

Gerber - Petersen Team Scores Hit

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sleep and they are discussing their plans as to what they will be when they grow up. Because there are so many things they'd like to be and they can't decide, they go to sleep. Immediately, sandmen come in, drop sand in the children's eyes and transport them to Dreamville.

As the curtain opened on the second scene, the audience beheld Dreamville, complete with the district school, including a building under construction (in O'Neill's case a direly needed school addition), Doctor Dunn's office, Sam's barber shop (complete with the barber chair), and a super market.

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In the O'Neill production, both fathers and mothers helped with the elaborate stage settings and costumes. Carpenters, painters, electricians and seamstresses made Dreamville become a real town. Street lights dimmed with other stage lights and the barber pole revolved during the entire evening.

Bert, the policeman, portrayed by Marvin Dawes, directed traffic and greeted the various people who came down Main street. These included the barber, who gave the mayor a shave and a haircut; children on their way to school, who sang a song about safety, "S-T-O-P Spells Stop"; the school teachers, carpenters and a group of shoppers. These in turn went to the super market where they talked and sang to the grocer, milkman, butcher and baker. Farmer Featherbones (played by Mikie Allendorfer), who was obliged to bring his tractor to town for repairs, convinced the audience it's great to

be a farmer. The Dreamville school band (in reality the kindergarten rhythm band) played several numbers under the baton of the band director (Eddie Hilderhoff).

Melanie Medcalf sang the song about band directors. Busy Doctor Dunn, with his stethoscope around his neck, was well portrayed by Billy McIntosh. Two nurses, Mary Susan Harbottle and Linda Jenkins, sang a song entitled "Angels of Mercy."

One of the most popular songs was "I Want to Be An Engineer" with an introduction by the girls singing the whistle sounds and the boys providing the rhythmic "chew, chew, chew, chew."

A note of humor was added unexpectedly when the barber, who also had to double as the fire chief, heard the fire siren blow and in his haste to get there, went through the window of the barber shop.

Another time, the policeman couldn't get his squad car turned around, so he picked it up and pedaled off in the opposite direction.

The third scene brought onto the stage the wake fairies in their sparkling tarlatan ballarina skirts, white slippers and wands with lighted stars. They sang and danced around the two sleeping children, Tim and Becca, and gently awakened them with their fairy wands.

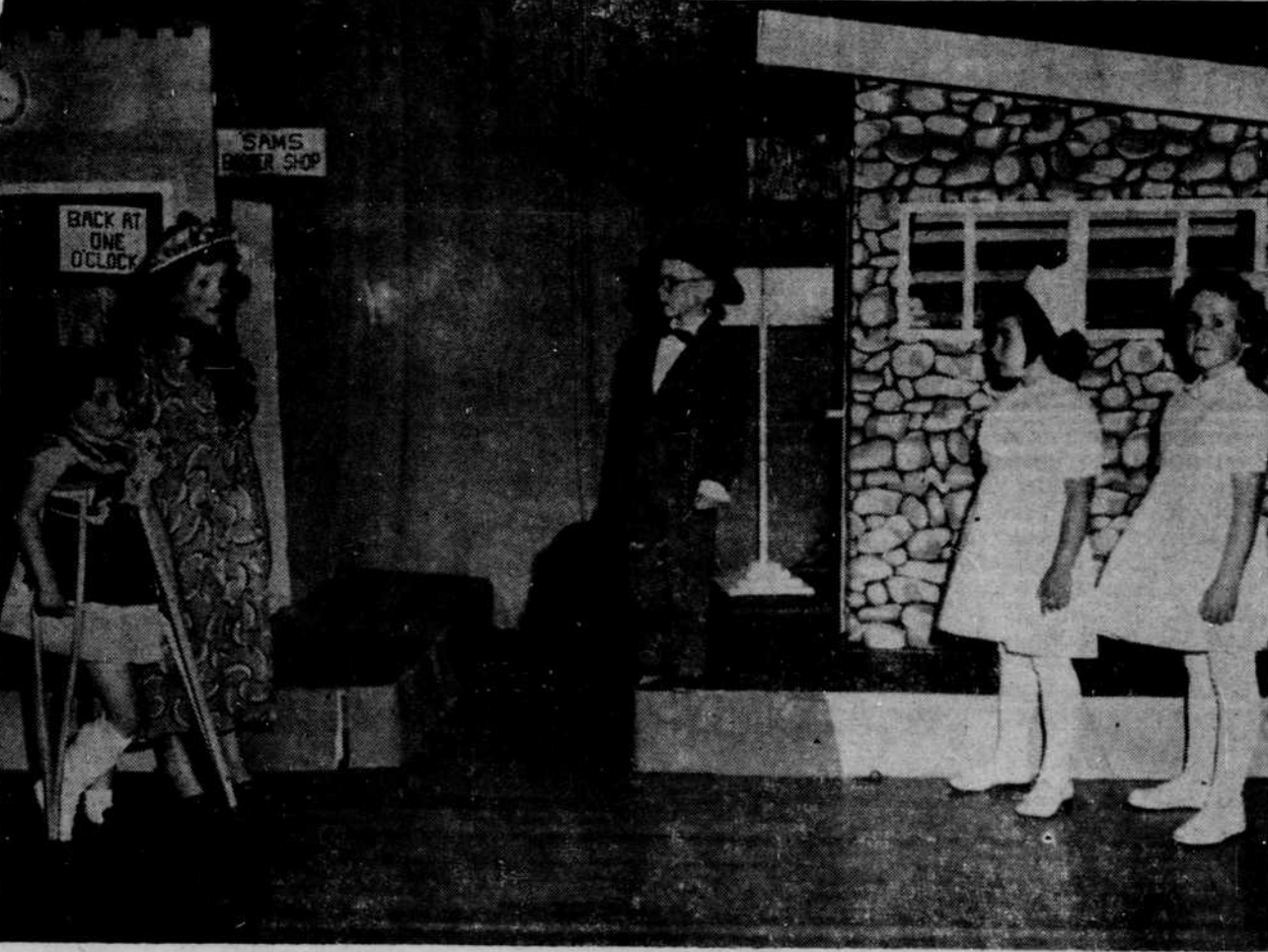
In the finale, all the children came back to sing a medley of several songs. The curtain closed with the singing of the theme song with the idea that although there are many things they'd like to be, only time will tell what they will be "When We Grow Up."

Mrs. Petersen was high in her praise for all who helped. In addition to the parents, she had fine support in her accompanists, Mrs. Merwyn French and Mrs. John Harbottle. Miss Viola Haynes did an effective job with makeup. The high school commercial department made the programs and the normal trainers assisted in the production. Other townspeople loaned properties, made signs and helped in other ways.

Mrs. Petersen spoke highly of song play itself. "Both the words and the music are written on the level of the child, and they lend themselves well to a social studies unit," she explained. Last year's "Big Show" was also written by Mrs. Gerber, who hopes that one day both will be accepted by a publisher. When asked by Mrs. Petersen if more song plays would follow, Mrs. Gerber said a third one is taking shape in her mind. "Now the problem is to find time to get it down on paper!" The real secret to the success of the song plays lies in the teamwork between Mrs. Petersen, wife of the telephone company manager, and Mrs. Gerber, a preacher's wife. Their alliance, accidentally born out of a mutual interest in children and not hampered by several hundred miles' separation, has given many folks the notion they are the Rogers and Hammerstein in the small fry field.



"When I Grow Up" performers . . . Bert the policeman (Marvin Dawes), Tim (John Patrick Miller), Becca (Virginia Lynn Johnson) and the band director (Eddie Hilderhoff). — O'Neill Photo Co.



"Dreamville" is a real town . . . (left-to-right) Linda Sue Walton, Donna Colfack, Billy McIntosh, Linda Jenkins and Mary Susan Harbottle. — O'Neill Photo Co.

Hammerbergs Spend Month in Kansas

CELIA—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg are at home again after a month's vacation in Kansas with their daughters. On their way home they visited at Ballyville, Kans., where

Mrs. Hammerberg was born and spent her early childhood. Later, she and Mr. Hammerberg visited the same community while on their honeymoon and now, nearly 40 years later, they made another visit. They were privileged to visit with the John Bigelow family whose parents raised Mrs. Hammerberg's father. They had never met before.

They also visited the state capitals of Kansas and Nebraska. Other Celia News
Lawrence Smith, Emil Colfack and Duane Beck helped with work with calves at the Frank Kilmurry farm last Thursday. Pat Kilmurry brought his little granddaughter to her home from school Friday and stayed for supper with his son, Frank Kilmurry, and family. Mrs. Carl Damero and children called at the Hans Lauridsen home last Thursday. Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Mrs. Earl Schlotfeld, Mrs. Merrill Smith and Mrs. Milton McKathnie spent Tuesday, May 4, at the Robert Hendricks home planning for the display to be placed

and R. M. Pease of O'Neill, for mother's day dinner. "Grandpa" Blow came to the Joe Hendricks home on Sunday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at the Charley Tasler home in Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks called at the Emil Colfack home Friday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Frickel and family attended the class C track meet in Bassett last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pease accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Focken visited at the Marvin Focken home on Wednesday, May 5. Hais Lauridsen, Clarence Focken and Alex Forsythe attended a church meeting in Atkinson on Friday evening.

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