SENATOR ERVIN SAYS

North Carolinian felt the loss keenly, for an empathy existed between our people and Ambassador Stevenson that no other could claim. When he came to visit N. C. as Gov. of Illinois or U.N. Ambassador, he was at home. His sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, calls North Carolina home, too. Many of the Ambassador's ancestors came from our State. They were among our early settlers and were numbered among our first leaders. So a kindred feeling for the "Governor" grew in our state. North Carolina said as much in honoring him with its elections were devastating. His own and among our first leaders. So a kindred feeling for the "Governor" grew in our state. North Carolina said as much in honoring him with its elections were never easy. To him, we owe the quickened tempo of our intellectual life, the improved quality of our politi-



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gave a freshness to worthy values. He possessed a rare iniellect. He demonstrated this at the U. N. which many thought brought out his best. Few can forget his timest hour there during the Cubim missile crisis when he challenged the Russian Ambassador at a Security Council meeting. It was a crucial moment for the world. Stevenson's questions were devastating. His own anwers were too.

In an age when men of

this Nation and the rest of the world.

Fundamental to the fabric of the American philosophy is the dream of a finer world. Stevenson gave voice to this dream. Known for his intel-lect and wit, he exhibited the complexities of the 20th cen-tury American. Talented, scho-larly, often lonely, he gained nobility, and an ability to in-spire when others failed. Yet, twice he suffered political de-feat that would have embit-tered lesser men.

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The world and events rush
onward, but there is regret
that this battler for causes
is gone from the scene of action. Many asked when he
died on a London street, "Who
now can speak for America?"
Others can, but no one so
well as he.

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Washington -- To succeed, others get ulcers. More than a few contemplate the ultimate: suicide.

Dr. Mollie S. Schildkrout, in
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COMPETITION NEVER BUINS A NATION, IT MAKES

On a hot July evening the doorbell rang. A child's inside a clown's false-face cried,

What's the idea?" asked the man who answered the

"I know," responded the child, "but there's no competi-

Some people would remove all competition from our world. They want everything to be easy for everybody; ending all struggle, all effort. There would be no winners or losers. At times this might seem desirable, but what a dull, inefficient world it would be. No one would strive to make things better or act more efficiently. Why should they? No competition would spur them to try and no reward given for trying.

can be said that no greater fidelity to principle. And the tasks he undertook were never easy. To him, we owe the quickened tempo of our intellectual life, the improved quality of our political debates, and the heightened dialogue between man and society, between citizen and government, and between this Nation and the rest of the world.

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Lack of competition embarrasses Communist Russia to its ay. Its leaders invent claims of war-like threats by the tree world to spur its citizens to action. We know that a mation can become great when its citizens are free to competit of the world can pete, we also know that whole sections of the world can mathematical to the fabric of the American philosophy is smother where free competition is choked off. Don't fear competition. It will make you strong; help you grow. Rather the arrange of the world can be arranged from the competition and the strengths it developes.

She sketched the problems of a group of children who are too dependent on their mothers and told of the "separation anxiety" which occurs when a child first goes off to school

This problem sometimes precedes a more serious one: that of a child trying too hard to please parents through academic achievement beyong

The child strains, The mo-The child strains, The mother gets too involved in homework. The seeds of trouble take root. They blossom into an unhappy impasse fed by the pattern of constant tension and fear of failure.

Dr. Schildkrout also described "mildly damaged children." These are the ones of

ren." These are the ones of low average ability or neuro-logical impairment who suf-fer when parents do not or cannot accept the child's li-mitations mitations.

The psychiatrist said the largest group of children whose performance in school is likely to fall below poten-tial ability are those with a "personality trait disorder-passive or passive aggresive." She maintains that the numshe maintains that the number of children developing this "metivation for failure" has increased markedly during the past 25 years. "In the past," she said, "children were brought up to believe that they will be in the children were brought up to

believe that through their in-dividual efforts they could live a better life than their parents had.

parents had.

'But today, except among the impoverished, the average child has few essential needs that are not met."

The impoverished child often exhibits disinterest in the good fight for the good life.

Dr. Schildkrout calls these the "vacuum children" whose life beginning to receive attention in the anti-poverty and 'Op-eration Head Start" programs.

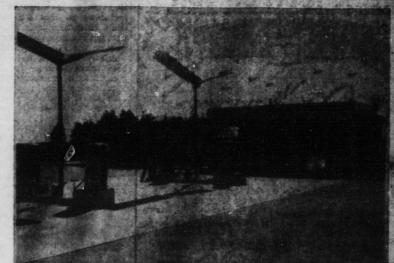
ested in anything but their immediate physical well-being —led by a substantial portion of the middle class and well-to-do also can produce vacuum children," the psychiatrist said.

well is the pressure that comes at a child from two other directions: the social de-mand of conformity and the acedemic demand to excell.

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