

# Metro feels the impact of 'supersavers'

By RON ISHOY  
Free Press Staff Writer

Andy and Mickey Adamick probably would have been somewhere past their ninth Stuckeys, cruising down I-75 in their Trans Am Friday morning still 12 boring hours from Tampa.

But it's Supersaver Summer and the Warren couple, like a slew of others not used to traveling by air, were instead standing in line at Detroit's Metro Airport.

"We probably would have driven if we hadn't gotten this discount," said Mrs. Adamick, lugging her bags up to the baggage check.

She did not remember how much discount she got, only that it was a discount. "It was confusing," she said.

**THE CONFUSION** and apprehension are not in just figuring out the fare schedule. For the new breed of airplane passenger and first-time flyers, it can be overwhelming.

"They get nervous and they want something to eat so they don't get sick. So they eat and get sick," said Alice Robbins, who works snack bar No. 2 at the south terminal.

Mrs. Robbins and other service personnel say they're dealing with a lot more passengers this summer than last. And it's no wonder.

**AIRPORT** officials estimate they have nearly 10 percent more passengers leaving Metro this year than last.

Some airlines report as much as a 50 percent increase in passengers this summer, with the usually big travel month of August still young.

"We're pulling people out of cars and buses," said United's Joe Hopkins with a touch of glee. "They're going on air vacations. We're very pleased. It's been some time since we've seen this kind of growth."

Last month, United boarded 75,789 passengers from Metro in July 1977, it carried 49,437 passengers from Detroit.

Other air lines have similarly impressive figures: American, 25 percent more passengers; Delta, 16 percent more; TWA, 34 percent more boardings.

**FOR** Airlines, the lengthy strike by pilots of Northwest Airlines has certainly helped business. So, many air lines executives say, has a bullish economy.

But it's the discount fares, they called "supersaver," "simple saver" or "freedom fare," that are filling the extra seats.

For example, you can fly American to Los Angeles for \$183 round trip — with, of course, those now-infamous "certain restrictions."

The traveler must buy his ticket 30 days in advance, fly Monday through Thursday nights, and stay at least seven days and not more than 45.

Regular round-trip coach fare is \$366.

With the lower fares and deluge of novice travelers, there are more inherent problems.

One executive estimated that his reservations clerks are taking nearly twice as long with each telephone call since discount fares were begun earlier this year.

When a passenger is sure of his destination and time schedule, says Delta reservation clerk Chris Hayes, confusion is kept to a minimum.

"It's when people call in and they don't know where they're going and then you start explaining, they start getting all confused," she said.

There are also a lot of questions by first-time or infrequent fliers, she says. What kind of jet and what kind of food are typical.

**THE BUSINESS** traveler, who normally pays full fare, has been crying loudly because of long lines at ticket counters and the less than preferential treatment he gets now.

But Dan Norton, Metro manager, thinks the businessman's gripes are generally unfounded.

"Even in spite of all the supersavers," said Norton, "it's still a businessman's world out there."

Art Moreau, Delta's marketing manager in Detroit, said his studies show businessmen are traveling to typically business cities while the discount flier is heading to traditional vacation destinations. The two groups are thus not overlapping much.

**PEOPLE** TAKING advantage of supersaver fares often don't have the money to drop on several days of parking, so they'll have friends or relatives take them to the airport.

"He's going to spend that money when he gets where he's going," said Norton.

Parking at peak times still remains a problem, however. The airport will add 1,700 spaces to the 7,400 spots it now has in time for the Christmas rush.

In addition, airport officials hope to add 5,900 more spots over the next three years.

**SOME CYNICS** say that cheap fares won't last, that people will get hooked on flying, then be left in midair, so to speak.

"From our standpoint, it's been successful," said United's Hopkins. "I think we're going to continue to see these deep discount fares."

For people like the Adamicks, that's good news.

"This is really great," said Adamick, a machine operator. "It'd probably be cheaper to drive, but then you have to drive straight through for 24 hours."

Their only regret was not making reservations a month in advance instead of two weeks. That would have saved them even more; it is one of the restrictions put on to fill seats that would normally not be used.

"Next time, we'll call earlier," said Mrs. Adamick, heading for the gate to Tampa.

# N.Y. poison victims to get federal aid

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Carter has declared an emergency in the chemically contaminated Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y., opening the way for financial aid to residents and the community, the area's congressman announced Monday.

Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., said, "The residents of the Love Canal area deserve this kind of help from their government."

William Wilcox, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said the emergency declaration would make federal funds available to help individuals, families and state and local governments with relocation and cleanup costs.

**THE NEW YORK STATE** Health Department last week urged pregnant women and families with children under age two to leave because high water levels have caused once-buried chemicals to float to the surface of the landfill. A public school also was ordered to remain closed next fall.

"They are helpless victims of a major tragedy, not unlike those who suffer from tornadoes," LaFalce said in making the announcement.

Sunday the Air Force announced it was offering 35 to 40 housing units at its Lockport, N.Y., radar installation for use as long-term refugee housing. There are 37 families in the categories mentioned by the Health Department.

In Niagara Falls Monday, other residents argued at a meeting against official plans to drain the hazardous-waste dumping site. They said the draining operation would be even more hazardous than the leaks.



## A parachuting great-granny

Ardith Evitt hugs her grandson, Clyde Taylor, after a parachute jump in Mooresville, Ind. The 74-year-old great-grandmother became the oldest person to make a first parachute jump when she leaped from 3,000 feet. Mrs. Evitt's comment: "I think anybody who is as old as I am, as long as they can walk and talk and act foolish, might as well have fun."

# Charge of quadruple murder dropped after 2d mistrial

By SUSAN BROWN  
Free Press Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Detroit man, whose trial for a quadruple murder has ended twice in mistrials, was free Monday after charges against him were dismissed.

He could face trial again but only if new evidence linking him to the murders is uncovered.

"I feel great," Mark Marshall said after the decision. "Justice has been done after four years."

"I'm going up north to fish and think."

**MARSHALL'S SECOND** trial for the stabbing deaths of his father, Wallace Marshall, his stepmother, Constance, Beatrice Blount, Mrs. Marshall's stepmother and widow of the founder of Great Lakes Life Insurance Co., and Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Blount's nurse, ended in a mistrial July 13 after a Recorder's Court jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Marshall's first trial ended in a mistrial in 1977 after the judge, Dalton Roberson, claimed that Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford tried to prejudice him against the defendant.

The motion to dismiss the charges was made Monday by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Assistant Prosecutor John McConnell said that since both trials had ended in mistrials and there was no new evidence, the prosecution felt that there was "no likelihood of conviction."

**THE MURDER CASE** against Marshall

had been based on circumstantial evidence consisting of samples of blood, hair and semen found on the corpses.

The trial was marked by court disagreement by at least five expert witnesses on whether the tests done on the evidence samples were conclusive in identifying Marshall.

Chief Judge Samuel Gardner said Monday when hearing the motion to dismiss that the "main evidence (against Marshall) relied on hair samples" and the "jury appeared not to be convinced" by that evidence.

"It is very unlikely a verdict can be reached unless there is new evidence," Gardner said. He added: "If there is additional evidence and it is sufficient enough, we will reinstate the charges."

**MARSHALL, WHO** after four years in court knows the courthouse as well as many trial attorneys, was visibly elated.

"My mind is a whole lot easier right now," he said. "Easier than it has been in four years. I thank Mr. Campbell (defense attorney Charles Campbell) for believing in my innocence and standing by me to see I had a fair trial."

"Right now all I can think about is that the ordeal is over."

Marshall's mother, Mary, who has been at her son's side during both trials, said, "The nightmare, and that's what it has been, is now over."

"We have been ostracized by family and friends who didn't believe in Mark. Now we can work and hope to return to a normal life."



# Selective Service registration plan rejected in Senate

From UPI and AP

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday rejected efforts to revive Selective Service Registration for 18-year-old males in face of arguments that it was a back-door approach to re-instating the military draft.

On a 71-16 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., to provide funding for the military service registration system.

Lawmakers did approve another amendment, 46-42, to add \$2.5 million to the Selective Service's budget to improve the agency's ability to mobilize forces. The amendment would not allow a registration system, but contains no specific suggestions to improve mobilization readiness.

The final Selective Service budget for 1979 totaled \$10 million.

The action came as the Senate passed legislation appropriating \$67.7 billion to fund the Department of Housing and Urban Development and several other agencies, boards and commissions during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The bill passed, 80-6.

**BOTH SUPPORTERS** and opponents of the move to reactivate military registration reflected growing congressional disenchantment with the all-volunteer Army, now eight years old.

With the volunteer Army in effect, Selective Service officials have not been requiring young men to declare themselves old enough for military service as they did under the draft.

As a result, Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said, "the Selective Service does not know where young people are today."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the registration was needed so "we don't spend seven or eight months just finding out where the bodies are."

The registration was opposed by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who agreed that the volunteer Army was faring badly. Nunn said any changes should include a review of the whole military recruitment system.

## 'Tennis has taken its toll'

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., will enter Columbia Presbyterian City Tuesday for surgery to repair a damaged nerve in his right arm. "Tennis has finally taken its toll," said Javits, an avid tennis player. Javits said his doctor promised he could return to the tennis court in three weeks.

# Rookie cop kills gunman

A 30-year-old man was shot and killed by a rookie Detroit police officer in a shoot-out on a west side Detroit street Sunday night. The policeman, off duty at the time, was trying to settle a neighborhood fight.

Police said Sheriff Justice, 30, whose address was unknown, was killed by Police Officer Richard Knox in the 13600 block of Mendota after Justice fired three shots at Knox. Knox was not injured.

Knox, 22, has been a police officer since last October and

was attached to the 12th (Palmer Park) Precinct. He was routinely reassigned to a police board of review pending an investigation of the shooting.

**ACCORDING** to Inspector Robert Hislop of the Detroit police homicide section, Knox was in his home about 10:45 p.m. when he was told by relatives of a neighborhood fight that stemmed from a dispute during a basketball game.

Hislop said that when Knox went to investigate he

saw Justice fire a handgun at a group of youths with whom he was arguing.

Knox identified himself as a police officer and ordered Justice to drop his gun, Hislop said. According to Hislop, Justice turned and fired three shots at Knox.

Knox fired two shots, hitting Justice in the head and chest.

No one was injured by the shots fired by Justice.

A second man who allegedly also fired a shot at the group of youths was being questioned by police Monday.

# Professor Dorsey of WSU dies

Dr. John M. Dorsey, retired head of the Wayne State University Medical School's department of psychiatry and the only man in the school's history to be named a university professor, died Sunday at William Beaumont Hospital. He was 77.

As a university professor, a position to which he was named in 1961, Dr. Dorsey had carte blanche to develop any kind of activity which he felt would benefit the school.

He taught, wrote, chaired numerous committees, and arranged seminars and meetings.

An intimate of Sigmund Freud, about whom he wrote a book, Dr. Dorsey formally retired seven years ago but continued to involve himself in a wide range of school activities without pay.

His humanistic insights and outlooks made him one of the most respected persons on the WSU campus. He lived in Highland Park.

Private services will be held at the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple, Birmingham.

A native of Clinton, Iowa, Dr. Dorsey graduated from the University of Iowa with both doctor of medicine and master of science degrees. He joined the WSU faculty in 1940 as a psychiatrist and head of the mental hygiene services. He became professor and chairman of psychiatry in 1946.

From 1935 to 1937 he did graduate work at the University of Vienna and studied with Freud.

Dr. Dorsey had served in various capacities with the Children's Center, Children's Fund of Michigan, Wayne County Juvenile Court, McGregor Center, Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park and Harper Hospital.

He had also been affiliated with Children's Hospital, Detroit General Hospital, the Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotic Addicts, the Mayor's Youth Commission and Mental Health Committee, the Mental Health Committee of the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan Advisory Committee on Multiple Sclerosis, the state Board of Alcoholism, the Governor's Committee on Sex Deviates, the WSU Press Board, the Luella Hannan Memorial Home and the John Scudder Home of Old Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Dr. Edward and Dr. John M. Jr., and three grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the Wayne State fund at WSU.

## elsewhere

**Didier Beytrison**, 22, Swiss carpenter who was arrested in May when he tried to get into the White House to see President Carter. Killed in a motorcycle accident in Sion, Switzerland.

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## obituaries

### Sister Donuella, longtime teacher

Services for Sister Mary Donuella, OSF, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Felician Sister Convent, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

Sister Mary Donuella, 56, who taught in Detroit area schools from 1943 to 1976, died Sunday in St. Mary Hospital.

Born Virginia Klenczar, she entered the Felician Sisters on June 23, 1940. She taught from 1943 to 1966 and served as principal of St. Hyacinth School from 1966 to 1972 and principal of Lady of Mt. Carmel School from 1973 to 1976.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For further information call the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home at LO 1-1500.

### Henry Hadley, of mattress firm

Services for Henry Hadley, owner for 55 years of the Hadley Mattress Co., will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mt. Zion Israel of God Church, 3555 E. Forest.

Mr. Hadley, 90, died Monday at his home in Detroit.

Mr. Hadley was a life member of the NAACP, the Booker T. Washington Business Association, and Business United with Officers and Youth of the Detroit Police Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; one sister, and one brother.

Family hour will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Burns Funeral Home, 4458 Joy. Burial will be in Detroit Memorial Park Cemetery.

# Hospital's Saulsberry dies at 78

Services for Dr. Guy Otha Saulsberry, the founder and medical director of Kirkwood General Hospital in Detroit, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward.

Dr. Saulsberry died in Detroit Sunday at the age of 78.

He came to Detroit in 1929 as a practicing physician and in 1946 he founded Kirkwood General Hospital, then located at 301 E. Kirby, the only predominantly black hospital in the inner city.

In 1967 the hospital was moved to a new location at 4059 W. Davison, where Dr. Saulsberry served as medical director until his death. He was also the administrator of the Kirkwood Mental Health Center.

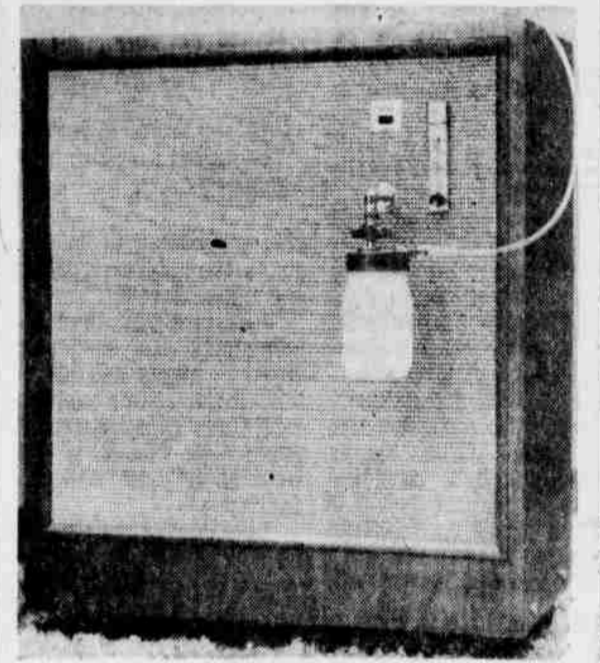
The Detroit Medical Society named Dr. Saulsberry physician of the year in 1968, and five years later the National Medical Association honored him as general practitioner of the year. He won the NAACP Fight for Freedom Award in 1966 and 1967. He was a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Booker T. Washington Businessmen's Association, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Renaissance Club.

Surviving are his wife, Es-sell; two sons, Guy Gregory and Gaylord Francis, and a brother.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Fritz Funeral Home.

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