

## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Capricorn One" (1978), 2:30 tonight on Ch. 4. Originally 124 minnites. TV time slot: last program on
Ch. 4 schodule.

How many movies have we seen
lately that start with one good idea and
then don't know where to go from
there? "The Osterman Weekend," "National Lampoon's Vacation," 10 5"
— previewed in this space "eecently—
and a host of others come to mind. Now
add "Capricorn One," which abuses the
premise that the U.S. faked the first lunar landing, to the list. A fine cast, including Elliott Gould, Telly Savalas,
James Brolin, Ital Holbrook and O.J.
Simpson, enhance the promise of the
first hour or so of the film, but you're
better off tuning out after that and imagining you own conclusion.

Rating \$22.

"Mister Boberts" (1955), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 123 minutes: TV time stot: 150 minutes: Director John Ford and star Henry Fonda, who had played "Mister Roberts" on Broadway for seven years, physically fought over changes that Ford Introduced to the play during filming, Ford, so distraught over Fonda's "interference" and the breakup of what had been a wonderful friendship, proceeded to drink himself sick. He

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sulfered a gall bladder attack and Meryru LeRoy was brought in to finish the
picture. Vet "Mister Robert" loads up
us a sensitive, poignant story of war
and personal conflict. James Cagney,
William Powell, newcomer Jack Lemmon (as Engin Pulver) and Fonda accomplish the unusual blending of comedy and drama in such a way that we
can laugh at characters and still be
concerned about them. Perhaps more
films should be born out of such antagonisms. onisms. Rating: \$3.30.

"National Velvet" (1945), 2:30 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, and "The Black Stallion" (1879), 4:40 and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Punch & Judy Theatre, 21 Kerchevol, Grosse Pointe Farms, 43 for adults, 31:50 for chidren under 12 and senior citizens. Running times 123 and 118 minutes.

A lithe Elizabeth Taylor stars as a

# Forum presents 'Gwendoline'

"Gwendoline," a play by Canadian playwright James Nickel, will be presented by the New Playwrights Forum at 7 p.m. Monday at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette at Beaublen in Detroit's Greektown.

Set In a small, Canadian town in 1907, "Gwendoline" is the tale of an un-conventional, young women whose ec-centricity brings out both the kindness

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and venom in her small-town neigh-

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"Gwendoline" is directed by Sharian Douglas, second-prize winner in the 1982 Michigan Festival of American Community Theatres for her direction of "Domino Courts."

Tickets at 33 may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling the box office at 983-7789.

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budding equestrienne in the first of these two family films. "National Vel-vet" also features Mickey Rooney overacting as a fear-struck jockey, and an excellent supporting cast headed by Donald Crisp, Anne Revere and Angela Lamburg. Weddings
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Mickey's back 34 years and many more pounds later opposite Kelly Reno in "The Black Stallion," a film that's lovely to look at but very slowly paced.

Ratings: \$3 and \$2.75.

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