Unsolved Mysteries. There has been plenty of talk of a movie deal, too.

Hired Agent

Some are wondering if it’s all a hoax. Many are whispering the words “financial gain.” Others point to the T—s’ fifteen-year-old son.

T— says her son does not own a computer or know much about them.

And money is not worth what they have endured, she said, adding that they went public hoping someone would rat on Sommy.

The family has turned down free trips to New York and Hollywood for TV talk show appearances. The only money they’ve accepted is a nominal amount to pay for damage in the house, caused by the crew of Unsolved Mysteries.

“Between us we make $90,000 a year,” said T—, a blackjack dealer at the Windsor casino.

Her husband is a tool-and-die worker.

“We had a beautiful home and we saved up a lot of money. We had a comfortable living ... There’s nothing possible to gain from this.”

But they have hired a Detroit agent.

T— said Dan Dietz is working for them to keep the American media at bay. Dietz agrees.

He says many calls have come in for movie deals, but he has negotiated with no one.

“I wouldn’t spend my time working with them if I thought they were some kind of scam people,” said Dietz, a self-described “Michigan attorney media agent.”

The family has put the house up for sale—for $25,000 more than the $160,000 they paid last fall.

“We have put in $20,000. We just want to break even,” T— said.

Cyber-Trickster Caught

A fifteen-year-old boy has admitted he is the “cyber stalker” who invaded his family’s home in a teen prank that spiralled out of control.

His mother, Debbie T—, issued a statement yesterday apologizing for the actions of her son, who was able to elude investigators, Bell Canada, Ontario Hydro, and even an espionage team hired by two television networks.

He made a full confession Saturday after a four-hour interrogation by police.

“He’s my son, I don’t know how I didn’t know,” she said tearfully. “I must have been blind ... I feel so stupid. So sorry.”

The electronic stalker, who called himself Sommy, began haunting the custom-built home near Windsor, Ont., in December.

He tapped into the family’s phone lines, interrupting conversations with burps and babble. Lights and appliances would randomly turn on and off.

The family recently put their house up for sale to escape him.

Several times throughout the investigation, Debbie T— had argued her son was not responsible.

Her brother emerged from the house yester-