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McDevitt (r) and Vivian Sembera. The student "Y", were treated to part of the national association of student YMCA's, is Monday night.

Julie Davis, a representative of the Student "Y" a student oriented organization sponsoring events from Association, dishes up some free ice cream to Lizzi social activities to religious programs. Prospective members were treated to free ice cream during a recruiting program

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Unions snub Reagan at Labor Day parade

NEW YORK — Snubbing Presdent Reagan and paying homage o the air traffic controllers he fired, more than 100,000 workers marched up Fifth Avenue Mon-day in a Labor Day salute to the merican union movement's 100th anniversary.

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The marchers included 2,500 of striking controllers who were

fired by the president. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, the parade's grand marhal in honor of the giant union's 00th anniversary, was at the head of the column of workers as the parade began under heavily overcast skies at 10:50 a.m.

Reagan was not invited to parti-cipate and Kirkland scoffed at the president's recent pledge to gen-erate "jobs, jobs and more jobs." Mayor Edward Koch, jeered oudly by many in the crowd, said it was "a great error" for the labor eaders not to invite Reagan.

Carpenters, electricians, laborers, plumbers, steamfitters, teachers and others marched amid a sea of buttons, banners, floats, flags and multi-colored balloons to celebrate the first such parade in New York in 13 years.

Snake-dancing garment workers from Chinatown — members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union — per-formed in the street. Radio City

budget already was aimed at eli-minating 1.25 million jobs.

Harry Van Arsdale, president of New York City's Central Labor Council, played down the fact Reagan was not invited to attend the parade, even though the presi-dent was to be in New York to erate without 12,000 air traffic present Mayor Edward Koch with controllers. a symbolic \$85 million check for the city's Westway superhighway

"This is not a political parade,' Van Arsdale insisted.

But in a direct reference to Reagan's firing of 12,000 air controllers who struck in defiance of federal law, Van Arsdale appealed to the president's good will in urging him to reinstate the controllers.

"It's true that if your children make a mistake, you want to punish them, you don't want to destroy them," the 76-year-old labor leader said. He said Reagan's ac-tion in the strike was "a terrible mistake" and "enough punishment for those people.

Standing near Van Arsdale when the parade began was Robert Poli, president of the Pro-fessional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, who cheered several thousand of his union members who made the trip to New York to participate in the Labor Day celebration.

The PATCO marchers were de-

tering that read, "Leading the na-tion with striking results."

'It's a message to everyone in this country, including the administration, of our resolve and solidarity," Poli said of the parade.

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Green light in Maryland for three-wheeled vehicle

United Press International BALTIMORE — A three-wheeled, fuel-efficient vehicle has been ruled a passenger car by the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration, a move that allows a Finksburg man to sell the car in the state.

Mark Burnett, employee of a paper products firm in Dorsey, as been trying to get a license for the cars since last spring.

Called the Freeway and manu-

factured in Minnesota, the car gets about 80 miles per gallon. Po-wered by a modified lawn-mower engine, it has two wheels in the front and one in the rear and can go 65 mph.

The car is already licensed in 30 states and Burnett wants to open a dealership in Baltimore. MVA Administrator William

Bricker said the car didn't meet Maryland safety standards with its single headlight and no safety verse gear

Labor day death toll lower than predicted

United Press International More than 350 people were kil-led in traffic accidents nationwide during the 3¹/₂-day Labor Day holiday but the death count was well below the 580 fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council.

A United Press International count showed 352 people were kil-led in traffic accidents nationwide from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Last year, 531 people died in traffic accidents during the weekend and 21,300 were seriously injured.

California reported 48 deaths, followed by Texas with 38, Florida with 24, Ohio and Illinois with 17 each, New York with 15, Wisconsin and Tennessee with 14 apiece, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina with 13 each, and Louisiana and Missouri with 12 each.

Six people were killed in a blazing head-on collision between two trucks Monday on a winding stretch of Idaho state highway, state police said.

An Idaho State Police spokesman said a pickup truck carrying

five people collided with a large er apparently fell asleep at the van-style truck on a highway linking Boise with northern Idaho. The crash sparked a fiery explo-sion that touched off a small range fire, officers said.

A family of six was killed when their car hurtled off a concrete ramp Sunday night into the dark waters of Lake Sardis in Mississippi

The accident was not disco-vered until Monday morning when a fisherman found one of the bodies. The submerged car and five other bodies — none of them inside the car - were recovered later. All six reportedly drowned. A speeding car ran a stop sign in north Louisiana Sunday, knocking a motor home into a pickup truck,

killing one person. In one of the worst traffic accidents of the weekend, five people died about 7 miles south of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., when two cars collided head-on early

were killed and five others were injured Monday in a one-car crash on the New York Thruway near Catskill. State police said the driv-

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Michael Shea and Karen Sugarman, both 16, died in a one-car crash in their hometown of Norwood, Mass., early Sunday. Police said Shea apparently was speeding when the car hit a stone wall and an oak tree on Route 1A. A fake

in our field on the car said: "Drive like hell, you'll get there." In Chicago, Antonio Colon, 31, was killed early Monday when his motorcycle slammed into a fire truck that was headed to the scene of a fire. Colon was the third Illi-nois traffic death of the weekend involving a motorcycle. At least 11 people were killed in

Five were killed in the fiery crash of a small plane Monday near the Rattlesnake Range in central Wyoming. The only discernible remains were an adult's hand, a child's hand and smaller

cars collided head-on early Saturday. Two New York City residents were killed early pieces of human flesh. Four others were killed Friday in Kansas City, Kan. when the plane they were riding in appa-rently stalled and crashed while they were en route to their holiday vacation



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glass on the front windshield. The vehicle also has no reverse gear. Burnett said the problems will be overcome with simple modifi-cations. While waiting for the Maryland decision, he opened a dealership in Washington, D.C. Last week, Bricker informed Burnett. The vehicle could be

licensed as a passenger car with safety glass and two headlights. No mention was made of the re-

the strains of "Stars and Stripes

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Operating engineers walked next to a yellow crane with a huge American flag hanging from it, and delegation from the United Farm Workers marched in the disinctly nonrural setting.

Spectators stood three and four deep along the parade route, and olice officials estimated the marchers at well over 100,000.

"His actions speak a lot louder than his words," Kirkland said of Reagan. He said the federal

and blue stage costumes pranced cked out in blue and white caps and blue stage costumes pranced cked out in blue and white let-

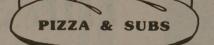
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