

# Louisiana mini-series based on best-selling novel

CTV has six hours of romance, action, adventure, history and drama on tap.

It's called Louisiana. The three-part miniseries, based on Maurice Denuziere's best-selling novel, is set in the last half of the 19th century. It moves from the grandeur of vast plantations in the U.S. South to the bustling waterfront of early New Orleans; from the 1848 Paris uprising to the bloody battlefields of the U.S. Civil War and to the chaos of post-war reconstruction in the devastated South.

Louisiana doesn't match Gone With The Wind (what does?), but the drama does have its moments.

The miniseries revolves around the strong-willed Virginia Tregan (Margot Kidder). Her family's plantation has been sold to cover debts but she is determined to regain her status that once was hers.

Ian Charleson (who plays the overseer Virginia falls in love with), Victor Lanoux and Andrea Ferreol have the other key roles.

The miniseries, produced by International Cinema Corporation in association with CTV, was first aired in 1986.

The rebroadcast is set for Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

E.N.G., the all-Canadian drama produced by Alliance Entertainment Corporation for CTV, will soon show up on American TV screens.

Alliance has sold the 44 episodes already produced or in production to Lifeline Television, a cable network that reaches nearly 50 million American households.

E.N.G. (electronic news gathering) opens its second season on CTV this fall.



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starts in earnest in September. Among the biographies and autobiographies set for September release are three books about very different people.

Freedom In Exile is the autobiography of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual and secular leader who was awarded the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize.

Then there's Gretzky: An Autobiography, co-written by Wayne Gretzky and Rick Reilly. Gretzky reviews the high and low points of his brilliant National Hockey League career and his days as a minor hockey superstar, when some parents harassed him because he was more talented than their sons.

And Philip Ziegler, making use of the Royal Archives and previously restricted private papers, offers King Edward VIII, The Official Biography. After a reign of only 11 months, King Edward VIII gave up the British throne in order to marry an American divorcee, Wallis Simp-

son. Some of the 2,000 letters he wrote to her are included in this biography.

All three books are from Harper Collins.

Among the October releases is Fleetwood: My Life and Adventures in Fleetwood Mac (Macmillan of Canada), by Mick Fleetwood. Fleetwood and co-author Stephen Davis (author of Hammer of the Gods: The Led Zeppelin Saga) offer an insider's view of one of the top rock bands of the late 1960s and the 1970s (and still performing in the 1990s).

Another personal tale set for October release is Thumbs Up, The Elizabeth Manley Story (Macmillan), as told to Elva Clairmont Oglanby - the roller-coaster career and life of the Canadian figure skater who won a silver medal at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

And Toronto Blue Jay left-fielder George Bell, a man of many contradictions, offers a self-portrait in Hardball, an autobiography that will be released by Key Porter books in October. Bob Elliott is the co-author.

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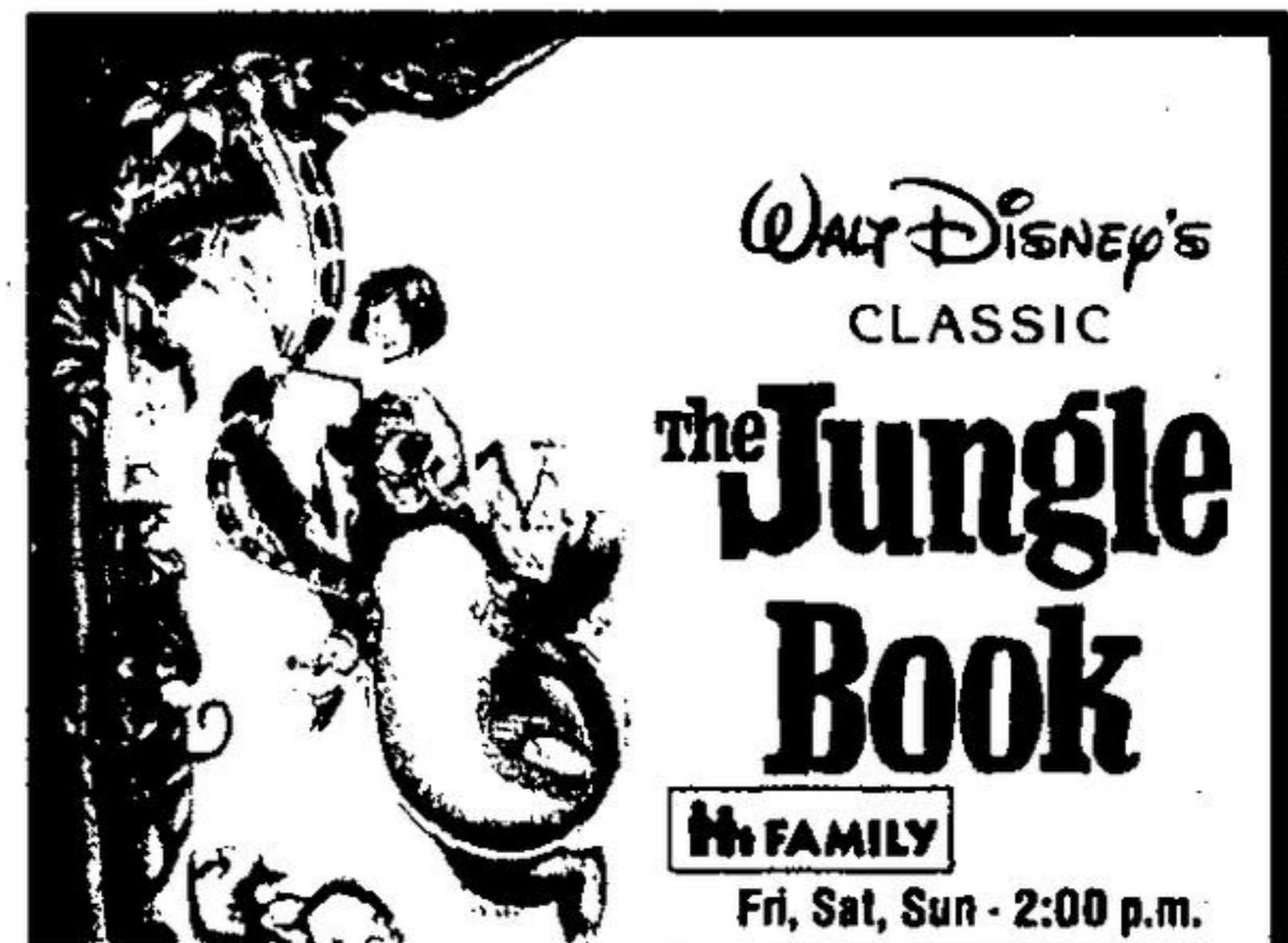


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