

The David Soul Appreciation Club **NEWSLETTER**

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Dear Members,

STOP PRESS - David to star in play touring the UK in September!!

David has mentioned that he has agreed to star in a new play entitled "Twelve Angry Men". Rehearsals start in August and will be followed by a 10 week UK tour. The first venue will be Plymouth. The other venues aren't quite confirmed yet but I'll try to get more details from the PR people asap. David will play the main lawyer, not a member or the jury.

Here is what David has been up to in April:

- **BBC Comedy** - David recorded a small comedy sketch for the BBC on Tuesday 29th. No further details known at present.

Other Information:

Starsky and Hutch movie - Paul Michael Glaser has had a long chat with Ben Stiller, who is to play the role of Starsky in the new version (they are friends). As a result both Paul and David have agreed to do a cameo role in the forthcoming movie. This may well throw the ratings out as most die-hard S&H fans I know were planning to veto the movie as a way of protesting"! However, David has said, 'it'll be a case of you-blink-and-you-miss-us' type of appearance so, nothing major.

Biography - The biography is progressing nicely and Harper and Collins have expressed an interest in publishing it - but it'll be quite a few more months before it's finished.

In friendship

Me & my health - The Journal. Thursday, May 1, 2003.

David Richard Solberg was born August 28, 1943 in Chicago, Illinois and later changed his name to David Soul. David was turned into an overnight star when Starsky and Hutch became a worldwide success in 1975. He has five sons and one daughter and currently lives in London.

Soul search - Mar 12 2003 by Graham Young, Evening Mail

Starsky and Hutch star David Soul was packing his bags in Birmingham today after a guest role in an episode of Dalziel and Pascoe.

In A Game of Soldiers, set to be screened in the autumn, Soul plays an American who has to identify the body of his murder victim wife.

Soul confessed he'd never actually seen Dalziel and Pascoe before - despite having lived in Britain for seven years. "But I know Warren Clarke - I remember seeing him in A Clockwork Orange!" he said. "He's a well respected actor who has been around the block a few times. And the show is unique in that the stories are like little 90-minute films and not a series of hour-long episodes."

The Chicago born father of six, who will turn 60 in August, hopes to have his British citizenship confirmed this month.

He said he still hoped to make a 'Starsky and Hutch 25 years on' movie with original co-star Paul Michael Glaser (Starsky), but it depends on resolving copyright problems now that Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson are making their own version for release next year.

Referring to a recent BBC documentary in which he talked about hitting one of his former wives while she was pregnant, Soul said it should not be seen as a confessional. "It all happened 22 years ago. What I wanted to do was to try to contribute to the solution, because this violence behind closed doors goes on all around us, right?"

Soul, who has been through four divorces and now lives in London with actress Alexa Hamilton, added: "I used to want to be a one-woman man but I was always too selfish. I've spent too much time talking to people I don't know instead of spending it with those I love. But it was never intended to be like that."

Having done everything from starring alongside Clint Eastwood in Magnum Force to enjoying No 1 singles -and more recently appearing in West End plays - Soul said he never planned for any of it.

"Doors just used to open and I would go through them. Today, with shows like Pop Idol, your career can be over after six weeks because people get pigeon-holed very quickly. "In the 60's we were making films with real filmmakers, not 22-year-old snotty-nosed kids who'd been to film school."

Born to a family of preachers, Soul grew up in Berlin where his father used to help refugees fleeing to the West after WW2. "We used to have hundreds of people coming through our house. Mum would feed them and dad would counsel them," he said.

Soul avoided the draft in the late 1960's by pretending to be mad. "I was given a Section 8. That was fine until some of my friends came home in body bags and then I had to live with the guilt for years."