

Seniors volunteer named

Long time Georgetown resident Alicia Scott is Georgetown's senior volunteer in service following her July 1 appointment by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Mrs. Scott was born and raised in Norval and came to Georgetown when she married more than 50 years ago.

Her new job gives her the chance to help others by dispensing information on any number of services available to senior citizens and the disabled.

Mrs. Scott passes on names and telephone numbers to people needing anything from information on how to apply for a senior citizen apartment to how to get meals delivered through meals-on-wheels.

SILVERWOOD NEWS
Mrs. Scott used to write the Silverwood news for the local papers and still belongs to the Silverwood Women's Institute, the Georgetown Horticultural Society and the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild. Although she no longer records rainfall measurements for the Department of Transport she still keeps her own records. She used to deliver mail on a Georgetown rural route and also worked with the dietitian at the Georgetown hospital for a couple of years.

Mrs. Scott can help clients prepare forms in their own home but because she hasn't got her own car she isn't doing so at present.

"You'd be surprised how many people won't even tell me their name when they call," she said. "Let alone give me anything they consider to be private information. But I'm sworn to secrecy so there's no way I could tell anyone. Their names don't matter though, as long as I'm helping people."



Norval man in program

Ian Reid, 19, of Norval, Ontario has been named by John Deere Ltd. and the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs to one of the most exclusive clubs available to young Canadian farm people.

He is the Ontario representative to a summer work exchange program financed by John Deere and administered by the 4-H Council. Ian will experience life on the farm of the parents of Tony Pickard, of Bath, New Brunswick. Tony Pickard will be working at Ian Reid's home farm of Norval, Ont.

Each of the 10 young Canadian farmers within the exchange program will spend about one month at the home farm of their exchange counterpart. Both 4-H and John Deere stress that the exchange program is work-oriented and is not merely an exotic holiday.

FUTURE PLANS
Ian Reid's future plans are to continue working on his family's farm so that one day he may be able to start up his own.

All participants are between 16 and 21 years of age and have been involved in 4-H programs for at least two years. All of them would not normally be free to travel because of their work commitments at home.

Each of the exchange participants will spend a few days together at their respective homes at the beginning or end of the visits. They will undertake the regular farm responsibilities and activities of their exchange counterparts.

The 1979 program is the fourth year in which John Deere and 4-H have collaborated on an exchange program. "We were very pleased with the results of the program," said Jack Gilliland, of John Deere. "It was obvious that these young farmers received significant benefit from it," he added.

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