



Thursday June 15, 1972

Clarke-May Home Ready For Sunday



SPRUCING UP — Mrs. William Radcliff inspects new plantings at the Museum of Pickaway County Historical Society where a formal dedication will take place 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Repairs are being made to the sidewalk

on Scioto St. and grass is being removed from the bricks on Union St. A stepping stone recently donated to the museum will be placed in front of the building before the dedication ceremony.

The Clarke-May House will be formally dedicated as the Museum of the Pickaway County Historical Society on Sunday, June 18.

The house, located at the corner of Scioto and Union Sts., Circleville, was bequeathed to the Historical Society by the late Alice Ada May, a charter member of the society. Many items and artifacts of an

historical nature were also included as part of the gift.

The Clarke-May House has been restored to its original state together with the addition of a large meeting room and a large display room.

The formal dedication of the museum will culminate the restoration efforts of the 500 member historical society at 1:30 p.m.

DANIEL Porter, director of the Ohio Historical Society, will give the dedicatory address. "Aunt" Minnie Heise, a native Pickaway Countian for the past 101½ years will honor the society by cutting the ribbon formally opening the museum.

A pre-dedication concert by the Circleville High School Band will open the ceremonies and the Adelphi Band will provide the musical interlude.

The Rev. Henry Walters will give the invocation, Ralph Woolever, society president, will speak briefly and Rex E. Haecker will speak on "A Time For Appreciation."

An open invitation is extended for the afternoon festivities and a tour of the museum.

Concert Crashers

Ecologists Hail DDT Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — DDT, once hailed as one of man's greatest weapons against disease and crop damage, turned out to be a time bomb.

It killed the mosquitoes that carried malaria in many parts of the world and it killed the insects that destroyed much of man's food crops.

But it upset the balance of nature, and sometimes left things worse than they were at first. It turned out to be so persistent that it spread throughout the world, perhaps on the winds, moved quietly into the food chain, resting finally in

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