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Parson's brilliance continues

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After such epic albums as Tales of Mystery and Imagination, I Robot, Pyramid, Eve, and The Turn of a Family Card,

achieved world-wide fame. This is certain to continue with the release of their latest album Eys in the Sky.

Alan Parsons was a renowned sound engineer with such top-flite groups as The Beatles, The Alan Parsons Project has Wings, Pink Floyd, and The Hollies before he turned his attention to the production of his own music. He met up with Eric All previous albums by the

Alan Parsons Project have

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the album.

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revolved around a theme. I

Robot was a science-fiction

look at today through the eyes

of tomorrow, while Pyramid

looked at yesterday through

the eyes of today. The most

commercially-successful album

of the lot, their 1981 double

platinum triumph The Turn of a

Family Card, is concerned with

the power of choice and the

psychology of the phenomenon

tightly revolves around a cen-

tral theme, namely an in-the-

future look at control of the in-

everything. Rockers will love

"You're Gonna Get Your

Fingers Burned"; though it is

an uncharacteristically-

straight upbeat number, it still

conveys the central message

and has that Parsons touch

despite its simplicity. "Step by

Step" has a poppish sound that

will keep AM listeners happy

in a manner reminiscent to

'Games People Play" from The

As always, superb in-

strumental numbers and

delightful instrumental breaks

in vocal selections abound in

Eye in the Sky. The best of the

former is "Sirius", which opens

Turn of a Friendly Card.

This is an album with

dividual by a higher power.

Similarly, Eye in the Sky

of gambling in every sense.

Parsons always surrounds himself with superb vocalists to perfectly complement his intricate arrangements. This album is no exception. David Paion, Chris Rainbow, Lenny Zakatek, and particularly Colin. Blunstone all shine in the cuts where they are the lead vocalists. Still, Woolfson himself comes head and shoulders above the other vocalists. His singing in the slow ballad "Silence and I" is simply beautiful, and he helps make the song "Eye in the Sky" the album's highlight. This title track is led into perfectly by the forementioned instrumental "Sirius", and sets the tone for the album with Woolfson's revelation that the proverbial eye in the sky indeed "can read your mind," and it is putting up with no more from you.

Yet again, The Alan Parson Project has released a spectacular album. Don't be surprised if Eye in the Sky results in another Grammy nomination next spring for Alan Par-



The 1982 holiday play Life with Father will require three young actors, Director Malcolm Black announced today. "We are looking for three boys, their ages being 15, 10 and 6, or approximations thereof. They must be willing

Auditions to be held

to have their hair coloured red if that is not already their natural colour, and TNB will, of course, pay for it to be returned to its natural shade", said Black.

The young actors would be scheduled to rehearse after school hours so school work held on Saturday, September

total of three weeks rehearsal, and three weeks' performance. Tutoring will also be arranged in conjunction with the actors' teachers. Lola Murphy, our publicist, will personally supervise the welfare of the children on tour.

Those parents interested in arranging auditions for their young actors should contact the TNB office at (506) 455-3080. The young men should be prepared to present a memorized piece that he or she likes. Auditions will be Woolfson, who soon realized that he had found in Parsons the right collaborator for his idea of an album created around the works of Edgar Ailen Poe. Tales of Mystery and imagination came out in 1976, and the rest is history.

