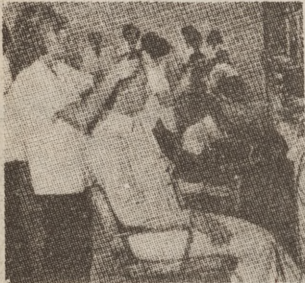




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Kissinger surgery succeeds

United Press International
BOSTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger,

who checked into a hospital last week complaining of a sore shoulder, said he decided to

undergo open-heart surgery Wednesday because doctors found it "in need of some repair."

Martin Bander, a spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital, said surgery began about 8 a.m. and lasted about five hours.

Tuesday, doctors said Kissinger's coronary artery disease was diagnosed following special x-ray tests called angiograms.

Kissinger, 58, was reported in good physical condition, aside from his heart ailment, and doctors said they expect the four-hour bypass operation to be successful.

"The chances of everything going well are very high," said Dr. Gerald Austen, a long-time family friend and physician, who was to help perform the surgery along with senior heart surgeon Dr. Mortimer Buckley.

"He is in excellent health, his heart muscle is excellent," Austen said. "There's some risk in a heart operation, and Mr. Kissinger and his family understand that. He probably will be more vigorous sometime afterwards."

"I came here last week because of a chronic shoulder ache," a tanned and somewhat overweight Kissinger told a news conference Tuesday. "Tests were conducted, but the symptoms in the shoulder did not explain the pain."

After that, doctors went in the "cardiac direction" and he had a thorough checkup Monday, which he said was of minimum enjoyment.

"They came to the conclusion that I do have a heart," he said, pausing for laughter, "that is in need of some repair, and they are going to do a by-pass opera-

tion tomorrow morning (Wednesday). "I feel fine. I have no other symptoms in addition to those I have described."

Kissinger served as national security adviser to former President Richard Nixon and as secretary of state to both Nixon and former President Gerald Ford.

Kissinger, who said his only other hospitalization had been 25 years ago for an appendectomy, said he had complete confidence in Austen and the hospital team. He said he expected to remain hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks after the surgery.

"They told me I'll be stronger than ever, afterward — which is the most terrifying news my associates have received," he said.

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"I think the price of oil will hold unless there is a political event that disrupts the supply situation," Yamani told the Saudi newspaper, Gazzet, "even though we don't think any

change would be on a permanent basis."

The Saudi oil minister said OPEC's benchmark price, frozen at \$34 a barrel last November, would probably hold for two years despite an expected slight decline in Saudi production that would reduce the surplus.

"We also think the freeze will extend to 1983," he said in the Gazzet interview.

Saudi Arabia is the key to

pricing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries because it produces half the cartel's oil. It has openly stated that price rises would permanently damage sales.

Yamani later told reporters Abu Dhabi, following a meeting with his Kuwaiti and United Arab counterparts, that "most probably production will come down a little bit in Saudi Arabia."

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