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Cosmonauts receive vital cargo

United Press International
MOSCOW — An unmanned Soviet cargo capsule successfully docked with the Salyut 6 space laboratory today, delivering a vital cargo of fuel and supplies to two cos-

monauts who have been in orbit 79 days.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Progress 6, carrying an estimated 2.5 tons of supplies, docked with Salyut 6 at 2:19 a.m. EDT.

The docking came just over 48 hours after the robot cargo capsule was launched from the Soviet Central Asian cosmodrome at Baikonur.

The Progress 6 was carrying an estimated ton of rocket and jet fuel for the space lab engines and a ton and a half of food, water and oxygen regeneration equipment.

Also aboard was a tulip bulb that was expected to bloom shortly and decorate the dinner table for cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, who have been in space since Feb. 25.

The tulip was part of a series of biological experiments, but Soviet ground controllers said it is one item the two cosmonauts have been anxious to receive.

The capsule also was expected to restock the lab in preparation for the launch of another set of cosmonauts about May 25.

Soviet sources predicted Soyuz 34 would be sent up late this month with two cosmonauts — including a Hungarian spaceman — aboard.

Last month, the Soviets launched Soyuz 33, with a Soviet and a Bulgarian cosmonaut board, but the spaceship failed to dock with the space station and returned to Earth

48 hours after liftoff. As is customary on such flights, the Progress 6 capsule is taking letters, newspapers and packages from Earth to the Salyut 6 cosmonauts.

The Progress capsules have played a major role in the Soviet Union's highly successful spacelab program.

The ability to resupply the station through the use of unmanned capsules allows the cosmonauts to stay up for extended periods.

The Soviets set a space record last year when cosmonaut Vladimir Kovalenko and Ivanchenkov stayed up for 11

Ransom set at \$100,000

Pilot is scared for his life

United Press International
BOGOTA, Colombia — Four Indians are holding a missing American pilot — afraid he might not "live through the night" — for \$100,000 ransom, the man has told a high-ranking Houston fire department official.

Ray McLamore has been missing since he landed on a Colombian beach April 29 with Houston fireman William A. Spradley.

McLamore telephoned Dale Everitt, chief of public information of the Houston fire department, at a hotel in Barranquilla where Everitt was staying until charges against Spradley of violating Colombian air space could be resolved.

"He (McLamore) said he was in good shape but didn't know whether he would live through the night," Everitt said in a telephone interview from the hotel.

"McLamore told me he was being held by four Indians up in La Guajira who were asking \$100,000 ransom," Everitt said. "He said they had carried him down to some phone somewhere. They were inside (with him) at first and then stepped outside while he made the call."

Everitt said he was awaiting further word from McLamore about details of the ransom demand.

"We're quite convinced it was McLamore," Everitt added. "I asked him some personal questions about his family that he was able to answer."

Everitt said the Sunday night conversation resolved doubts about the authenticity of a letter from McLamore handed to Houston Fire

Chief V.E. Rogers at the hotel in Barranquilla Saturday night.

In the letter, McLamore said: "I am safe and would like to turn myself in. I am afraid because the Indians said the (Colombian) Army would kill me if they found me."

McLamore, 45, has been missing since he landed with Spradley in a small plane on the shores of La Guajira State, the center of Colombia's illicit marijuana smuggling industry.

Spradley is recovering from a gunshot wound under guard at a hospital in Riohacha, capital of La Guajira, 130 miles northeast of Barranquilla. He is being investigated for violation of Colombian air space.

La Guajira Gov. Rafael Ángel Noguera said he would rule Thursday whether Spradley is innocent or guilty. If found guilty, he faces a fine ranging from \$20,000 to \$118,000 dollars.

President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala decreed the arrest and surrounding territorial waters of La Guajira and a portion of neighboring Atlantic Ocean states off-limits to all sea traffic that did not have prior authorization. The decree is part of the government's anti-cocaine campaign against marijuana smuggling from Colombia to the United States.

Tough Tory program proposed for Britain

United Press International
LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II, in a speech written for her by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government, Tuesday announced a tough Tory program, including income tax cuts, less public spending and curbs on union powers.

The measures — also calling for a better deal for Britain in the Common Market — included virtually everything promised by Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives in the recent general election which brought them to power.

The queen rode in her state coach to open a new Parliament amid a display of pageantry in an atmosphere of England of centuries past.

Her speech in the House of Commons was the shortest in recent years, taking her less than 10 minutes.

Although read by the queen, the "Speech from the Throne" written by the government spokesman and contains its legislative program for the coming session.

The emphasis was on curbing government spending and on giving him greater choice.

A key passage, dealing with Conservative attitude toward economic problems, said: "The government will give priority to the economic policy of controlling inflation through the pursuit of firm monetary and fiscal policies."

"By reducing the burden of taxation and restricting the role of the public sector on the one hand, and restoring incentives, encouraging sources," it said, "they will create a climate of enterprise and industry."

Most of its contents were expected, since they already were aired at length by the Conservatives in the election campaign.

The queen, dressed in a length, gold-embroidered dress, arrived from Buckingham Palace in the blue and gold Irish State Coach, drawn by four white horses, trailed by the Household Cavalry in the gold breastplates on their uniforms flashing as they clapped down the mall.

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