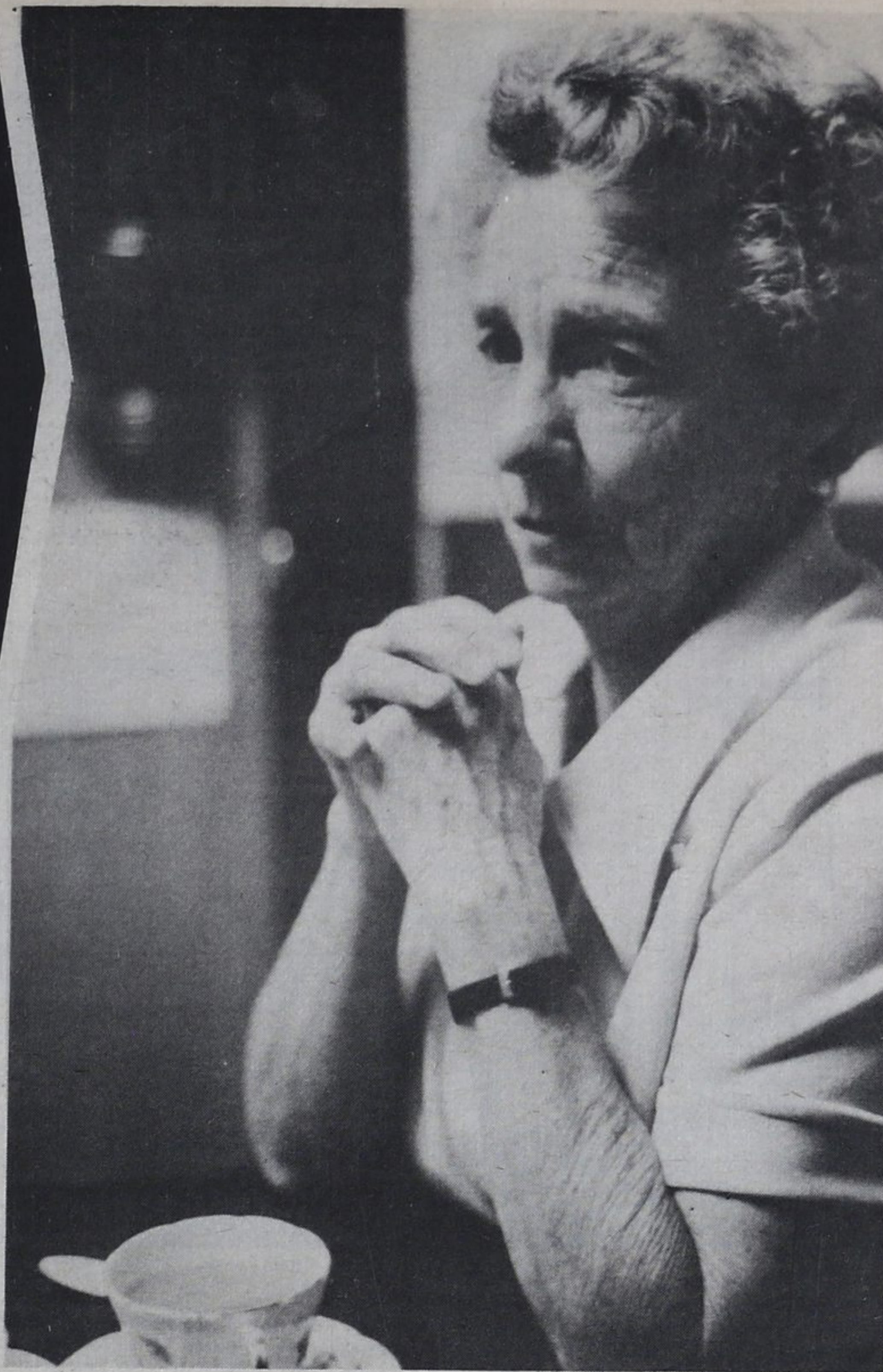


Last day on the job

It was an emotional time at the Huronia Nursing Home in Penetanguishene Wednesday as volunteers, community leaders, staff, relatives and residents joined in a Farewell Tea for the grand old establishment. They'll all be moving to the new Sara Vista Nursing Home in Elmvale over the next couple of weeks. One who won't be joining the move, though, is Eva Hamelin, shown above at Wednesday's affair. She's been nursing at the Huronia home for eight years of "devotion and giving of herself to them," said activity director Heather Brooking, and Wednesday's get-together was an especially heartfelt event for her. Among the dignitaries on hand were Penetanguishene Reeve Art Stewart and Deputy-Reeve Frances St. Amant, who presented a letter to the home's Shirley Mills on behalf of Mayor Ron Bellisle. "We wish you well in your new venture," said Bellisle, "and are pleased you will still be in the immediate area." The home's final birthday parties, for Delia Beauchamp, Wilfred Clark, Jean Wettlaufer, Martha Feindell, Rose Burton and Jean-Baptiste Marion, were arranged by the volunteers and staff. Brooking said of the volunteers: "They're the hub of any institution. Without them the reality of the world doesn't come to us."



Not just parades

There'll be two parades in addition to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 80's annual Poppy Fund campaign next month in Midland.

On Nov. 7, a Church Parade will form up at the Legion headquarters (10:30 a.m.) and travel to Knox Presbyterian. On Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, there'll be a second parade from the Legion (10:15 p.m.) to the Cenotaph on King St. for a service.

Poppy Fund tag days will be Nov. 5-6. All proceeds are used to assist veterans and their dependents.

During these days Branch 80 will become a high-profile group in the community, but in actuality it's a wing of a nationwide organization of Allied war veterans and eligible young people who are closely involved in community programs all year round.

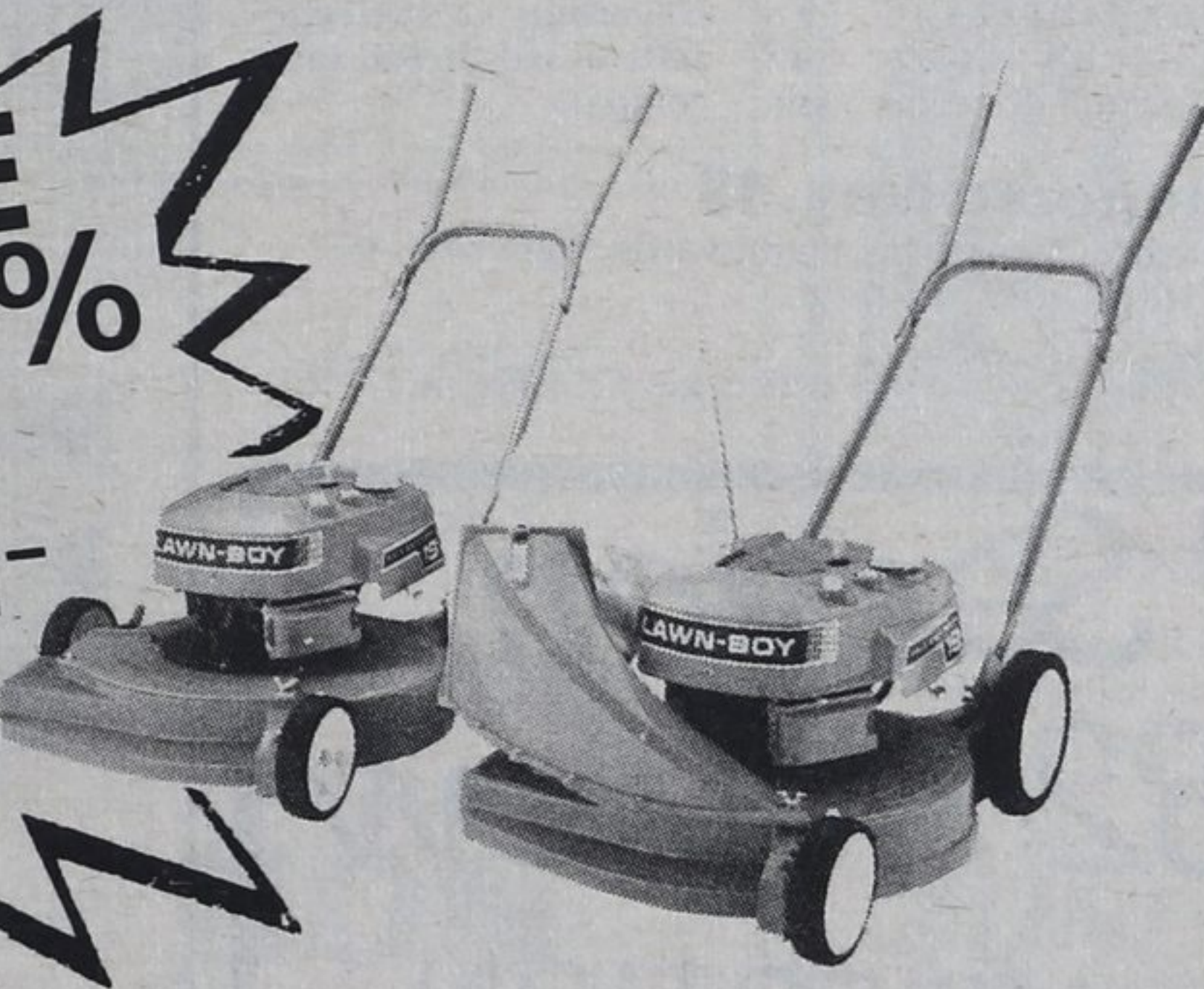
There's youth and community projects, including scholarships and bursaries, Branch house leagues, and track and field for all ages (long-time Branch 80 member Sal deVries knows about that aspect: last summer, his grand-daughter, 14-year-old Lisa deVries of London, won the national Junior high-jumping title with a six-foot leap).

Then there's senior citizens projects, of growing interest as members progress in

years; in fact, the Royal Canadian Legion Charitable Foundation was instituted with government approval to look at specific problems associated with the elderly. Just parades and poppies? No way. But they're nice, too.

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