

### Democrats Answer Questions Ignored By GOP Candidates

Portland—Democratic candidates from Adlai Stevenson down the slate cooperated almost 100 per cent to a request they answer questions sent them by the Oregon Small Business Development Committee, K. M. Evans, secretary of the organization reported today.

Evans said "Republican candidates by and large ignored the questionnaire and that includes President Eisenhower."

Evans said the questionnaire, which included questions on such diverse issues as farm parity, relief to small logging operators, power development, tax programs and freight rates was sent to all major candidates and to those running for the state legislature.

"Morse, Holmes, the other statewide Democratic candidates

and the four Democratic congressional candidates all answered

**Central Point FFA Team Wins at PI**

Central Point — The Crater High school Future Farmers of America judging team won first place in judging shorthorn cattle at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland last week.

The team was one of 63 competing in the exposition. The Crater team was made up of Noel Moore, Jan Niehaus, David Mack and alternates Lyle Biggam and Gary Legler.

Accompanying the team were agricultural instructors Edward Griggs and Bill MacFarlane.

the questions in detail and specifically. We had no word from McKay, Elmo Smith or the Republicans running for Congress."

Effort to get answers was not perils, Evans said.

"Oregon small business has a very real concern with government policy at all levels," Evans said, "and we think we are entitled to ask candidates perfectly fair questions on matters that not only affect us but affect the economy of the whole state."

Cambridge, Mass. — UP — For the first time a student has entered Radcliffe College without a high school diploma. Four girls have become Radcliffe freshmen under the early admission program. These students were selected on the basis of a record of "superior achievement and maturity."



**MARILYN MEETS A REAL QUEEN** — Britain's Queen Elizabeth (left) shakes hands with Hollywood movie queen Marilyn Monroe at the Royal Film Performance in London. Among the many film celebrities on hand for the occasion were Marilyn and actor Victor Mature (next to Marilyn).

### SAC's Select Pilots Drilled in Name of Russian War Targets

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches by a veteran United Press correspondent who recently visited the Strategic Air Command's B-52 base near Medford, Calif.

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For many months each pilot of the Strategic Air Command's B-52 crews has had the name of a certain city or industrial center in Russia engraved in his mind as his personal target for destruction—if and when a war comes.

Each navigator and bombardier lives with his secret orders day and night. For one it may be Moscow, for another Leningrad, another Port Arthur.

The day B-52s makes its first hostile move toward the United States, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, the tough, stoic, chewing boss of SAC, will push the fire alarm that will touch off "massive retaliation."

The Air Force figures it will have six hours, from the time the distant early warning radar net reports enemy bombers overhead, to get the 22 loaded and on their way. That's plenty of time for the job.

SAC isn't saying how many of these top efficiency crews have been assigned targets, but a well-informed officer from Lemay's own headquarters in Omaha assures: "We'll blanket the country."

These select crews, he says, "are the cream of the Strategic Air Command force. For months they have had their targets assigned; been briefed on the route, and even the general weather conditions they can expect along the way."

Constant Practice

"They are constantly practicing for the job. Actually, about 15 per cent of SAC's planes are constantly in the air."

Each crew makes its practice flights over exactly the same number of air miles as it is from base to target. The training flight, possibly a swing around North America, is laid out so that the planes will fly through approximately the same weather

conditions it could expect to meet on an actual mission.

Despite the awesome destructive power of SAC's nuclear and thermobaric bombs, the crews are drilled over and over on pinpoint bombing from altitudes of 50,000 feet and higher. SAC has no intention of unleashing its weapons in a scattershot manner.

"The bulls-eye may not only be the railroad yard, but a certain roundhouse in the railroad yard," is the SAC officer's way of putting it.

"We feel this way," he explained. "If we are trying to wipe out a military target at the edge of the city, we try to hit the target. A lot of people are going to get hurt. We know we could miss the bulls-eye and still do the job. But if we drop on the target, fewer civilians will be hurt than if we did a sloppy job and got the target from the opposite side of the city."

Mock Targets

The B-52s practice their pinpoint bombing nightly, using U. S. cities as their mock targets.

"A lot of people don't realize it," the officer said, "but every major city in the country has been theoretically wiped off the face of the earth hundreds of times by the B-52s."

SAC uses an electronic gimmick to check up on its accuracy.

The way it works is that: When the plane, moving toward the target city in the upper stratosphere, releases its imaginary bomb, it simultaneously sends out a radio tone. A ground unit in the city receives this tone. Knowing the plane's position, direction and speed, plus such variables as wind direction and trajectory, it can figure within a matter of feet where the bomb would have struck.

If the bombardier, peering into his radar sight, presses the release a couple of seconds too soon or too late, the bomb would miss the city completely.

There aren't too many misses. SAC's elite crews are good—and they can deliver the goods.

## A VOTE FOR MORSE IS A VOTE AGAINST EISENHOWER

Morse has been wrong—terribly wrong—on the vital issues that meant war or peace for our country. He was wrong on Korea, wrong on Formosa, wrong on Suez, and is now wrong on the H-bomb. Support Eisenhower's program for peace.

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