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medal of honor and citizenship  
the National Police Hall of Fame. He  
carries a hairline scar on the left side  
of his face from a three-year war with  
as Oswald's pistol pointed against his head  
as the two men grappled for the weapon.  
McDonald said his mind was work-  
ing so fast he had no time to feel the  
cold fear that settled after he heard  
Oswald's pistol click. The fleshy part  
of the officer's hand prevented the fir-  
ing pin from making contact. "I had  
hold of the cylinder as we fought," he  
said.

SINCE THE assassination and the  
frequent interviews and television ap-  
pearances that followed the capture,  
McDonald has earned a higher rank. "It  
had nothing to do with the capture,  
I'm proud to say," said the career offi-  
cer who now has more than 18 years  
on the force.

And he plans to turn down offers to  
appear on TV on the 10th anniversary  
of the deed that brought him fame.  
"It's over and done," he says. "I de-  
cided very early to keep a perspective  
on this..."

His main interest now is in the  
Crimes Against Property Section and  
he is pleased with the part he has had  
in solving some major jewel burglaries.

"We caught two dudes who were re-  
sponsible for 100 residential burglaries,"  
said McDonald. "A lot of people  
say that after catching Oswald, I had  
no place to go in police business but  
down."

He is still often introduced as "the  
man who captured Oswald," and Mc-  
Donald says, "I'd be lying if I told you  
it doesn't make me feel good."

McDONALD SAYS no year has  
passed that he doesn't get mail, even

cers were entering the Texas Theater  
on a tip from a young shoe clerk who  
had seen Oswald's double  
The Marquis on the theater  
(long since refurbished so it no  
longer looks the same) announced the  
day's double feature:

The Cry of Battle. War Is Hell.  
The movie still was playing when  
McDonald entered on the theater's  
screen side, at the left exit.

"THE SHOE CLERK pointed out  
Oswald to me, and I went up to face  
him," McDonald remembers.

"No," McDonald says, "police offi-  
cers are no braver than any cross sec-  
tion of other men you are likely to  
meet. It's a job. And that day, my job  
was to check out Lee Harvey Oswald."

Then Oswald pulled the gun; they  
grappled. And, in an instant, other offi-  
cers converged on the men and un-  
dered Oswald out to a waiting police  
car.

In one of the coincidences of pass-  
ing time, four of the six officers who  
subdued Oswald and moved him inside  
a human wedge to the police car are  
today stationed at the same (South-  
east) station 10 years after their joint  
arrest.

Three (Jerry Hill, C. T. Walker and  
K. E. Lyon) have made lieutenant  
rank. Bob Carroll and McDonald have  
made detective. And the other officer,  
Paul Bentley, has left the department  
and now is in charge of security for  
First National Bank.

A GRIPPING STORY of the arrest  
is told in a book by Judy Bonner, "In-  
vestigation of a Homicide." Lt. Hill  
and other officers believe this is "by  
far the most accurate account of the  
Dallas police department's role in the  
investigation."

Will she divorce? Is she the vain, un-  
tidy woman pictured in the book by a  
journalist who saw her on the Onassis yacht?

Friends say Mrs. Onassis is not un-  
aware that such questions are asked—  
and answered without regard to fact—  
but has steered herself against them  
and tried to help her children, Caro-  
line and John, do the same.

At 44, she does not regard her life  
as very different than other women of  
her economic class who gear their  
schedules to the activities of their hus-  
bands and families. Sympathetic let-  
ters which poured in by the hundreds  
after the nude pictures were published  
were a great comfort to her.

Mrs. Onassis has home-based in  
New York, her favorite city, for nine  
years and finds at least a modicum of  
privacy because of its ho-hum attitude  
toward celebrities. She recently lost  
another round in her court battle to  
keep photographer Ron Galella, who  
has made a lucrative career tracking  
her around, away from her. A federal  
Court of Appeals order reduced from

'She's not that  
hot a news  
item' anymore

150 to 25 feet the distance Galella can  
approach her.

"But I'm not going to bother with  
her anymore," Galella claims. "She's  
not that hot a news item." But "Play-  
men" paid \$50,000 for its nude photo-  
graphs.

HER TRIPS AWAY from the city  
generally are dictated by the school  
vacations of Caroline, who will be 16

woman as  
anyone I know.'

replace her slain husband "but it can  
help people who believe 'tis not too  
late to seek a newer world."

"God grant us always young people  
who feel that way," she wrote. "That  
is my prayer."

No stranger to tragedy, Mrs. Onas-  
sis shared this year her husband's  
grief over the accidental death of his  
son and heir, Alexandros. It drew them  
closer together. Onassis' interest in his  
stepson, John, has deepened as a re-  
sult — a development that could have  
profound bearing on the lively boy's fu-  
ture.

"Jacqueline Onassis is as happy a  
woman as anyone I know," says a  
friend whose association goes back to  
the White House. "She was never a po-  
litical person nor a social person in the  
sense of capital S society. She is basi-  
cally domestic and artistic and her  
current way of life allows her to in-  
dulge these interests."

"She can look back on the tragedy  
of President Kennedy's death with de-  
tachment. This is good because her  
children ask many questions about him  
and she tries to keep their White  
House memories bright. She is wise  
enough to know that when one of life's  
chapters closes another opens and must  
be coped with. I think she has coped  
with more dignity than a lot of people  
give her credit for."

and older friends. Their mother has  
kept the late President's memory ever-  
green for them, recalling often the  
happy events in their two years, 10  
months and two days in the White  
House.

The Kennedy children have had sev-  
eral surrogate fathers. Sen Edward M.  
Kennedy and New York stockbroker  
Murray McDonnell came closest to  
providing them with a father figure  
prior to Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to  
Aristotle Onassis, whose dotting role is  
like that of a grandfather.

MRS. KENNEDY'S main concern  
has been to guard her children from  
being spoiled through overindulgence  
and overexposure. At the same time  
she has not wanted them to feel that  
they are isolated or objects of undue  
public curiosity. They accept a certain  
amount of celebrity with grace, but  
John does not like being photographed.

Mrs. Kennedy has departed from  
Kennedy family custom by enrolling  
her children in non-Catholic schools  
and schools that draw students from  
more than one economic class.

Caroline's life as an 11th grader at a  
boarding school in Concord, Mass., is  
almost normal except for the Secret  
Service agent who guards her. She  
lives in a dormitory near the Concord  
Academy, takes a full course of studies  
and sports, and enjoys malts with the  
girls at Brigham's ice cream parlor.  
She excites no special interest in the  
community and has as many friends  
as anyone at the school.

SEE IS AN attractive blue-eyed  
blonde with the Kennedy look, quiet  
like her mother, and studious. She is a  
camera bug and an excellent horse-  
woman and tennis player. But she

a film crew document the lives of  
miners. She wore patched blue jeans  
attended country music concerts  
local teenagers and impressed Cl  
fielders as "just plain folks."

John is in the fifth grade at Man-  
tan's Collegiate School and is one  
of the liveliest and most popular mem-  
bers of his class. Fun has often  
before work in John's school car  
but he shows more evidence of  
kicking down to his studies this year.  
mother helps him with his homework.

JOHN'S TALL FRAME hints that  
physique will be like his father's—  
brunette and goodlooking with big  
eyes set far apart. His look is  
Bouvier—his mother's family—than  
Kennedy. He talks sports a great deal  
followed every hit and pitch of the  
cent World Series contest. His big  
interest in football is the Harvard te-

John loves his dogs—a Pekingese  
a cocker spaniel — and chocolates  
buys at Ellen's, a shop on upper  
son Avenue. Mrs. Onassis would  
send John to a summer camp but  
difficulty in providing security in such  
setting has prevented it. The Onassis  
have been particularly apprehensive  
about John since the exposure of  
by a gang of Greeks and West-  
mans to kidnap him for ransom  
1972.

The Kennedy children have shown  
an above average interest in poli-  
tics. Caroline campaigned door-to-door  
for John Kerry, an anti-war candidate  
Congress from Massachusetts. John  
visited the campaign headquarters  
William Vandem Heuvel, a friend  
and candidate for Manhattan  
district attorney, last November to  
literature to distribute at his school.

## Trust in God

# Deep faith sustains Rose Kennedy

By CYNTHIA FANTO

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) —  
The pace has slowed, but Rose Fitzger-  
ald Kennedy at age 83 still pursues her  
public and private lives with a disci-  
plined energy.

Mrs. Kennedy swims almost daily  
when weather permits, travels fre-  
quently, makes personal appearances  
to benefit the mentally retarded. And  
she has just completed a lengthy auto-  
biography.

In the past three years, however,  
she has abandoned golfing, her long-  
time favorite sport, and tennis prac-  
tice, and has shortened her afternoon  
walks by the sea a bit.

"She is in very very good health for  
her age, but just must conserve her  
energy," Mrs. J. D. Sanderson, her  
secretary, said.

Since the death in 1969 of the for-  
mer ambassador to Great Britain, Jo-  
seph P. Kennedy, his widow has lived  
alone in their home within the family  
compound here and, in winter months,  
in Palm Beach, Fla. She attends Mass  
daily, often at St. Francis Xavier  
Church on South Street in Hyannis,  
where memorials to two of her sons  
are displayed.

Msgr. William Thomson, the parish  
priest, said Mrs. Kennedy's "great  
trust in the providence of God" helped  
her endure the assassinations of two  
sons and the long illness of her late  
husband over the past 10 years.

"She is a woman of deep faith," he  
said. "Her faith has carried her  
through all the tragedies of her life."  
Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a mantilla,

enters the white frame church through  
oak front doors donated in tribute to  
her family by an Armenian family  
which for generations have been wood-  
carvers.

Inside, there is a plaque marking  
the place in the third row where Presi-  
dent Kennedy sat during worship. His  
mother "sits anywhere" when she at-  
tends 7 a.m. Mass, according to Msgr.  
Thomson.

She prays before a white altar do-  
nated by the family as a memorial to  
Joseph Jr., the son who was killed  
near the English Channel in 1944 dur-  
ing a bombing mission. Beside the  
cross are portraits of St. George, rep-  
resenting England, and Joan of Arc,  
representing the French side of the  
Channel.



Rose Kennedy ...  
... sustained by faith



John Kennedy ...  
... a personable teen-ager



Caroline Kennedy ...  
... 10 years