

Father of hydrogen bomb claims

Nuclear plants are 'wave of the future'

By SHIRLEE IDEN

The father of the hydrogen bomb told a Southfield audience Sunday that "whoever argues that nuclear plants should be built is right."

Despite controversy over the safety of nuclear reactors and disposal of nuclear wastes, Professor Edward Teller argued that nuclear energy is the wave of the future.

Teller spoke to about 200 people at

the 31st annual dinner for the Detroit chapter of the American Society for Technion at Congregation Shearay Zedek.

"Solar energy might turn out to be the way to provide energy in small

quantities in places like the Sinai Desert when it is developed. But nuclear energy, I believe, is the best provided you need a lot of energy at once," he said.

Discussing the safety of disposing of nuclear wastes by deep burial, Teller quoted Dixie Lee Ray, former governor of Washington and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission who has called the waste disposal controversy "the greatest contemporary non-problem."

"The present method of deep burial of the wastes is perfectly safe," he said. "Whoever argues that the waste problem is unsolved is wrong."

He added that deactivating reactors after long use is an even bigger "non-problem."

"When you remove the fuel rods, very little activity remains."

"Even while the reactor is working, there is nothing wrong with children climbing all over it as long as they don't fall. I'm much more worried about deactivating the Empire State Building than deactivating a reactor."

Teller, a physicist and atomic scientist, did research for a thermo-nuclear weapon that led to the development of the hydrogen bomb in 1952.

Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1908, he left Europe for the U.S. in 1935 in a flight from the Hitler regime. From 1941 to 1945, he worked on the wartime atomic bomb project and was later associated with the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico.

In 1952, he was appointed head of the Atomic Energy Commission's Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. He has taught in some of the country's larger universities and has been cited many times for his scientific contributions.

He has been a recipient of the Joseph Priestly Memorial Award, the Albert Einstein Award and the Enrico Fermi award, among others.

He told the audience the award he won from Technion in 1975, the Harvey Prize in Science and Technology, is one of his most treasured honors.

Teller contributes several weeks of his services each year to the Technion, Israel's technological institute in Haifa.

"PEACE must be developed and Technion will be important in such a development," he said. "I still cannot believe the good news of Camp David."

"I hope the peace that may be at hand will introduce collaboration between the Israelis and 40 million wretchedly poor Egyptians. With Technion's help, the poverty problem in the West Bank has already been solved and hopefully this can be done in Egypt."

"I believe in miracles, not the kind

that you just wish would happen, but the kind of miracle that you make happen. Peace in today's uneasy world is the greatest of miracles."

He warned, however, that the Soviet Union will be the most powerful opponent of Camp David and that the stability of Iran is in grave doubt.

"The influence of the Kremlin may soon reach to the Persian Gulf," he said.

Teller said he is concerned as a victim of past anti-Semitism about the anti-Semitism of today.

"Those who used to be anti-Semites have learned a lesson in connection with World War II," he said. "The people I'm concerned about are the young, ignorant ones who don't know history or technology—who think mysticism and evolution will solve all our problems."

His most vehement words of the evening came in reference to Gov. Jerry Brown of California, whom he branded "ignorant and arrogant."

Pope shows interest in local Polish seminary

By LAURENCE CHAKUR

"What's new at Orchard Lake?"

That's the first thing Pope John Paul II asked Fr. Stanley Milewski and two other priests from Orchard Lake Schools in Polish last week during the trio's 18-minute chat with the new pontiff in Rome.

Fr. Milewski, chancellor of the only Polish seminary in America, along with Frs. Walter Ziemba and Zdzislaw Peszko, received a personal invitation from President Jimmy Carter inviting them to join the official delegation to the Vatican for the installation of the new pope.

After the formal ceremonies, Fr. Milewski requested a one-minute audience with the pope. Instead, the three enjoyed a lengthy discussion with the pontiff during which the pope inquired about the Orchard Lake seminary, its enrollment, the health of its members, if there were many Polish-Americans in Rome and if the people of America were surprised at the election of a Polish pope.

When the four friends last met back on the seminary's campus in 1976, note imagined that Cardinal Karol Wojtyla would someday become pope. That visit was the new Pontiff's second trip to the Orchard Lake schools, having stopped on campus in 1969 while in the United States on church business. Pope John Paul's interest in the seminary prompted him

to send a personal, papal message to Orchard Lake: "I send best wishes to the seminary, professors and students. I wish all the professors and students God's blessing. I wish them deep faith. May they develop into zealous priests, noble persons so that the pope may have joy from them."

Fr. Milewski described the new pontiff as a complex, yet humble man. He feels that the pope will not meddle in the political affairs of the world, but that his reign will be an active one.

"His concerns will be totally and exclusively spiritual. Naturally, there are going to be situations when the spiritual will have to be understood," Milewski explained last week during a post-Vatican visit press conference.

"HE IS THE shepherd of the people and his feeling in all that he does is that he has to be with the people," Fr. Milewski continued.

He predicts there will be innovations in the reign of the new pontiff. He will be a traveling pope, perhaps traveling behind the Iron Curtain to Poland or Russia, if allowed.

Being the first pope from a Communist country will have its political ramifications, the three priests explain. Pope Paul was twice refused a visit to Poland, but it is expected that with 33 of the possible 55 million Poles being Catholic, the new pope from Poland surely will be granted

entry into that country.

It has been said that the Holy Father will conduct press conferences in the same manner as President Carter.

Fr. Milewski extracted a sentence he thought significant printed by the daily American in Rome: "Pope John Paul II in his 8-minute audience with the press said more than did his three predecessors in all the years of their pontificates."

Pope John Paul II has been characterized by Fr. Milewski as a practical man yet personal, one who does not deny his followers contact and personal attention.

A book about the two visits of Pope John Paul is in the making at St. Mary's College, but is being delayed because the speeches of the pope are being translated from Polish. Fr. Milewski jokes that the translation would have been completed sooner if they had known Cardinal Wojtyla would become pope.

Fr. Milewski and the other priests of St. Mary's hope that Pope John Paul II will return for the centennial celebration of the Orchard Lake complex in 1985.



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