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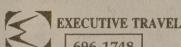
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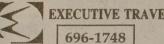
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Commander's sore throa S postpones shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' commander got a sore throat Wednesday, forcing NASA to postpone for at least 24 hours the launch of the shuttle on a secret, all-military mission to put a spy satellite in

A space agency statement said a bad weather forecast also was a factor in the postponement, but officials said that if not for the illness they would have continued the countdown, hoping for clear skies by launch time early

Navy Capt. John O. Creighton has "basically a sore throat with a little head congestion," agency spokesman Kyle Herring said. "He does not have a fever. It could be an indication of a cold coming on.'

Herring said Creighton would not be replaced on the flight because his illness is not serious. NASA said Creighton's health and the weather will be evaluated Thursday in deciding whether to attempt a launch Fri-

day morning.

"We've never had a postponement due to the illness of an astronaut; this is the first time in the space program," Herring said.

In 1970, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly was a off the Apollo 13 crew a few days before the flight to lift off for the moon. But backup astronaut Jacks gert replaced him without delaying the flight.

Herring said Creighton and the other four A crew members were healthy when they took a ph exam on Tuesday and that Creighton had approx the flight surgeon Wednesday with his problem have been in semi-isolation the last week, their or limited to immediate family members and esse launch officials to reduce the possibility of exposur

The afternoon announcement came shortly be technicians were to begin pumping more than he million gallons of propellant into Atlantis' fuel tank the four-day mission, which was to end at Edwards Force Base, Calif.

Sources, who spoke on condition of anonymin ported the astronauts were to deploy a 37,300-p \$500 million spy satellite capable of taking super reconnaissance photos and listening in on militar diplomatic communications around the world.

Lawmakers begin lobbying for Osprey craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sense of theater, lawmakers from Texas and Pennsylvania began a new lobbying campaign Wednesday to save the V-22 Osprey, the stubby-winged aircraft that can take off like a helicopter and fly like a plane. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said he

hoped to go for a ride on the Osprey this spring with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney — perhaps even mak-ing a landing on the Washington Mall.

"I think when he flies in it, there's no way he can turn it down," Wel-don said in an interview after the press conference. "It's revolutionary

Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort Worth and a Boeing Helicopters plant in Pennsylvania are the contracting partners for the Osprey, which got no new production money from Congress last year, but did receive \$255 million in research and development funds.

Campaigning continues for Nicaraguan elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thousands of people gathered on flag-bedecked streets Wednesday for a campaign-closing rally in support of President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party's effort to keep its power for six more years. "Let's celebrate victory now!"

read the front-page headline in Barricada, the official Sandinista National Liberation Front newspaper, with Sunday's election The headline was sandwiched between color photos of Ortega and his running mate, Vice Presi-

dent Sergio Ramirez. Many Sandinista supporters began gathering before dawn, sporting yellow, red or black "Daniel Presidente" T-shirts and

baseball caps in the party's red-

and-black colors. Ortega's main challenger is Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition, a coalition of 14 parties and one native Indian organization.

"We are here to support the revolution and defeat Violeta and

her Contra friends," said To abled veterans of the war again the U.S.-supported Contra gue rilla movement.

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Alvarado said he had been able to walk since Aug. 1, 18 when he was blasted by a Congrenade. He said he and 22 of paraplegic veterans had wh their way on the group's 17 160-mile trek from the Ho ran border town of El Espino

Public transport was non-existent in Managua as but and trucks were diverted to ing people to a large lakest plaza for the rally. The vote to choose a preside

and vice-president, a 90-membrational Assembly, municipal councils for 144 towns, and regional councils for the Atla Coast is seen as a plebiscite years of Sandinista rule.

Despite a massive campaign fort and opinion polls that gen ally give Ortega the lead, the was still uncertainty about

Classmates

rally to help

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The classmates of Stormie

were brimming with youthfu

timism and hope despite her

turn to the operating room

"The students are thinks, 'She's tough, she can handle

and she's going to come ba us,' " said Homer Dear, the

cipal of Brewer Middle School this Fort Worth suburb where year-old Stormie attends dass

But Dear said many stu

have been praying and trying think of things to do for Store

Wednesday.

WHITE SETTLEMENT -

Heart-liver recipient still fighting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors for 12-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's first recipient of a heart-liver transplant, spent much of Wednes-day trying to stop internal bleeding that began shortly after her second

liver transplant.

The White Settlement girl's second operation in two days began about 8:50 a.m., according to Lynn McMahon, spokeswoman for Chil-dren's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Doctors began to suspect internal bleeding after the girl's blood pressure began dropping about 8 p.m. Tuesday, seven hours after her transplant ended. Stormie had re-gained consciousness and was listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Wednesday morning, hospital officials said surgeon Dr. Andreas Tzakis, who performed the transplant, did not believe the bleeding was serious.

"It's not uncommon to have some internal bleeding," hospital spokeswoman Margy Buczynski

"They really are not considering this any type of setback," McMahon said. "Stormie is doing very well. She is incredibly strong."

Doctors decided Feb. 13 that

Stormie needed a new liver. Her first transplanted liver had been permanently damaged by hepatitis caused by an unknown virus.

in November because she was tired of problems with her health, accord-ing to her mother, Lois "Suzie" Pur-

cell, 33. Symptoms of liver inflammation began to appear as early as four months ago, but Stormie became es-pecially ill two weeks ago, suffering from weakness, jaundice and itchi-ness, her parents said. Her heart remained healthy and

was not affected by the hepatitis. After Tuesday's 10-hour opera-

tion, Tzakis said Stormie had tolerated the procedure well. Stormie's first transplanted liver ad shown some evidence of rejection in November, Tzakis said. The

problem, however, seemed to clear up after doctors began administering FK-506, a new, experimental Japanese anti-rejection drug.

The girl and her family — her

evening. Stormie received a new heart and liver at Children's on Feb. 14, 1984 to control levels of cholesterol 10 times higher than normal. Her cholesterol levels have since decreased to nearly normal, Tzakis said.

Dr. Thomas Starzl replaced the

girl's heart and liver with those of a

4-year-old girl who had died in a

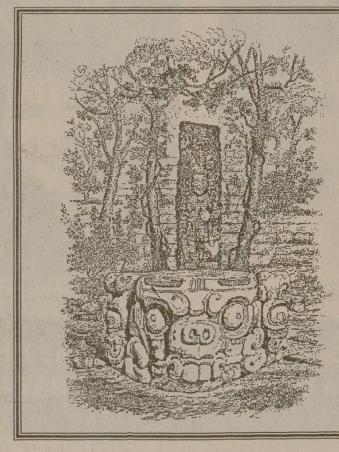
New York car accident.

mother, stepfather and her 16-year-old sister, Misty — arrived in Pittsburgh for the transplant Monday

since learning their classmat gone back to Pittsburgh dergo a second liver transpla Dear said students are tr raise money to help par Stormie's latest surgery.

'They're bringing in quan

and dimes mostly, whatever can afford," he said.



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