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Surgery stops blood; heart patient improving

United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY — An operation stopped the gushing nosebleed that had slowed Barney Clark's recovery from artificial heart implant surgery and immediately improved his condition, doctors said.

During the minor surgery, six silver clamps were put on two arteries in Clark's left cheek, shutting off the major flow of blood to his nose.

The operation Tuesday was his third since the Jarvik-7 plastic heart was implanted Dec. 2.

Surgeon James Parkin, acting

head of surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center, called the operation a success.

He said Clark was "looking better already. His color is better, and he'll be much more comfortable now."

Immediately after the surgery, Parkin said Clark began regaining consciousness but was still groggy.

Clark, 61, was returned to his intensive-care unit room where he was still listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday — his 49th day with the heart.

The retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist was in the operating room for four hours, but the actual surgery took 2½ hours.

Surgeons first broke Clark's cheekbone to tie his sinus arteries in an effort to stop 10 days of nosebleeds.

"Mrs. Clark was very happy when she was told the operation was a success because she has

seen her husband suffer deal these past few weeks the bleeding and the operation to slow the bleeding," Parkin said.

The nosebleeds required four pints of blood in the next few days.

Dr. William DeBakey, surgeon who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart in Clark, called the latest operation "a success."

The bleeding was caused by a combination of factors, including feeding tube, and the resulting low blood counts, said medical spokesman John DeBakey.

After the implant surgery Dec. 4 to seal his lungs and require an operation Dec. 14 to crack a valve in the heart.

Quote of the week: "I think it was a success because she has seen her husband suffer deal these past few weeks the bleeding and the operation to slow the bleeding," Parkin said.

Kennedy denies resignation

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BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy denied the published report that he will resign before his term expires in 1988.

In a letter to the Globe published Wednesday, Kennedy said, "I am considering my course now or at any time, but it is absolutely false."

Kennedy, re-elected fourth full term in November, said Globe columnist David Reardon, whose column speculation about Kennedy's intentions, did not bother him with Kennedy's office before writing that appeared in the Globe.

The column suggested al Massachusetts were lining up support of being named to fill a should one occur. Rep. Shannon was said to be a replacement if Kennedy stepped down.

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