

# The John Kennedy Stories Grow

Washington

President John Kennedy was handsome and fun-loving and "never stopped pursuing attractive women — nor they him," Time magazine says in this week's edition.

Washington has buzzed with gossip for years about women in Kennedy's life, and several publications aired the stories this weekend.

Time said airline stewardesses and actresses were among Kennedy's frequent visitors at the White House.

The report also said that at least two women who worked at the White House, code named "Fiddle" and "Faddle" by the Secret Service, knew the late President intimately.

According to Time, the two young women worked on his staff and "often turned up in the presidential entourage when Kennedy was traveling.... They were with Kennedy in Nassau when he met (British Prime Minister) Harold McMillan, at Yosemite Park... at Palm Beach.... They usually were assigned quarters near the President."

Time, citing sources close to the Kennedy White House, also tells of a young woman who had fallen in love with Kennedy when he was a senator, was later assigned a job on the National Security Council and was "always available."

Time says the two were



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**John Kennedy is shown at the inaugural with Frank Sinatra, who Judith Exner says introduced her to the President**

interrupted one afternoon "by a knock on the Lincoln Eedroom door. Angered, Kennedy threw the door wide open. There stood two top foreign affairs advisers with a batch of secret cables and a clear view of the woman in bed. Never bothering to close the door, Kennedy cooled down, read the dispatches and made his decisions

before he returned to his friend."

Author Richard Condon, who said he has spent 15 years researching the late President's sex life, was interviewed in the London Sunday newspaper, News of the World. He said Kennedy had "scored" with 470 girls by the time he was elected to Congress.

"When he entered the Senate only five years later his total, by his own records, was up to 903. By the time he was President his score had soared to nearly 1600.

"He even made love to three women on the morning of his inauguration."

The interest in Kennedy's sex life was prompted by a Senate committee report last week, which said a "close friend" of Kennedy was also a close friend of men in organized crime.

Judith Campbell Exner later held a news conference in San Diego, Calif., to announce she was the "close friend" in the report. "To me," she said, "he was Jack Kennedy and not the President."

Newsweek said it had pieced together a picture of the Kennedy-Exner relationship, which began in Las Vegas in 1960 when Kennedy, then campaigning for president, was visiting Frank Sinatra and others.

"When JFK joined them, one reveler remembered, they simply assumed he would like female company," according to Newsweek. "Someone asked (Matia figure Sam) Giancana to put in a call to Los Angeles."

Mrs. Exner said she had not met Giancana until later, but, Newsweek said, "she turned up at the Sands Hotel.... and found her way across the crowded room into the company of the junior secretary from Massachusetts."

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