



'Littlest Angel' Outfits

Three Birmingham cherubs are going to be gowned in fashionable luxury this Christmas morning. Mrs. Edward P. Walter, the mother of Kimmy, 3, Amy, 5, and Robin, 6, designed and made for them peignoir sets she calls their "Littlest Angel" outfits. Mrs.

Walter, of 891 Brooklawn, makes most of her daughters' clothing. For their "Littlest Angel" sets, she used white eyelet in the peignoirs and trimmed them with ribbon and lace. They're worn over pastel batiste nightgowns.

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Mortensen feels that only in a suburban community like Birmingham can a Men's Night really flourish.

IT FITS the suburban-type town where women do all the shopping during the day while the men are at work," he said. "It gives the men an opportunity to pick out gifts for the wife and children, with a reasonable amount of secrecy."

In recent years, the turnout for the yearly event has been remarkable. In 1960, one store alone checked more than 2,800 men through its doors. Many men were accompanied by their children and parking space was as scarce as it is during afternoon shopping hours.

Attractive models graced most of the stores in 1961, showing off the latest in fashions. Men also had the unique opportunity to learn the latest dance craze, "the twist."

MEN'S NIGHT through the years has had its amusing incidents. For example, at Jacobson's in 1960:

A crimson-faced man was trying to buy some maternity toreadora. "She had some red ones she wore for a long time," he told the clerk. "She wants something she can use all year round."

The saleslady looked a bit astonished but politely inquired the size. The man looked ready to jet out of the store.

"You mean NOW?" he stammered.

ON THE SAME night, the same three teen-age males kept cropping up at the stores, eating their way through and around snack tables. "Let's go see what Kresge's is giving away," said one.

Merchants report they are expecting another large turnout this year—for the 12th annual Men's Night.

Teatime for Tots

Pint-size guests will get the royal treatment when visiting the little miss with this new Mirro Party-Size Percolator Set. Both a service for eight and a service for four are available. Toy items in the larger set include cups and saucers, spoons, napkins, butter knife, sugar spoon, cake server and a chip 'n dip tray.

Toy Utensils Appeal to Kiddies

A toy Mirro "Electric" Broiler Set, complete with imitation electric cord and numerous other appealing toy utensils, has been introduced by the Mirro Aluminum Company. Other utensils in the set are a saucepan and fry pan, both with sleek black handles, a muffin pan, pie pan, layer cake pan, biscuit pan, cookie sheet, three

cookie cutters, measuring cup, mixing bowl, scoop, cake turner and egg whip. Mirro toy cookware sets are offered in colorful foil display boxes featuring appealing cartoon-type characters. All boxes have practical Mylar windows which keep toys dust-free while minimizing the risk of pilferage.

Let's Go Creative!

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