



Fabri-Zone's OZ 1800 purification cleaning unit extracts soil from carpets, while injecting ozone deep into carpet and rug fibres.

of innovative floor cleaning and maintenance products — carpet and fabric ozone purification units, fully-automatic floor scrubbers, and interlocking, non-skid floor mats — will be presented at INTERCLEAN 85.

New floor products

Fabri-Zone International Inc. has introduced two unique products using the natural purifying power of ozone. The revolutionary OZ 1800 carpet purification cleaning unit simultaneously flushes out soil from carpets and injects ozone molecules into carpet



The Jet Plumber, manufactured by G.H. Wood and Company, is designed to unclog toilets, sinks, bathtubs and floor drains without using chemicals or acids.

and rug fibres to eliminate almost all bacterial and microbial activity. The Porto-Zone unit, designed for use on upholstery and draperies, purifies and sanitizes a wide range of surface textiles.

Scrubbing Manufacturing Ltd.'s battery-powered automatic floor scrubber is the most technologically-advanced commercial floor scrubbing unit in the world. The Scrubbing machine uses a transistorized control system with variable speed settings and automatic braking.

The patented cushion-mats designed by R.A. Morrison Industries Inc. provide a long-lasting, comfortable and anti-skid surface for virtually any type of floor, regardless of the environment. The individual tile mats snap together to create a continuous surface and the wrap-around edging attaches to all mat corners. They also offer drainage and resist chemicals, oil, grease, mould and mildew.

Canada's position on Namibia

Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark has issued a statement deploring the establishment of an interim government in Namibia. The text of the Canadian position is as follows:

The government of Canada notes with concern the government of South Africa's announcement with respect to new constitutional arrangements within Namibia and the establishment of an interim government.

We regard unilateral measures taken by the South African government in relation to the establishment of constitutional bodies and the transfer of power in Namibia to be null and void. Arrangements that may be established as a result of such measures cannot have any status whatsoever under the United Nations Settlement Plan.

The only agreed basis for internationally recognized independence for Namibia is UN Security Council Resolution 435, to which Canada is firmly committed. Under Resolution 435 the constitution for an independent Namibia is to be drafted by representatives of the Namibian people chosen in a free and fair election. The government of Canada considers that any actions taken by a so-called interim government for Namibia to be without effect.

Canada deplores this step as it suggests that South Africa does not intend to proceed promptly with the implementation of Resolution 435.

We join other concerned members of the United Nations in urging South Africa to proceed with the implementation of Resolution 435.

Caribbean airports upgraded

Minister of External Relations Monique Vézina has announced that Canada will help improve and upgrade 22 airports in 13 Caribbean Commonwealth countries over the next five years.

The goal of the \$75-million project which is being funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), is to ensure that Caribbean civil aviation facilities are of a standard sufficient to permit continued economic growth and development of the region, said Mrs. Vézina.

CIDA assistance to the Caribbean air transportation sector dates back to the 1960s. The current project deals with deficiencies identified by a study undertaken by the International Civil Aviation Organization.



Monique Vézina

The program will concentrate on four areas: airport management and maintenance; fire fighting and rescue; telecommunications and navigational aids; and runway improvements.

Transport Canada will be the implementing agency for the areas of airport management and maintenance and fire fighting and rescue. A Canadian team has established a managing office in Bridgetown, Barbados.

A major emphasis of Transport Canada's portion of the project will be training of airport staff in standards and procedures. Some of it will be on-the-job training with the help of Canadian specialists and some will be formal classroom training in the Caribbean. Other aspects of the training, including courses in crash, fire and rescue work, will be given in Canada.

Delcanda International Limited of Toronto has signed an \$11.7-million contract with CIDA to install the navigational aids and telecommunications equipment and undertake the runway improvements and other civil works. A \$3.3-million contract with N.D. Lea and Associates of Vancouver was signed to co-ordinate and control the entire Caribbean airport project.

In addition, CIDA will purchase and supply a wide range of equipment for the Caribbean airports, including fire trucks, tractors, asbestos suits, helmets, boots and tools.

The airports involved are located in Anguilla, Antigua, Barbados, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Turks and Caicos.