

# Duty-free shop opening at airport

Passengers flying out of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport to foreign destinations will be able to hurry along a variety of duty-free liquor, cigarettes, perfume and other items after July 1.

Metro Duty Free Shops will begin operations here from permanent counters in the Michael J. Berry International Terminal and the North Terminal and from a mobile unit in the South Terminal. Service will be provided to all foreign-bound flights including charters, according to J.D. Weiner, 34 of Birmingham, president of the firm holding a six-year lease for exclusive operation of the shops.

The service will be similar to that offered motorists entering Canada from Detroit via the bridge or tunnel. Prior to boarding their flight, passengers will be able to purchase from a listing of about 300 liquor, tobacco, perfume and gift items. As written, orders will be reproduced in a warehouse center for packaging and delivery as the passengers enter their planes.

"Airline passengers arriving at Detroit from foreign shores have enjoyed duty-free privileges for a number of years and we are pleased that now we can extend this same right to those leaving," Weiner said.

"SAVINGS CAN amount to 50 to 60 per cent on many items with the quantity of each item regulated by the country of destination. Going into Canada, for example, you are allowed one 40-ounce bottle of liquor, 50 cigars and one carton of cigarettes.

"Ireland permits you to bring in up to five cartons of cigarettes and 200 cigars but sets a limit of one bottle of liquor. Argentina allows up to four cartons of cigarettes and four bottles of liquor."

In measuring savings, a 40-ounce bottle of liquor selling for \$5 at the

duty-free shops would cost \$11 to \$12 in addition to the same amount available. A duty-free carton of cigarettes will sell for \$3 while the cost locally might run between \$4 and \$5.

Weiner said the stores' listing will include 50 brands of domestic and imported liquor, most available in 40-ounce bottles; some 70 tobacco items, including all major American and Canadian brands of cigarettes, imported and domestic cigars and imported pipe tobacco; and 20 brands of French perfume with one or two favorite American brands.

WEINER IS optimistic about the growth of foreign air travel out of Detroit and says projections state it will grow from the present level of less than 300,000 passengers per year to about 800,000 by 1980.

"Detroit already is a major center for charter flights to foreign destinations and we believe this also will con-

tribute to grow along with the number of international carriers operating from here," he said.

## Festival set on Bluegrass

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