

## Finley Campbell shot in Tupelo

TUPELO, Miss. — Former University of Wisconsin-Madison Prof. Finley Campbell was wounded in the legs by a shotgun blast Sunday during a racial protest in Tupelo, Miss.

Tupelo police would not comment on the incident, but reporters for the Tupelo Journal said three persons were arrested and five persons were injured in the fracas.

Campbell, 46, a controversial Afro-American Studies professor, who lost a tenure battle with the UW-Madison in May 1977, was treated and released from a Tupelo hospital for puncture wounds to his legs caused by the blast, newspaper reporters said.

The Tupelo paper reported Daniel Brazil fired a shotgun blast from 25 feet away into a group from the International Committee Against Racism.

Group members were speaking to a crowd during a light rain from a van parked in front of the Lee County Courthouse.

As Brazil fled the scene, newsmen

said, Floyd Banks, 30, Galveston, Tex., allegedly struck him with a baseball bat fracturing vertebrae at the base of his neck.

Both Brazil and Banks have been charged with assault and battery with an attempt to commit murder, the newspaper reported. Another person was charged with carrying a concealed weapon following the shooting incident.

Police have not established a motive for the shooting.

In early 1977, Campbell was denied tenure by his department's executive committee, which said it was satisfied with his teaching and public service but that his scholarly publications were insufficient.

Campbell charged his academic record was distorted, and material released about him was not based on fact. He also charged that because the committee did not have guidelines for tenure review, three professors were fired and others promoted.



Lisa Erschean, 14, Hazel Green, left, grits her teeth and tugs against her twin, Lori, at Cassville's Twin-O-Rama.



— State Journal photos by A. Craig Benson

## Madison man dies in Verona mishap

By June Dieckmann  
Of The State Journal

James A. Greisen, 27, of 1418 Loreen Drive, Madison, a Bancroft Dairy employee and widower father of two young daughters, died about 1 a.m. Sunday when his car skidded off Raymond Road and struck a large tree roadside near Highway PF in the town of Verona.

County police said Greisen's Pontiac LeMans split in half when it hit the tree at the driver's door. They said it appeared high speed was involved in the crash.

Greisen's death and five other highway fatalities during the weekend boosted the state fatality total for the year to 392, compared with 456 one year ago.

Coroner's Investigator Philip Little tentatively ruled the death accidental but said the investigation will continue. It was the 31st traffic fatality in Dane County this year, 10 more than on this date in 1978.

Greisen's daughters, Jennifer, 5, and

### Traffic death toll

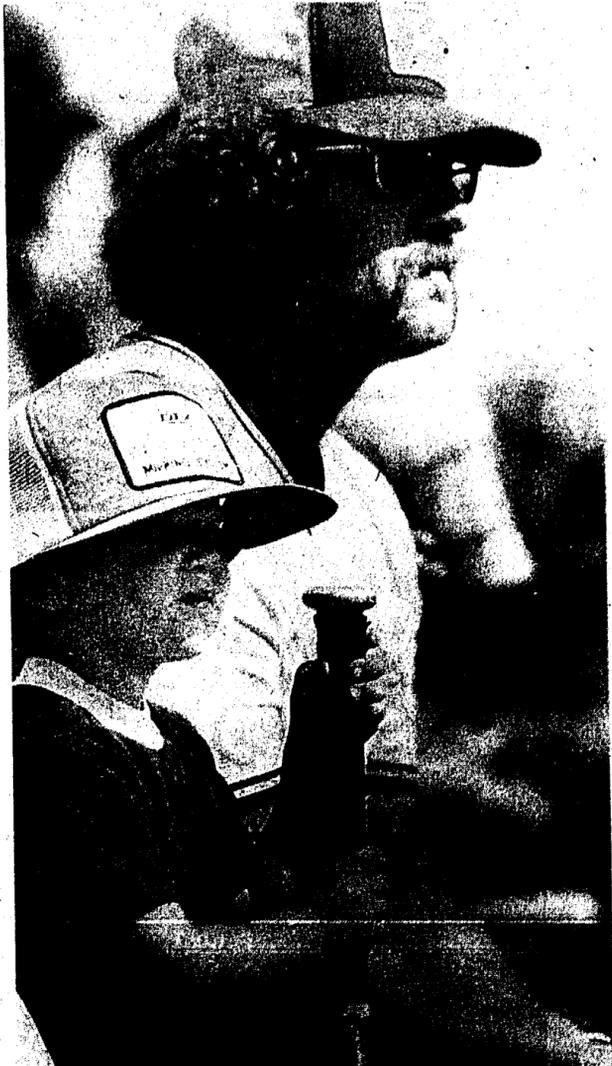
1979 .....	392
1978 .....	456

Karianne, 7, are being cared for by his sister, Julie Ireland, 2806 Arbor Drive.

Greisen's wife and mother of the girls, the former Marcia McCusker, daughter of Madison Atty. William L. McCusker, died March 26 from carbon monoxide poisoning with Madison restaurateur Tony Lombardino in his office mobile trailer on Bordner Drive near his home.

Mrs. Greisen was a waitress at Lombardino's restaurant and they had met to discuss work problems. A faulty vent in the trailer's heating unit was ruled the cause of the carbon monoxide deaths of Mrs. Greisen and Lombardino.

Greisen had a suit filed in Federal Court seeking damages from the manufacturer of the heating unit and Lombardino's estate for his wife's death.



## Batter up

David Miller, left, peeks intently out from under his baseball cap awaiting a call to pinch hit. Unfortunately, his favorite team didn't need an extra batter, and David had to content himself with sitting with his father Jim and watching the action in Sunday's Tournament of Stars all-star softball game at Olbrich Park.

— State Journal photo by Joseph W. Jackson III

## 'Terrible twos' isn't always an age

By Dianne Lynch  
Of The State Journal

CASSVILLE — One may be the loneliest number, but two has troubles all its own.

Ask any of the sets of twos who celebrated their duality at the Twin-O-Rama in Cassville over the weekend.

Twins from all over the Midwest came to compete in look-alike and dress-alike and un-alike contests at Cassville's 35th annual Twin festival.

And most of them agreed that being a twin is not always twice as nice.

Having a twin may stave off the lonelies, but it can cause problems — for siblings and parents alike.

"They compete," said Mrs. Jeanine Steinke, Galena, Ill., of her five-year-olds.

Meanwhile, Joellen and Jill Steinke were scrambling onto the swingset nearby.

Do the Steinke girls like having a twin sister?

"Yes," exclaimed Jill, nodding her head emphatically.

"No," answered Joellen, simultaneously.

Mrs. Steinke sighed.

"They're still young, and I just know it's going to get worse as they get older," she said, smiling uncertainly. "They're already a real handful."

The Erschean twins, Hazel Green, have other problems.

"I have to keep telling everybody which one I am," complained Lori (Lisa?) Erschean, 14.

"Me, too," echoed the other half of the set.

The Steinkes brought their daughters to the twin festival "just for the fun of it," said Allen Steinke.

"It's nice for the girls to get a little recognition for being twins," he said.

That recognition included free admission to all events and a free chicken dinner at the fairgrounds for the twins who registered, as well as prizes ranging from trophies to cash awards for those who were deemed most-alike or oldest or youngest or most unalike, to name a few.

"The festival is a novelty," Mary Hochhausen, Cassville, the official registrar of twins, explained. "It's a lot of fun."

"We get people in here from all over," she continued. "Last year we had 300 twins, some of them from as far away as California."

Mrs. Hochhausen said 317 twins registered this year, but all were from the Midwest.

"The twins who came the longest distance were from Chicago," she said.

"People won't travel because they think they won't be able to get gas," she said. "We've had a few phone calls

asking if the stations in town are going to be open.

"They are open, and gas is available," she said, "but the fact that people are even asking means that the gas situation is a real deterrent to traveling."

Although registration was down this year, Mrs. Hochhausen had a few twin tales to tell about the sets who did come to Cassville.

"There's one set of boys registered this year who were born in different states," she exclaimed, amazed.

"One was born in the Galena, Ill., hospital, and when they found out the mother was going to have twins, they put her in an ambulance and took her to Dubuque.

"The second one was born in Iowa," she said.

"And there's another set of twin sisters who each have a set of twins," she continued.

"Can you imagine how confusing it must be at their family reunions?"

The festival has an honorary king and queen who reign over Twindom for a year. Last year's monarchs were Corey and Cheri Benn, Iowa.

Corey and Cheri were awarded prizes and a chance to be on a kiddies' television show in Iowa.

It must have been very exciting, but Corey and Cheri couldn't really say.

They're only two years old and ex-

plicit explanations of anything are just a little beyond their realm.

The two were the youngest king and queen in the history of the Twin-O-Rama, and their reign ended Sunday when Matthew and Marian Svenson, 5, from Iowa, were named the new monarchs for 1979.

Other winners were:

In the most alike category, 0 to 2 years old: Shella and Shelly Hutchinson, Iowa; aged 2 to 5 years, Cathy and Christy Hanson, Iowa; boys, aged 6 to 12, Albert and Alvin Wentz, Lancaster; girls, aged 6 to 12, Jennifer and Allison McGuire, Illinois;

Girls, aged 13 to 20, Deanna and Donna Zart, Woodman; boys, aged 13 to 20, Paul and Peter Langmeier, Prairie du Chien;

Ladies, aged 21 and over, Jeanne and Joanne Mullarkey, Prairie du Chien; men, aged 21 and over, Arthur and Alwin Richmond, Illinois.

In the least-alike category, Becky and Brenda Craig, 15, from Muscoda took top honors for the girls, and Richard and Robert Dirks, Iowa, aged 59, were the least alike of the males. Among the mixed twins, Sherry and Larry Beinborn, 18, Cuba City were voted least alike.

The oldest twins in the contest were Willard and Harold Fritz, Iowa; aged 67, and the youngest were Joshua and Jacob Handleman, Illinois, three weeks.

## Square merchants love Art Fair

By Carla Oakley  
Of The State Journal

"It's crazy here," said Ruth Buller at the Limpert Color Lab, 20 W. Milflin St., catching her first free moment of the day late in the afternoon.

There was no such thing as "business as usual" during the weekend as thousands of people crowded into downtown Madison to enjoy the sunny summer weather at the annual Art Fair on the Square.

"We're running a special sale this weekend because of the fair," Ms. Buller said. "Business is insane."

Although relatively new on the Square, Limpert Color Lab became directly involved with the festival by co-sponsoring the first art fair photo contest along with the Madison Art Center.

Because the fair attracts scores of people from all around Dane County, business was booming both inside and out for many merchants around the Square.

"It's been a super day," said Elsa Rattin, a salesclerk at J.C. Penney on the Square. "Business is fantastic. People just looked last year, but this year they're really spending. It's amazing."

"Usually Saturday is pretty slow, but we haven't been slow all day," said Carrie Eggleston, another salesclerk.

Even with the tremendous volume of art on sale around the Square, the festival weekend is very profitable for indoor galleries.

John Fantle, manager of the Design Boutique and Gallery on the Square, 11 W. Main St., said that the art fair traditionally attracts more business than usual to his gallery.

"People are usually looking for a specific thing and if they don't see it (around the Square), they come in here," he said. Fantle only carries work by professional artists.

Some businesses added to their weekend hours because of the art fair. The Art Mart on the Square, 8 S. Carroll St., which sells art supplies, was also very busy.

Perhaps all the art work around the Square sparked a creative nerve in would-be artists and tempted them to try their own hand at creating a masterpiece.

"We've been very busy. Any other weekend we're closed at 1," said Jacy Buroker-Spaith of the Art Mart. But

Saturday the store remained open all afternoon.

Area restaurants also reaped the profits of record crowds attending the fair. Many offered art fair specials which keep them very busy throughout each afternoon of festivities.

But activities on the Square aren't necessarily profitable to every type of business located around the Capitol.

"People come for the art fair, so it doesn't help business in general," said Knud Hansen, owner of the Perfume Shop, 27 N. Pinckney St.

But Hansen, who is very optimistic about the future of downtown Madison, still promotes the activities because he feels that "it may bring people back another time."

Because attending the art fair is for many people, an introduction to what downtown Madison has to offer,

area merchants welcome the annual festival and the hundreds of people it attracts.

"Just because of the sheer numbers of people, we had a better than usual Saturday," said Greg Knapp, manager of Moseley's Inc., 24 E. Milflin St.

Merchants tend to agree that the festival is good exposure for them.

"We totally support all the activities that go on up here on the Square," Knapp said.

"I'd like to see more things happen on the Square," said Marvin Prue, owner of Woldenberg's, 5 N. Pinckney St. "It's good for Madison, the downtown, the people."

"I think there's more traffic (going through the store) and more traffic is more business," Prue said.

## Dreyfus urges Carter to action

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus said Sunday President Carter has to come up with some strong measures on energy and he must do it soon or he is in trouble.

"It has to be firm, and it has to be now. Pow," Dreyfus said while attending the National Governors' Association meeting.

President Carter last week delayed a talk on energy because he needed to round out what he wanted to say,

Dreyfus said he has to act fast. "I'm ready to settle for any federal energy policy," he said. "Anything's better than zip."

Although national matters predominate at the meeting Dreyfus is considering moves he may have to make when he considers the state budget bill. He is especially considering vetoes he might make.

Dreyfus said he wants to veto all specific highway projects in the state budget but is worried about it. He

wants to strike the road project priorities legislators put in the bill.

The governor said he is worried about public reaction to the vetoes because he pressed for more road building.

"He just vetoed all our highways and he was the one fighting for them," is the way Dreyfus put it. "But in fact I wouldn't be doing that at all — all those highways would get built."