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as a private club. They even began to require patrons to pay a 25-cent 'membership' fee, which gains a purchaser a 'membership' card entitling him to enter the Club's premises for an entire season and, on payment of specified additional fees, to use the swimming, boating, and miniature golf facilities. But this 'membership' device seems no more than a subterfuge designed to avoid coverage of the 1964 Act. White persons are routinely provided 'membership' cards, and some 100,000 whites visit the establishment each season. As the District Court found, Lake Nixon is 'open in general to all of the public who are members of the white race.' Negroes, on the other hand, are uniformly denied 'membership' cards, and thus admission, because of the Pauls' fear that integration would 'ruin' the 'business.' The conclusion of the courts below that Lake Nixon is not a private club is plainly correctindeed, respondent does not challenge that conclusion here."

The decision does state that Lake Nixon had "... none of the attributes of self-government and member ownership traditionally associated with private clubs." The "privacy" of Lake Nixon was never at issue. In fact, the Government clearly stated-and defendent never claimed before the Court-that it was, in fact a private club, many of which are investor owned and operated at a profit, but are also private.

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