

Automotive counter at Canadian Tire.

Service Canadian Tire aim

Five years ago Canadian Tire moved from the corner of Mill and Guelph to its present location in the Georgetown Market Centre. While it used to employ only six people, today with expansion there are between 40 and 50 employees.

Manager Jim Hancock maintains that the size of the store makes personal service possible, a thing rapidly disappearing, in larger stores.

Canadian Tire began with automotive equipment, but since has included hardware

and household goods. The stock is seasonal in nature, shifting from summer to winter gear.

Despite the fact that Canadian Tire is part of a 280 coastal chain, it has close ties with Georgetown, by contributing to minor hockey.



Arranging flowers at Vanderburgh Flowers.

Vanderburgh new business

Vanderburgh Flowers may be new to the Georgetown Market Centre, but the Vanderburghs are not new to the florist trade.

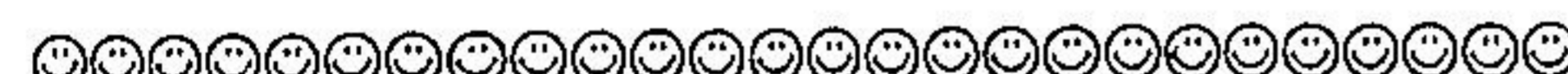
The mother and daughter team do everything a florist business can do. Corsages,

wreaths, baskets, bouquets and boutonnières are yours by ordering through 877-0451.

To accommodate the large demand for houseplants, much of the store contains potted plants, pots and hangers. Houseplants are playing

an increasing role in home decorating.

Still Vanderburgh Flowers is a florist's shop, and fresh cut flowers are always available. Now more than ever, flowers and plants are appropriate for all occasions.



Customers and manageress at Kern's Jewellery.

Kerns here since 1972

Kerns Jewellery selling giftware, silverware, clocks and jewellery, has been with the Georgetown Market Centre since the addition opened in 1972.

Mrs. M. Senior, manageress, employs three people as

full and part time sales help. While business is best at Christmas, people buy for all special occasions, and indeed throughout the year.

Kern's first location was on Yonge St., Toronto, in 1939. At present, a workshop in Toron-

to does the engraving offered to customers.

Since then it has grown to a chain of 24 stores in towns throughout Ontario, including Sudbury, Barrie, Dundas, and now Georgetown.

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