

(2) Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, Canada, sends us the business card of Tom Hollingsworth, Account Executive Provincial Associations, 655 Dixon Road, Rexdale, Ontario, Canada M9W 1J4, whose card also advertises The Skyline, Toronto Convention Hotel & Executive Tower, York Hannover Hotels.

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(4) Canadian Consumer issue of June 1986 tells that Akron, Ohio based Halbert's was convicted on three counts of misleading advertising under the Combines Investigation Act and fined \$9,000. Their reps in Canada, Postal Promotions, is appealing the judgment, and Halbert's is now distributing their material through, no less, R.L. Polk and Co. of Toronto. (In case you are unfamiliar with that firm, their U.S. & Canadian companies have printed most of the city directories in history! We are surprised they would allow a shady gang like Halbert's to use them. Look out, Polk!) Courtesy Clare Hollingsworth.

(5) Clare also sent a cutting out of The Edmonton Journal for Mon. Apr 28, 1986 being an ad that the Edmonton office of Mutual Life of Canada had won the Directors' Efficiency Trophy, and had won it before in 1979. In the photos of the representatives across the page, for the branch, is one of Pat Hollingsworth, of Busby, Alberta.

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(6) Adverting to Item (2), we located notes written in December of 1983 by Ralph Hollingsworth, Clare's brother. He says "Dec 9th At our Xmas luncheon I met a hotel rep called Tom Hollingsworth ... Irish & only here in Canada for a couple of years. He tells me ... Tom Hollingsworth (not this man - Ed.) built the (original) present coach for the King & Queen. The name T. Hollingsworth is on a plate (engraving) attached to the coach. In downtown London there is a famous street "Hollingsworth." On that street the first comic books were printed ..."

(7) Under a heading "Publishers ponder Hutton recall" in a Canadian paper (thanks to Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton), Edwin McDowell the New York correspondent highlights the publishing industry's surprise at Random House's recall of C. David Heymann's "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Life And Legend of Barbara Hutton," containing, so said the publisher, "factual errors." Our focus is on Random House's general counsel, Gerald E. Hollingsworth. He had the brunt of press and other factions' speculative accusations. It seems that there is a liability insurance offered to authors by many publishers, to protect them in case of lawsuits, and the flak mainly centered on the probability that the author became careless with his facts, assured of his safety. Hollingsworth quickly took issue with that point. "We have not lowered our review standards because of author insurance, and I can't believe an author's guard would be lowered either," Hollingsworth said.