

# Churchill attacks Pearl Harbor misconceptions

"Churchill His Finest Hour," a p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. Tickets are available from the Student Activities Office at Schoolcraft College and at the door. Cost is \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public. For more information, call 462-4422.

By Bob Welbel special writer  
"Dec. 7, 1941: A date which will live in infamy" — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



**Fairy tale**  
Irene Hangstoeck (left) as Pareta, Paula Myers (Cynelia) and Jerry Rathgeb (court jester) in a scene from "Many Moons," a fairy tale for children of all ages presented by the Farmington Players at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Dec. 13-15. Shows 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Tickets \$4. Call 553-2955.

It hardly seems possible that 50 years have passed since many of us learned on a Sunday afternoon about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A great variety of special ceremonies will mark this infamous date in history. Perhaps one of the most interesting will occur at Schoolcraft College 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Liberal Arts Theater.

MARK MCPHERSON, from Grosse Ile, will present his one-man show, "Churchill His Finest Hour." What makes this interesting is that many accused Churchill of knowing

about the Pearl Harbor attack in advance. "I hope to clear up this misconception, along with many others about the former Prime Minister of Britain," said McPherson.

"Churchill did not trap the United States into World War II. And he didn't sound as many think, says McPherson, like the late actor, Rich-

ard Burton, who once narrated a Churchill documentary. Mark McPherson is no stranger to television, film or the stage. Or for that matter, to investigating events as varied as psychic phenomenon and historic mysteries. He is a real-life Indiana Jones "literary sleuth."

MCPHERSON WAS named after the fictional detective in the 1940's mystery classic, "Laura," and has done his best ever since to make mystery his business, quite literally.

As founder of the "Daedalus Investigative Agency," McPherson has produced and performed a variety of productions. He has taken on many

roles and costumes, including topics such as the historical "mystery" of Sir Arthur and the Camelot legends, epic expeditions, building "The fabled Loch Ness Monster, orchestrating the "Last Houdini Show," and "probing the 'mysteries' of the Shroud of Turin in France."

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