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DALLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT - EMERGENCY ROOM

TIME	E. R. NUMBER	NAME OF PATIENT	AGE SEX RACE	CHIEF COMPLAINT	DISPOSITION			FULL NAME
					Admitted	Discharge	Admitted (Transferred)	
12:38	247	John F. Kennedy	39 M W	Head Injury				Expired
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12:40	247	John F. Kennedy	39 M W	Head Injury				Expired
12:54	247	John F. Kennedy	39 M W	Head Injury				Expired
1:25	247	John F. Kennedy	39 M W	Head Injury				Expired
1:30	247	John F. Kennedy	39 M W	Head Injury				Expired

Part of the Nov. 22, 1963 Dallas County Hospital District file noted that John F. Kennedy had 'expired'

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# Kennedy's Last Words

## Washington

John F. Kennedy's last words may have been either "get me to a hospital," or "my God, I've been hit," according to two different versions by the head Secret Service agent in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The agent's first person accounts of Kennedy's shooting were contained in 40,001 pages of FBI documents released yesterday.

Roy Kellerman, assistant agent in charge of the White House detail, and the ranking Secret Service agent that

day, was riding next to the driver of the presidential car. He said he recalled the car had just traveled through a crowd of 250,000 people and he "breathed a sigh of relief" as they approached an underpass.

He heard a shot, "observed the President slump forward and heard him say 'get me to a hospital.'"

Mrs. Kennedy said "oh, no!"

Kellerman said it took eight minutes to get to the hospital and, upon arrival, the President was breathing and gasping for breath, but did not appear con-

## scious."

In a separate interview Kellerman said he "distinctly and positively" heard Kennedy say, "My God, I've been hit."

Mrs. Kennedy said: "My God, what are they doing to you."

In this version of the events, Kellerman said he was sure of what Kennedy said because he had been "in almost daily contact for the past three years, with the President, and could pick his voice out from any group of people."

United Press