Al Lingo Quits State Troopers, May Run for Sheriff Next Year

BY EDWARD M. HUDD

Lingoes said he has no plans to leave the state troopers but is considering running for sheriff next year.

The move comes as a surprise to many in the Mobile area, where Lingo has been a well-known figure for many years.

Lingo, a former state trooper, has been working for the sheriff's department for the past few years.

Lingo said he has been considering running for sheriff for some time and is not sure if he will actually run.

The sheriff's position is seen as a stepping stone to higher office in the Mobile area.

Lingo's decision comes as the county is facing budget cuts and other challenges.

Lingo has been a vocal critic of the county's spending and has called for more accountability in government.

Lingo's background in law enforcement and his experience in the military make him a strong candidate for the sheriff's position.

Many in the community are hopeful that Lingo will run and that he will bring a fresh perspective to the sheriff's office.

Lingo's decision is also seen as a possible indicator of the political climate in the county, as many are concerned about the county's future.

Lingo's move is sure to be a major topic of discussion in the coming weeks and months.

The Southern Courier
The Coleman Case

Like Attorney General Richmond Flowers, we don't like to criticize a grand jury in the performance of its duty. But we must admit it's begun to amaze and astound us at the indictments the Lowndes County grand jury returned against the same people we criticized for murder 20 years before.

We agree with flowers that the indictments—for murder, assault with intent to murder, and for assault and battery instead of with intent to murder—are "an abdication of grand jury responsibility in any and a reasonable system. When jurors can ignore the plain facts of a vicious killing, the system is blind and corrupt. We draw no conclusions Colomers legal code, we are saying that he would not have to stand trial for murder and if there is to be a trial, the system is not working.

Over and over, some Alabamaans complain about federal and local efforts to "meddle" in our local affairs, "they cry. But the Coleman Case is one of those instances where some Alabamians are unfitted to handle their own affairs. Decent citizens of any race will do well to bring pressure on their backward neighbors—or else outside intervention will be a fact of life for years to come.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

[Text from letters to the editor discussing various topics including the Coleman Case, the issue of full citizenship for Negroes, and the role of the federal government in civil rights issues.]

The Coleman Case

[Discussion about the Coleman Case and its implications for civil rights and justice.]

Social Security Changes May Help You

Social Security benefits are based on your earnings record and your age at the time you apply for benefits. If you are 62 or older, you may be eligible for full Social Security benefits. If you start receiving benefits before age 70, your benefits may be reduced.

Social Security has made changes in recent years to improve the adequacy of the benefits. The changes include increases in the number of years of coverage, the age at which you can receive full benefits, and the amount of your benefits.

Congress has made these changes to improve the Social Security system. All people who have worked for Social Security benefits are greatly affected by these changes. They have to pay more into Social Security to increase the amount of their benefits.

Changes in Social Security benefit formulas have made it easier to determine how much you can receive. These changes have the effect of increasing the amount of your benefits over time. The changes are explained in detail in the Social Security Administration's monthly newsletter.

Receiving Social Security Benefits

To receive Social Security benefits, you must have worked for Social Security for a certain period of time. You must also be at least 62 years old or have enough credits to qualify for benefits.

At the end of your lifetime, you will get Social Security benefits. If you work for more than 35 years, you will have at least 20 years of coverage and your Social Security benefits will be based on the average of your highest 35 years of earnings. This means you will have at least 20 years of coverage and your Social Security benefits will be based on the average of your highest 35 years of earnings.

To get more information, you can contact Social Security Administration in your area.

Closing

[Closing remarks and conclusion regarding the importance of Social Security benefits and how they can help you in your retirement years.]
THE

JAMES BROWN SHOW

Photographs by James H. Peppler
Two Selma Seniors: Separate But Equal?

By DAVID M. HOOP

SELMA—Jerry and Fred, two high school seniors in Selma, are very similar in a lot of ways. Both of them are quite intelligent, and both study hard; they rank in the top 10% of their class. Both come from stable family backgrounds, and both plan to college next year. Both participate in a few extra-curricular activities.

Jerry Learned to Think

Jerry and Fred have learned many of the same things from the same sources of such a source. Jerry's teachers have taught him to think about the world, and Fred's teachers have taught him to think about the world.

For instance, the writing assignments given by the two teachers are usually the same. When asked what he is going to be doing next year, Jerry says he is going to be doing the same thing as he has done this year. Fred says he is going to be doing the same thing as he has done this year.

"The difference between the two schools is that Jerry is taught to think about the world, and Fred is taught to think about the world."

Jerry looks at it differently. He finds it important to learn about the course that he is taking in a better understanding of the world, whereas Fred says, "I just try to make sure I understand it." Jerry reads the newspaper and the magazine and sees things about history and government in a general way of things that they are taking about.

Jerry has been taught to think more deeply than Fred in as different as the locations of the schools, not between the two. One student is more of a "bureaucrat," Fred speaks for "both of them" when he says, "I just try to make sure I understand it." Jerry, on the other hand, is more of a "bureaucrat." Fred speaks for "both of them" when he says, "I just try to make sure I understand it."

Jerry's teachers have taught him to think about the world, and Fred's teachers have taught him to think about the world. The difference between the two schools is that Jerry is taught to think about the world, and Fred is taught to think about the world.

Jerry is more interested in the political world, whereas Fred is more interested in the world of the sciences.

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THINK AND GRIN
A church group in Montgomery, lead­
ning a campaign against the printing of the admission tickets. The tickets included the same profane words, "that transfurities," "This is the work of the devil," a large sign was posted at the entrance to the high school, "The devil himself comes here."

Two people met outside a piece of paper.

Bible Book. I'm not doing anything. Now.

TOM: Field. I'm out on the floor and give you the whole thing.

BIBLE BOOK: Oh—now what?

BIBLE BOOK: Where?


TOM: It's a pointer. BIBLE BOOK: Don't do anything.

Professor: None of the outstanding ex­
amples of this. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The committee, made of representa­tive­s from the Alabama Christian Cen­
ter, the Concerned Women Cit­
izens and the Casey Committee on Human Rights, was esti­

Monsignor Kavanagh of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Balti­

tion procedure" to have parents

The event was sponsored by the Community Center and the

Two Kids Who Can't Go Home

Girl Accused of Assault

MONTGOMERY—Debra Jean Bane

Debra Jean Bane was convicted on two

Monsignor Kavanagh of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Balti­

She was about 15 when she was

TOM: It's a pointer. BIBLE BOOK: Your dog! A breed or a pointer.

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TOM: It's a pointer. BIBLE BOOK: Your dog! A breed or a pointer.
Moore's Changes Name to the 'Friendly Store'

BARBER AND

Mr. Picketing began at Moore's Store—Montgomery—This is a dis-...

Space Covers

CARTER'S GROCERY & LUNCH

Mr. Pickering, of course, was a Negro man.

Welcome Students

The Surri/ed Standard

The Atlanta Constitution

The Southern Cour/er...Your Newspaper

Welcome Students

Our First editorial:

A Paper for the People

The SOUTHERN COURIER is an independent newspaper, Our only responsibility is to our readers, the people of Alabama. And our chief concern is the crucial problems that confront Alabama. We hope to provide accurate information about these problems, and to supply a means of communication for the people who are trying to solve them.

The SOUTHERN COURIER is independent of its advertisers, of politicians, of dogma, and of any particular group or organization. We will point out our mistakes, we cannot ignore the fact that most of Alabama's Negroes are denied these basic equalities. Therefore we will provide information to help erase the grievances of segregation and prejudice.

Another major problem that Alabamians face is the change from a rural to an industrial economy. Such a change is painful, especially for those who are used to the quiet pace of life on the farms. This is a problem which the SOUTHERN COURIER will examine.

Education and politics are also under new pressures in Alabama. While the state is trying to expand and improve its school system, only 101 Alabama Negroes attend first of their race to enter white schools in Pike County.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

500 Doctors Displaced

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Alabama Negro teachers lost their jobs as a result of school desegregation, according to an official survey by the Southern Education Reporting Service.

However, the survey said, there were reports that some of these jobs were dismissed for involvement in other civil rights activities.

The report said, for example, that in a recent case, a Negro teacher was dismissed because he had been in the NAACP.

The survey also said that in another case, a Negro teacher was dismissed because he had been involved in a sit-in demonstration.

The SOUTHERN COURIER welcomes the right of all people to receive a fair hearing. We believe that all men are entitled to equal treatment and to the right to vote. We believe that all men are entitled to equal education and to the right to work. We believe that all people are best served by a democratic system of government.