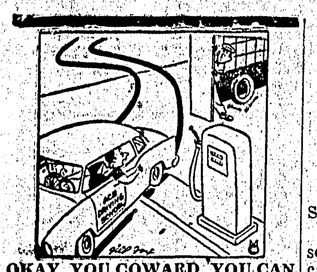

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Ohio also has troubles with religious sects

By PHIL GUNBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—On one side are Ohio's school officials, armed with state law.

On the other are the Amish, a soil-tilling religious sect that came to Ohio from Pennsylvania almost 150 years ago.

In the middle are the Amish youngsters, about whom the controversy rages.

Schools and how long the youngsters go to school are the primary points of contention.

State and county officials have inspected some of the Amish schools and claim they are not up to minimum Ohio standards.

The state board of education has a reslution which puts the responsibility for enforcing state standards on local superintendents.

By a 19-to-2 vote, the board Monday called on the state department of education to give all possible assistance to local authorities in such enforcement.

And at Kenton in Hardin County, the county board of education has gone to common pleas court to try to close two Amish schools for allegedly failing to meet minimum standards.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

In recent columns we have been discussing the enormous advantages accruing to the declarer who counts every hand as the play develops.

In accordance with the well-ordered balance of the game, the defending side is not completely at the mercy of such a declarer. Sometimes they can prevent him from getting an accurate count by putting the crucial decision up to him early.

In today's hand Mr. Dale tried a swindle which might have worked against a less careful player than Mr. Champion. It might have worked anyway if Mrs. Keen had cooperated. The opening lead of the four of hearts was won by Mr. Dale with the ace. He returned the eight and Mrs. Keen properly let that card go to dummy's jack so that she could retain a tenace over the queen.

Mr. Champion

At trick three Mr. Champion led dummy's king of diamonds. With admirable promptness Mr. Dale dropped the queen. He reasoned that if he played the ten it was likely that Mr. Champion would cash the ace and drop the queen. The play of the queen first was designed to give the impression that Mrs. Keen had the well-guarded ten and that a second round finesse of the nine was in order.

Mr. Champion wisely decided to postpone his decision about the diamond suit. At trick four he led dummy's king of spades. Mr. Dale won and the defenders cashed two heart tricks. Two clubs were discarded from the board and on the last heart Mr. Dale played the nine of clubs.

If Mrs. Keen had returned a diamond at this point, Mr. Champion's job would have been much more difficult. With his count on the hand not yet completed he would have had to guess.

But the return was a spade. Mr. Champion won with the 10 and set out to get his count. He cashed the queen of spades and his two top clubs. When Mrs. Keen followed suit to these tricks, the trap was laid bare. She had shown four hearts, three spades and two clubs, a total of nine cards. Therefore she could not have more than four diamonds and so Mr. Dale could not have started with a singleton queen.

With this information at hand, there was no sense in Mr. Dale's play unless he had what he actually held—the queen and 10 of diamonds alone. Mr. Champion led a diamond and went up with dummy's ace, dropping the 10 and making the contract.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Abel
♠ K J 5
♥ J 6
♦ A K J 9 8
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ 7 6 2
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ 5 3

EAST
Mr. Dale
♠ A 9 8 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ Q 10
♣ Q J 10 9

SOUTH
Mr. Champion
♠ Q 10 4
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 8 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead: Four of hearts.

A few words from Casey

By JAMES BACON

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—No one understood Casey Stengel but he scored more laughs than Milton Berle or George Jessel.

The occasion was a Shrine testimonial Wednesday night for the colorful manager of the world champion New York Yankees. More than 1,500 attended, including leading sports figures.

Berle and Jessel were never better but Casey sent them both to the showers muttering: "What did he say? What did he say "

Casey spoke Stengalese, understandable to a select few. His talk went something like this:

"Well, I'll tell you how you get to become manager of the year. You take a guy like Rhyne Duren, who was so wild he walks 185 men a year in the minors. After five years you put him in the majors and he's still out to make a new walk record, so you look at his bifocals.

"They're too small. The guy's whole trouble is he can't see the home plate. Then you bring in high-priced oculists and you give him bigger bifocals that reach to 60 feet, six inches.

"But then his control gets too good. I don't want that.

"So I solve it by having him wipe his bifocals with a dirty rag on each pitch. The guy wins six and saves 18 for me. It was the greatest change of pace in major league history."

Casey said Yogi Berra was booed for the first time in his life last year at Baltimore, but added that the Yankee catcher still doesn't believe it.

"Those Baltimore fans are like Brooklyn used to be. They boo their own mothers. Yogi picks up his bat and he hears those boos. I know he's stunned because he refuses to walk to the plate.

"So I do the only thing—I step on the field. Yogi turns to the dugout and says 'Isn't it awful the way those fans are booing Casey?' "

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Among Manitoba's Cree Indians

Frances and the Crees

by Nan Shipley

Reviewed by MRS. D. F. BALDWIN

Pathos and humour deftly expressed make Frances and the Crees interesting and informative reading.

Setting for this story of missionary work amongst the Cree Indians is northern Manitoba, beginning in the northern Manitoba of 1897. Transportation was by barge and birchbark canoe in the summer, cariole and snowshoes in the winter.

The heroine of the story still lives in Portage la Prairie and her husband the late Dr. F. G. Stevens was the young Methodist missionary who asked her to marry him and go with him to Oxford House 600 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

Her description of their "stateroom" aboard a barge called the Saskatchewan is vivid and humorous as is her mental state when her husband asks her to compile a list of supplies, enough to last for a year.

Frances, who had, never in her life, compiled any sort of a shopping list!

It didn't take long, in this fast paced story, for Frances to find out that her husband was a dedicated man as far as the Indians were concerned. The 52 years he spent in the north was one long battle for social, educational and religious benefits for them, sometimes at the expense of himself and his family.

One of the spectres that haunted Frances for many years during her children's growing up time was—"Am I doing the right thing, bringing my children up so far removed from the amenities of civilization—schools, music, libraries and doctors?"

The reader will ask the same question Fred asks when two dozen members of the tribe of Little Cranes die of starvation. They will laugh with Frances as she watches Fred chase a drunken bull around a field. Any woman will understand how Frances feels when she drops her dentures overboard and looking in the mirror realizes she will be confronted with "that" every morning for a year

All in all, Frances and the Crees is a satisfying real life story of one man and one woman's efforts to help some of the first citizens of Canada adjust to a civilization for which they didn't ask.

Frances and the Crees was published by Ryerson Press in 1957.

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Saturday:

Little league basketball, 1 p.m.; Girls tumbling, 6-9, 1 p.m.; Boys tumbling 6-9, 2 p.m.; Junior roller skating, 3 p.m.; Senior teen basketball, 3 p.m.; Basketball league games, 7 p.m.; senior roller skating, 8 p.m.

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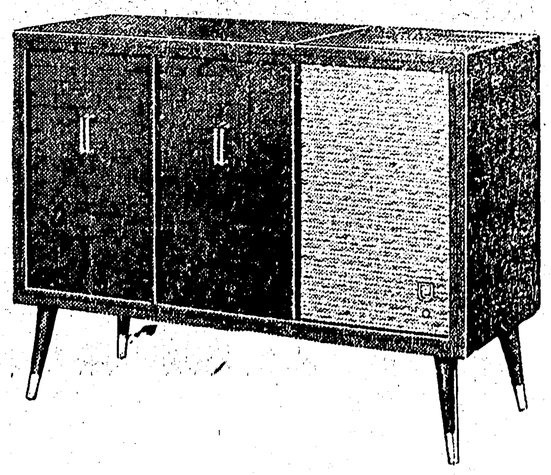

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