

GOP Convention Not 'Rigged,' Rocky Declares

CHICAGO — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he agrees that a majority of delegates to the Republican convention are pledged to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the New York governor said he does not

consider the convention to be "rigged." At the same time Rockefeller renewed an earlier statement that party leaders do not want to have a contest for the party nomination for president. Rockefeller originally made that statement last Dec. 28 in announcing his withdrawal from the presidential nomination contest.

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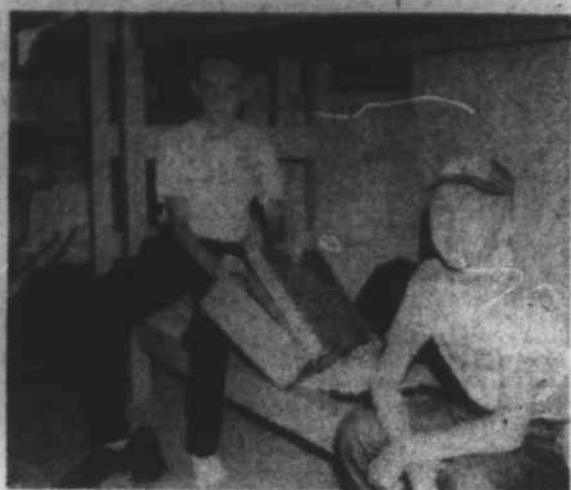
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Pictured are Tommy Cabe, Andrews, Burl Chastain and Roy Gillenwater Jr., both from Brasstown, as they unpack for the swimming tests.



DIGGING FOR SWIM SUIT

Jimmy Cook of Murphy is shown hunting for his swim suit only a few minutes after arriving at camp. The boys were given swimming tests immediately after registration.



FIFTEEN MINUS TWO

The 15 campers from Cherokee County are Charles and Tommy Cabe, and Joe May from Brasstown; Burl Chastain, Carl Smith and Roy Gillenwater Jr., from Brasstown; and Jackie and Don Morris, Tommy and Bob Reed, Johnny Maxfield, Kenny English, Jerry Decker, and Jimmy Cook from Murphy.



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Fifteen Area Boys Attend Newspaper Summer Camp

A little after sunrise Sunday morning, July 10, a group of fifteen area boys left Murphy for two weeks of camping, swimming, hiking, handicrafts, and sports at Camp Ney-A-Ti, Guntersville, Ala. The boys from this area were sponsored by the Cherokee Scout and the Murphy Lions Club.

First on the agenda of events was registration and a welcome by the camp director. Each boy turned in a registration card and all cash money to the camp director. In return each boy received a camp store credit card for the full amount that he turned in.

As soon as each boy finished registering, he made a mad dash for the cabin to change into swimming trunks for the swimming tests were coming up next.

The Scout was able to gather 13 of the boys together at one time for a group picture immediately before the swimming tests. Two of the boys eluded the photographer.

The swimming tests are given to determine a camper's ability in the water. Swimmers are then classed as either first, second, third, or beginner class. The buddy system is used in all swimming and boating events.

After the swimming tests the boys were allowed to either go for a swim or a boat ride. Most of the boats are the flat bottom fishing type and must be powered by "camper power."

The morning was a most enjoyable one. Amidst the cries of "How much further," and "when will we get there?" there was the ripple of excitement of getting away from home on a new and strange adventure. These boys from Cherokee County will mingle and meet boys from almost every state in the southern

United States. A group from Clearwater, Fla. was already in camp when we arrived. In all the camp will have 108 campers for the two week session.

Those boys attending are Tommy and Charles Cabe, Joe May from Brasstown; Burl Chastain,

Roy Gillenwater, Jr., and Carl Smith from Brasstown; Dicky Simonds from Marble; Tommy and Bob Reed, Jackie and Don Morris, Johnny Maxfield, Kenny English, Jerry Decker, Jimmy Cook from Murphy. The group will return Sunday, July 24.

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