considered ..., 

CONTINUED FROM P. 20 in the diners for the very good reason that there was no cafeteria at Clinton High. 

You either brought your lunch from home and ate it on a monkey step or front, munching a cold sandwich or you went to Dom- 

jick's Lunch across the street near the roller-car barns. Dom- 

jick was the fastest, as well as the dirtiest man I had ever seen ... but I will say this for his es- 

tabliment—the prices were good. No lunch ever cost more than 13 cents. 

Of course, the menu wasn't very varied, neither was there time for poring over a menu. You either ate rolled beef and—yes, and ate it only on a plate. 

This was the hero which had left the open many days before. These "Goulacries" sold at a uniform price, 9 cents. Nor did the bew- 

erages tax your fine sense of 

reason that there was no cafeteria 

in the "good old days" our gym had a frayed 

ball court (and I use the term 

equipment—as well as the basket-

ball teams, which was a cinch. They were played in a 30 block radius. They either. 

It said "good-bye" to Kathy 

Briggs and Marlon Accardi and 

Will Ralph and Mickey Briggs 

played, this one has a dandy ending. 

and its phone number is ELliot 

High team game: Hershey's 927, 

High three games: HerbBrynild- 

and its magnificent schools. So don't 

be too hard on us, huh? 

Will Ralph and Mickey Briggs 

every forgive me for that bad 

picture in last week's issue. It 

is to remind you that when next 

you gripe about the rotten world 

we left you, a world lacking in 

spiritual values, a world where 

the A (Bomb casts its ugly shadow, 

were racial variations include 

the American horizon, that you also 

recognize that with these horrors 

we left you communities like Scotch Plains and Fanwood and 

open Monday Thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 

Parking 

was a miracle to me. The gym was 

by the pacing of Claire Neese. 

Miss Neese's diction and facial 

expression were above re-

meriting problems. We left our con-

sidered.,. 

ment staring at you from every 

announce that we were now going 

from home and sat on the dirty 

courts! and once again my mem-

sight! Floors gleaming, equip-

to visit the gymnasium. What a 

didn't slake your thirst there 

there time for poring over a 

books, except for those who lived 

building or for moderns 

by adroit questioning, 

important part in the unfortunate 

girl's death. Like all our favorite 

plays, this one has a dandy ending. 

Since this reviewer has a large 

streak of chauvinism, we were 

spectacularly proud of the perform-

ance of William C. Quinl, of Scotch Plains as the Inspector. 

He played his vital role with aplomb, professional ease, and 

effectiveness. While we're brag-

ing, we want able to single out for special mention Betsy De 

Shaws of Fanwood who played the daughter with restraint and 

declivity, even though the part was not as demanding as Quinl's. 

The excellent direction of Nor-

man L. Schneider was marred 

by the pacing of Claire Neese. 

Miss Neese's diction and facial 

expressions were above re-

proach, but we felt she indulged 

in too much "business". There was 

also a rather awkward wrest-

ling scene when Robert Flitz 

played the wayward son and his 

motors, but this is not. 

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