Buying meat in bulk no problem It's not hard for a guy like Tony Walraven, while digging out his driveway after a beavy snowstorm, to think about functions, to think about functions to think about to the proposition of th

fuszing with charcoal in anticipation of that big, fuicy twoinch steak justifying his efforts.

Mr. Walraven is one half of the fraternal duo who operate Al's Custom Meats south of Stewarttown on Trafalgar Road. Last week, as the Georgetown Jaycees and Jaycettes toasted the club's past year of community-oriented projects, Mr. Walraven told them about getting the best kind of meat for a person's money and how to plan a freezer full of beef or pork carefully.

Getting "steak season" bargains is largely based on supply and demand, Mr. Walraven said.

"January and February are a low time in the beef business," he said, because wageearners are a little low on cash as after the Christmas rush. But, while there are good bargains to be had on the supermarket meat shelf, it's buyer beware as supermarkets may drop the prices of less tantalizing cuts to clear them while boosting the price of choicer portions of the animal. Large families might con-sider buying an entire side of



Last Tuesday night's annual Georgetown Jaycees dinner fentured a guest speaker talking about how to get the best meat for one's money and there were a few awards handed out to outstanding members of 1961. Of special note last year are rookie of the year Bill Smith (left) and Jaycees' president Jack Lee, who won the year's award for the member who contributed most to

(Herald photo)

Directory on the way

While Chamber of Commerce members solicit advertising, Georgetown Jaycees are forecasting an end-of-February release date for 10,000 copies of their once-every-two-years business directory. Copies will be mailed to every home in the Georgetown area and extra copies will be available at local real estate offices and provided to prospective corporate investors.

Saskatchewan bishop to visit St. George's

The Right Rev. Michael Peers, Anglican Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, will be visiting St. George's Church in Georgetown this Sunday.

Bishop Peers, who is on his way to the Anglican House of Bishops meeting in Mississauga, lives in Regina, and oversees a largely rural diocese which covers the southern half of Saskatchewan. It's an area where communities are widely scattered and where the Church of England missionary societies followed the rallways, dotting the countryside with small churches to serve the communities.

Bishop Peers, a native of Vancouver, has served in Otlawa, Winnipeg and Regina before being elected Bishop in 1977. He is multillingual, speaks, French and Russian fluently, and tries several other languages. He is married with three teenage children.

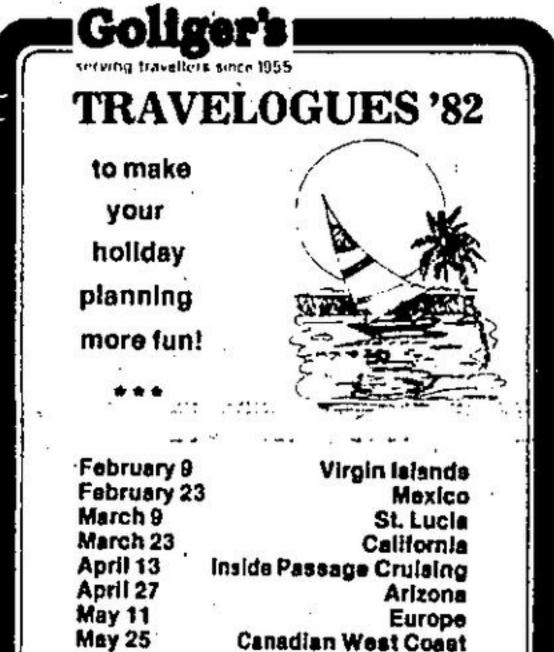
In the Canadian Church, Bishop Peers is recognized as an outstanding leader, in both spiritual and social matters. He serves as chaplain to the RCMP in Regina. His is a strong voice in determining the annual budget for the Anglican Church, as a member of the national Program Committee. He has had a longstanding interest in overseas mission, and in 1978 travelled to Papua, New Guinea, and around the world to the Lambeth Conference in England, In 1983, he will be one of four Canadian Anglican delegates to the sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

which meets in Vancouver. St. George's is hosting two other bishops during Februsry, Bishop John Sperry of the Diocese of the Arctic will address an open meeting of

Wednesday and Bishop Clarence Mitchell of this Diocese of

ties as St. George's, and these visits will be opportunities to hear of "mission" as it is understood in other parts of

Anglicans from the area next ed this spring in several activi-Ningara will preach Feb. 21. The major theme of Anglicens in Mission is being featur-



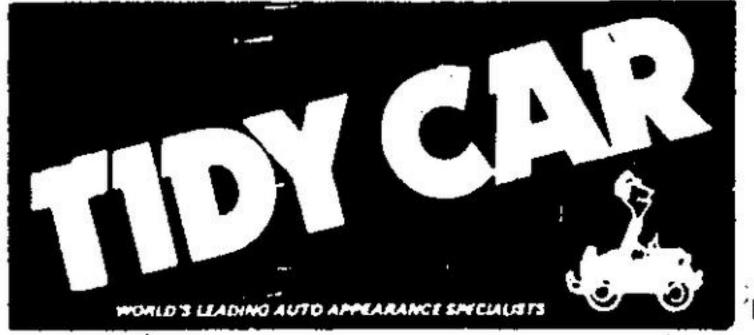
7:30 P.M.

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to be approximately 65 cents cheaper than what one might

quantity in the supermarket. Before considering buying in bulk, families should determine how much meat they're likely to consume in six months, about the time beef, even in the freezer, starts losing some of its original flavor. (Ground beef and pork cuts should be eaten within three months).

In addition, it's unrealistic to expect the family to save money the first year it buys in bulk if it also has to purchase a freezer, Mr. Walraven pointed

Customers buying a side of beef pay the hanging weight of the slaughtered steer. After the animal is cut in half and then divided into steaks roasts. stewing beef and ground beef t"a side contains all cuts of beef - tender and less ten-

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frozen by the people who will cut it for you," Mr. Walraven advised. "They can fast freeze expect to pay for the same it because they have targe cold storage rooms where the air circulates and the meat usual-

ly freezes overnight," Otherwise, the purchaser better be prepared to regularly rotate the cuts for a few days to ensure that the meat is entirely frozen. There simply isn't enough air circulation in the home freezer.

Meats at Al's are also care-

right conditions, is more tender than steaks from a fresh

Incidentally, when an animal is slaughtered commercially or at custom butchers such as Mr. Walraven's company which also has an abattoir, everything that isn't used as cut meat is used for something else - forming a seemingly endless variety of products, including cosmetics, buttons and medicine and sandwich favorites like bologna.

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