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Diagram of Mr. Nixon's two blood clots

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Nixon Responding To Treatments

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Former President Nixon's latest medical complication, a blood clot that moved from his leg to his right lung, is "responding satisfactorily" to anti-coagulant treatment, his doctor said yesterday.

At Memorial Hospital Medical Center here, Dr. John C. Lungren issued a noon statement indicating that the combined therapy of oral and intravenous anti-coagulant drugs will continue for "a number of days."

Mr. Nixon is receiving coumadin orally and herapin by continuous intravenous drip, the physician said.

Lungren said the former

chief executive is visited daily by his wife, who is being told of her husband's condition at frequent intervals.

A Nixon staff member said the former President is "moved and pleased" by the good wishes he has received from citizens.

And his staff made it clear that, despite earlier reports he was eating meals cooked at his San Clemente home, he is eating hospital food prepared by medical center personnel.

All he has had brought from San Clemente, it was reported, was a jar of wheat germ.

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