



Cutting in front

A Parry Sound oldtime cuts in front of the net as Midland goaltender, Brian Lemieux looks on. Midland handily defeated its visitors 7 - 1 in the opening game of the weekend tourney Friday night. Midland emerged as the "C" division finalist but lost that game 4 - 2 to XKL of Orillia. Midland was host to the 7th annual Over 45 Tourney over the weekend.

Volunteers help out

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with the help of a volunteer parent. Volunteer parent par excellence is Jane Petratyl, who has been in charge of quilt painting for eight years.

When the patches are ready, the teacher sews them together, says Daryl. Patrick says you put the patches on the

backing -- with stuffing in between, Mandy adds.

Melissa says they put the quilt on a frame. Mark knows about the clamps that hold it in place.

Teacher Brown says she punches holes every four inches along the quilt and Charlie tells you the kids put little orange

ties through and tie them with a knot -- to hold the stuffing in place, says Ben.

Melissa explains the finishing touch: the teacher cuts the edges of the quilt and hems it.

Cheerfully Mandy tells you the money from the quilt pays for swimming lessons.

Library News

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FICTION

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Pownall; The Homesman, by Glendon Swarthout.

NON-FICTION

The Equality Trap, by Mary Ann Mason; Digging Dinosaurs, by John R. Horner; A Tuscan in the Kitchen, by Pino Luongo; Fallen Angels, by Kirk Crivello; Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Granny, You Know Them Taters Got Eyes, by Lewis Grizzard; Indian Givers, by Jack Weatherford.

The March school break movie program at the library continues today, Thursday, and Friday, starting each day at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge Results

Tuckers lead

Mary and Bill Tucker captured top honors at the Midland Bridge Club Feb. 22.

Following, in order, were: Wendy Harris and Dave Vinegar, 58; Mary and Les Bell, 54; Tom Gordanier and Jim Walsh, 52; Sylvia McLarney and Nancy Cardwell, 42; Nicki Babalola and Dean Bigioni, 31.

Obituary

Herbert Ogden

Bayfort Camp, Midland, operator Herbert Ogden died in Huronia District Hospital Feb. 19, after two weeks' illness. He was 88.

Herb Ogden was a tourist camp operator from 1945 until his death. Between 1932 and 1945 he worked at Dominion Foundry and Steel in Hamilton.

The Imperial Army infantryman served in Germany and Ireland. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 545, Port McNicoll.

Ogden was born in Oldham, Lancashire, England, to Joseph Ogden and Mary Jane Person.

His sons Ernest Ogden and Joseph Edgar Ogden survive. His wife, Edith Ogden, and his sister Alice Binns of England, predeceased him.

Rev. Al Farthing officiated at the funeral service held Feb. 22 in Nicholls Funeral Home. A Legion service was held Feb. 21.



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