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Local News

a.m. Tuesday

'Highly Intoxicated' Man Charged in City Assault

A Syracuse man has been charged with punching his girlfriend, throwing her out a second-floor window, then jumping out and punching her again.

The victim, Marsha Blais, 21, of 339 Hillview Ave., suffered a broken left wrist and several cuts and bruises to her face, head and back in the Sunday night assault. She was treated at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital and released.

Police arrested Robert J. Harvey, 26, who lives at the same address as Blais, after a brief chase near the house and charged him with third-degree assault and resisting arrest.

Police said Harvey punched Blais during an altercation at the house, then broke a second-floor window and threw her out of it. Then he jumped out the window and hit her again before going back into the house, police said. Officers responding to a report of a disturbance found the girl lying on her back on the ground in front of the house. The girl was in pain and bleeding from the face when officers arrived, police said.

Warners Man, 23, Drowns in Oneida River

By MIKE McANDREW

A Warners man drowned Monday afternoon after jumping 25 feet from a bridge into the Oneida River near Brewerton. Morris Baker, 23, 6823 Herman Road,

was pronounced dead at University Hospital shortly after the 2:15 p.m. incident.

Baker and his brother, Keith, 24, had been jumping off a railroad bridge that stretches across the river at the mouth of Oneida Lake for several hours, said Investigator Mike Conzone of the Oswego **County Sheriff's Department.**

Keith Baker was on the bridge when his

Waiting for the Parade

brother jumped into the water, surfaced, and called for help, Conzone said. Morris Baker managed to swim to a concrete bridge abutment that sticks out of the water at the shoreline, but was unable to climb onto it. Conzone said Baker then submerged into the murky water.

A man fishing nearby dove into the river but could not find Baker.

About 20 minutes later, Curt Majo, a diver from the Baldwinsville Fire Department, found him in water about 22 feet deep.

Southern Oswego Valley Ambulance Corp workers performed advanced life support measures and cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Baker, but he did not regain consciousness.

"We don't know why he ran into problems," Conzone said. "He knew how to swim."

There were no signs that Baker had struck his head, and he had not been eating or drinking for several hours prior to the accident.

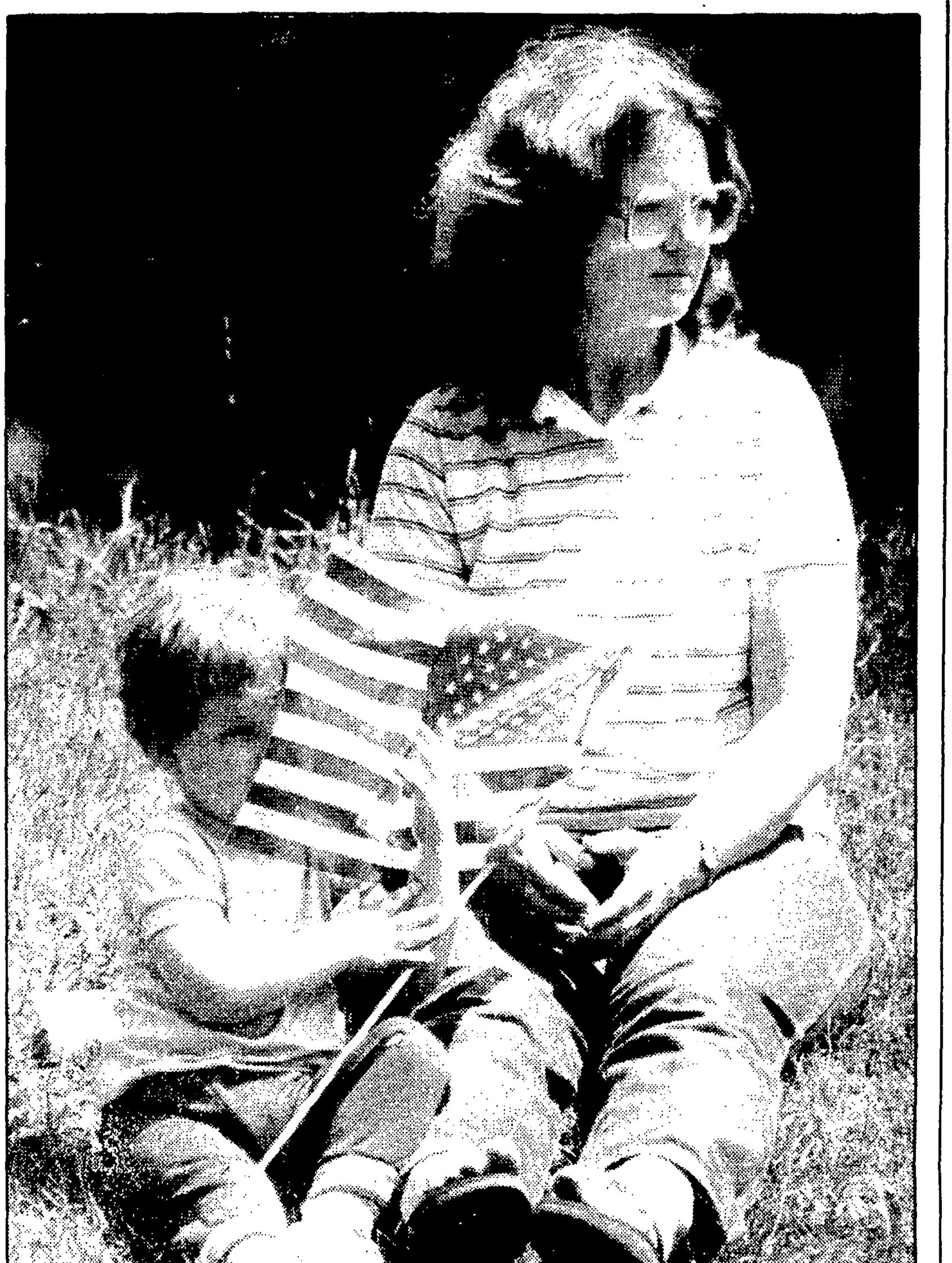
Keith Baker was in shock when fire-

fighters arrived, said Brewerton Fire . Chief John Hart.

People often illegally dive off the railroad bridge, Conzone said, but neither he nor Hart could recall any other drownings related to that activity.

"It's a pretty popular spot for kids to swim. I used to swim there," Hart said. "The sheriff's department and the troopers and Conrail try to keep the kids off there, but there's not too much they can do."

Dozens of boats were in Oneida Lake on Memorial Day near the site where Baker drowned.



Parade Offers Chance To Reflect on War

(Continued from Page B-1) home," he said later. His father and

Fudge, and Colleen Armstrong, all

As police gave Blais first aid, Harvey again climbed out the window and jumped to the ground, police said. He refused to talk to police, then ran away as an officer searched him, police said.

Police said a neighbor, Bill Moran of 345 Hillview Ave., tackled Harvey a short distance away. Harvey was "highly intoxicated" and had blood on his hands when he was arrested, police said.

Tully St. Man Assaulted By 3 Men in Front of Home

Three men assaulted and robbed a Syracuse man in front of his home, then stole his car, police said.

Randy S. Jones, 23, of 301 Tully St. suffered scrapes on an elbow and a bruise on his head during the attack, which occurred shortly before midnight Sunday. He did not require hospitalization.

Jones told police that three men, all in their early 20s, knocked him to the ground as he got out of his car and stole \$47 from him. One of the men took his car keys and drove off with his car, police said.

Shortly before the assault, Jones saw the same three men in a car that was blocking the road in front of 416 Tully St., police said. The three moved the car out of the way after Jones blew his horn at them, according to police.

The three suspects had been talking to several women when they were blocking the road, police said.

Police said the three men followed Jones home after moving their car out of brother served in the armed forces. "We can never be too vigilant in

making sure we as a community and a nation pause to reflect on their great sacrifice. Because of them we have the freedom to worship as we wish and choose between a picnic and a parade."

For four of the dancing Northstars from Cicero-North Syracuse High School, the parade was a chance to show off a little of what they had been practicing for the whole winter. "This brings in the summer for us," said Donna Forastiero, with Kathy Parsons, Lynne

Dancing in formation isn't as easy as it looks, they said.

"The music is way behind us, and you have to be careful for potholes, and the horses are right in front of us," said Forastiero. The

Time is also marching on, said John J. Revoir, who celebrated his 25th year as parade marshal. He's getting older now, he said, and someone else ought to be taking over for him. This is probably his last year. He has said that before, and still his voice rings at the end of every parade. "I think it was a great!" he exclaimed, beaming.

Memorial Day, Summer Finally Arrive Together

(Continued from Page B-1) ance this year fit neatly between his leaving Fort Bragg, N.C., and moving to Panama for another tour of duty in the Army.

The Tolbert picnic featured two sets of twins, hamburgers grilled by Charles Tolbert and ongoing games of Monopoly and Spades.

Bobby Tolbert said he enjoyed having a Memorial Day with his family for a change. "Usually if I'm on post I'd be doing something for someone else, inviting the other soldiers with no families to my house for a good time," he said.

For members of Syracuse's two wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Monday was a day for community. And the Mormons — all 150 of them — managed to claim a large pavilion in Long Branch Park for their annual Memorial Day picnic.

cuse, who came with his fiance, Linda Phillips.

Instead of caffeine or alcohol, the picnickers indulged in Norm Manor's holiday hot sauce, "guaranteed to shut the place down," and homemade rootbeer carbonated with dry ice that steamed and bubbled like a magic potion as Geri Miller of Syracuse prepared it.

In contrast to the Mormon's picnic, a group of about 20 friends and crew members of various Nikki's restaurants had an all-day party that included beer-drinking and water-skiing duels at Jamesville . Beach Park.

"We've been water-skiing since." April 19," said Tom Hoffman of Nikki's of Mattydale. "But this is the first day without wetsuits."

The party, which included "Captain" Bill Peters and Theresa

the way. As he got out of his car, the three approached him, told him he made them look bad in front of the women, then committed the assault and robbery, police said.

Police searched the area but could not find the suspects.

Community Notes

Volunteers

Call the Volunteer Center at 474-7011. SURVEYORS: Gather information in public places, such as price and policy, for a state agency; give survey to consumer to be completed.

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS: Short-term assistance with a special project of a nonprofit agency, late June, Saturday and Sunday.

COORDINATOR: Agency in eastern section of the city needs director/coordinator for a special health analysis test. Need professionals and aides. Testing will be done in early fall. Coordination is yearly.

PERSONNEL CLERK: Downtown agency needs volunteer to type, file, photocopy and handle some computer input. Days and hours can be arranged.

SPECIAL EVENT: Volunteers for a variety of assignments at a special event in late July. Hours are flexible.

LETTER WRITER: Volunteer needed to read mail and write letters for person with sight impairment.

INTERVIEWERS: Volunteers with good communications skills to interview persons inside facility or as they are leaving. Short-term for consumer information.

DRIVERS: People who have no other means of transportation need help for medical appointments and short shopping trips. Days are flexible.

INSTRUCTOR: Agency in western section of city needs assistant instructor familiar with small electronic equipment, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross Schedule

TUESDAY: Liverpool — Moyers Corners Fire Department, Routes 31 and 57, 2 to 7 p.m. Fulton - Polish Home, West First Street, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Dexter - General Brown High School, Route 12, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Port Byron — High school, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Syracuse — Plaza Health and Rehabilitation Center, 614 S. Crouse Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Hannibal — High school, Cayuga Street, 1 to 5 p.m. Philadelphia - Indian River Central School, Route 11 and Evans Mills Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nedrow - South Onondaga Central School, 1 to 4 p.m. THURSDAY: Syracuse - Marine Midland Bank, 360 S. Warren St., 9 a.m. to noon. Holland Patent — High school, Elm Street, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Manlius - Fayetteville-Manlius High School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cortland - BOCES, Clinton Avenue Extension, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 **p.m.**

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await the start of the Memorial Day parade Aaron Young, 2, tries to get the best grip he in Phoenix. can on his flag as he and his mother, Beth,

Unlike many of the other celebrations going on around them, their picnic had no vices accompanying it. "You won't find any coffee, tea, beer or other alcohol, and the only thing that's smoking is the fire," said Robert Hahn of Syra-

Stewart of Baldwinsville, Jim Chilinski of Liverpool and Mike and Mark Brown of Syracuse, began at noon when the group was crowded out of Green Lakes and ended up in Jamesville with about 6,000 other people.

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Quick-Thinking Canine Puts the Bite On Escapee from Camp Gabriels Prison

By TOM FOSTER

EVANS MILLS — State police dog 'Skete' halted an escapee's approximately 130-mile flight from authorities Sunday with his teeth.

The dog was part of a search party combing a remote area in northern Jefferson County for 27-year-old John R. Calhoun, who authorities say escaped from the minimum-security Camp Gabriels Correctional Facility in Franklin County about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Police spotted Calhoun hiding in a hollow in the ground along a hedgerow, they said.

When ordered to freeze, Calhoun reportedly began to run. Skete moved in, apprehending Calhoun with a bite to the right thigh. Police said Calhoun was treated and released at the House of the Good Samaritan in Watertown for minor puncture wounds as a result of the bite.

Calhoun and two alleged accomplices have been charged with first-degree escape. Authorities temporarily incarcerated Calhoun, who formerly lived at 411 Binsse St., Watertown, at the Watertown Correctional Facility.

A woman identified as his girlfriend, Cindy L. Tavani, 22, of 511 Arsenal St., Watertown, and her brother, Roy A. Hillyard, 27, of Rochester, appeared in **Brighton Town Court**.

Justice Frances Quette remanded them to Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail each.

Tavani and Hillyard had visited Calhoun at the facility early Sunday afternoon, according to a state police spokesman at Ray **Brook.** The pair supposedly waited outside in a Toyota pickup truck and drove off with the prisoner when he escaped.

Calhoun apparently picked an opportune time to simply walk out of the compound.

"We don't have any fence around this. This is a minimum camp," said corrections Lt. Roger Bell of Camp Gabriels.

Typical minimum security prisoners are almost ready to be parolled or are serving short sentences. Prisoners at Gabriels, opened in a sparsely populated area about 20 miles north of Saranac Lake in 1982, frequently go out of the camp on work details, Bell said.

Calhoun's escape was the third since the facility opened. The other two prisoners

also were apprehended within a short time, Bell said. Details of the sentence Calhoun was serving were unavailable Monday.

Corrections officials discovered Calhoun's absence during a routine "master count" about 5:30 p.m. State police issued an all-points bulletin approximately 7 **D.M**.

About an hour later, Evans Mills Police Officer Jerry C. Ainsworth spotted the three speeding as they entered village limits in the truck. The trio turned around, heading out of town on the Elm Ridge Road and turning onto the Anstead Road. "I was just running radar in the village," Ainsworth said.

Once he saw the vehicle start to speed away from him, he realized it matched the description on the state police bulletin and he called for assistance. Ainsworth apprehended Tavani and Hillyard, but Calhoun fled on foot, running down nearby railroad tracks.

"I just got a glimpse of him," Ainsworth said

State police searchers arrived, finding Calhoun about 1½ hours later.

Post-Standard Bureau Reports Drunken driving is being blamed for a one-car accident that took the life of a Pennellville teen-ager and seriously injured another Monday morning.

Teen Killed

In Accident

Dead is the driver, Douglas I. Woodard, 19, of county Route 54, Pennellville, said Oswego County sheriff's deputies.

A passenger, Kenneth Kline of Pennellville, was in serious condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night.

Deputies said Woodard was driving his car at a high rate of speed on county Route 12, when he lost control of the vehicle while trying to negotiate a curve near Peter Scott Swamp Road in the town of Schroeppel. The accident occurred at 6:15 a.m.

Deputies said the car went off the road, slammed into a tree and overturned. Woodard was killed instantly, deputies said.

FRIDAY: Rome - Free Academy, 500 Turin Road, 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: LaFayette — Cardiff Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More Community Notes/B-8

Actor Visits Prisoner He'll Portray in TV Film

By ELIZABETH EDWARDSEN

AUBURN — Tony Danza may be the first Auburn Correctional Facility visitor to have his picture taken with the corrections officers.

The star of "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss" is also probably the first to be given an Auburn Correctional Facility T-shirt and baseball cap.

Aside from that brief break from routine, however, Danza went through the same security procedures that all visitors face when entering the maximum-security prison. He filled out forms, emptied his pockets, walked through a metal detector and stood while an office: waved a metaldetecting wand up and down his body.

"Remember, I'm just visiting," he told the officers jokingly.

Danza was at the prison Monday to visit inmate Jerry Rosenberg, a legendary jailhouse lawyer Danza is portraying in an

upcoming television movie. Rosenberg was the first state inmate to earn a law degree behind bars and the first permitted to represent a client before a jury.

Rosenberg, convicted cf first-degree murder in the 1962 shootings of two New York City policemen, has helped many inmates get out of prison, but so far his efforts to gain his own freedom have failed.

Danza said Resenberg's life, told in the 1982 book "Doing Life" by Stephen Bello, is "an incredible story.

"Here's a guy — a fourth-grade education notwithstanding — who battles through the lawbooks to pass the bar in a cell," Danza said. "You tell young lawyers about him ... and they can't believe it," he said.

"It's an interesting case," Danza said. "He still swears he's innocent, but the police say he's guilty. It worries me - everybody can't be right, you know?"

Rosenberg was charged in the shooting deaths of New York City detectives Luke Fallon, 56, and John Finnegan, 28. The detectives were shot when they discovered a robbery in progress at a Brooklyn tobacco company.

Police set off an intense manhunt and named Rosenberg one of the suspects. Rosenberg eventually surrendered in a news conference at the New York Daily News.

Just hours before Rosenberg was to be electrocuted in 1966, his life was spared when then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed a bill into law declaring the death penalty unconstitutional.

Danza met with Rosenberg in a private, non-contact visitation room in the prison Monday for about 1¹/₂ hours.

He said filming for the television movie starts today in Toronto, Ontario.

Also Sunday, state police arrested an East Syracuse man who they said struck a 76-year-old fire-police officer directing traffic Sunday night.

Donald L. Tartaro, 32, of East Syracuse, was arrested and charged with failure to comply, reckless driving and leaving the scene of a personal-injury automobile accident.

Joseph DePerno, 76, of Lake Shore Road, Verona Beach, told Tartaro not to make the right turn from Route 13 onto Spencer Avenue because there were no parking spaces in that area, police said. Tartaro made the turn anyway, hitting De-Perno, according to a police spokesman.

DePerno suffered a bruised shoulder in the accident, police said.