

West Holt Students give reviews of Medical Serv. Foundation's Theater

Tina Dohrman's students at West Holt High School were asked by the West Holt Medical Services Foundation to review the Comedy Theater held last weekend. Here are two of their reviews.

Another dazzling performance has been completed by the acting troupe of the West Holt Medical Services Foundation.

The play, "Don't Tell Mother!", written by Monk Ferris, had some hilarious moments.

Sarah Schmidt (Janet Kliment) opened the play listening to the radio. Not long after, her self-proclaimed robbery accomplice of a daughter, Cinnamon, (Kim Bouska-Tielke) enters the scene.

Having only one friend, the wild Deedee Malone (Mikaela Abner), to confide in, Cinnamon avoids confessing to her mother.

The government was brought in with federal agent Joe Shimko (Alan Poessnecker) to shoot the robber, Orville Maddox (Ben Schumacher) and accomplice Rikky Tickey (Macy Ennen) before he bumps off his witness, Cinnamon.

After a ton of character confusion, hiding secrets, and watching Cinnamon's mother try to scuttle off from a supposed tax auditor, Cinnamon still wants to impress Hobart Berelzheimer's (Mike Frederick) mother (Magda Berelzheimer).

The most action-packed scene was when the performers all were strung up with ribbon and stripped to their underwear by a vacuum in the wall.

Old relationships were abandoned and the former lovers ended up with unexpected matches.

With its comical timing, great char-

acters, and not-quite nudity, this play was a must-see.

Review by Dana Slaymaker

Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the West Holt Medical Services Foundation filled the West Holt High School Lecture Hall with laughter as they performed the play, "Don't Tell Mother!", directed by Lorraine Lieswald and Dennis Ryan.

This play had an attractive set, a witty script, and a hilarious, well-rehearsed cast.

The small cast consisted of Janet Kliment, Kim Bouska-Tielke, Mikaela Abner, Alan Poessnecker, Jaci Harmon, Macy Ennen, Ben Schumacher, and Mike Frederick.

The play was a two-hour long comedy about a misunderstood bank robbery.

It was fun to see our everyday citizens instantly transform on stage into outstanding actors. Their facial expressions and ad-libbing created many laughs throughout the play.

Laughs were definitely had when all of the characters ended up being tied up together.

I particularly liked watching Mike Frederick's geeky character being dragged behind the others during this scene.

This scene ended with the lights going out and the character's clothes being vacuumed off by the wall vacuum, leaving them in their silly shorts and slips. Needless to say, the crowd went wild.

I greatly enjoyed watching this cast's rendition of this amusing play, and I would gladly watch it again!

Reviewed by Tina Dobias