

BUSINESS NEWS



## Music Shop Returns To Original Home

The Music Shop, billed as "the home of Magnavox in Springfield" is moving back in history . . . back to its original home at the turn of the century across the street at 221 S. 5th St. The business is owned by Irv Karpman and Paul Selvaggio, partners in the Music Shop for the past 16 years.

History of the Music Shop dates back to 1873 when A. H. Fisher, a jeweler, piano and organ dealer, set up his shop at 503 E. Adams St. The shop was moved several doors eastwards in the next 10 years and in 1884 was located at 510 E. Adams. Fisher employed A. C. Eversole in 1886 to supervise the Music Shop and Eversole directed its moving in 1887 to 514 E. Adams.

The business was sold to John W. Freund in 1890 and six years later Ferdinand Bernard entered into partnership with Freund, moving the shop's location to 414 E. Adams. Bernard assumed ownership in 1897 and during his 15 years as its head the store position changed from the Adams St. spot to 121 S. Fifth St., 509 E. Washington St., and to 221 S. Fifth, where the W. T. Grant store was to be located after the Music Shop left.

The title, "The Music Shop" was adopted formally in 1910.

In 1913 Ferdinand and William E. Bernard entered partnership and the following year William Bernard assumed full control. He sold the store in 1918 to Edwin Bird and George Cheattle who operated it until Bird sold his interest to Frank J. Cheattle. The next year, 1921, George Cheattle took over the store and ran it until Bert E. Sutton bought the store in 1926. Two years later his son Robert, joined him in

the business. Ill health caused Sutton's withdrawal from active management of the "Music Shop," and in January, 1930, Robert Sutton moved the store to East Monroe Street. By this time the Music Shop had developed a nationwide reputation for music sales and servicing and numbered custom-

ers from all parts of the world for the reclamation of favored musical instruments, for which its specialized repair department was exceptionally well fitted.

The original store which the Music Shop is now returning to at 221 S. 5th St., sold pianos, instruments, sheet music, Victor Victrolas and radios.

## One-Bath

One of the most popular full line of fiberglass fixtures produced by Rundle Corporation, Inc., Pa., is The Meteor piece uni-bath.

The Meteor has a five-foot recessed back three walls featuring recessed soap dish bar, designed for beauty as convenience. Sculptured accent the tub from design motif. The gully and rounded wall give The Meteor a rare look.

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