



EMMETT ASHFORD
— ends umpiring career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball, regally attired in a plush Hollywood setting on the final night of its winter meetings, will be somewhat poorer next spring without Emmett Ashford calling 'em as he sees 'em.

The bouncy, 56 year old umpire, first black man ever to call balls and strikes in the major leagues, bowed out after five turbulent seasons.

His retirement announcement came several hours before Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench, St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson and San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays received top honors at baseball's inaugural national awards banquet in a swank Beverly Hills hotel.

Ashford, who reached the normal retirement age of 55 for American League umpires a year ago, announced he was stepping out "with a great deal of reluctance" after 20 years on the job — the first 15 of them in the minors.

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Mr. H. Carnegie Receives Top Award

Top salesman for Mutual Funds of Canada, Mr. Carnegie received top award for sales close to a million dollars in his first year with Mutual Funds of Canada, and

since has been in constant demand as a speaker for organizations interested in this form of investment.

Herb and his wife Audrey have four children, and four grandchildren and live in one of the high-rise apartments in Willowdale.

Herb and his brother Aussie, formed one of the first black line of defence in hockey, and thrilled many a spectator as they played the amateur circuit of hockey, especially in the Shawinigan Falls area.

Golf is also one of the many things Herb does well, and he is well-known in the golf leagues of Ontario having won many tournaments.

Herb was born in Canada, and went to school in the Willowdale area.

His friends and neighbors honored him by staging "this is Your Lif" . . . where old teachers, friends, fellow workers joined to wish him well.

Kathleen Livingstone Is Busy Volunteer

Born in London, Ontario, Kathleen Livingstone is often referred to as one of Canada's busiest volunteers.

Early education in London, took special courses at U of T in journalism and Ryerson in Public relations. Worked with United Nations at the local and National level as Chairman of Public Relations and served as Chairman of the Women's Section of U.N.

As a member of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. she has travelled throughout Canada and to Europe in her capacity of Chairman of World Service for the YWCA.

Primarily trained as an actress, Mrs. Livingstone has appeared on radio, stage and TV. Kathleen and her husband George Livingstone, who has his own contracting business, have five children.

Kathleen is at present Regional Chairman for Ontario of the National Black Coalition. When she finds time she likes to ride horses and play golf.

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The Negro Lawyer In Canada

The black lawyer in Canada was at one time a rarity, and one probably best remembered by most folk was "Lawyer Pitt" the lawyer from Jamaica, and to whom most black people turned for legal advice. Today one would be hard put to number the amount of black lawyers in Canada, and especially in Toronto. Many of the lawyers operate in individual practice, many others in partnership either with a black partner or white. Several are Q. C. and others employed in the Government. Almost at any time in courts you may perceive the black lawyer with his client which could very likely be black or white.

In the field of law will be found the Native Canadian Black and the West Indian.

A taxpayer recently moaned: "I owe the government so much money they don't know whether to throw me in jail or recognize me as a foreign power."



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GARN

Born and educated in London, Ontario, Garnet received vocal lessons while in school, but was more interested in his father's career than in taking singing lessons. When the London Theatre held auditions for The King and I, however, he was encouraged to try. With "Stout-hearted" practised and polished very nervous teenager at the audition had to contend with waning confidence to a succession of nine equally nervous renditions of "We Kissed Under the Stars". When his turn came and he was what he wanted to do, he promptly said "We Kissed Under the Stars", confident at least the pianist knew if he didn't. To his surprise, Peter Dearing, director of the theatre, was sufficiently impressed to offer him a job and encourage him to continue singing as a career. In 1961, Garnet entered the Royal Conservatory.

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