

**Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Perry**, 432 Chestnut Street, a two and one-half story brick building typifying the historic heritage of the 400 block of Chestnut Street.

This home, built during the late 1800's, is style being improved, but the

**National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Museum, Inc.**, 514 Poplar Street, will be open 1 to 5 pm only.

The museum, one of three major time museums in the nation, houses both American and foreign-made i-

**Mr. and Mrs. William Klase**, 29 South 11th Street, a New England Cape Cod filled with a variety of antiques and primitives. This is a perfect combination of old and new.

The kitchen is especially



**Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Yeager**, 625 Manor Street, a 111-year-old home restored, furnished in antiques and landscaped entirely by the owners.

The house also has a sewing shop and a wood working shop as well as a Japanese sculptured garden. Included in the garden, which surrounds the house, are rocks from almost every

entire first floor will be open. It is an excellent example of adaptive re-use of a large old building. The unusual color coordination along with some unusual furnishings make this an attraction you won't want to miss.

tems. The timepieces displayed run the gamut from the sundial to the atomic clock. Of particular interest is the life-size mockup of a turn-of-the-century clock shop which includes items from the old H.L. Oberlin and Bro. Jewelry store of Columbia.

note-worthy. Highlighting the kitchen are batten doors, tongue and groove boards and a small brick archway which is a replica of the archway in the ice house at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

county in the state, bonsai and grafted trees, dwarfed boxwood, topiary trees and vines of all kinds.

The Yeagers have collections of molded glass, hand-painted dishes, antique miniature shelves, hand-painted steins and for Christmas they will unpack their blown-glass Christmas balls and an old antique glass candelabra.



**Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hinkle, Jr.**, 1001 Locust Street, have brought the new and old together in a home built around 1923.

Old tins, advertisement items, antique toys, pharmaceutical pieces and a large 75-year-old dollhouse from Scotland are all part of the decor that mixes antique family heirlooms with collectibles. Over eighty an-

cestral portraits dating back many generations, are displayed on the walls of the stairway to the family room. Found in this room is the family Christmas tree, laden with ornaments and hand-strung popcorn. Beneath the tree is a special treat for children (and adults). The "Ole" Christmas yard will delight all with its many old buildings and farm animals.



**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horn**, 331 Cherry Street, a five-bedroom Victorian family home, built in 1890. Some features to look for are the frosted cutglass doors in the hallway, the red cranberry glass above the entrance, symbolizing good

luck, mantle, and original gas light, now electrified. The living room also is complimented by a 7 piece horse hair parlor set, and the dining room has a dutch cupboard and dumb-waiter. The garage was originally the summer kitchen.

**Mrs. Pauline Snyder Aston**, 229 Poplar Street, an 11 room house which dates back to the mid 1800's.

The downstairs has been converted into an apartment for the owner, and she here displays both old and new. Of particular interest are the antique dishes, a collection of pressed glass, a toy stove

(a replica of the "Columbian" made by Columbia's Keeley Stove Co.), an electrified trolley car with open seats and a "Bent" lamp formerly used in a railroad coach and now electrified. To the rear of the house is a small garden bordered by red sandstone blocks originally used to hold railroad track.



**Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haberstroh**, 18 North 7th Street, a typical example of a turn-of-the-century semi-detached house with Mansard roof.

The kitchen has over 300 collectibles on display. Also

for your enjoyment is a 9 foot Christmas tree in the living room trimmed with hundreds of old and new ornaments. Criswell and Haberstroh Christmas cards of historic Columbia will be on display as well.

**Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman**, 28 South Fifth Street, a home lying within the bound of "Old Columbia."

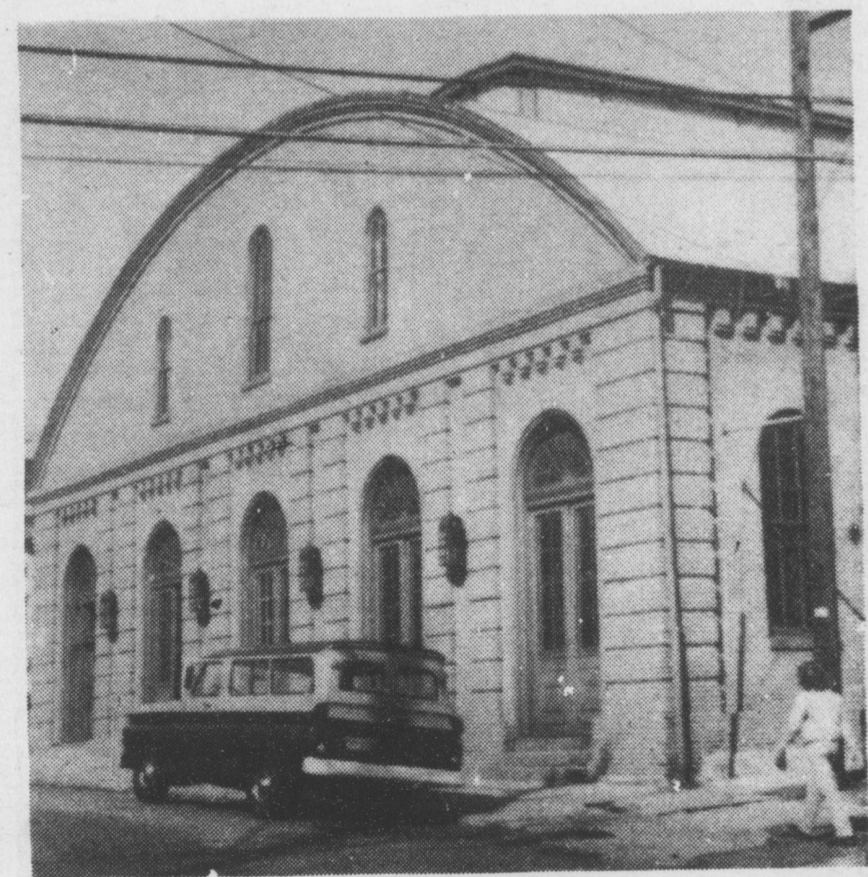
The Christmas tree will be emphasized in this house which was purchased by Mrs. Kauffman's parents when it was newly built. A small candle tree made of wood and imported from Germany will be on display.

as well as a replica of the first American Christmas tree. This early tree was introduced to this country by the Germans in 1747. Also on display in this home, will be pieces of fine china, stoneware, antique kitchen utensils and many interesting small china pieces. A collection of school books dating back to the early 19th century may also be seen.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zeamer**, 453 Cherry Street, formerly Gerfin's Blacksmith Shop, now a unique hair styling center, Studio 453.

Contained in this unusual shop is a collection of over

100 old curling irons and crimpers, an early 1900 barber pole and original advertisements and pictures. Adding to its charm and atmosphere are the barnsiding and brick construction.



**The Market House**, 3rd and Locust Streets, was built in 1869. The brick building contains 180 stalls, and under the west end is the old jail, referred to as the dungeon.

The Market is open

Friday and Saturday morning, and it will also be open for the tour. One can purchase fresh greens, magnolia leaves and Christmas decorations in this beautiful and historic building. Punch will be available.