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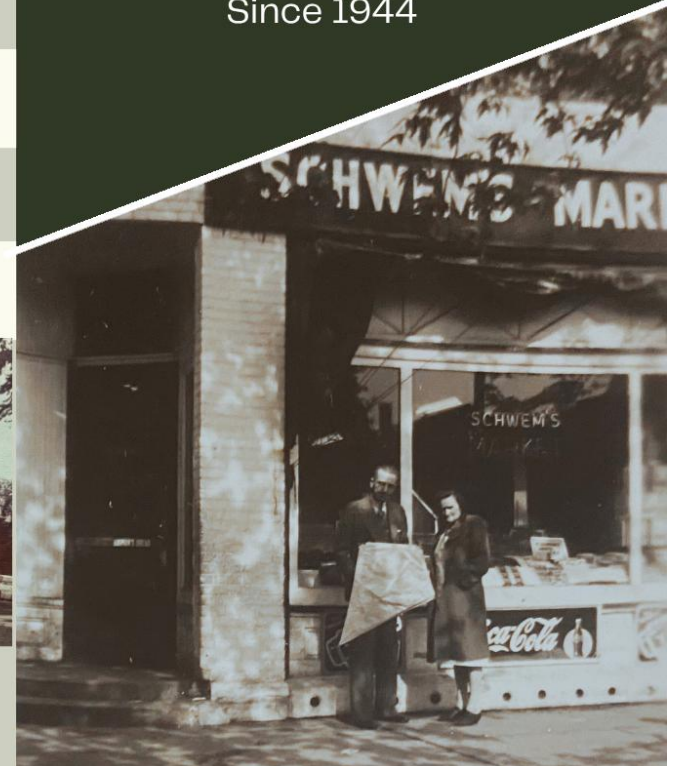


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Since 1944



HISTORY



1944

Founded by **Earl and Anna Schwem**. From 1944 to 1975, they ran the store along with many family members. Offering a variety of customized products and nicknamed **'The Candy Store'** by many locals, due to the specialty sweets sold. The store was known for the smells of rubber stamps being made and freshly popped popcorn drifting from its doors.

1975



The ownership of Schwem's was passed down to **Earl and Anna's grandson, Mark Prochazka, and his wife Rita**. For 45 years, they ran the business with expertise, hard work, and faith. The staple products of engraving, trophies, and rubber stamps solidified into what Schwem's is today.



2001

A blending of old and new. The current Schwem's store was built at the **same location** on 1502 Tenth Street. The original building stood where the current parking lot is today.



2020

Schwem's was proudly passed down to **Mark and Rita Prochazka's daughter, Erica Corbat, and her husband, Russell, as fourth-generation owners**.

Together, they are writing the next chapter in Schwem's, focused on quality products, family history, and generational knowledge.

PRODUCTS

ACRYLIC + GLASS AWARDS

DRINKWARE

EMBOSSERS

ENGRAVING

JEWELRY ENGRAVING

LABELS

LAPEL PINS

LEATHER IMPRINTING

MEDALLIONS

MEDALS + RIBBONS

NAME TAGS + NAMEPLATES

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TROPHIES + CUPS

WOOD ENGRAVING

DID YOU KNOW?



For The Smithsonian
The old Butter-Kist popcorn machine owned by Earl P. Schwem will again see better days when it becomes part of an official exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

It Popped In Style!

By GRACE CRIMMINS
Family Living Editor

The "Butter-Kist" style popcorn machine owned by Earl P. Schwem, Owner Street, has a lot of dirty miles on it, as many in fact, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington means it for an exhibit of early electrical inventions.

Complicated or not, the old machine really turned out the hot buttered popcorn in great style, recalls Mr. Schwem who kept it operating in his grocery store at Tenth and White until 1962. At that time, Mr. Schwem went into the rubber stamp business and "retired" the machine. Prior to his having need in the machine into the crowds well-fed and loved at a store in St. Clair.

Manufactured in 1916, the machine was designed to do everything but hand the bag of popcorn to the customer.

According to Mr. Schwem, the kist just served and weighed it out for home or on the spot. It was a real thing, and it is glorified to join up the museum.

Explaining the machine operation, Mr. Schwem said the popcorn was first put in a hopper at the top. From there it was dropped down into a bin where it was heated by a burner, then shaken to get it popping.

With a rotating conveyor belt where all the unpopped kernels were discarded. Then it went into a chute toward the bottom where it was blown out by a fan and over until the oil basket had completed the job of spreading the butter. Finally it dropped down into another chute where it was blown out by a fan and over until the oil basket had completed the job of spreading the butter.

Picture all that action with colored lights and you've got an engraving machine that makes the best popcorn in town, Mr. Schwem claims.

A recent letter sent to Mr. Schwem from the Smithsonian verified the fact they will make all arrangements for shipment of the machine. They will also claim it is likely to make sure it will not be eventually put to rest for display.

Mr. Schwem believes the Smithsonian's interest alone from the fact that one of the greatest of all the "first" machines were made. He will buy the machine having already constructed and built. The completed illustration, which were all of the first machines, look simple for comparison.

"That's the way they did it in those days," Mr. Schwem observed. "They gave the customer some more attention than for the machine."

1975

The original Popcorn Machine owned by Schwem's Rubber Stamp & Trophy was retired to the **Smithsonian Museum** in Washington D.C.



1926

The original cash register manufactured in 1926 **still used** in Schwem's today!