History comes alive at Greenmead Heritage Fair

A mock war between Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers will highlight the "Heritage Fair" being sponsored by the Livonia Historical Society.

The fair will be on the spacious laws at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, on Sunday, June 4, from noon 5 p.m.

The purpose of the fair, held in coop-reation with the Livonia Historical Commission, is to raise money for the restoration of the DUR (Detroit Urban Railroad) building on the historical Mile west of Newburgh. In addition to the "war," there will be an antique auction, a bake sale, raffle of a handmade quilt done by members of the society, a country store featuring many handcrafted items by area artisans, a flea market and plant sale. Food and refrestments will be sold.

Craft demonstrations are planned, but there will be no sale of these items.
Tours of Hill House, the 12-room stately Greek Revival-style house that serves as Livonia's historical massum, will be offered. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children

will be 31 for adults and 25 cents for children.
Meanwhile, members of the 1st Fernsylvania Regiment of the Ameri-can Revolution (seen in the Memorial Bay parade) and the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Company E of the Civil War are preparing for an over-night Seneamyment Saturday in prepa-ration for the mock battle Sunday. Also taking part will be members of the Detroit Milita of the British Loyal-ists of former Fort Lenault.

COMPANY E will have Civil War memorabilia on display.

Further old-time atmosphere will come in the presence of an authentic-looking chimney sweep in top hat and tails—black, of course. The sweep is Phil Glassman, a Livonia firefighter. Churchill High School's junior class

The antique auction will take place at 3 p.m. Items to be auctioned off will be on display in the Hill House before

the auction.

Gty Councilman Jerry Raymond will be the auctioneer, with help from his wife, Rosina, who was recently elected president of the society.

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Bible school June 19-24

St. John American Lutheran Church will open its doors for vacation Bible-based lessons will be taught through a variety of teaching technol this year June 1924. "Jesus, God's Woderful Gift" is the theme for eschool, which will run for the five days from 9-11 a.m.

The classes are offered to all children from 4 years of age through sing through song times, Bible study, visual craft making.

Pre-registration forms are available in the church at 22225 Gill. Registrations will be accepted during the first moming of the school.

In a way, Sunday's fair will serve as Greenmead's spring debut to the pub-lic, culminating several weeks of intensive beautification of the grounds.

RECENTLY, 46 area Girl Scout and Cub Scout troops staged a massive "plant-in in all areas of the 103-acre site. Each group brought a flat of flow-

sai, urecuty south of Hill House.
Sunday's fair is being continid by
Harriet Larson, immediate past president of the society. Her committee
includes Helen Lord, Dorothy Lesner,
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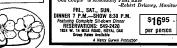
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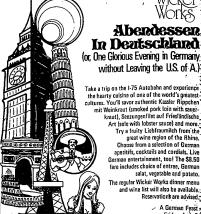
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