



'Light Up the Sky'
Mel Kramer of Livonia (left), Charles McGraw and Greg Bowman appear in a scene from Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," through Thursday, Sept. 15, at the State Fair Theatre at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The comedy is being presented by MMB Productions. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call 368-1000 or 961-7908.

Palms to screen vintage films

The 2,955-seat Palms Theatre in Detroit will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 14, beginning with a nostalgic seven-week review of vintage films highlighting Columbia Pictures 50th anniversary. Joseph Papp's Public Theatre launched the same program earlier this summer in New York. "Salome" and "Loves of Carmen," in new Technicolor prints, are the opening double-bill offering. Hollywood classics such as "Lawrence of Arabia," "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "From Here to Eternity" will be shown. The Frank Capra films "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be the closing attractions of the film retrospective. The theater will operate seven days a week (Wednesdays-Thursdays, Fridays-Saturdays and Sundays-Tuesdays) during the Columbia retrospective, featuring three different double bills every week. A "Mr. Magoo" cartoon, plus the original trailers for the coming attractions, round out each program. In addition to evening shows, there will be daily matinees. Admission is \$3.50 (\$1.50 for women at matinees).

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"Psycho" (1960), 11:40 tonight on Ch. 2. Originally 109 minutes.
What separates "Psycho" from a run-of-the-mill hatchet/horror story? For starters there's Alfred Hitchcock's variations on the theme: He starts the story with a subplot, thereby confusing the audience and shrewdly establishing groundwork for the absolutely lurid shower scene. He also takes clean-cut Anthony Perkins, fresh from the role of an innocent, All-American in "Tall Story," and transforms him into the maniacal villain. Perkins, too, enhances his role with some unscripted bits of acting menace. Then there's Bernard Herrmann's brilliant musical score, which rattles the nerves while remaining true to the film's constant bird imagery. Put it all together and here's one of the best horror films ever made. Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, Martin Balsam and John Gavin co-star.
Rating: \$3.75.

Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen
WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies
Bad. \$1
Fair. \$2
Good. \$3
Excellent. \$4
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949), 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes.
The best film about World War II, not surprisingly, was made four years after the war. Most war films made during the good fight were consumed with overtly patriotic themes and overly romanticized plots and characters. Pictures like "Destination Tokyo" and "God Is My Co-Pilot" were no truer to life than most TV sitcoms are today. That's not to say "Sands of Iwo Jima" isn't packed with stock characters — the tough sergeant, the G.I. with a chip on his shoulder, a doggie for every ethnic group — but "Sands" is simply better made than all those other films, and its use of genuine war footage is unparalleled. Allan Dwan directs John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker and Richard Jefferal in a must-see film, so stay up late, get up early or program the VCR.
Rating: \$3.70.
"Dial M for Murder" (1954), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes.
Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M" is his stagiest film because it was shot in 3-D. He chose not to exploit the technique

like most schlock horror pictures of the day did. Instead, the director, in effect, filmed a stage play. Unfortunately, when seen on the two-dimensional TV, the film comes across rather dull and one-dimensional. Still, it's a pleasure just to look at the beautiful Grace Kelly and a joy to watch John Williams unravel the murder scheme of miscreant Ray Milland, even if the plot is too complicated for its own good. Robert Cummings also stars.
Rating: \$3.
"Charade" (1963), noon Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 114 minutes.
Talk about complicated plots, "Charade" offers a terribly implausible script and plot twists. Once again, though, it's gratifying to view the performances of Cary Grant, who, at 59, appears most dignified; Audrey Hepburn, who, at 34, was never more graceful, and the fine supporting work of Walter Matthau, George Kennedy, James Coburn and Ned Glass.
Rating: \$2.95.

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