund raising project. Permission was obtained to use the Neighborhood House and the Boro Council further approved the operation of the Buckwheat Mineral Dump by the Kiwanis Club for the two days of the show. Members canvassed the townspeople for old dining room china cabinets and any other furniture suitable for the display of minerals. Local mineral collectors were asked to display their prize possessions. The lack of knowledge on how to conduct a mineral show was offset by the enthusiasm of the club members and townspeople. Even a light snowstorm on the final day of the show failed to dampen the spirits. The show was pronounced a great success by all who participated, and the club immediately decided that it should become an annual affair. At this point it was all too evident that standardized display cases would be a necessity for any future shows. A Committee was set up to work on this project. After much discussion a simple but adequate design was evolved and as the date of the second show drew near, club members met in a basement workshop and mass produced plywood parts for two dozen cases. These were assembled, glass covers attached, fluorescent fixtures installed, and on the eve of the second annual show a coat of stain was applied. The excellence of design and construction are attested to by the more than twelve years these cases have been in use. The second show drew a larger crowd than the first, but due to the cost of materials for the cases, the profit was small.

The Exhibit became too large for the Neighborhood House and in 1959 it was decided that the Franklin Armory was the most suitable location and appropriate arrangements were made.

Also, in 1959 the Replica Mine was erected at its present location with enlargements and improvements being made each year. For four successive years the popularity of the show increased.

After the 1963 show, sufficient funds were on hand to undertake the erection of a Mineral Museum. Plans were made, mortgage money obtained and the construction contract was let. Unfortunately, delays in construction prevented the Museum from being completed in time for the 1964 show.

Each year a bigger and better show has had the Armory bursting at its seams and in 1968 the traffic congestion was so bad that plans were made for the 1969 show to have a central parking and free shuttle bus service to the various places included in the exhibit. This feature proved so popular that it is to be expanded on again in 1970.



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Prepared by Frank Z. Edwards, August 1, 1968 and published in "The Picking Table," journal of the Franklin-Ogdensburg, Mineralogical Society. Rev. 9-70

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Allactite	Celestite	Franklinite
Allanite	Cerussite	Friedelite
Alleghanyite	Chabazite	
Amphibole	Chalcocite	Gageite
Actinolite	Chalcopyrite	Gahnite
Anthophyllite	Chloropal var Nontronite	Galena
Cumingtonite	Chlorophoenicite	Ganophyllite
Edenite	Chlorophoenicite	Garnet
Fluoredenite	Mag. Chlorophoenicite	Almandine
Enstatite	Chondrodite	Andradite
Hastingsite	Chrysocolla	Grossularite
Hornblende	Clinohedrite	Spessartite
Magnesioriebeckite	Copper	Gersdorffite
Pargasite	Corundum	Gerstmannite
Tremolite	Covellite	Glaucochroite
Asbestos	Cryptomelane	Goethite
Analcime	Cuprite	Gold
Anatase	Cuspidine	Graphite
Anglesite	Datolite	Greenockite
Anhydrite	Datolite	Grounite
Apatite	Botryolite	Gypsum
Fluorapatite	Descloizite	
Apophyllite	Djurleite	Halloysite
Aragonite	Dolomite	Hancockite
Aresonite		Hardystonite
Arsenic	Epidote	Hausmannite
Aurichalcite	Epistilbite	Hedyphane
Axinite	Erythrite	Hematite
Ferroan	Esperite	Hemimorphite
Manganooan	Epsomite	Hendricksite
Azurite	Ettringite	Hetaerolite
	Feitknechtite	Heulandite
Bannisterite	Feldspar	Hexahydrite
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Baumite	Barian Anorthoclase	Humite
Bementite	Celsian	Hydrohausmannite
Biotite	Hyalophane	Hydrohetaerolite
Birnessite	Microcline	Hydrozincite
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Rhodonite	Smithsonite	
Fowlerite	Sonolite	Wad
Roebingite	Sphalerite	Willemite
Roepperite	Sphene	Wollastonite
Roweite	Spinel	Woodruffite
Rutile	Stilbite	Wurtzite
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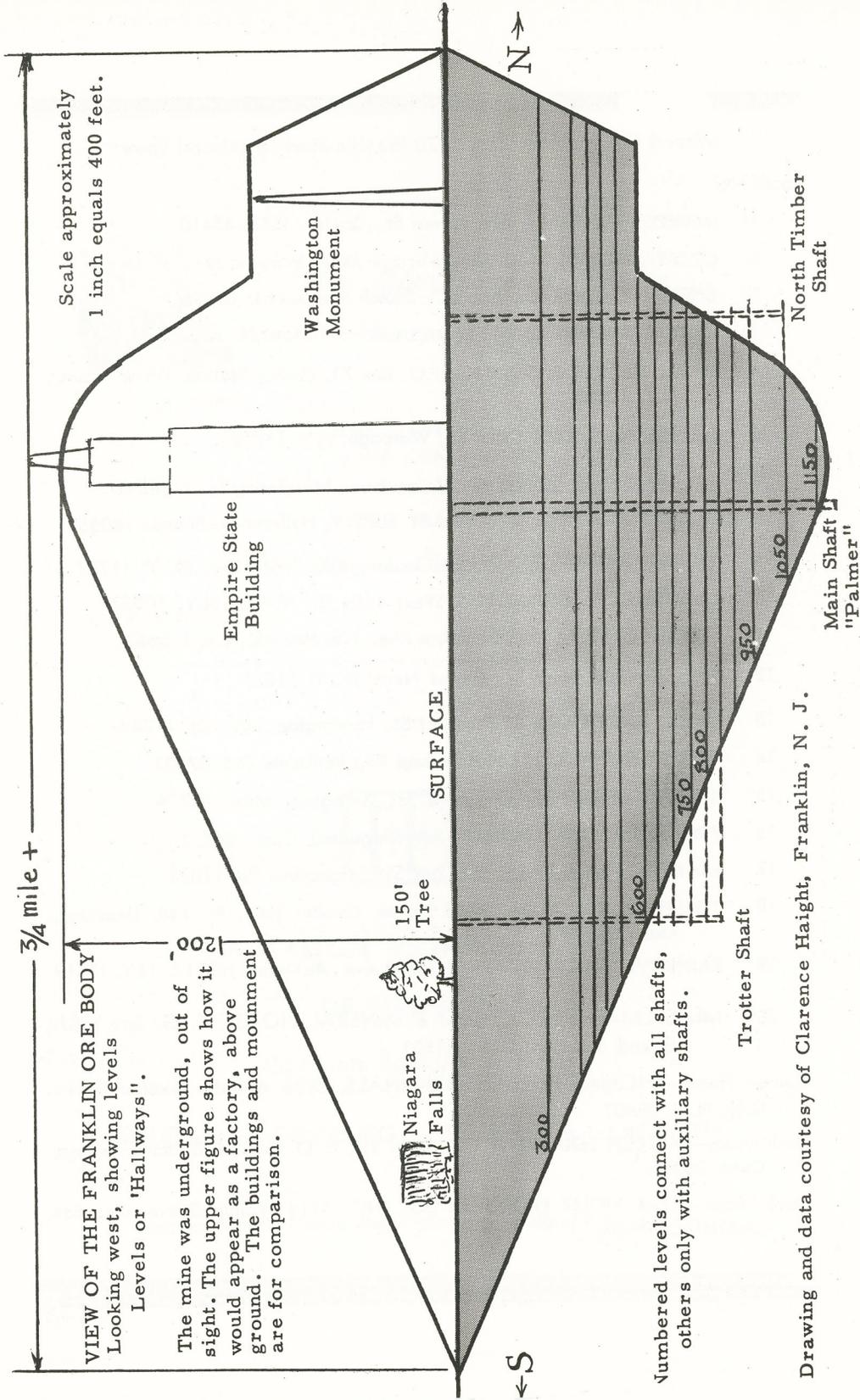
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Drawing and data courtesy of Clarence Haight, Franklin, N. J.

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Baumite	Holdenite	Schallerite
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Esperite	Leucophoenicite	
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Gageite	McGovernite	
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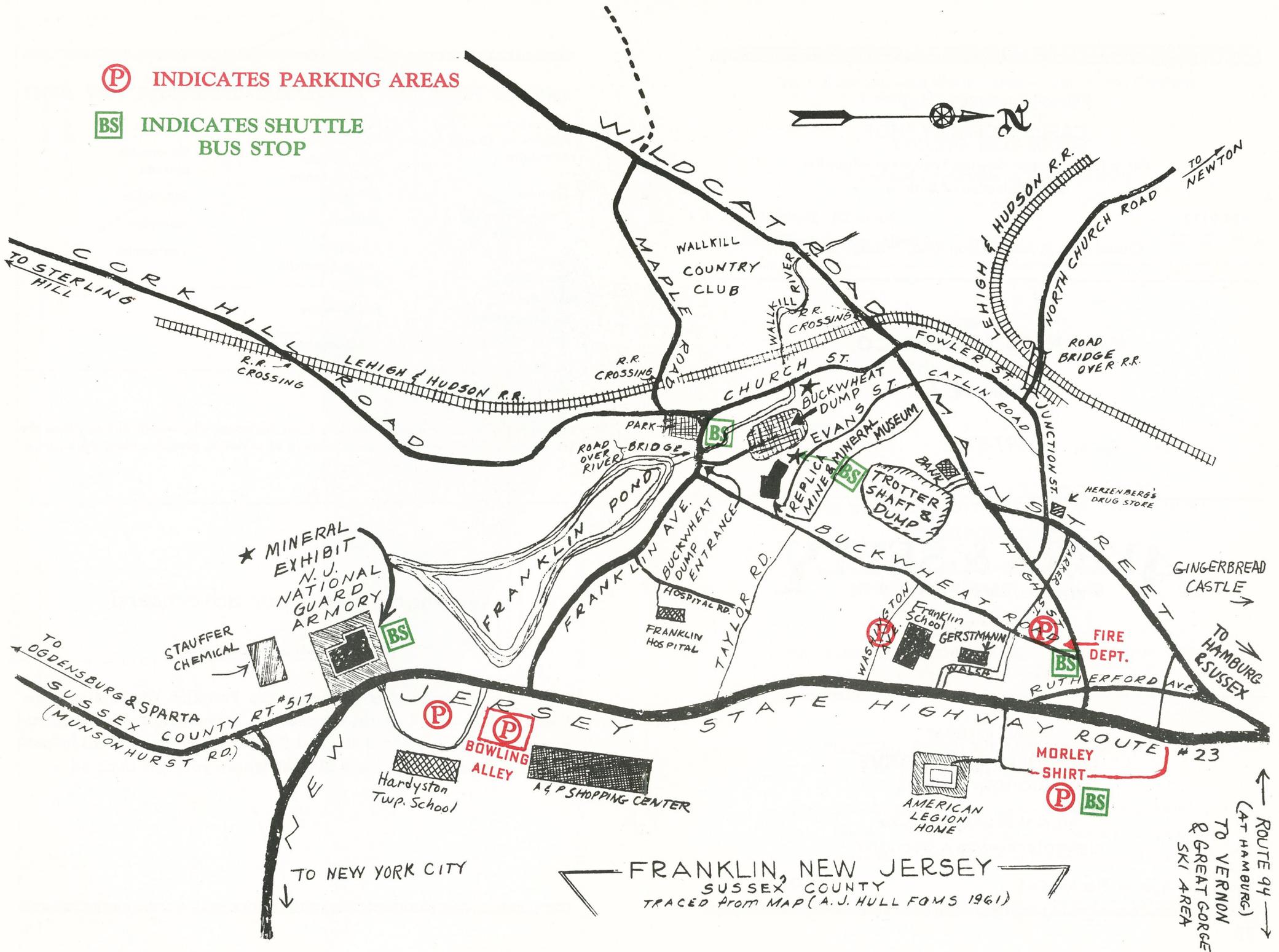
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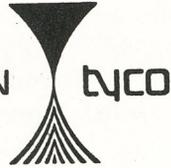
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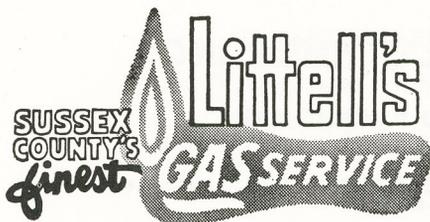
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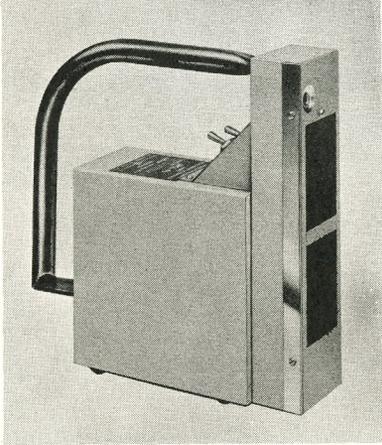
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