

Author to speak on human feelings

Dr. Willard Gaylin, author of the best-selling book "Feelings" will speak on: Feelings — What It Means to Be Human" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Birmingham Temple, 28311 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

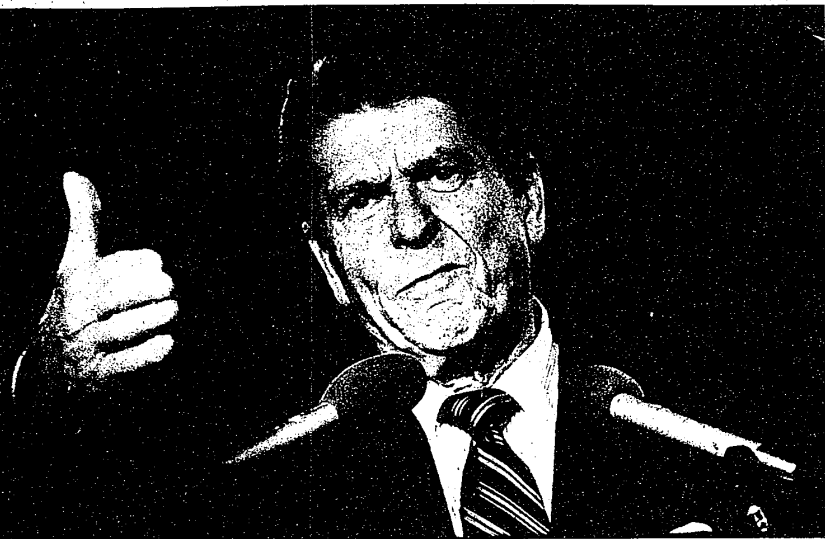
Gaylin's presentation is open to the public. His talk is the keynote address of the Fellowship of Religious Humanists annual meeting and is a production of the Birmingham Temple's Humanist Forum series.

Gaylin's new book describes feelings as the key to true happiness. He refutes

the concept that feelings such as anxiety, guilt and shame are obstacles to a happy life. His address Oct. 23 will explore the nature and meaning of human emotion.

He is co-founder and president of the Hastings Institute of Ethics in New York and is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the Columbia University Medical School.

Tickets for Gaylin's address are \$5 per person. For information or to purchase tickets, contact Mary Lewis at 645-9039 or The Birmingham Temple Office at 477-1410.



Ronald Reagan will appear at a rally beginning at 12:15 p.m. today at Stein Park in downtown Birmingham. This photograph was taken at the Republican National Convention in Detroit in July. (Staff photo by John Stano)

Building on water topic of LIT lecture

Patrick Horsburgh, professor of architecture at the University of Notre Dame, is coming to town to discuss his idea of building islands out of garbage connecting England to mainland Europe.

The study of building on water, called thalitecture, is the subject of a presentation 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the architecture auditorium of Lawrence Institute of Technology. There is no charge for the lecture, which is open to the public.

In his presentation, Horsburgh will offer social and economic reasons for

"aquatic construction" as well as explain the engineering, structural and architectural ramifications of the concept, program sponsors say.

Slides will be shown of cities such as London, Tokyo and Rotterdam, which have already taken this approach to solving their space problems.

Horsburgh is a member of a special organization founded to study the feasibility of constructing a tunnel between England and mainland Europe. While he was in the British Isles, Horsburgh discussed the possibility of building islands out of waste joining the east

coast of Britain with Rotterdam, Holland.

Horsburgh maintains that a by-product of the stepping stone connector islands could be hydro-electric plants

that harness the current in the English Channel.

A native of Scotland, Horsburgh studied at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London and the University of London.

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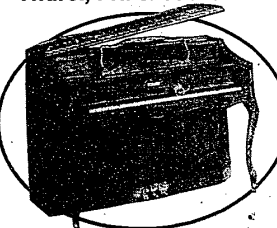
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