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## **Boeing contracts** Federal jobs flee cities let for new plane

United Press International SEATTLE — The largest one-day transaction of its kind in civil aircraft manufacturing history was culminated Thursday when four aerospace firms agreed to more than \$1 billion in subcontracts to help build the Boeing 757 airliner, a spokesman

The subcontracts were signed at the Boeing Commerical Airplane Co. Plant in nearby Renton, where the new twin-jets will be assembled. Plans called for the 757 to be built in sections at plants in four states, then shipped to Washington State ere they will be assembled ---whe much like a giant airplane kit. First deliveries of the short-

to-medium range, 178-passenger airplane were scheduled for early 1983, the Boeing announcement

Work on the aircraft would be allotted out in the following manner

- Avco Aerostructures division, Nashville, Tenn., will build the wing center section on which the fuselage rides, and the keel-beam, located in the fuselage section over the wing.

— Fairchild Republic Co., Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y., will construct the passenger cabin section over the wing.

- Rockwell International Corp., Tulsa division, Tulsa, Okla., will build the fuselage sections just forward and just aft of the wing

— Vought Corp., of Dallas will build the horizontal stabilizer including leading edges and stabilizer tips; the vertical tail including its leading edge and the aft-most body section of the fuselage.

The contracts were in addition to 757 structrual subcontracts already signed with Short Brothers Ltd. of Belfast, Northern Ire-land, for inboard trailing flaps.

**RUSSIAN FLU** 

United Press International NEW YORK — Federal jobs are abandoning the central cities of New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Houston and Los Angeles for their surrounding suburban areas, city Comptroller Harrison Goldin said Thursday.

Goldin said the job losses "fly di-rectly in the face of President Car-ter's stated policy" to try to keep federal jobs in inner cities.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Internationally famous balloonist

Ben Abruzzo is well acquainted with the treacherous winds that often buffet off the Sandia Mountains, a

10,600-foot range that rises from the east floor of the Rio Grande Valley.

buquerque adventurers who made

history last year by completing the first Trans-Atlantic balloon crossing,

Abruzzo, one of the three Al-

structing federal agencies to "encourage the location of federal facilities in urban areas," the comptroller said. Since then, however, Goldin said the flight has continued. New York was hardest hit of the

six cities, he said, having lost 5,100 federal jobs from 1974 to 1978. Chicago was next, with 3,083 job losses in the same period, followed by Boston with 2,803, Houston with

challenge the 30-35 mph winds by

attempting to float their craft over

accident in the eight-year history of the festival, which this year has at-

Abruzzo, who along with fellow

Albuquerque residents Maxie An-derson and Larry Newman com-

pleted the historic flight across the

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tracted some 350 balloonists.

some 750-feet into a ravine.

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2,547, Los Angeles with 1,184 and Detroit with 1,077. In the 1974-1978 period, he said,

total federal employment levels rose 29,000 to 2,753,000.

Goldin said he could not cite specifically the development of any facilities that had contributed to the inner city job losses.

The comptroller detailed his objections to the policy in a letter he said he sent to Carter.

## Fiesta flyers were warned

warned fellow balloonists this week not to try and fly over the mountain range during the International Bal-

Abruzzo apparently convinced about 60 pilots to stay on the ground, but when others decided to try the flight, Abruzzo went up first in his balloon and succeeded in fly-

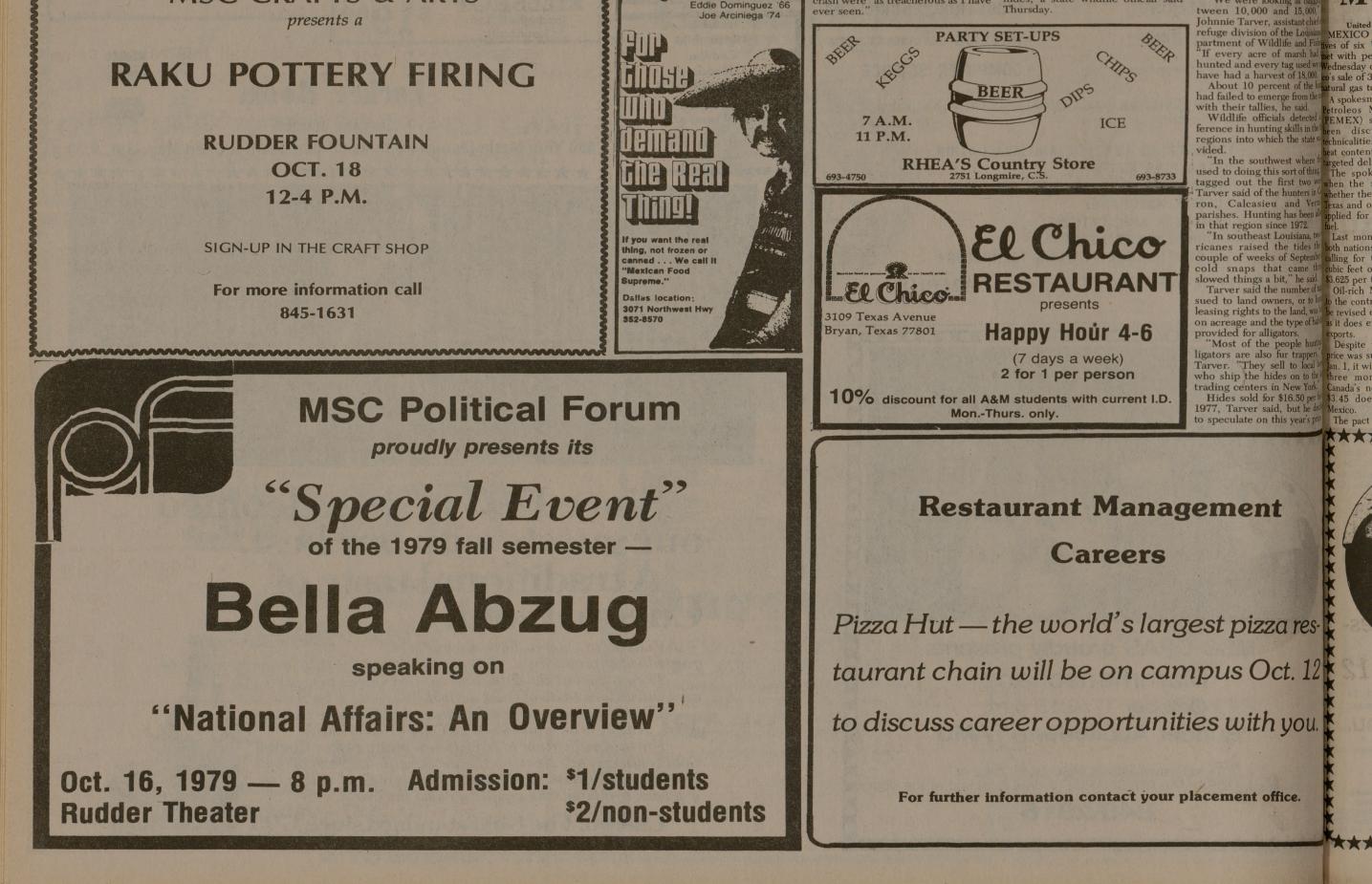
Scores of witnesses, including Temple's chase crew, witnessed the

lapsed the throat portion of the balloon. When Temple attempted to use his propane burner to force hot air back into the balloon, an entire side of the nylon balloon ignited. The flames spread quickly, engulf-ing the entire balloon and turning it

into a stream of fire. "There was nothing the pilot could do," said Dale Stevenson, of Albuquerque, a witness to the crash. "Everybody knew that man

crash. "Everybody knew that man was going to crash." Sam Edwards of Houston, a member of the board of the Balloon Federation of America, said the flight over the Sandia Mountains First hunting season Eching the Radio El I of the Sixth was not a sanctioned part of the weeklong festivities and officials had discouraged the pilots from trying

Another balloonist, Howard F. Wolfley of Colorado Springs, Colo., said he witnessed the crash from his balloon, which was hovering just above Temple's. Wolfley, who has flown over Pikes Peak several times, said the winds at the time of the crash were "as treacherous as I have



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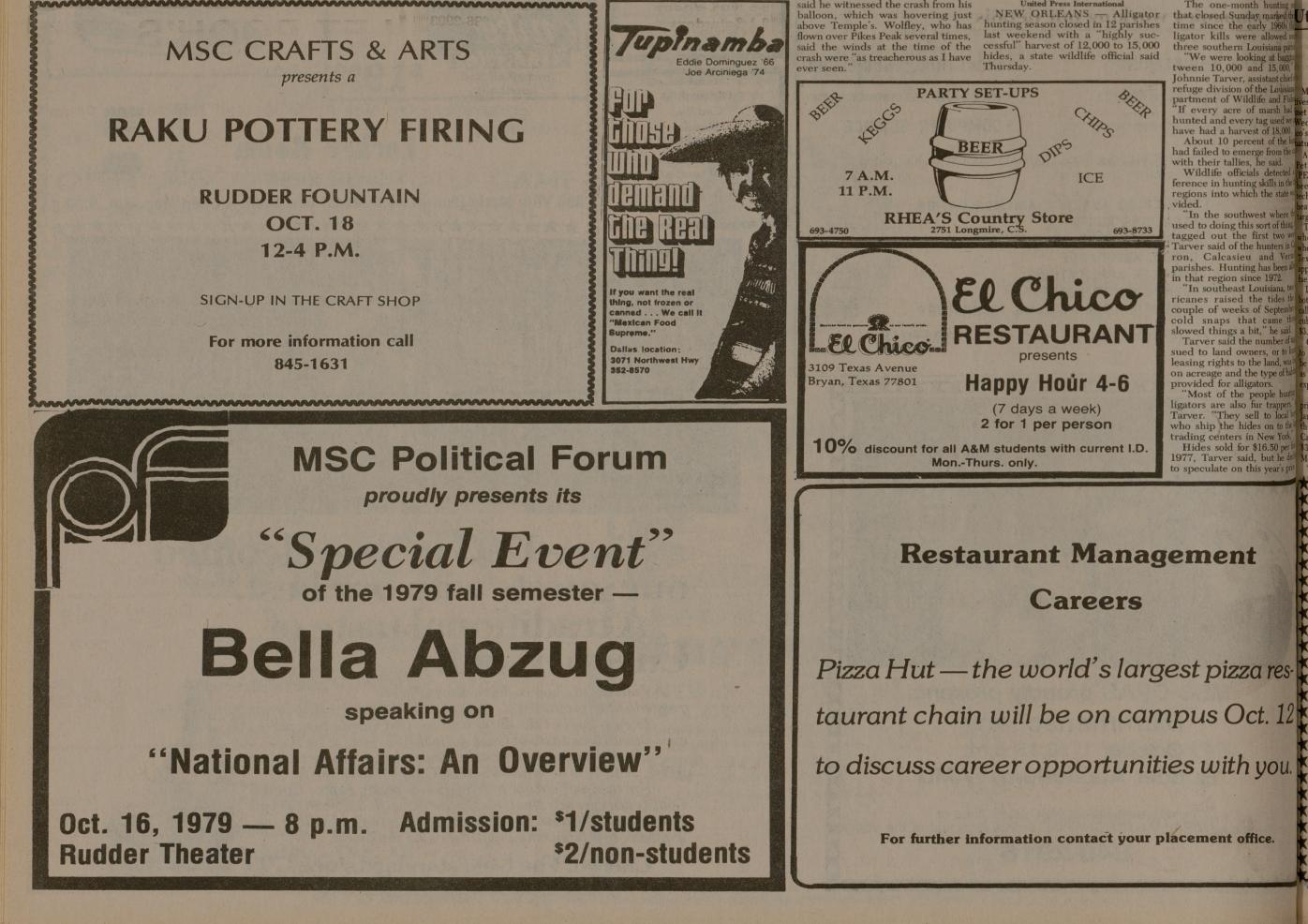
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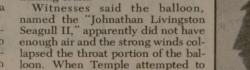
**Balloonists die in crash** 

the Sandias. But despite the warnings of Ab-ruzzo and fiesta officials, some 20 balloonists Wednesday decided to

the picturesque mountains. A California couple didn't make it. Richard Temple, 31, of Cucamonga, Calif., and Kathy Wiley of Palmdale, Calif., died in

flaming crash.

gray nylon balloon, free-falling in-side the balloon's small gondola Witnesses said the balloon, named the "Johnathan Livingston Seagull II," apparently did not have enough air and the strong winds col-While Federal Aviation Administration officials Thursday tried to pinpoint the cause of the crash, officials of the Balloon Fiesta — which has attracted hundreds of pilots from throughout the United States - said the events would proceed as The fatal crash was the first such



ing over the rugged peak. "I radioed back that conditions were nasty and that they should go high," Abruzzo said.



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