

ET Focuses On Baffling Murder Cases

A series of "Hollywood's Unsolved Murders" and "What's An X?" report on movie ratings system headline the week of May 17-21 on "Entertainment Tonight," weeknights at 7:30 p.m. on WSOC-TV, Channel 9.

In a special three-part report on Monday through Wednesday "Entertainment Tonight" focuses on three of Hollywood's most baffling murder cases - moments of violence which remain as open investigations in police files and which continue, to this day, to haunt the conscience of the entertainment capital.

Included in this special "ET" report are the murders of Bob Crane, star of the popular TV series "Hogan's Heroes"; George Reeves, who gained stardom as "Superman" in the 1951-57 TV series, "The Adventures of Superman"; and Thelma Todd, the attractive 30s actress known as "The Ice Cream Blonde."

While police investigators have officially labeled George Reeves' death as "suicide," "ET" cameras bring to light the questionable forensic evidence that points to murder and record some eye-opening comments from "Superman" cast members Noel Neill (Lois Lane) and Jack Larson (Jimmy Olsen), who have conflicting stories about the death of Reeves; while Scottsdale, Arizona police open up on the bludgeoning death of Bob Crane and talk to

"ET" about a prime suspect who is currently being trailed by investigators; and the demise of the delectable Thelma Todd is investigated as a tragic tale of a woman who joined the dancing, coke-sniffing, booze-loving set and was known to have been associated with mobster Lucky Luciano.

In a two-part report Thursday and Friday, "ET" takes a look at

the changing movie ratings system and interviews members of the MPAA Ratings Board as well as producer Jerome Hellman whose "Midnight Cowboy" was the first and only X-rated film to get an Oscar for Best Motion Picture

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because the eyes are bothered in any way, it's a good idea to have an eye examination first. Sensitivity to bright light is a warning that your eyes may be straining to focus on objects that are near or far away. Tinted glasses won't improve your vision or take the strain away. Only prescription glasses can do that. Prescription glasses can be tinted, too.

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"Magic In Art" Day To Celebrate Visual Arts

Join Mayor Eddie Knox at Spirit Square on Friday, May 14 at 11:30 a.m. for ribbon-cutting ceremonies and the proclamation of May 28 at "Magic In Art" Day.

"Magic In Art," a major invitational theme exhibit opens to celebrate the visual arts in Charlotte on May 28. It will feature 86 area artists whose work will explore the theme of magic and its relationship to art. Forty three of the artists were invited by Spirit Square to exhibit and in turn were asked to invite an emerging artist of their choice.

"Magic In Art" will be on display daily in all galleries at Spirit Square through June 26. A limited edition poster made especially for the exhibit by Eric Anderson and Lotus Studios will also be on sale.

The exhibit is partially funded through the Arts & Science Council, Home Federal Savings and Loan, and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

"Magic In Art" Day culminates with two gala evening performances - "The World's Greatest Magicians" featuring magic, juggling, ventriloquism and top notch professional novelty acts. The 8:15 p.m. performance will be in NCNB Performance Place on Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 29. Call 704-376-8883 for ticket information or reservations.

"The Time"

On their current nationwide tour, The Time retired to their Ann Arbor, Michigan, hotel suites after a very successful show - too successful in the opinion of certain hotel switchboard operators. The flurry of phone calls from Time enthusiasts raged into such a blizzard that hotel management refused to process a single call to the rooms held by The Time.

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