

Broadcaster tries some new ventures

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along with. He happens to be one of them."

HYNES HAS THREE shows he hopes to get on television and has already completed the pilot for "Those Were the Days," co-produced with his partner, football great Ron Kramer, subject of the first show. Other all-time sports stars ("The Joe Schmids, Al Kallins, Gordie Howes") will be subjects of additional shows in the series hosted by Hynes.

Also in the works is "The Winter World of the Detroit Tigers," a series of three shows. Hynes has talked to Jim Price, former Detroit Tigers catcher who owns the Fantasy Camp where real people go to live out their fantasies of playing ball with the Tigers. "We may offer on the show the opportunity to go to Fantasy Camp, and one of the shows would be at Fantasy Camp. Another show will be on the winter world of Sparky Anderson."

Hynes, who is in his 50s, also plans to host a series called "It's My Turn," a show for seniors covering a wide range of topics, produced through Booth Cable.

The broadcaster-businessman has asked Booth if he could "produce some things, then syndicate on USA. They have beautiful studios that are not in use enough. The Bloomfield Studios are across from Andover High School. I would love to produce shows there."

His partner in video productions is TV producer-writer Toby Tomkinson of Toledo.

Another project he is working on is developing a kiosk for the

Detroit Red Wings. Hynes explained it as a TV computer system that fans could use, at locations inside the Joe Louis Arena.

In his PR capacity, Hynes represents a variety of clients, ranging from Nancy Kader Jacob's Entertainment Connection to the Castaways, a year-round resort in Port Austin. "I think I can help the middle people... there's a lot of people who just want to get their message out," he said.

AT ONE TIME, Hynes and comedian Don DeLuise worked together creating a TV pilot for a show called "Road Company." Hynes said he spent about six or seven months on the project and it didn't get anywhere. "Because of my experience on the DeLuise show, I figure I might as well have a whole flock of things going."

Two years ago, Hynes was piloting his airplane, flying with an engineer friend, to look at properties in radio stations up north, when he had a heart attack. "I passed out for a second," he said.

The friend didn't know how to fly a plane, but he happened to have some nitroglycerin with him, from the doctor. "It was a miracle," Hynes said. Hynes was in agony and ended up taking two of the nitro tablets in the air and one in the car after he managed to land the plane at Pontiac Airport. His friend drove him to Beaumont Hospital. "I was getting angelioplasty two hours later. It saved me from having a bypass," Hynes said.

That's the last time Hynes flew a plane. "I don't miss the flying all that much," he said, grateful for having landed on his feet.

Now that he's older, 'All the things I have done will help me in the business I'm in. It's opened some doors to me.'

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