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#### THE STERLING MINE By John L. Baum

The Sterling Mine of the New Jersey Zinc Company operates in an ore body discovered by the Dutch about 1640, and is located in Ogdensburg, New Jersey. Its mineralogy is much like that of the better known Franklin, New Jersey deposit, now worked out, although there are differences important to the collector. Lord Stirling, a Colonial owner, sent a shipment of zincite to Wales, thinking it was an ore of copper. In 1848, the first mining company was organized, and with a few interruptions, mining has continued to this day. The mine produces 19,000 tons of ore per month, shipped to the smelter at Palmerton, Pennsylvania without treatment other than crushing; thus there are no dumps.

The mine is 2670 feet deep, with the deepest ore terminating just above the 2550 foot level. The shaft, from the surface, is 2065 feet deep, and another services the portion of the mine below the 1850 foot level. Although levels are spaced irregularly, the majority are 100 feet apart. The ore is mined from working places, the geometry of which depends on the shape of the segment being mined. The ore body is a plunging hook-shaped fold, except that the point of the hook is also connected with the shank by an additional cross-vein. Thick ore occurs in this cross-vein and in the keel of the hook and can be mined using relatively wide working places. The thinner parts of the ore body are mined in long narrow openings. Pillars of ore are left for temporary support between the working places in thick ore. Ore is removed in horizontal layers, each layer being filled for support and to bring the miners close to the roof for the next slice. The pillars are mined from the top down, and since they are carrying a lot of weight, a great deal of timber support is used. They are eventually filled.

Like Franklin, Sterling is rich in the ore minerals franklinite, willemite and zincite. Because everything goes through the smelter, calcite and relatively minor sphalerite become ore minerals as well, the calcite yielding manganese. Primary products of the mine are zinc oxide and an iron-manganese alloy called spiegel. Sterling willemite comes in many colors, but most is a red-brown or black. Franklinite appears black but there are two kinds: one is lowly magnetic with a red streak, and the other is highly magnetic with a black streak. It is this second type which is the pigment in black willemite, an important ore at Sterling. Zincite grades in color from yellow through red to nearly black, most being red. Good zincite crystals are rare and valuable. The willemite varies in fluorescent response to ultra-violet, some being brilliant, some dull and irregular, and black willemite responds poorly indeed. Sterling calcite also varies in response, but the best is truly remarkable.

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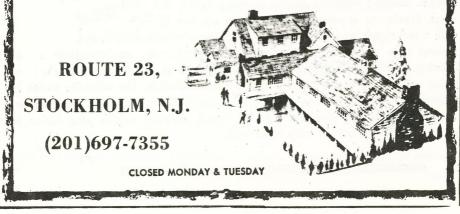
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The district has produced over 240 mineral species. Franklin has exceeded Sterling in the number found, but with renewed working of the upper levels at Sterling, where deep weathering has affected the ore body, the keen eye of the modern miner is revealing additional species. In the central area within the hook of the ore, weathering extends to a depth of 600 feet. The rock is rotten or altered to mud, and at the surface great crystals of franklinite and pyoxene were found, along with many tons of white and glossy calamine, and fine specimens of exotic manganese minerals, all floating in the mud. Below the surface, phosphates and arsenates formed along crevices bordering the mud zone, with the colorful copper minerals nearby.

In the lowest part of the ore body, fractures allowed the introduction, from great depths, of solutions carrying at various times magnesium, fluorine, boron and other elements and compounds which reacted with earlier minerals. Great quantities of sussexite were thus formed in cherty, crystalline and fibrous masses, mooreite was abundant, and serpentine was widespread. Elsewhere, friedelite occurred in veins to yield attractive cutting material, and sphalerite of several types is found along fractures in the thicker portions of the ore body, affording fluorescent and cutting materials.

The Sterling mine is truly one of the most interesting mineralogical areas of the world, providing as it does, minerals new to science, cutting materials, the most brilliant fluorescent specimens, crystals from micro to pounds in weight, and beautiful specimen materials.

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Edited by John L. Baum, Curator of The Franklin Mineral Museum, From Lists Prepared by Clifford Frondel, Frank Edwards, David Cook, Ewald Gerstmann, George Pigeon and John Baum. September 1973.

Acanthite Adamite Allactite Allanite Alleghanyite Almandine Amphibole Actinolite Anthophyllite Barkevikite **Byssolite** Cummingtonite Edenite Fluoredenite Enstatite Hastingsite Magnesioriebeckite Pargasite Riebeckite Tremolite Asbestos Analcime Anatase Andradite Anglesite Anhydrite Annabergite Anorthoclase Barian Anorthoclase Antimonian Groutite Apatite Fluorapatite Hydroxyapatite Apophyllite Aragonite Arsenic Arseniosiderite Arsenolite Arsenopyrite **Aurichalcite** Axinite Ferroan Manganoan Azurite

**Bannisterite** Barite Barylite Barysilite **Bementite** Berthierite **Bianchite Biotite** Birnessite Bixbyite Bornite **Brandtite** Brochantite Brookite **Bustamite** Cahnite

Calcite Carminite Celestite Celsian Cerussite Chabazite Chalcocite Chalcophanite Chalcopyrite Chloanthite Chloropal Chlorophoenicite Chondrodite Chrysocolla Clinochlore Clinohedrite Conichalcite Copper Corundum Covellite Cryptomelane Cuprite Cuproadamite Cuspidine Datolite Datolite Botryolite

Descloizite Devilline Djurleite Dolomite

Epidote Epsomite Erythrite Esperite Epsomite Ettringite Eveite

Feitknechtite Ferroschallerite Flinkite Fluoborite Fluorite Franklinite Friedelite

Gageite Gahnite Galena Ganophyllite Gersdorfite Glaucochroite Goethite Gold Graphite Greenockite Grimaldite Grossular Groutite Gypsum

Hancockite Hardystonite Hausmannite Hedyphane Hematite Hemimorphite Hendricksite Hetaerolite Heulandite

Cont.

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## FRANKLIN MINERALOGIST EXTRAORDINARY

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Willemite Wollastonite Woodruffite Wurtzite

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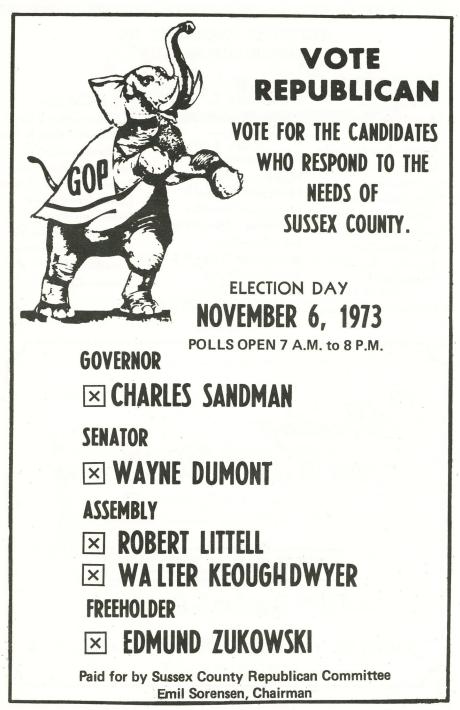
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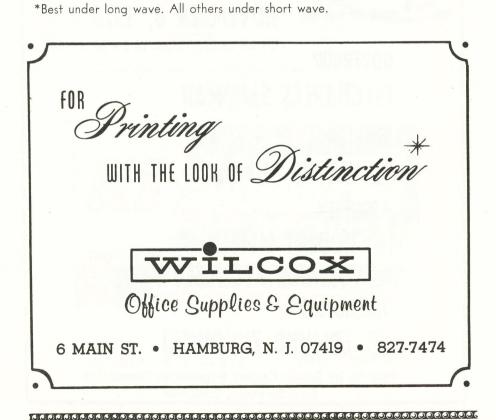
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  - Powellite—Yellow Scapolite—Blue & Red Scheelite—Yellow & Blue Smithsonite—Cream \*Sphalerite—Red & Blue Svabite—Red & Orange Tourmaline—Yellow Tremolite—Blue Willemite—Green &Yellow Wollastonite—Orange Xonotlite—Blue Zircon—Cream





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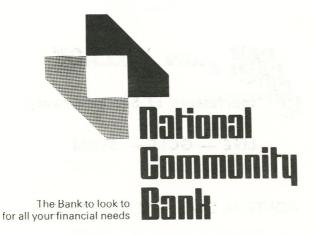
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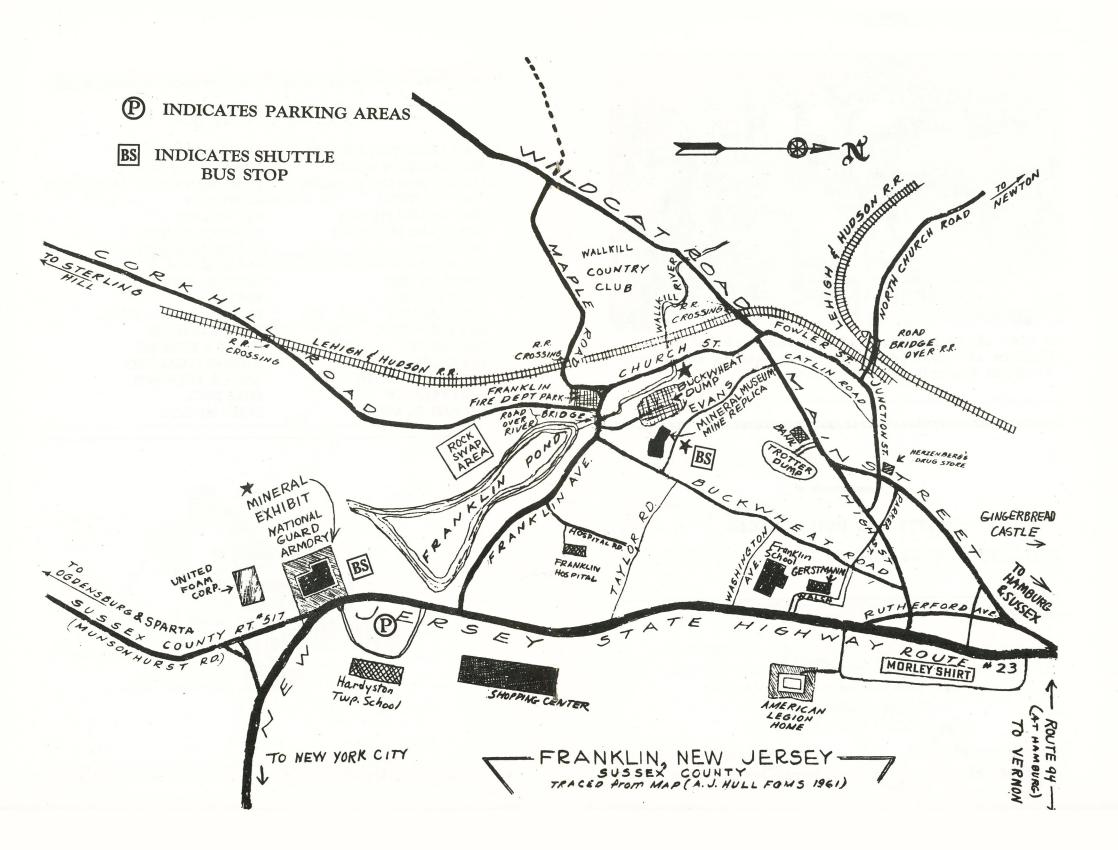
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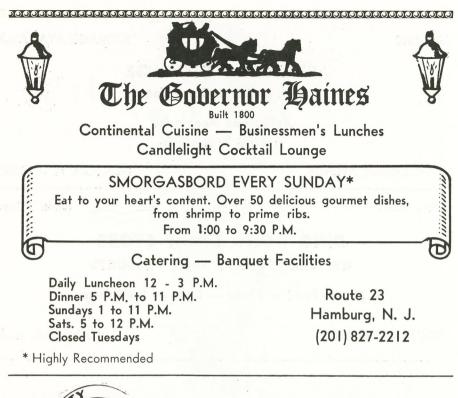
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This statue, mounted on a concrete base, that was used for a hoist that drew crude ore from the Parker Shaft, was the work of Sculptor Jarvis Boone. It depicts the miner of early days, wearing a checked flannel shirt, heavy underwear to combat the coldness of the mine, he wears boots because of the constant presence of water in the mines. On his head he wears the original "hard hat" with a candle for illumination. In his right hand he carries a sledge hammer and drill bit. In his left hand is his lunch bucket which sustained him for the day's work in the mine.

The statue, paid for by public contributions, stands on the lawn outside the Franklin Mineral Museum, facing the visitors as they walk to the museum entrance. He also faces the setting sun, symbolical of the end of the day and the end of mining in Franklin. <u>}}}</u>

Good Luck and Success to Franklin Kiwanis on your 17th Annual Mineral Show

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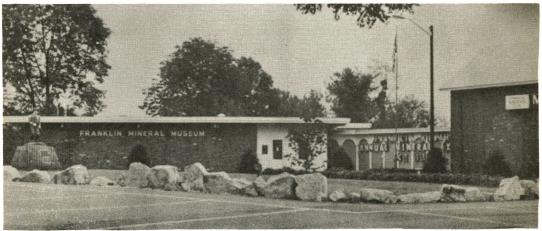


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