

Good-bye from page E1

"I've always had it on my mind," said Hyke about acting. "My dad worked at Oakland University, and I started going to concerts and seeing different shows when I was six weeks old. My brother and sister were in shows and I always got dragged along to watch. Then one day I said, 'why can't I do that?'"

Asked where his acting talent came from, Hyke answers honestly, "I don't know. It just comes natural to me. I can memorize things pretty fast."

For the past 13 months, acting has been his full-time job. He worked six days a week, did four shows a week, and was in the theater four times a week in the dressing room as the understudy. Hyke and the other boy who played Gavroche alternated. He also went to school, too. A tutor traveled with the show and Hyke said the other young cast members attended class together.

His family was supportive, which helped a lot. Birthdays and holidays weren't always celebrated together because Hyke was on the road, mostly with his

father, but sometimes with his mother, while brother Fred, 18, and sister Rebecca, 16, stayed home.

Of the 23 cities he visited, Toronto and Chicago were his favorites. For six months Toronto was home while the show played at the Princess of Wales Theatre. His sister Rebecca moved to Toronto, and attended school there for one term.

"It was like I got to sit down for half a year," he said. "I didn't have to move every week. I got to make friends and take a rock climbing class."

Hyke liked the museums in Chicago, especially the aquarium.

His favorite parts of the show were the scene when he dies, "because I'm on stage all alone," and when he sings the verse, "That Inspector," part of the "Look Down" song.

Learning how to play dead wasn't hard. "I loved just floating around," he said. "I play dead with my dog Peaches. When I do it, she eats my hair."

Now that he's getting back into

Stungun from page E1

the groove of being home, Hyke says he thinks he'll take a year off before auditioning for any major shows.

When he grows up, Hyke says he wants to be a famous movie star, and if that doesn't work out, he'll be an elementary school teacher or an electrician. "I might become a Broadway star," he adds. "People have told me I could be."

He's got some advice for kids who might be thinking about auditioning for one of the Munchkin roles, or to play Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," which opened Wednesday at the Fox Theatre.

"Really try to be natural, don't over do it," he said. "There's a tip I know that works, never sing a song from the show you're auditioning for. They're sick of hearing it, and if you sing something different, they'll notice you. You'll have to sing a song from the show for callbacks though."

When he auditioned for Gavroche in November 1997, Hyke says simply, "Doe, a Deer, a Female Deer."

explained. "He helped us out with a few ideas."

"Instrumentally, he brought in a piano. He brought in strings for this one song 'Hollywood' that's melancholy. It's slow and it all fit. He'd ask you what you think and then he'd suggest something."

Keyboardist Justine added that DeFever made the recording process "easy."

"He wasn't crabby ever or anything. Dealing with five girls, you can see some crabbiness," explained Justine, a Redford resident who is pursuing an associate's degree in science from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Space-age and 1960s-era pop play a big role in Stungun. Keyboards similar to the B-62's "Rock Lobster" line one song, while other songs are simple and sweet.

"We just go in any direction that we want to, which we can do because I think we're very diverse. I think we're starting off very basic right now, but we're like growing. Right now we have so many songs in the works and they're so different. It's so frightening," Joell explained.

The topics of Stungun's songs are basic girl-meets-boy, girl-loses-boy love tunes. Joell is the main songwriter, basing her songs on "every day" experiences.

"I'm a chick, so I write about stuff that has to do with relationships. Some of it's fictitious, like 'Killer.' I don't kill people or anything."

She keeps the specifics of the relationships out of the songs and has a stock answer when paramours ask about them.

"It's not about you," Joell said in a high-pitched voice. "I would never admit it. They're very personal thoughts. I take feeling and exaggerate it times 10. And then I would prefer that they didn't realize it. Certain ones, there's one in particular, I

think is more (obvious)."

The song "Rock Star Thing" was written about one of Joell's ex-boyfriends. The second half of the song contains the lyrics "You're losing all your charm/You never really were a star/So take your sorrow and go."

Stungun will celebrate the CD's release with a party and performance Thursday, April 1, at the Motor Lounge in Hamtramck. The show is the only one scheduled so far for the band, which will embark on a west coast tour in June booked by Ann Arbor-based Prism Productions.

"We're just really trying to scale down playing so much," Joell explained.

Longtime friends

Joell and Justine, 1993 graduates of Redford Union High School, have known each other since kindergarten. Both of them got early starts on their careers.

"I started writing songs very young, when I was 9 I wrote a song called 'Killer.' I didn't have any music but I remember I wrote it and showed it to my sister. I'd write poetry throughout the years and stuff. I really started writing music when I started playing guitar, which was about three years ago," Joell said.

Justine has been playing piano for 10 years, but is also handy on the recorder and the acoustic guitar.

Local promoter Rich Rice introduced the two women to drummer Kelly of Garden City, who then recommended singer Danielle, a Plymouth resident. Bassist Tania, who lives in Auburn Hills, joined Stungun after answering an ad in a local monthly magazine.

These days Stungun is using only first names to dodge potential stalkers. Last year, the harassment began with an e-mail that threatened rape and murder.

Dorothy from page E1

"With the exception of the dog. It's my moment to shine and sing my heart out."

"The role of Dorothy is every young actress' dream come true," said Grove. "I am so thankful to have portrayed her in a national tour. I am looking forward to finishing up my senior year at home and helping with the search for a new Dorothy."

The national search for a new Dorothy began March 4 in Washington, D.C. Auditions will be held Tuesday, April 6 at The Second City Building, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Potential Dorothy's should be between the ages of 12-18 and be able to sing 16 bars of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

This is an open call (all equity and non-equity actors are welcome). In each city a minimum of one candidate will be chosen. Each candidate will be flown to New York for finals in mid-June.

Pictures and resumes are welcome. Call (313) 596-3288 or (888) 7-4-DOROTHY for more information, or visit "The Wizard of Oz" Web site at www.ozon-tour.com

On March 22, more than 350 local munchkin wannabes auditioned for walk-on roles in "The Wizard of Oz." After three hours of auditions in which munchkin hopefuls danced and sang the chorus to "Ding, Dong! The Witch is Dead," the panel of judges chose six individuals including Britany Turner of Bloomfield Hills and Sam Rabenburg of Rochester Hills.

Winners of the munchkin auditions will appear in one of two designated performances Friday, April 2 or Wednesday, April 7. All participants received certificates entitling them to one free ticket to the show.

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1282nd fl. 1283rd fl. 1284th fl. 1285th fl. 1286th fl. 1287th fl. 1288th fl. 1289th fl. 1290th fl. 1291st fl. 1292nd fl. 1293rd fl. 1294th fl. 1295th fl. 1296th fl. 1297th fl. 1298th fl. 1299th fl. 130