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## Competition to Climax VFW State Meeting

Drum and bugle corps, drill teams, and colorful baton twirlers will strut at Witter Field tonight, vying for prize money in the competitive events which climax the 31st annual state Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here.

The competition will start promptly at 7 p.m., according to Rudie A. Ackermann, Mukwonago, department competition chairman. The program is open to the public, but admission will be charged.

Presentation of massed colors will open the competition, and, after every unit has completed its maneuvers, the program will feature a grand finale parade and the presentation of prizes to the winners. Newly elected department officers will also be introduced during the show.

Participating in the competition, in the order of their appearance, will be the Black River Falls High School Band; Oregon Post drill team; Reta Lohman, Milwaukee, baton; Cpl. Henry Schafer Women's drum corps, Milwaukee; Gros-Yaksh Post drill team, Milwaukee; and the Racine Kilties drum and bugle corps.

Following the Kilties will be the 4th District Women's drill team; Angi Lohman, Milwaukee, baton; Hayward Post junior drum and bugle corps; Kiemo-Hilt Women's drill team, Janesville; Sherry Lou Daley, Milwaukee, baton; and Wolf-Olson Post drum and bugle corps, Sheboygan.

The final group of competitors will be Judy Weishaar, Racine, baton; Milwaukee County Women's drill team; Thomas Rooney Post drum and bugle corps, LaCrosse; and the Henry J. Blomberg Post drum and bugle corps, Superior.

## Rosholt to Stump for Votes on Horseback

STEVENS POINT (AP) Malcolm Rosholt of Rosholt has set a daily goal of 15 miles in his stumping tour of the ten counties of the seventh District, as a candidate for Republican nomination to congress. The 15 miles will be covered on horseback.

Rosholt has saddled-up his six year old mare "Duchess" and is

and Schuman returned to Paris.

At the airport, Acheson told news men the talks "have served to inform each of us on developments in various parts of the world and to strengthen the liaison and understanding among us."

The three ministers announced in a communique last night they had agreed on the substance of a note to Russia—expected to be delivered to the Kremlin late next week—outlining the conditions under which the Western powers would agree to meet with the Soviets to discuss uniting Germany and mapping an eventual German peace treaty.

## Pfc. John Wulf Dies in Action

Pfc. John R. Wulf, 23, Port Edwards, was killed in action in Korea June 21, his wife has been notified in a telegram received from the Department of Defense.

Pfc. Wulf was sent overseas last June, being stationed in Japan until December when he was ordered to Korea for combat duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

He entered service January 8, 1951, and received his training at Camp Polk, La.

A native of North Dakota, he came to this area in 1947 and resided with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Griffin, Port Edwards, until his marriage. Prior to induction into the Army, he was employed by Nekoosa-Edwards paper Co.

Pfc. Wulf is survived by his wife, the former Violet Schauer of Wisconsin Rapids; a 9-months-old daughter, Marian; his father, John W. Wulf, Warm Springs, Ore., and his mother, Mrs. Thelma Thorington, Hutchinson, Kas.

## Locate Man in Point; Believed Drowned at First

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) A man thought to have drowned in the Wisconsin River was found alive yesterday, sitting on a curb in town. The man, Stanley Michalski, St. Cloud, Minn., said the last thing he remembered was going fishing almost three days ago.

A fisherman reported Michalski's locked car had been parked at the same place near Du Bay dam for almost three days after he had seen Michalski heading toward the

United Steelworkers have s an interim agreement which vides a 12½-cent hourly hik 10,500 employes of the Pitts! Steel-Company—a basic pro

The agreement was perso negotiated yesterday by Murray, president of the workers. It provides a mo union shop and otherwise sul tially follows recommende made weeks ago by the Wagu bilization Board in an effo avoid a strike which now is i 26th day.

Murray, himself, didn't com after giving the green lig! Pittsburgh Steel to immed start plans for resumption of duction. However, one of hi sociates—who asked not to identified, said the agreemer an important break in the front put up by the basic industry."

Although no negotiations planned with U. S. Steel or companies making up the i try's "Big Six," one of Mur associates said he expected " companies to fall in line s. He said approximately 48,00 the 650,000 men who struck 2 now have been covered in i im agreements which have signed since the strike be Most of these are in smaller panies.

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## Youth's Back Broken In Hy. 10 Accident

MARSHFIELD - Roger Henke, 17, Rt. 3, who was invo in an auto accident near Aub dale Friday, sustained a br back, officials at St. Joseph's pital here reported today. His dition, however, continued to good.

He was the driver of an which left Highway 10 early day morning and rolled end- end into a ditch. A passenger, ter Anderson, 17, Rudolph, es ed injury.

## Colorado Dem Choose Uninstr

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) Color Democrats, whose 16 National c vention votes were wooed by sonal visits of four presiden hopefuls, prepared today to se an uninstruted delegation to national meeting.

State party rules prevented convention instructing the dele