'AR, ME MATEYS!

Long John Silver's ship docked at the Georgetown library last Wednesday and a crew of young pirates boarded the children's activity centre for a full-scale take-over. Youngsters made masks from paper plates and crepe paper and then watched pirate movies as the library celebrated "Pirate Day".

(Herald photo)

Firms burglarized

An air screwdriver, an electric drill and other tools were stolen from the Twin Windows firm on Mountainview Road North in Georgetown. The breakin occured overnight Wednesday and Thursday and it's unknown how thieves entered the shop. The missing tools are valued at

There was also a break and enter of another Georgetown business overnight Friday. Vandals smashed several small windows at Malcolm Black Ltd. on Mountainview Road North.

Police are looking for thieves involved with a break-in last week at Georgetown's Photorama outlet on Guelph Street.

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If the mechanic looks blank when you mention used or recycled parts, a phone call to a recycler in the area will solve the problem. Look in the tele-

"truck parts, used"; "auto wreckers". Used auto parts are more plentiful than you might think, Mr. Tuz said. Many dealers specializing in recycled parts now use computers to keep an inventory of thousands of parts, including those for cars 10 or more years old. And, if the local dealer doesn't have the part in stock, open telephone communications can put this dealer in touch with hundreds of other recyclers in the area. The part

phone advertising pages

under "auto parts, used":

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tion key, but the starter

won't crank. The silence is

deafening. The garage

says the battery's okay,

but the starter is shot.

Rebuilding is out of the

At this point, says Paul

Tuz, president of the

Better Business Bureau,

you may have a choice:

buy a new starter; buy a

rebuilt starter; buy a

recycled starter. The new

one is \$150. The rebuilt unit

is \$100. The recycled buy is

\$35. The recycled one

probably would be your

last choice. But it could be

the best bargain of the

and truck parts don't

necessarily mean "used-

up" or "worn-out" parts,

advises Mr. Tuz. Many

parts are dismantled from

wrecked autos and recycl-

ed by professionals who

clean, test, and mark the

parts for application and

mileage so the consumer

knows what she-he is buy-

ing. For example, a rear-

end wreck doesn't affect

the starter or other parts

offer a warranty on parts

that is equal to or better

than what you will find on

new parts. Ninety-day -

and longer - warranties

are not uncommon.

Many recyclers also

under the hood of the car.

"Used" or recycled auto

question.

three!

You turn the car's igni-

usually is in your hands in 48 hours - or less. HOW TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH: When buying recycled auto or truck parts that a mechan-

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ic will install or that you will install yourself, it is important that you deal with a reputable or licensed salvage yard, Mr. Tur

Should you buy used parts?

A growing number of recyclers are committed to running their businesses in a modern and professional manner. It's easy to spot the difference: while both kinds of yards have wrecked cars and trucks out back, the one you want will have a clean and orderly salesroom, helpful and knowledgeable salespeople and a variety of parts on the shelf ready for sale. If you are in doubt about the retailer, contact the BBB for information about the retailer's reliability in the community. Mr. Tuz also suggests

1. Have an experienced mechanic diagnose the problem, if you don't know what it is. With this information you can buy the right part at the outset.

that you:

2. Get a history of the part, if possible. This will include the number of miles on the part and whether the part has been cleaned and tested.

3. Get a receipt for your

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4. If you are buying an electrical part such as an alternator or starter, make sure the part has been "bench" tested. Ask if the part is under warranty. Many are, but ask. And, according to recycl-

ers, many parts are

warranted for more than

90 days. Some are for a 5. If you are buying an engine or transmission replacement, you must know the size and model number of your car. Again, ask about a

warranty. 6. Take the old part to the salvage yard if you

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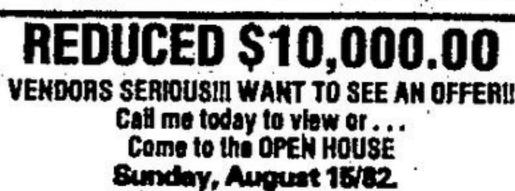
can. You may need the old part for comparison purposes. The retailer might give you a credit on the old

Finally, Mr. Tuz says that in compartson to new parts, recycled components can save you from 30 to 50 per cent - and sometimes more!

Sharing a commitment

Sharing the Georgetown Kinsmen Club's commitment to fighting cystic fibrosis, the Kinsmen of Fort Erie and Stoney Creek have financed a new record album by 17-year old CF patient Kevin Denbok, which will be distributed nationally by the clubs. One of the largest fund-raising ventures undertaken by Kinsmen in over 30 years will see the Collingwood youth's self-penned songs on "People Like You" help spread the message across Canada. All proceeds go to the fight against CF. Watch The Herald for details about local distribution.

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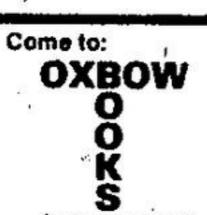
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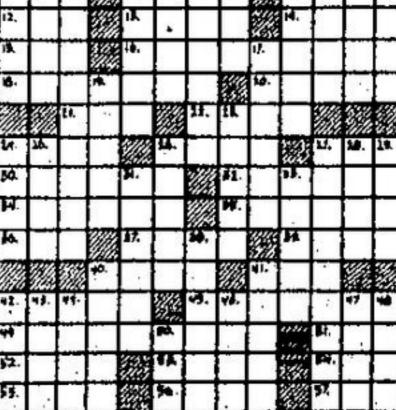
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