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**By Jim Emmerson Toronto Star**  
Henry Hudson is a hard man to convince.  
The Ontario Lottery Corporation kept insisting he had won \$100,000 on a Wintario ticket and not the measly \$10 he had picked up from the ticket agent.  
But Hudson, a 74-year-old retired Liquor Control Board employee, thought it was a hoax.  
Nonetheless, the Kennedy Rd. grandfather turned up as directed at the lottery corporation headquarters and was presented with a cheque for \$100,000.  
"I'm on Cloud 9!" Hudson re-

## Pensioner's \$10 lottery prize becomes a \$100,000 bonanza

peated excitedly. "It's going to take me awhile to come back down to earth."  
The fortunate mixup happened this way.  
Hudson bought a book of Wintario tickets from an agent at the Knob Hill Farms supermarket at Oshawa for last Thursday's draw. He checked them and determined that he had won \$10 by getting three numbers right.  
Hudson filled out his name on the back and took the ticket back to the agent in Oshawa. He collected his \$10 and bought more tickets.  
The agent sent the ticket into headquarters where a closer check revealed it had actually been a \$100,000 winner.  
"I can't even remember what

number it was now," confessed Hudson. "The lottery people phoned me yesterday and I thought it was a joke. So I phoned back to see if it was true and they insisted it was and told me to bring identification down so I could pick up my cheque."  
"I still didn't believe it until I walked into the lottery office."  
Hudson said he and his wife have no immediate plans for the money except to put it in the bank.  
"We're pretty well settled, now," he said, "so this isn't going to change our lifestyle."

naval activity in the Mediterranean and mass anti-American demonstrations in Libya.  
U.S. officials said the Pentagon sent a list of military options to Reagan this week in case he chose to strike at Libya, which has been

### Italy seeks warrant for Abu Nidal A8 Why the cycle of terrorism keeps going round. C5

linked to the Abu Nidal terrorist organization suspected of carrying out the Rome and Vienna attacks.  
Nineteen people died in the two airports, including five Americans.  
Pentagon sources said top officials, including Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, were asked to prepare for a possible "strategy meeting" at the White House today.  
White House officials who asked not to be named said "moves have been made" to be ready for possible military action.

Jean Pierre Kingsley, deputy secretary with the Treasury Board, said yesterday that department lawyers concluded that adjudicator Walter Nisbet "erred in law by giving the words 'a dangerous substance' an interpretation they do not bear" under federal regulations.

The action was filed Thursday in the Federal Court of Appeal, eight days after Nisbet ruled that second-hand smoke breached the health department's collective agreement by exposing workers to a dangerous substance.  
"The guidelines (in the employees' contract) don't go into any definition or threshold of smoke that can be safely absorbed," Kingsley said.  
He said the Treasury Board wants to develop standards for all government employees that define when smoking can be allowed in the workplace.

### 'Not realistic'

Derek Dagger, lawyer for the Public Service Alliance of Canada and Peter Wilson, the employee who filed the grievance, said the government's stand is "just not realistic."

Wilson complained about second-hand smoke from his fellow workers.  
Kingsley said his department recognizes the need for a safe work environment but smoking should be considered as a separate item from dangerous substances covered by government regulations.

"We've moved with the union all along. We have the safety of our employees at heart," he said.

Garfield Mahood, president of the Non-Smokers Rights Association, said he doesn't believe the federal government is really sincere about getting the tobacco smoke out of the workplace.

Ironically, the government's decision to appeal was made on the same day that new regulations to limit smoking in health department offices took effect.

## MDs debate tactics in extra-billing ban

**By Lillian Newbery and Marilyn Dunlop Toronto Star**

Ontario residents may be in for a repeat of the spring of 1982.  
For a few days in April that year, doctors across Ontario closed their offices and cancelled outpatient clinics and elective surgery while maintaining emergency services in hospitals to show their displeasure with proposed Ontario Health Insurance Plan fee increases.  
Two weeks from today, the Ontario Medical Association's council will decide whether doctors should use similar tactics to protest a proposed ban on extra-billing.

### Saturday Special

The OMA and the Association of Independent Physicians, whose members are mostly doctors opted out of medicare, are furious with the Ontario government's proposed Health Care Accessibility Act. The bill would make it an offence for a doctor to charge a patient more than the Ontario Health Insurance Plan pays.

At a meeting Dec. 22, the OMA's 24-member board decided to use "all available resources to protest the legislation."  
This could include measures "at least as strong as and possibly stronger" than those used in 1982, according to one board member.  
What form the protest will take, however, will be up to the OMA council, comprising about 250 members elected by 66 branch societies, and district officers.  
The Liberal government of Ontario calls extra-billing by physicians and surgeons "a serious threat" to the publicly financed health-care system.  
When he introduced the Health Care Accessibility Act to the Legislature Dec. 19, Health

### Doctors give extra-billing pain to Elston. Page C4



**Murray Elston:** Health minister says extra-billing is barrier to many getting health care.

## Toronto schools asked to help feed the hungry

**By Jim Foster Toronto Star**

Toronto schools have been urged to ask their 93,000 students to help the hungry through the winter.  
FoodShare, the city's new coordinating agency for 32 free-food depots, is asking Toronto's 200 school principals to help recruit donations of canned and packaged goods that volunteers will collect at the schools.  
But FoodShare has yet to approach the Toronto Board of Education for permission to stage the drive.  
"This is the first I've heard of it," chairman Ann Vanstone said, when contacted at home last night.  
"I don't think it's a bad idea to get students involved in something

like this, but we'd be concerned about whether it would cause any disruption in the schools," Vanstone said.  
Vanstone said she believes it would be the first time the entire school system would be involved in a food drive, although individual schools may have staged similar projects.

The FoodShare appeal is part of a week-long campaign starting Jan. 27 to remind us all that thousands of people in Metro sometimes go hungry. No one knows how many. One estimate is 100,000. Some are chronically underfed. Others run out of food money near the end of the month while waiting

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## Canadian fish sales to U.S. affected by stiff new duties

**By Bob Hepburn Toronto Star**

OTTAWA — In a rocky start to a year when Canada will open free trade talks with the United States, the Canadian government is already locked in a major "fish war" with the Americans.  
The fight, which is seen as an ominous sign for the future of freer trade talks, erupted yesterday when the U.S. commerce department announced it plans to slap stiff new import duties on Atlantic groundfish.  
International Trade Minister James Kelleher said he is deeply disappointed by the decision, adding Ottawa will launch a strong effort to stop the Americans from charging a 6.85 per cent duty on

Canadian groundfish entering the U.S.

"We are determined, with the continued co-operation of the provinces and the Canadian industry, to turn back this serious threat to a vital Canadian export," he said in a news release.

Kelleher issued the statement just two hours after the commerce department announced the trade ruling affecting the almost \$60 million worth of Atlantic groundfish — such as cod, haddock and sole — that Canada sells annually in the U.S.

Groundfish exports represent about 6 per cent of Canada's \$1 billion

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### 'Make my day'

Pentagon sources said another aircraft carrier battle group in Norfolk, Va., had been told to make initial preparations for an unscheduled deployment to the Mediterranean, identifying the carrier America as recipient of the order. There were indications that U.S. Navy contingency plans might include a similar order for the battleship Iowa.

White House officials declined to predict the likelihood of military options, and they cautioned that Libya was well-protected by a radar system and several types of Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles.

One Pentagon official, stressing the hazards of an American military operation, said of the Libyans: "They're just sitting there saying, 'Make my day.' There would be no surprise. They're sitting there on alert."

Libya has a wide range of sophisticated

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# 'Crazy Canadian' hotfoots it through Africa

**By Kim Breland Special to The Star**

NAIROBI — Sunrise in the Rift Valley. The vast circle of the sky glows around its hill-ringed rim.  
The first blaze of light sends long shadows through the scattered groves of cypress and baobab trees and cactus and bamboo.  
It warms the grass roofs of round dung huts and awakens herds of cows and zebras to the morning's grazing on the broad, brown plain.  
Small groups of Kenyans walk to

the fields where their day's work awaits. Later, they will display sacks of potatoes and boxes of plums to passing motorists. Small boys will offer rabbits they have caught, dangling them by the ears.  
In a few hours, the road will be a careening cacophony of traffic, but for now the calm of the morning enfolds the land.  
This morning, though, there is a new element in the ageless landscape — a solitary runner pounding his way along the red-dirt shoulder. Clad in shorts with a

Canadian-flag pattern, sweat already starting to dampen his graying hair, he is a curious figure.  
The early risers watch and wonder: Who is this crazy Canadian? Where is he running to, alone in the middle of rural Africa?

The man is Gaetan Bellerose, 42, a Canadian with a mission. Today, he is running a leg in the journey from Eldoret to Nairobi, a 300-kilometre (180-mile) trek that will take him 1,050 metres (3,500 feet) down into the Rift Valley and back up the other side.

And tomorrow, his target is the world. For Bellerose plans to keep on running until he has covered six continents in his bid to inspire people around the globe to end hunger in the next six years.

Bellerose created the Food For All International Run Foundation, a registered non-profit charitable organization, in Hamilton in 1984. It channels money raised by his run to major charitable foundations working on long-term hunger-relief projects and is administered through the founda-

tion's board of directors in Hamilton, with the assistance of Burns Fry Ltd., a Toronto investment firm that sponsors the run.

Bellerose's run will take him through Africa, Asia, Australia, North and South America and Europe for a total of more than 42,000 kilometres. He arrived in Kenya on Dec. 3 to begin the first leg of that long journey, accompanied by three Canadian volunteers: Catherine Moeller, trip co-

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## Credit card convicts tour the world free

OSLO (Reuters) — Two escaped convicts, armed with credit cards, they applied for in prison, have run up bills of more than half a million dollars on a three-month round-the-world spending spree since getting away from a Norwegian jail.

Oeystein Christiansen and Per Wold lived it up in Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Trinidad and Singapore — sending cheery postcards to prison wardens.

Christiansen formed a private company to qualify for the cards while still in jail and made Wold his managing director.

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