

Entertainment Outlook

The nostalgia trend exists

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The nostalgia trend still runs strong.

TV producers look for old series they can resurrect for "specials." Now, they have even dug out the Hulk.

The Incredible Hulk stalked the small screen in the late 1970s and early 1980s. NBC has Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno reprising their roles from the TV series for a one-shot special: The Incredible Hulk Returns. It will be inflicted upon us in May.

What shows haven't been recycled yet? Producers may be out looking for Mr. Ed, the talking horse. And Car 54... where are you?

North Americans just love Dirty Dancing.

The soundtrack album from that popular movie has hit the five-million mark in sales. RCA has revised its sales projections to seven million, but some music officials speculate sales may hit the eight-million mark. That would make Dirty

Dancing the third best-selling pop-rock soundtrack album, after Saturday Night Fever and Grease.

And RCA already has received 600,000 advance orders for More Dirty Dancing, a compilation of eight oldies (including Do You Love Me) and seven instrumentals from the movie that were not included on the original soundtrack album.

Ronnie "The Hawk" Hawkins, who has sold a few records of his own, plays a guest role on CTV's Mount Royal, March 29.

The Hawk portrays a fading rockabilly star who decides to stage a sit-in at Le Purgatoire.

You will soon be able to read all about The Hawk's career. Stoddart Publishing has announced that Peter Goddard will be writing a biography of Hawkins.

Stephen King's imagination - the source of all those nightmares that North Americans find so addicting - is dissected in a new book due in June.

Bare Bones: Conversations on Terror with Stephen King is based on interviews the author granted to several interviewers.

King, who recently had three novels on the best-seller list at the same time, discusses his life, his career, his approach to writing and how he creates his unique plots.

The man who held the reins of power in Canada longer than anyone else is best remembered for his attempts to talk to a dead dog.

Yet, William Lyon Mackenzie King - a complex man who was a mass of contradictions - played an important role in the world of the living.

The King Chronicle, a three-part dramatic series by CBC-TV, provides insight into the often turbulent life of the man who served as Canada's prime minister for 22 years. The series runs from March 27 to March 29.

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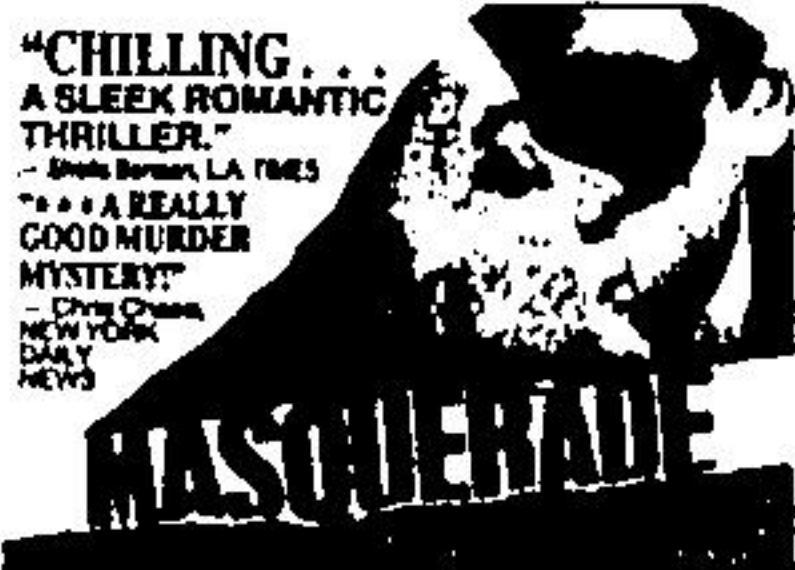
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