

Opinion

The Sakharov story

During his 41 months of internal exile, Andrei Sakharov has remained a constant symbol of courage in the Orwellian nightmare that is the Soviet Union. But the 60-year-old physicist's days may be numbered as he enters the fifth week of a hunger strike to protest the government's persecution of his aging wife.

Soviet scientists to protest above-ground testing of nuclear weapons. The next decade saw him help launch the human-rights movement in the Soviet Union. In 1975, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his efforts in behalf of dissidents.

On May 2, Dr. Sakharov returned to stop eating until Soviet authorities permit Yelena Bonner-Sakharov to leave the country for several weeks to seek special medical treatment that is unavailable in the Soviet Union. Ten days later, she joined his "fast until the very end."

The 61-year-old woman has already suffered three heart attacks and lost the sight of one eye. The Kremlin, however, has not only denied Mrs. Bonner-Sakharov an exit visa, it has changed her to "anti-Soviet activities."

His credentials are impeccable. During the early 1960s, Dr. Sakharov was one of the few

hospital and patients who swear to the man's medical ability. For these reasons alone we hope that legal steps now being taken will result in early resolution of charges, which smack of professional jealousy, harbored by New York

Suspension needs quick attention

Guilty until proven innocent. That is presently the thinking of the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure which has temporarily suspended the license of Carlisle doctor Orlan M. Villafior, pending further investigation.

The physician/surgeon is presently appealing the controversial revocation of his license by the commission of the New York Department of Health which caused the Kentucky board to take action May 17. In

How long is temporary? What damage has Dr. Villafior's practice suffered? How is it affecting the local

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Agree or not Armstrong is flexing his muscle

By K.C. Van Orman
Frankfort — David Armstrong, exhibiting signs of being the most independent attorney general since Robert Merrieth's back to the River Johnson administration.

Armstrong is questioning legislative action in creating the budget on constitutional grounds. If the courts should uphold his challenge, a special session of the legislature would be necessary to re-write a legal document since the challenge would threaten the budget out of balance.

Down Memory Lane

David Zachary new pharmacist; Charles Crawford honored again

Thursday, June 4, 1944
Miss Louise Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, was selected valedictorian and Betty Lee Fretwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Fretwell was selected salutatorian of the 1944 graduating class of Nicholas County High School.

Op-Ed page

All that spending ...and we still haven't conquered toilets, static cling and bald heads

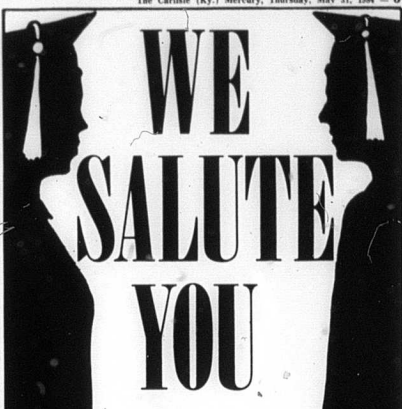
The more I think about it, the more I wonder why we are spending so much time and money fixing around in space. Whenever we get there, the Russians have already missed a very close shave.

These actions have been questioned. Mrs. Glenn Stephens, under Gov. James Carroll, investigated the funding of a pavilion in Lexington as a parking garage for state vehicles used by the University of Kentucky.

Russ Metz

I'd like to see competing cars and growing hair on bald heads. I'd even enter a suit that is not too tight.

Great America is...
— Russ Metz



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Letters

In support of Dr. Villafior
The Carlisle Mercury.
I read your recent publicity involving the "temporary suspension" of Dr. Orlan M. Villafior's medical license and to admit I need to speak out in support since I have known him as well as a nurse, patient and friend.

The value of summer reading

To the Carlisle Mercury:
I have read a child who does not like to read. As pre-schoolers they begin to read and as they read gain an important part of preparing them for school.

Once in school, educational advancement depends in large part on the development of reading skills. Studies at the third grade level show that children who read more than 30 minutes a day in the summer have a 10% advantage in reading skills over those who do not.

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