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W. Bloomfield Presbyterian Bazaar Slated
 Basiely engaged in making Christmas bazaar articles are members of the newly organized women's organization of the young West Bloomfield Presbyterian church, a mission of the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham.
 The group will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Ward Eagle school, 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads, just across from the site where the church plans to build.
 On display will be Christmas stockings, decorated candles, centerpieces, aprons, place mats, Giny doll clothes, pecan nutmeats, and "baked goods galore."

TEA WILL BE served in the pastry shop during the afternoon. Bazaar proceeds will be used to further the education of the church's leaders, to obtain literature for its programs, and to send representatives to Presbyterian conferences.
 Newly elected officers of the women's group are Mrs. James R. Fleming, president; Mrs. Walter Hogan, vice president; Mrs. Jere Barkley, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Bruland, treasurer.

Holy Name Teens To Dance Saturday
 "Manhattan Melody" is the title of the dance the Teen-Hi club of Holy Name parish has slated for Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school gym.
 There will be band music for the dressy event, labeled date or stag. General chairmen are Ann Buchanan and Dave Patria. Bonnie Richards is handling decorations; Terry Heffernan, tickets, and Joe Fremont, publicity.

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Time to Plant Bulbs for Spring
 This is the time of year to plant bulbs for Spring pleasure. There are always many well meaning souls who buy bags full of bulbs and delay putting them in the ground. Remember the limiting factor on the lateness of planting them is only regulated by how long into the winter you can dig an adequate hole to sink the bulb.
 Let's branch out and give variety to our collection of Spring planning for bulbs. Psychologically the color yellow is tops for Spring appreciation. The color yellow seems to help satisfy that yearning for Spring just like a nice piece of chocolate cake takes the edge off hunger.
 If you have children help them plant a few crocus which will herald early Spring and provide a memory they will always keep of gardening with mother. It makes a fine tradition.

IF YOU HAVE an area to naturalize you will like to use lots of daffodils planted informally. Be sure the soil drains well. For such to fasten like to have a bucket of rich soil with me and a container of bonemeal to assure the bulb of a good Spring meal.
 Be sure there is not an air pocket at the bottom of the bulb. This naturalized setting can be nestled along the edge of a property which is sunny in winter due to the falling of leaves.
 For best results with the King Alfred Daffodils which have the large, lush yellow trumpets, they require full sun.

ALL DURING THE YEAR on this same naturalized site you will be paid dividends of beauty if you plant forget-me-nots unlimited to form a ground cover to trail along after the daffodil show.
 From the Voice of Experience I would like to tell the gardeners to specialize in the early bulbs because after their flowering cycle you have to wait so long for the green leaves to die before using the space to its maximum.
 During this drying off period the flower is forming for the next year. From that same voice might come the advice to keep away from long stemmed tulips.

THEY ARE SENSITIVE to wind, rain, and dogs which cause them to spend a good part of their performing cycle flat on the ground. The Red Emperor is the handsome huge red goblet, but has too long a stem to be practical.
 For your rock garden or interest in the terrace area be sure and consider the waterily tulip (Tulipa Kaufmanniana). It is compact with chalk white petals with

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