

Back Stairs: Kennedy Family Pictures

By ALVIN SPIVAK
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House. There is a series of motion pictures in Washington that were made at a low budget by Hollywood standards but have big-star value that the film capital would have trouble matching.

However, the movie industry need have no fear of competition from these productions. They will never be released to the public, and only a handful of people ever will see them.

The attractions: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's home movies of herself, her President-husband, their 4-year-old

daughter, Caroline, and their 19-month-old son, John Jr. Mrs. Kennedy has been building a considerable collection of these 8-millimeter reels, capturing such active moments as her water-skiing at Newport, R.I., and horse-back riding at Middleburg, Va. Caroline's activities in the saddle at the latter site also have been filmed for Mrs. Kennedy's collection, although the First Lady was understood to have been angered by newspaper publication of some shots of her daughter in a pony show.

These are not the only films starring Mrs. Kennedy that

are having limited distribution. There also are the U.S. Information Agency's color movies of her trip to India and Pakistan.

Because of a law which bans any propagandizing by the USIA in this country, the American public will never see the magnificent documentaries on the trip which were produced for that agency at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$100,000. Overseas, many millions of people will view the films, which have drawn raves from newsmen and officials allowed to witness them here.

But except for select groups of family and friends, no one

will set eyes on the First Lady's home movies, photographed for her by friends, relatives, and White House aides.

As companion souvenirs of her and her family's private life, Mrs. Kennedy also has an extensive collection of snapshots of their moments behind the scenes — particularly pictures of her children at home and at play.

Mrs. Kennedy has gone to extreme lengths, sometimes, to shield herself and her children from the lenses of newsmen. For example, on arriving at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., last Friday to begin a month's vacation on

Cape Cod, she carried little John off the plane via a rear ramp, with Caroline prancing behind, while her husband left by the front of the plane and thus kept the press corps occupied.

Resenting intrusion into her private life and seeking to have her children grow up as unspoiled as possible, Mrs. Kennedy has tried to keep Caroline and little John far out of professional camera range.

But like any other mother, she wants a photographic record of them growing up. Her home movies and personal albums are chock full of Kennedy family episodes that may never be shared with outsiders.

Interesting Tour Aids Identification

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Washington — (UPI) — A pretty young nurse on her honeymoon stared hard at a black-and-white photograph for several minutes before declaring firmly: "That's the man."

Her words led to the arrest and conviction of one of the FBI's "10 most wanted" — a sex killer now serving a double life term for the rape-murder of a St. Paul, Minn., social worker.

The bride, Mrs. Harold L. Carlson of St. Paul, proved to be an unexpected dividend from the FBI's 25-year-old

program for guiding tourists through its exhibit room, laboratory and firing range.

She was one of hundreds of persons who toured the FBI last Oct. 13 and were routinely shown the mug shots of the 10 leading federal fugitives.

To her surprise — and the FBI's delight — she spotted a neighbor's familiar face. It was that of Hugh B. Morse, wanted for assault — commit murder in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Carlson informed special agents that he was living under an assumed name in a St. Paul rooming house. Morse, arrested a few hours

later when word of his hide-out was flashed to Minnesota, bragged about committing several murders.

That long distance identification was one of the most dramatic episodes since the FBI began taking visitors on tours in 1937.

An estimated 6-million persons have completed the tour since then. The 423,000 who visited FBI headquarters last year added up to a record high. Officials estimate that 50,000 visitors showed up in the two weeks before and after Easter.

They get to see FBI technicians at work in the world's

leading crime detection laboratory and FBI sharpshooters blast silhouette targets with sub-machine guns and 38-revolvers. Vivid exhibits recall the gangsters of the 1930's, the Rosenberg spy case, the Brinks robbery and the 1955 dynamiting of an airliner over Colorado by John Gilbert Graham.

A selected group of about 90 young men in clerical jobs with the FBI, who hope to be agents some day, conduct the tours. They give prepared remarks at each stop and answer questions.

William H. Stapleton, who supervises the tour, said it is becoming one of the most popular attractions in Washington. About 50 to 60 percent of the visitors are grammar, high school or college students on trips to the capital city.

Youngsters under 10 years old get the biggest kick out of the firing demonstration by weapons instructors from the FBI academy at Quantico, Va.

"We try to give them empty shell casings as mementoes, and a shot-up target is a real prize," Stapleton said.

A typical family of four from Bay Village, Ohio, recently took the FBI tour and came away describing it as "wonderful."

John S. McGuire, a paint salesman for the Glidden company, brought his wife Marilyn and two children, Timothy, 6, and Colleen, 5, to the justice department.

"Where's the electric chair?" asked Colleen. Timothy was excited about the weapons display but glum over the fact that he did not get a souvenir shell casing. The elder McGuires said they were far more interested than they expected to be.

French Demand Confidence Vote

Paris — (UPI) — The French government demanded a vote of confidence today on President Charles de Gaulle's independent nuclear striking force.

Premier Georges Pompidou demanded that Parliament support his supplementary budget which contains large sums of money for nuclear development.

No vote on the issue is expected before next Monday. But even some government officials believed enough strength might be mustered to overthrow Pompidou's government.

Should this happen, De Gaulle's position would not be affected. He would remain as president. His position is not affected by votes in the National Assembly.

Record Set for Arrested Landings

Tokyo — (UPI) — A Navy officer from California has set a new record for arrested landings aboard the U.S. Seventh Fleet aircraft carrier USS Hornet, Navy authorities said today.

The officer is Lt. Cmdr. Vernon R. Hubler, Los Alamitos, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hubler, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Hubler has made 200 arrested landings aboard the ship in propeller driven aircraft over a period of four years.

Science Foundation Backs New Research

Washington — (UPI) — About \$80 million was spent on all types of research and development in the United States in the decade between 1951-52 and 1961-62, according to the National Science Foundation.

The expenditure was approximately four times that of the previous decade and equivalent to the entire federal budget for 1961. The Science Foundation survey covered research and development spending by government, industry, colleges and universities and non-profit institutions.

Storage For Knives, Matches Recommended

New York — (UPI) — For a safer home, keep knives, scissors and other sharp objects in holders or some secure place. Also store matches in a tightly closed metal container.

The tips, suggested by Mrs. Lucile Bush in the current issue of "What's New In Home Economics," also included a warning about using pennies in the fuse box when you're out of fuses. She said the practice can lead to dangerously overheated wires.

PRAYER PERIOD
Birmingham, Ala. — (UPI) — Southern Baptist women will begin a 75-day prayer period on July 18 to mark the opening of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the denomination's Woman's Missionary union. The anniversary will be observed officially in October.

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