

Russia Said Forced To Reduce Plans for Nuclear Power Plants

Cleveland, Ohio — An American atomic expert said Monday the Russians have been forced to make "drastic reductions" in their "grandiose plans" for nuclear power.

This country "would be silly indeed," he said, "to let unsupported and irrational claims as to Soviet capabilities distort and warp sound U.S. policies and programs."

These remarks were made by

Short Story Writer Dies in Colorado

Creede, Colo. — Jonathan Glidden, western short story writer and novelist, died Monday during a fishing trip at Wagon Wheel Ranch southwest of Creede. He was 50 years old.

Glidden, who also wrote under the pen name "Peter Dawson," was a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

His brother, Fred Glidden, is a Western author who writes under the name "Luke Short." Glidden went to New Mexico 20 years ago with his brother Fred and began his career as an author. His home was at Pojoaque, near Santa Fe.

SUGAR TRADER DIES

Havana — Luis Gonzales Mendoza, one of Cuba's wealthiest sugar traders, died Monday at the age of 69.

W. Kenneth Davis, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's reactor development division, at the Midwest regional conference of the Council of State Governments.

Program Defended Davis strongly defended the AEC's program for development of many technical approaches to atomic power against congressional criticism that the United States is losing "in some kind of hypothetical 'nuclear kilowatt race.'"

He conceded that the British, who started operating the world's first large scale nuclear power plant last fall, "have done a very excellent job." But what is good for the British, where conventional fuel is "two to three times as expensive as in the United States," is not good for this country, he said.

More Economic Plants The kind of nuclear power plant the British have their chips on couldn't become competitive with coal plants here before 1990, Davis said.

He said flatly this country must develop plants "more economic" than the British "or we are not going to have economic nuclear power in the United States."

Davis said the Russians apparently are just finding out the difficulties of developing successful atomic power plants. They appear to be "lagging in technology" and to be trying to catch up by imitating the U.S. program, he suggested.

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