

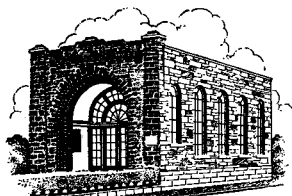
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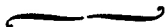
1962

PRICHARD HOTEL

Huntington, West Virginia



"Coal House"



YOUR HOST CITY

KFEIRIANS OF WILLIAMSON, W. Va.

"In The Heart Of The Billion Dollar Coal Field"

History of "Coal House"

"YES, IT'S REALLY MADE OF COAL"

That's a phrase often repeated by natives when incredulous visitors see Williamson's "Coal House" for the first time.

The outside walls of the unique structure actually are constructed of coal — 65 tons of it from the multi-million dollar seams in the vicinity of this bustling southern West Virginia city.

The "Coal House", located in the Court House Square in downtown Williamson, West Virginia, stands as a fitting tribute to the abundant mineral that has brought prosperity to the entire southern section of West Virginia.

It was built in 1933 as a result of an idea by O. W. Evans, then Manager of the Norfolk and Western Railway's Fuel Department in Williamson. He hit upon the novel idea of a "Coal House", and gained civic support for the project. Materials, labor and cash were donated by local firms and individuals. The one story building was designed by H. T. Hicks, architect, of Welch, West Virginia.

The 65 tons of coal were cut into blocks that were used in the four walls and two smooth pilasters at the front of the building. The general appearance of the structure is that of cut stone, although, of course, black. Foundations are masonry, set on concrete footings.

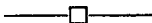
The outside surfaces are remarkably intact, thanks to coats of weatherproof varnish applied every two years which protect the building from deterioration by the weather.

The "Coal House" apparently does not constitute any unusual fire hazard, since it was insured without question by a nationally known insurance company.

The interior of the building is conventional — wood framing, with wood lath and plaster. The floor is concrete, poured over hollow tile and covered with asbestos composition tile. Windows are steel sash. The roof is tile.

The building houses the Tug Valley Industrial Corporation, The Williamson Credit Bureau, and the Tug Valley Chamber of Commerce.

PRICHARD HOTEL
Saturday, September 1, 1962



5:00 P. M. Registration	Mezzanine
10:00 P. M. Buffet	Ballroom
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Informal Dancing (George Hanna Orchestra)	Ballroom
9 P. M. Men's Social	Mezzanine (Java and Ming Rooms)



By the privilege invested in me as the President of the Kfeirian Foundation, and on its behalf, I sincerely thank the Williamson Kfeirians collectively for their diligent efforts which made this reunion a successful occasion. Particularly, the various chairmen and their committees. Especially Paul McCoy who contributed the souvenirs and Mrs. Burl McCoy who assisted our youth, and others too numerous to mention.

May God bless our reunion and guide and direct our youth and grant the Williamson Kfeirians peace for a job well done.

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