

Restore Old Trunk Into Treasure Chest

RALEIGH . . . Old trunks are coming out of hiding and finding their spot as treasure chests in today's houses.

They make great conversation pieces and fill the need most of us have for more storage space, explains Wilma Scott, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University.

If you are lucky, the specialist notes, you may find an old trunk in your own attic or stored in a relative's home or barn. Or you may find one at some auction or estate sale.

No matter where you find your old trunk, you'll probably need to fix it up before you can use it, Miss Scott says. So here are some ideas:

The simplest way to restore an old trunk is just to clean it up. Prepare a detergent and water solution . . . but be sure to test it out on an inconspicuous place before using it. Allow the trunk to dry and add a coat of paste wax. For honest beauty, leave trunk in its natural condition.

If your trunk has no natural beauty, you might try painting

it with a flat latex wall paint, then rub lightly with gold gilt paint to highlight the grain line. An antiquing kit will give similar results. Metal bands around the trunk can be painted black or some contrasting color.

Inside, you have several choices: just leave it alone and keep the lid closed; paint it; paper it; cover with adhesive paper; line with cedar paneling.

Or try this idea: Cut pieces of cardboard to fit all the side walls, top and bottom. Cover one side of the cardboard pieces with quilted material or some other similar fabric. Stretch fabric and glue to the cardboard. Fit pieces in to trunk and glue in place.

This Is The Law

By ROBERT E. LEE
(Sponsored By The Lawyers of North Carolina)

PRIVATE CLUBS

Since the enactment of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964, a large number of private clubs have been established. They furnish food, drink or entertainment to their members. In most instances negroes are excluded. Are they in violation of the law?

Some are and others are not. There are many and varied factors that must be considered. The few federal cases have not so far laid down broad and general guidelines. Clearly not every establishment under the "private club" label is within the law. Much depends upon the organization and general management of the club.

North Carolina is one of the 14 states (all of which, with the exception of Hawaii, are located in the south) that does not have any type of public accommodation statute governing the prohibition of the law in this jurisdiction. It is a violation of the federal law.

Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states: "All persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges and accommodations of any place of public

accommodation, as defined in this section, without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Briefly stated, a place of public accommodation is defined therein as an establishment providing lodging for transients (except in the case of Mrs. Murphy's rooming-house if it has no more than five rooms for rent and is occupied by the proprietor as a residence), all facilities principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises, and "any motion picture house, theater, concert hall, sports arena, stadium or other place of exhibition or entertainment.

But the same section also provides: "The provisions of this title shall not apply to a private club or other establishment not in fact open to the public."

It is this latter provision which has recently prompted the establishment of so many private clubs. Most legal scholars are of the opinion that a club could be formed primarily to exclude negroes if in fact it is private. Motivation seems to be of no significance under the federal law if there exist a genuine private club. If on the other hand, the so-called "private club" is a sham organization and is, in effect, really open to the public, there is no exemption under the act.

Arthur Goldberg, while he was a member of the United States Supreme Court in 1964, wrote: "Prejudice and bigotry in any form are regrettable, but it is the constitutional right of every person to close his home or club to any person or to choose his social intimates and business partners solely on the basis of personal prejudices including race. These and other rights to privacy and private association are themselves constitutionally protected liberties."

This statement is in accordance with the traditional concepts of association and privacy. In 1965 the Supreme Court of the United States stated that it "has protected forms of 'association' that are not political in the customary

Airman McSwain Is Stationed

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — U. S. Air Force Sergeant David L. McSwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McSwain, Rt. 1, Grover, N. C., has arrived for duty at Seymour

Johnson AFB, N. C. Sergeant McSwain, a vehicle operator, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Keesler AFB, Miss., and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Crest High School in Boiling Springs, N. C. His wife, Mattie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Woods, Mason Street, Rt. 9, Shelby, N. C.

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Private Wilson Completes Basic

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AHTNC) Nov. 10—Army private Sam T. Wilson Jr., 19, whose parents and wife, Bonnie, live in Kings Mountain, N. C., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Wilson received this training with Company A, 4th Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

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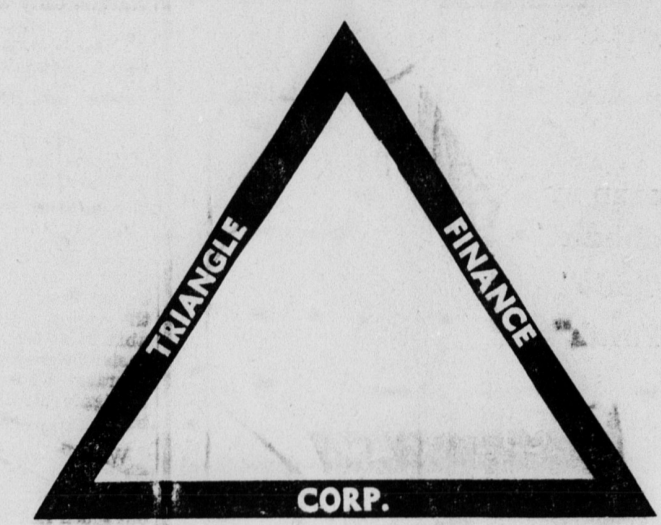
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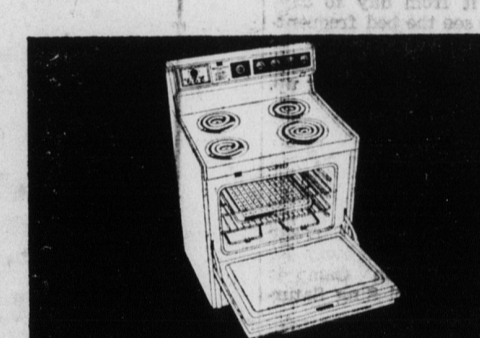
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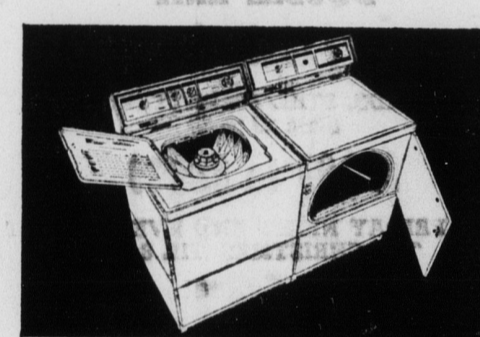
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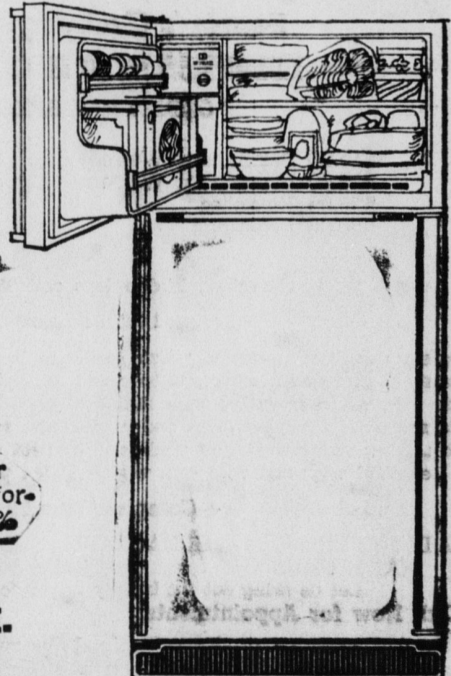
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