

**McCarthy Says**

**Delegates Are Few**

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every American citizen." The "four new rights" included the right of everyone to a decent job or a decent income. He also came out for a decent house or home for every family. His third proposal was for adequate health protection. McCarthy said that America should not compare its health programs to other nations but rather to its own potential. Finally he advocated a proper education for every American from the most to the least talented.

He concluded by saying that none of these could be achieved until the war had been ended. Senator McCarthy maintained that the war drew off not only our physical resources but our

moral energy and moral judgement as well.

He advocated as a solution to this problem his new politics, "its highest advice to be knowledge and reason." Under this plan America could stand "off in independent judgement of such involvements as Viet Nam."

McCarthy said America needs to be changed by political and personal response. This year was a cause for "proving the worth of democracy and that our attention is worthy of democracy."

The State McCarthy organization was pleased with the response Senator McCarthy received during his visit to

Raleigh. Members of his national entourage rated the reception Thursday as one of the better that he has received and particularly gratifying for the Southern regions.

Dr. Alden Lynd, State Chairman of Citizens for McCarthy said that they felt that they had picked up at least one new delegate with others wavering because of the visit. Seven delegates visited the Senator personally.

Lynd predicts a minimum of four delegates votes for McCarthy from the state at the national convention. At the present, delegates are committed to favorite son candidate Gov. Moore. When he releases the delegation, they are not bound by the unit rule and can vote for any candidate.

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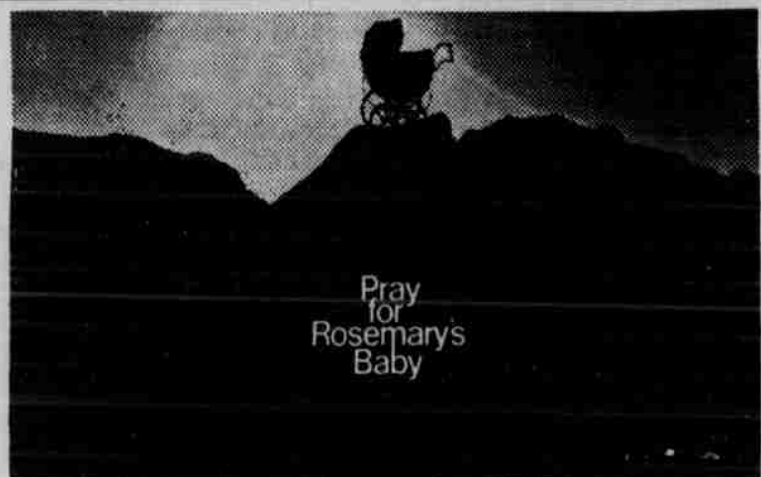
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