

CITY

A Parma woman who said she was chasing a purse snatcher when she was arrested downtown faces new charges — resisting arrest and assault.

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Another \$9 million must be cut from the Cleveland schools' budget because of additional state cutbacks.

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Like spring, the Sport Show, with its images of here and there and of this and that, comes at the right time. Focal Point.

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Regional Transit Authority trustees expect many complaints when public hearings on fares and service open Thursday.

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Anthony O. Calabrese, who spent 28 years in the state legislature, says he will seek public office again.

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METROPOLITAN

Bedford schools must pay more than \$500,000 to Orange schools because some businesses paid taxes to the wrong school system.

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NATION

The Reagan administration charges that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, and appeals to other nations to join in condemning such practices.

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Alice Bowden, who earns \$4.65 an hour as a cashier at a parking garage in downtown Cleveland, is hit hard by U.S. cuts in welfare programs.

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Government demands for cleaning up big-city smog survive a Supreme Court challenge as the justices refuse to rule the federal standards too strict.

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National People's Action, a coalition of neighborhood groups, announces plans for anti-Reaganomics and anti-big business mass demonstrations in five cities, including Cleveland.

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Girard, Pa., school directors refuse to ban Studs Terkel's best-seller "Working" as a class assignment.

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WORLD

Another Palestinian teen-ager



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J. Joseph Goldish, a longtime scrap dealer in the E. 30th St.-Pittsburgh Ave. area, says he is too old to move, but the state wants to buy his property for less than it is worth to build a forensic hospital. Other businessmen complain as well. Page 2-B.

is shot dead and two other Arabs are wounded as the Israeli army continues to use gunfire to suppress demonstrations throughout the occupied West Bank.

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Most Salvadorans who vote next Sunday may have only a vague idea of the election's purpose.

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LIVING/ARTS

"Quest for Fire" is an absorbing

and fascinating movie about the way we might have been 80,000 years ago. A review.

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PEOPLE

Two months after he rescued a passenger from the Potomac River plane crash, Lenny Skutnik still has a hard time shedding his celebrity status.

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Wanted: A celebrity — any

celebrity — to attend the annual historical festival April 17 in Kingston, Ga., population 729.

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BUSINESS TUESDAY

Reaganomics in action: Families on relief earn more than some who are working, a study shows.

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Computer chips are the latest economic battleground in the fight between the United States and Japan.

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The stock market shows a sharp gain. The Dow Jones industrial average rises 13.89 to 819.54 on volume of 57.61 million shares.

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SPORTS

Indians pitcher Rick Sutcliffe will miss 4 to 6 weeks after suffering damaged thumb ligaments in an 8-6 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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The National Football League approves the most expensive contract in television history, a five-year package with NBC, CBS and ABC worth about \$2 billion.

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National Football League owners are portrayed as monopolistic, greedy and liars as the

NFL Players Association convention opens in Albuquerque, N.M.

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OPINION

Lech Walesa, absent at his daughter's christening, looms like a shadow over the Polish junta despite his eloquent silence. An editorial.

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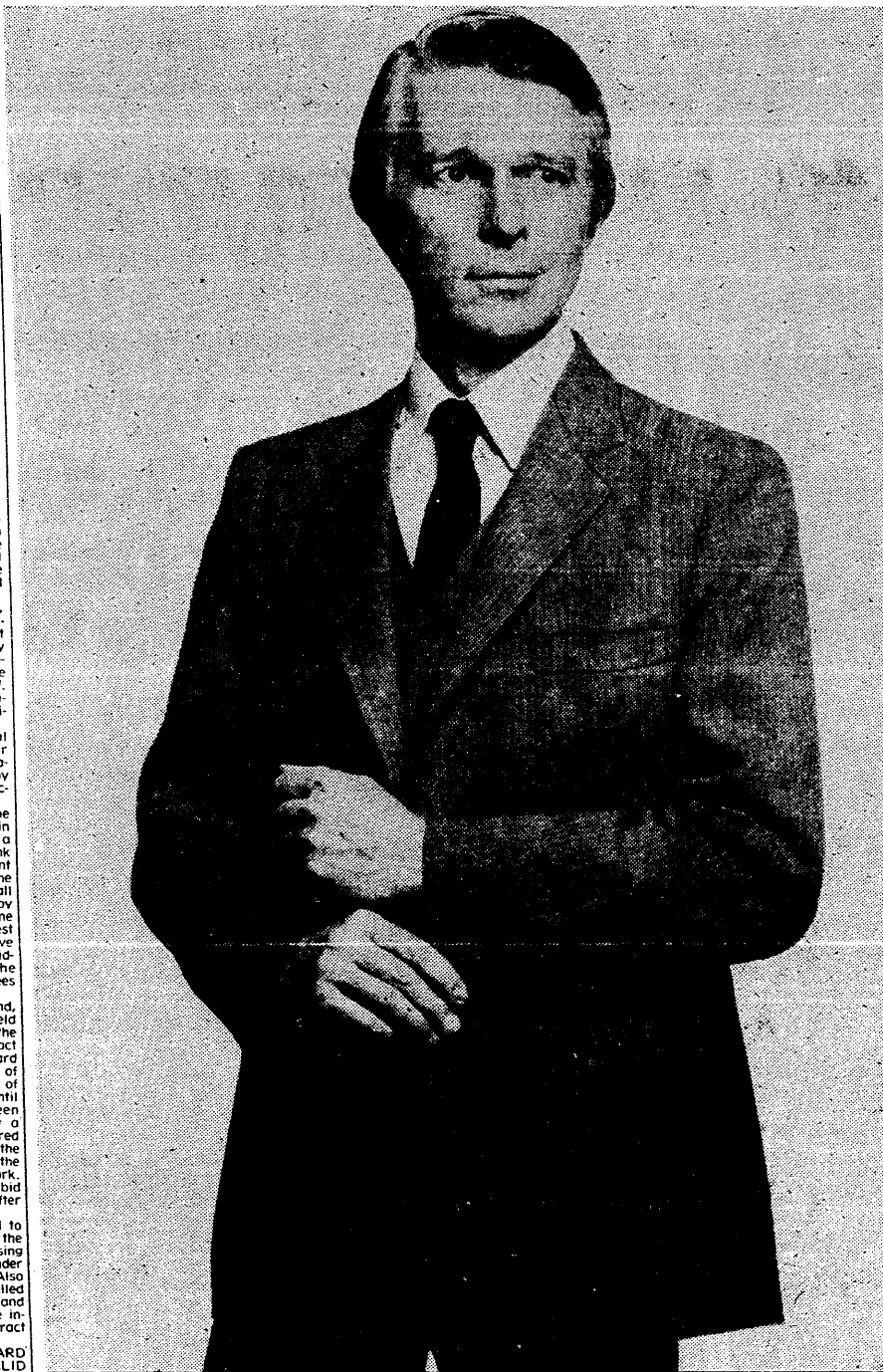
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