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Thousands of Brewer fans storm the field Sunday after Milwaukee defeated the California Angels, 4-3, for its first American League pennant.

—AP Wirephoto

Brewer fans go wild

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stayed in his seat said. "But it's good-natured pandemonium."

One young man proudly displayed a patch of grass and mud about a foot square that he apparently had dug up from the playing field.

Finally, as the crowd moved to the parking lot and nearby streets, the scoreboard sign flashed the word that no players would appear.

No matter, by now nearly everyone was outside.

A group that had arrived from Sherman's Bar in a old green fire-truck dived a jig in front of cars as motorists tried to leave.

Cars on Blue Mound Road, the closest city thoroughfare to the ballpark, were moving a few feet every 10 minutes. Motorists sounded their horns as celebrants walked between the autos, some handing beer bottles to the drivers.

About 50 persons stood on the sidewalk and in the street in front of Ray Jackson's on Blue Mound Road, a favorite gathering place for Brewer fans, and drank beer or wine. Must give passing motorists the victory sign or the "We're No. 1" sign.

More fans stood on the roof of nearby Schibbeler Brothers tavern and waved to other revelers.

At one point, police on foot rushed to break up a group that had completely blocked the street. The celebrators moved back good-naturedly and no arrests were made.

From the Marquette University area through downtown traffic on Wisconsin Avenue was at a virtual standstill for hours.

Many motorists regretted driving into the morass. Five youths climbed atop the hood of a Gremlin whose driver could not move forward or backward. The youths pounded cake pans with wood sticks and jumped up and down. As the hood began to cave in, the young woman driver got out of the car and yelled at the youths to get off. They paid no heed. The woman's female companion, wielding the broom she carried as a symbol of a

Madison is quiet

The Milwaukee Brewers' win over the California Angels apparently caused only private post-game celebrations in Madison Sunday night. Madison police and University of Wisconsin Police and Security said city streets and campus malls were quiet Sunday night and early today after the Brewers won the game that sent them into the World Series.

clean sweep for the Brewers, struck at the youths, but her weapon was ineffective. The two women finally

gave up the struggle and sat glumly in the car.

Nine other persons climbed atop another car nearby. They got off when others began rocking it.

On nearby 4th Street, traffic was halted as a group of youths played catch with a football.

An estimated 1,000 persons gathered at the South Side tavern operated by Audrey Kuens, wife of Harvey Kuens, the Brewers' manager.

Alan Kelly, 47, was one of the fans who recall the Brewers' glory days. A spectator at the Stadium, he said, "I saw the Brewers win and this is even a bigger thrill."

Kohler, Earl argue over tax incentives

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Tax incentives for spurring employment were reviewed Sunday by the Republican nominee for governor Terry J. Kohler in a campaign forum with Democratic nominee Anthony S. Earl.

Earl told a capacity crowd in Schofield Auditorium at the UW-Eau Claire he is unconvinced that the state's accelerated depreciation program for industries ought to be modified to accommodate Kohler's proposal.

Kohler, chairman of a Sheboygan company, advocates tax incentives under "a modest program, and an important one to induce employers to start hiring people."

The program would cost the state treasury \$6 million a year, he said. But the cost could be covered by reducing the accelerated depreciation allowance that costs the state \$10 million annually, he said.

Earl, former secretary of two state departments, said reducing the allowance could lead investors to find the atmosphere more inviting in states that have the tax breaks.

Concerning the state employment

compensation fund which is being drained by the recession, Kohler said he is dissatisfied with the work of the governor's advisory council on joblessness.

"If the advisory council (does not) come up with, in 90 days, an agreed-upon bill, I will, as governor, initiate legislation to make sure the Senate and Assembly will in fact step up to their responsibilities to deal with the unemployment compensation problem," he said.

Earl chided Kohler for advocating tax cuts and then talking about expanding the state's bureaucracy with department of tourism promotion.

"I like it," Kohler said of the advertising department that the tourism industry says it needs to lobby the Legislature for promotion funds.

Kohler called Wisconsin's tourism industry the "lost stepchild" of state government.

He said tourist-related functions in several departments could be merged in a tourism department with a payroll increase of only about three jobs.

Bombs explode in Italian towns

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Three bombs exploded early Sunday in three towns in northern Italy, causing some damages but no injuries, police said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks, which were directed at government and military buildings.

The first bomb detonated shortly after 7:30 a.m. at the Justice Ministry building in this provincial capital. It caused extensive damage, police said.

A second bomb a few minutes later blew a hole in a wall at the barracks of an army tank regiment at Merano.

About 30 minutes later, a third bomb disturbed graves at an Italian World War I military cemetery at Burgasio, 18 miles from Merano, the police report said.

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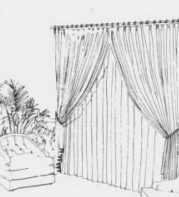
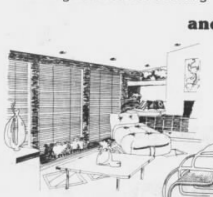
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