

The Carolina Review

GREEN... If you didn't read the "leaked" transcript of Jimmy Green's luncheon date with an FBI undercover agent yet, you should find a copy and study every word of it. The meeting was Green's second with Thomas (Doc) Ryan (an alias). The third and final meeting, it's assumed, is the other shoe that hasn't dropped—at least, not at this writing. We also have to assume the transcript is authentic, which isn't necessarily the case.

Now. You ought to understand that in 1979 and a few months of 1980, I wrote Jimmy Green's speeches and handled his press relations. I quit the job, but not because I didn't like the controversial lieutenant governor. Because I sure did.

I enjoyed his combative nature. To be honest, I never wrote a speech, or gave him advice on issues, the news media, or political tactics, that he didn't want to debate. One of my favorites is the time he chided me about listening to too many empty-headed political scientists at the you-knee-verse-it-tee. That after I'd written a speech about the reduced power of North Carolina's governor, compared to others with executive veto. He scratched out a couple of paragraphs, from perhaps 50, gave the speech, and got rave reviews.

I liked Green's conservative, tight-fisted money policies, too. You need to understand also that I still offer some P.R. services, for money, to Green associates who hope to keep Green's gubernatorial ship afloat.

You need to know all of this because I'm going to take up for the lieutenant governor. Sort of.

Okay, back to the transcript. If it's authentic, some things are pretty obvious. The state's second highest elected official was having a leisurely lunch with a man who might be guilty of doing things, in Green's words, that "right now might be a little bit off color and a little bit out of line."

In fact, Green recognized the man was suspicious enough to question him directly, "are you with the FBI?"

We know the man was trying to give Green money, \$10,000 a month. And that Green was trying to accept it. Don't worry, the amount befuddled the lieutenant governor, too. "Now, Tom...what could I possibly do for you and your company that would be (worth) that?" Green asked.

Ryan responded, "Get elected governor."

We know that Green sparred with Ryan for a long time about whether he (Ryan) was

trying to "break Jimmy Green's neck." The lieutenant governor at one point even considered aloud the possibility that the FBI was "waiting to get 10 or 15 of us and break all our necks at one time."

"Could be another ABSCAM," Green laughed—one supposes nervously.

So how can I take up for Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green after such a scorching indictment? Because Jimmy Green—for all I know or don't know—might be as guilty as the Johnson grass use to be thick in my garden, but the roles of just about everyone involved in the investigation smell to high heaven. The FBI scheme, the Attorney General's office and the prosecutor's one potatoe—two potatoe tactics, the leaks, and the longevity, all reek.

Not a single bribery-related case in Colcor has revealed that any crime had or would have taken place if the FBI hadn't instigated it.

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Hospital Organizations Join

Thirty-one leading hospital organizations in 10 states are forming a major network to put resources equivalent to a national system behind non-profit healthcare in the region.

"By linking up some of their own resources for improving healthcare delivery, and developing more on a central basis, they'll be able through SunHealth Network to offer communities and their non-profit hospitals the scale, expertise, and back-up of a major hospital system," said Ben W. Latimer, SunHealth president.

SunHealth Network was formed jointly by Carolinas Hospital and Health Services, Inc. (CHHS), a corporation that manages non-profit hospitals and provides hospital support services in the Southeast, through which large non-profit hospitals in the region have shared support services for several years.

The new network typifies a growing trend in America's non-profit healthcare sector—cooperative links or "networking" among hospital systems, medical centers, and community hospitals to gain scale and benefits like access to hospital replacement capital, while preserving non-profit features and diversity in ownership that are believed to result in lower hospital costs and in services

that are more responsive to local needs", Latimer said. "Several such networks are emerging across the country; SunHealth will be one of the largest", he added.

The large hospitals and hospital organizations forming the network and serving as its resource institutions are located in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina,

Tennessee, and Virginia. CHHS, headquartered in Charlotte with regional offices in Columbia, Raleigh, and Atlanta, serves hospitals in some 15 states, including Chowan Hospital in Edenton.

"The founding organizations will develop and expand joint network programs operated centrally in such areas as the group purchasing of major medical equipment

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Cheerleader Camp To Be Held

CULLOWHEE—A four-day cheerleader camp will be held at Western Carolina University July 5-8, co-hosted by the university and the All-Star Cheerleader Conference of Kansas City, Mo.

The camp will be primarily for high school, middle school and junior high school cheerleaders. The girls will be trained in such areas as cheers, chants, pom pom routines, as well as pep rally planning, crowd control, fund raising and uniform selection.

This will be the first year that ASCC has held a camp at WCU. Cheerleaders, yell leaders and pom pom squads from several states are expected to attend. Squads may either stay in university hous-

ing and take meals at the WCU cafeteria or commute daily from home if they live nearby.

The ASCC conducts 112 camps nationwide with instructors from the University of Missouri, University of Pittsburgh, Hanover College, Henderson State University, Northwestern University, Kansas State, Texas Tech, Ohio University and the University of Wisconsin.

Persons interested in the camp may obtain additional information either from the ASCC national program director at 819 Broadway, 7th Floor, Kansas City, Mo. 64105 or the WCU division of continuing education in Cullowhee.

Ryans Grove Baptist Celebrates Pastor's 2nd Anniversary

The Ryans Grove Baptist Church will be celebrating its pastor, the Rev. Calvin Whedbee's second anniversary on Sunday, June 26, 1983 beginning at 11:00.

Special musical guests for the anniversary will include: Hallelujah Gospel Singers of Edenton, N.C.; Trinity

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