

the world

Hijackers surrender; all 12 hostages ok

United Press International
GENEVA, Switzerland — Three Spanish foreign legion deserters who hijacked an Iberian Air Lines jetliner in the Canary Islands Sunday freed their last two hostages Monday and surrendered peacefully to Swiss authorities.

The Spanish DC-9, with just the pilot and copilot still held as hostages, arrived from Lisbon, Portugal, at 3:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. EDT) and the three hijackers surrendered 20 minutes later.

They left the plane without their

weapons 15 minutes after landing, talked for five minutes with Swiss security officials and then were driven in a gray police truck to downtown Geneva police headquarters for questioning. They were not wearing handcuffs and appeared relaxed.

Swiss justice authorities gave the plane permission to land at Geneva only on condition that the hijackers surrender. Switzerland said the men will be tried within several months on charges of air piracy and could be extradited to Spain if the

Spanish government makes such a request.

Planes landed and took off normally during the brief surrender operation, but the area where the red and white DC-9 was parked, half a mile from the terminal building, was kept free of other aircraft.

Few police were in evidence, although sharpshooters were hidden behind nearby buildings and concrete blocks.

The hijackers, who at one time held 12 persons hostage, had freed all but the pilot and co-pilot at the Lisbon airport.

Rhodesia denounces British settlement terms

United Press International
LUSAKA, Zambia — Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa Monday denounced a British-backed comprehensive settlement designed to turn more power in his country over to blacks, calling it "totally unfair."

The British Commonwealth summit meeting in Lusaka Sunday unanimously adopted a nine-point peace package intended to stop the guerrilla war and increase the powers of the black majority government.

The surprising breakthrough called for sweeping constitutional reform that would include guarantees for the white minority, lifting the economic sanctions, new elections and an end to the seven years of bloody fighting between guerrillas and government troops.

In Salisbury, Muzorewa said the settlement plan was "totally unfair and in fact an insult to the electorate" that put him in power.

Muzorewa called on Britain to rethink its position but stopped short of rejecting the package of proposals.

"What has emerged from the Commonwealth conference in Lusaka so far as Zimbabwe Rhodesia is concerned are some positive elements and some which still require substantial clarification," Muzorewa said in a statement.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday recognized the difficulties the agreement faced saying she is not "starry-eyed" about achieving a permanent peace in Zimbabwe Rhodesia despite the accord between Britain and front-line black African nations.

However, Thatcher virtually ruled out the use of British troops to police the war-torn nation during fresh elections.

Thatcher dramatically shifted her government's position to move closer to the one espoused by black nations bordering Zimbabwe Rhodesia, who rejected the "internal solution" worked out by Rhodesian whites.

Thatcher called a British Cabinet meeting for Friday to begin work on the specific details of the peace plan and said she hoped to begin implementing it "very shortly."

Diplomatic sources said Britain hoped to hold a constitutional conference by September and have a new Rhodesian agreement in effect by November with the cease-fire coming even before then.

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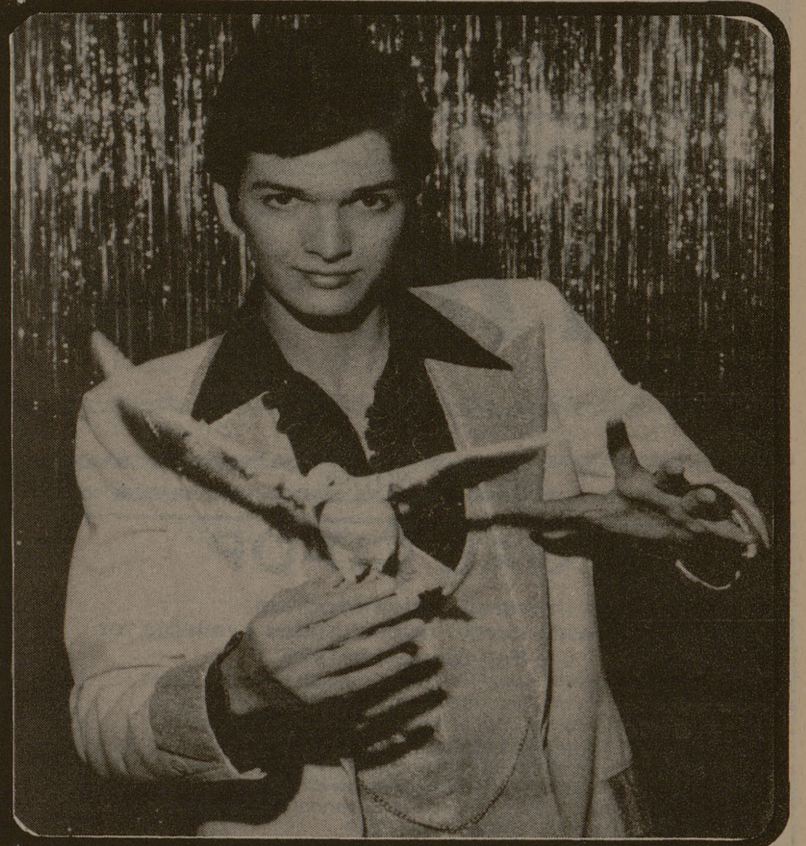
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