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Although negotiations began in June, the district has been meeting daily with one of the three unions since bargaining teams came back to the table Aug. 1, Zarvalec said. Talks this week are scheduled to begin Wednesday and run through Sunday, which gives both sides a chance to reach a tentative agreement before school starts.

Teachers are scheduled to report on Monday, Aug. 24, with classes beginning the following day. Students will report each afternoon for the first week then, after Labor Day, they will attend school for full time.

Zarvalec said she expects teachers will report to work as scheduled.

The three unions are ending one-year agreements with the district, which drew some community criticism when approved last year. Some

felt the 6-percent wage increase negotiated was out of line with lesser raises in the private sector. The contract included a 4.4-percent increase, a 1-percent cost-of-living increase and an additional 0.6-percent increase for additional time spent beyond the regular work day.

From 1989 through 1991, the three unions had two-year pacts with the district.

Zarvalec said there are no proposals on the table addressing a pay incentive, or merit pay, program similar to what was approved by the district's administrative unit in negotiations last year. In that case, one percent of an administrator's pay is linked to specific goals.

Administrators' pay for the 1992-93 school year will be linked to whatever teachers negotiate in the current bargaining sessions.

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Because there are only two men in the group, some of the women will be standing in as men, also complete with costume.

Leonard Satz, for example, will be dapper in black trousers, vest, white starched shirt and spats. That's not to mention the longer sideburns and mustache he pencils in.

The women will wear period dresses, some with bonnets, and many with fancy and billowy petticoats, as well as bloomers. But dancing in the outfits isn't all that easy if you're not used to it.

Pat Breneman, who was decked out for a recent practice session, said she was amazed at the amount of clothing women wore more than a century ago.

Many of the costumes, coordina-

ted by Yvonne Singer of the senior center, were bought from second-hand shops or were simply "put together" with whatever participants could find.

"We tried to get as close to that period as possible," Loridas said.

Like Stella Murphy, Satz enjoys the round or line dancing — compared to contemporary dancing. "It (contemporary dancing) isn't even nice to look at. This dancing is graceful and looks nice," Murphy said.

The senior adults will be dancing to music Loridas has from Henry Ford's dance master. "He renewed the old-time dances."

Contrast dancing came to the U.S. when dance teachers fled from the French Revolution. The dancing style also was popular during the reign of England's Charles I.

"Quakers settled here. But we don't know if they danced. They probably didn't dance. But if they did, this would have been the type of dance," said Loridas, a member of the 125th Anniversary Celebration Committee.

In the old days, dancers would draw lots to determine where in the dance line they would be. "A lot of these dances come from Appalachia and from New England. So the contra dances came from both ends of the country in those days. And there's not much difference in the dances from both areas," Loridas said.

Satz is all for dancing. "I think people should get involved. It's a healthful thing, mentally and physically. It takes a bit of concentration."

Loridas agrees. "For older adults, it's tremendous exercise. It makes you think. You have to think about what's the next step," Loridas said.

The senior adults will demonstrate the dances for an hour and then a couple of them will stay and square dance with "Family Day in the Park" visitors in the tennis courts.

Charlie White, who has been coordinating the square dancing event, says interested participants should bring a partner. Jim Tate, a professional caller, will oversee the traditional event.

Casual clothing is encouraged for square dancing and women are urged to wear flat shoes. "Instruction for newcomers also will be available," White said.

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When police arrived, they found Coleman and Coakley shot near a back door of Mercy Center. Other police agencies were called in as many of the partygoers, ages 13-23, began rushing to get away.

Thomas and Clifton were apprehended the week following the

shooting when police located a Ford EXP described by witnesses. "Detective Tim Swanson is credited with pounding on doors and conducting the investigation and gathering leads," Nebus said.

Woman's body found under riding mower

The death of a 79-year-old Southfield woman whose badly injured body was found underneath her riding lawnmower Wednesday afternoon has tentatively been ruled as accidental.

However, a final determination

won't be made until the full autopsy report is available, Southfield police said Friday.

The victim, identified as Maldo Talick, had apparently been living alone at the home on Woodburn, southwest of Nine Mile and Ever-

green, police said.

Her body had been there for some time before it was discovered but the length of time also awaits the final autopsy findings, officer Dan Mukomel said Friday.

The mower was described as a

medium size riding mower.

Police and Southfield paramedics responded to a call at 2:13 p.m. Wednesday that a woman had been found on her lawn under her lawn mower. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

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