

Broadway show '1776' at Bryan Civic Sunday

One of Broadway's formula-breaking hit shows will go before Bryan, College Station and A&M viewers in a pair of Sunday performances.

"1776," duplicated from the long-running Broadway hit for national tour presentation by its New York producer, emphasizes an element that is rarely found in current productions.

History is the message. And the musical won New York Critics' Circle and Tony Awards as the best of 1968-69.

Sunday performances at the Bryan Civic Auditorium will be at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The matinee will be a TAMU Special Attraction. The evening performance will be under Rotary Community Series auspices.

Town Hall chairman Bill Leftwich said matinee tickets, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5.50, are on sale at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center. No season passes, either Rotary Series or student activity, will be honored for the matinee.

"1776" is a musical portrayal of the Independence Hall events nearly 200 years ago, just before the Continental Congress passed the Declaration of Independence. The Sherman Edwards-conceived play deals with the hot Philadelphia debate and the throes leaders of the 13 colonies went through in determining to become a new nation.

One patriot, John Adams, tries to stir delegates to come to action and give a base for General Washington's fighting with British troops. All Adams gets for his trouble from the other delegates is a thundering chorus: "Sit down, John!"

"1776" chronicle's steps that led to appointment of Thomas Jefferson as a committee of one to draft a statement of intent. It reveals wheeling and dealing by which sectional interests were accommodated until all delegates were finally persuaded by July 4th to sign Jefferson's immortal document.



CHILEAN Hector Faye, who drove 7,000 miles to Arlington, Tex. from Chimbarongo, Chile, poses with the 1927 truck he drove and must sell in order to finance his trip home. The six-month trip started as a joke. Faye was accompanied by a friend who stopped off at San Antonio. They spent about \$700 between them because they had to ship the truck from Colombia to Panama via boat. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pilots' missions track pollutants

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Scientists are using an atmospheric sampling program to build a library of pollution "fingerprints" that eventually may be used to tell where an offending particle comes from, where it goes and how long it remains in the air.

Since atmospheric nuclear tests have been banned by treaty, the scientists are checking other kinds of pollution.

RB57 aircraft from the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque fly air sampling missions within a 500- to 600-mile radius of Albuquerque once or twice a week, a Kirtland spokesman said.

They collect particles from clearly identifiable pollution sources such as the coal-fired power plants in northwest New Mexico and sawmill waste burners, isolated from other pollution sources by areas of relatively clean air.

"Such isolation in a relatively clean area makes it possible to develop techniques for characterizing chemical composition and size changes in particles from various sources at distances up to hundreds of miles from a source," a laboratory spokesman said.

TRY BATTALION CLASSIFIED

Guerrilla's hostage freed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Stricken by a heart ailment, American agronomist Claude L. Fly was given his freedom Tuesday night after nearly seven months in the hands of terrorist kidnapers.

He was being treated at the British hospital in Montevideo, but the hospital made no statement about his condition.

Officials said the 64-year-old Fly's abductors brought him to the hospital in a small truck and left him at the door.

"Fly spoke with me," said U.S. Ambassador Charles D. Adair, one of the first to arrive at the hospital after Fly's release was made known.

"The conversation was brief because he has to rest," Adair said. "He can't talk with anyone now. He is isolated in the hospital and will remain under rigorous medical attention for three to four weeks."

The Tupamaros still hold British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, who was kidnaped Jan. 8.

Fly was seized by Tupamaro urban guerrillas Aug. 7 at his laboratory, where he was engaged in soil experiments for the Uruguayan Agricultural Ministry.

Fly, of Fort Collins, was kidnaped one week after the seizure of Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide. The Brazilian was freed Feb. 21 after his family reportedly paid a ransom of at least \$250,000.

There have been reports the Tupamaros asked \$1 million as ransom for Fly.

The guerrillas abducted police expert Dan Mitrione of Richmond, Ind., the same day they seized Dias Gomide. The Uruguayan government refused to release 150 political prisoners in exchange for Mitrione and Dias Gomide, and Mitrione was killed Aug. 9.

The Tupamaros have staged seven political kidnappings in the past two years.

Fly reportedly had suffered from a heart ailment once before, prior to the kidnaping.

The kidnaping raised pleas from the international educational circles, for his release on humanitarian grounds. The pleas went unanswered.

Interior Minister Santiago de Brum Carbajal said of Fly's release: "It gives me enormous satisfaction to announce that Fly is free after having been infamously detained by some delinquents."

The Uruguayan government has refused to negotiate in any way for kidnap victims.

Brum Carbajal said, "I am hopeful that we also soon will be able to liberate the other foreign official," referring to British Ambassador Jackson.

A journalist for the Argentine magazine Panorama said Fly spent much of his time in captivity playing cards and reading. He said he interviewed the agronomist in a secret hideout last December and that Fly told him he had learned to play the local card game known as La Conga and no Tupamaro could beat him.

The newsman said Fly read the Bible regularly and had finished about 25 other books, most of them on technical subjects. He said Fly usually slept well, but sometimes would lie awake at night.

"I think of the situation in Uruguay and ask why this has happened to me, why me?" Fly was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Fly claimed last Sept. 18 that U.S. officials were thwarting a private effort to gain her husband's release.

She said officials in Washington had convinced her son, John and daughter, Rita, that such a method was impractical.

Mitrione, 50, father of nine, was shot twice in the head. He was found bound, gagged and blindfolded in a car in a poor section of Montevideo. Marks on his wrists indicated he might have been handcuffed during most of his captivity.

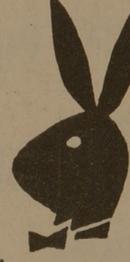
Discussed in the magazine.

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Margin of 80 votes refuse ballot to Liechtenstein women

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP)—The men of little Liechtenstein kept up the barriers against women's lib Sunday, deciding by a mere 80 ballots not to give women the vote.

In a nationwide referendum the male burghers of the world's smallest hereditary monarchy decided 1,897 to 1,817 against female suffrage.

Only four nations—Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—still do not grant women the vote.

Groups of jeering young women demonstrated in the streets of Vaduz and elsewhere after the result. Banners bore the slogans: "We are ashamed of Liechtenstein," "What's happened to your manhood?" and "Do your own dirty work."

About 70 per cent of the eligible 5,000 male voters turned out for the balloting. Although both political parties recommended a vote in favor, the men were probably conscious of one important factor—they are outnumbered by women in Liechtenstein.

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