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Firemen spray ruins of Swissair plane after it caught fire landing at Athens.

### Swiss jetliner catches fire upon landing; 14 killed

By PHILIP DOPPELDOERF Associated Press Writer ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A Swiss jetliner with 124 passengers aboard burst into flames and burned on landing at Athens airport, killing 14 passengers and injuring 15 others, fire officials reported.

The plane, which skidded off the end of the runway, was carrying a medical shipment of radioactive material but it was safely removed, officials said.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined, but one passenger said there was no problem with the aircraft before it took off.

Witnesses reported the aircraft caught fire immediately after the Swissair DC-8 touched down late Sunday night.

Swissair said it was believed most or all of those who left the airport without reporting to officials or hospitals before officials began making a count.

The plane was a burned-out wreck, airport officials said. It was carrying a medical shipment of several containers of radioisotopes.

British passenger Guy Stafford told a reporter, "When we landed it seemed a bit funny, then there was an almighty crash and within seconds we saw flames outside the windows."

He said the passengers were unable to open emergency exits but finally got out by sliding down emergency chutes.

### Many heating dollars are wasted

By LOUISE COOKE Associated Press Writer More than half the money you spend to heat your home this winter may be wasted. And it doesn't have to be.

Part of three-part series that don't have enough insulation. And they waste, like smoke, up the chimney.

Terms like thermostat, energy audit and peak-load period are becoming household words.

Utility spokesmen say they are saving from 10 percent to 30 percent of the heat purchased to warm U.S. homes.

### People . . . in the news

The fire team died in bilardo in 1912 following a race with Norwegian explorer R.O.A.L.D. AMUNDSEN to be the first man to reach the South Pole.

Former Bobbin dancers LEONARD KOGLOVA and VALENTINE KOGLOVA, who debuted in the United States last month, are to appear in New Orleans Friday and Saturday with a touring company called Ballet Galante '79.

Movie mogul SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF says he doesn't mind being called "King of the 'B' movies" but doesn't think much of the label.

Regulations being developed under the National Energy Act of 1978 will require large utilities to help you find out where you are wasting energy.

### 12 years later, Reagan helps Nunn again

By STEVE WINGFIELD Sun Staff Writer HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—In an effort to capitalize on what they said is a conservative mood in west Kentucky, Republicans brought conservative star Ronald Reagan to Hopkinsville this morning.



Ronald Reagan and Loup Nunn in Goshen, Ky., yesterday.

### What became of . . .

#### Police increasing moped patrols

The Paducah Police Department is continuing its moped patrol and has acquired its second pair of the versatile vehicle.

Chief Robert Holt said the mopeds, which are becoming more familiar as the public goes to them as a means of saving gas.

The department already is using its second pair of mopeds. Holt said the first pair was very efficient, averaging almost 100 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Officers at Frankfort will review each of the evaluations and choose the vehicle that will be used to replace the state police cars now in service.

#### State police complete car test

Motorists in western Kentucky will no longer see the small state police cars that were in the area for more than a month—at least for a while.

Trooper Richard Wright, Post One instructor, said the test vehicles were returned to Frankfort last week following six weeks of tests.

While in the area, each of the six test vehicles was driven for a week by six different troopers.

Use of the smaller cars will require an adjustment by the troopers. "The last time I had looked in a gauntlet with the lights on it," said one of the testing officers.

#### Car bombing case still open

Paducah police and the local office of the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department are maintaining open files on the car bombing here which injured St. Louis man.

William Frank Ollhausen was severely injured in the blast which destroyed his vehicle outside a Paducah motel at about 7 a.m. on March 7, 1978.

Ollhausen spent several months at Western Baptist Hospital recuperating from his injuries which included severe damage to his legs and buttocks.

### Editors see ho-hum election attitude

By HERBERT SPARKOW Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A survey of member daily newspaper editors and publishers by The Associated Press indicates that Kentuckyans are taking a rather ho-hum attitude toward this year's gubernatorial election.

"The campaign has just not generated that much interest," said Winkie R. Powell, assistant managing editor of the Ashland Daily Independent. "You just don't find people excited about it like past years."

"It appears on the surface to be very, very slow," said Ewald Holtz, editor of the Herald, Daily Enterprise. "There is not much talk about it."

"I wouldn't call it a heated race," said Bill Robinson, editor of the Richmond Register. "Things are pretty quiet here."

More interest in the local race than in the governor's race. "In many respects, I think this is causing a lack of interest," DK said.

"I don't think editors have much more than anybody else," said Paul J. Jensen, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. "I don't pretend to have any experience."