

House accounts of the meeting are full of stonewalls and half-truths. If Mr. Clinton agreed then to raise money by means he recognized as illegal, he would be party to a criminal conspiracy. This is what we need an independent counsel to investigate.

Under the Independent Counsel Statute, the Attorney General's 30-day review is followed by a "preliminary investigation" of up to 90 days, after which Ms. Reno could petition a special judicial panel for a counsel if there are "reasonable grounds." The Attorney General plays a large role in defining the independent counsel's prosecutorial jurisdiction. Whether Justice can somehow maintain a bright line between Al Gore and Bill Clinton here is open to much doubt. What both men appear to share is John Huang and his enterprises.

Thanks to Senator Fred Thompson's hearings, we know Mr. Huang was the key mover in the Hsi Lai Temple event, just one example of the deeds carried out on Mr. Clinton's behalf. The temple scam began around March 15, 1996, when Mr. Huang and fund-raiser Maria Hsia escorted the temple head, Venerable Master Hsing Yun, to a 10-minute meeting with Mr. Gore. Mr. Huang followed up with an April 11 memo discussing a "fund raising lunch." Meanwhile, a National Security Council aide had warned Mr. Gore's deputy chief of staff to take "great caution" with the event, presumably because of Chinese sensitivities to Vice Presidential utterances before the Taiwan-based organization. When the fund-raiser came up \$55,000 short of its goal, the Buddhist nuns testified last week, Mr. Huang initiated what clearly appears to be the laundering of 11 checks for \$5,000 each through temple adherents.

Meanwhile, even as more dots get connected, elements of the media have undertaken to exonerate China. "No smoking gun" to show a Chinese connection has become not a "shred of evidence," according to David Rosenbaum of the New York Times. John Judis in the September 22 New Republic called Mr. Thompson's inquiry into a China connection "a disastrous blunder."

But mounds of pretty compelling circumstantial evidence now exist that China connections played a role. Presidential money pal Charlie Trie has fled to Beijing. His patron, Macau-based Ng Lap Seng, has been linked by the FBI to some \$900,000 in funds wired to Mr. Trie from abroad; Mr. Ng has significant business interests in China and is a member of one of its rubber stamp provincial advisory boards.

The Riadys' Lippo Group, former employers of John Huang and longtime allies of the Clintons, have extensive interests in China, with a piece of that pie in the hands of Arkansas' Joseph Giroir. While Mr. Giroir was attempting to broker business deals for Lippo in China and the U.S., his Arkansas associate, former White House aide Mark Middleton, was in Taipei, allegedly shaking down public officials for campaign donations as tensions with China mounted and the Seventh Fleet steamed for the Taiwan Strait. Of course, everybody has now been lawyered up, issued denials and fled to the Fifth Amendment.

Whatever Al Gore's legal exposure in this affair, he shouldn't be left to take the fall for someone else. We don't for a minute believe all this stuff was born in the office of the Vice President. Janet Reno shouldn't be allowed to pursue an independent counsel investigation that ignores the possibility of a conspiracy directed out of the Oval Office.

TRIBUTE TO ANGENETTE MARTIN

HON. NANCY PELOSI

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Ms. PELOSI. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of Angenette "Angie" Martin who died August 31 after a courageous battle with cancer. This past Saturday, September 6, in San Anselmo, CA, her family and friends gathered together to celebrate her life. She was remembered with tears and laughter, and I was honored to speak at this memorial on behalf of many of my colleagues in both the House and Senate who knew Angie.

Angie Martin's entire professional career was reflected in her profound commitment to citizen action and participation in advocating for progressive social issues and candidates. Her incredible energy and passion for her work are what set her apart and made Angie the best of the best.

My thoughts and prayers are with her husband, Gene Eidenberg, and daughters, Danielle and Elizabeth. I know my colleagues join with me in tribute to this remarkable woman who showed so many of us how to live well and with dignity.

The obituary which follows describes many of Angie's achievements and her important contributions on behalf of social issues confronting our society.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle, Sept. 2, 1997]

ANGENETTE MARTIN

Angenette "Angie" Martin, a founding partner in the Mill Valley-based Martin & Glantz, a social issues organizing and media strategies firm, died Sunday in Sausalito. Ms. Martin, 50, had been battling breast cancer for more than five years.

She pioneered grass-roots organizing techniques in the early 1970s when she ran field operations for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, Ralph Nader's first statewide organizing effort. There she created the first ever "citizens lobby." The CCAG, which influenced many environmental and consumer issues, quickly became a model for grass-roots and political campaigns nationwide.

During the 1970s and early '80s, she was in tremendous demand as a political organizer, strategist and campaign manager. She worked to improve conditions for migrant workers in New York state and ran several successful congressional and gubernatorial campaigns. She ran several states for Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign, as well as the campaign's convention activities.

In 1981, she was named director of candidate services for the Democratic National Committee. In 1982, she became political director for Walter Mondale's political action committee and a year later, field director for his presidential campaign.

With a reputation as one of the nation's most innovative and sophisticated organizers, in 1985 she founded Martin & Glantz with Gina Glantz. In addition to their Mill Valley headquarters, the firm also has an office in Arlington, Va.

As a partner at Martin & Glantz, she shaped campaigns on a variety of social issues, including organizing the highly successful 1986 "Hands Across America" event that raised national consciousness of hunger and homelessness. She created effective grass-roots communications programs for the National Cable Television Association,

managed California-based child safety and educational reform campaigns and ran a multiyear attempt to strengthen community leadership for the American Association of Retired Persons.

She was born Nov. 8, 1946, in Hartford, Conn. In 1968, she graduated from Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in sociology. After college, she spent two years as a VISTA volunteer.

Ms. Martin is survived by her husband, Eugene Eidenberg; her mother, Angenette Vail Martin, of Hartford, Conn.; brothers Erie Martin, Jr., of Albany, Ga., and Steve T. Martin of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; and her stepchildren, Elizabeth Eidenberg of Los Angeles and Danielle Eidenberg Noppe of Seattle.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gina Glantz.

TRIBUTE TO CUSTOMS SENIOR INSPECTOR VIRGINIA C. RODRIGUEZ

HON. SOLOMON P. ORTIZ

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Mr. ORTIZ. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a very special law enforcement agent, who, by virtue of her quick-thinking and intuition, captured one of the most-wanted robbers in the United States and recovered a portion of the biggest heist in U.S. history.

As a former law enforcement officer myself, I have a unique understanding of the difficulties facing peace officers. I also know how important it is for law enforcement officers to follow their instincts. On August 30, 1997, customs senior inspector, Virginia C. Rodriguez, was spot checking passengers coming across the border, and her intuition told her that something just wasn't right about passenger Phillip Johnson traveling from Matamoros, Mexico, to Brownsville, TX.

Upon closer questioning, Johnson remained calm, but this law enforcement officer just felt like something was not right about this guy. So she went through his luggage and came across \$10,000 and several fake identification cards with various aliases. The agents at the port of entry soon realized that the quick work and level head of Ms. Rodriguez had snagged the man who pulled off the biggest robbery in U.S. history.

Phillip should have stayed in Mexico. Ms. Rodriguez, a former Border Patrol agent, represents the very finest in the law enforcement tradition. She used all her skills, including the most important, intuition, to go above and beyond the call of duty.

I ask my colleagues to join me in commending and thanking this outstanding law enforcement agent who lives in Harlingen, TX.

FOXBORO SUMMER PROGRAM DOES FIRST RATE JOB

HON. BARNEY FRANK

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Mr. FRANK of Massachusetts. Mr. Speaker, during the congressional recess I visited a work site in the town of Foxboro MA where

the town human services program was employing young people through the JTPA program. The material I have included here describes the program. This was a chance for young people from the town to get a variety of work experiences in both profit and nonprofit entities. I visited an elderly center where I was delighted to see the young people and the older citizens who were using the center interacting in a very positive way. This is an excellent example of a creative use of Federal programs in a way that benefits both the direct participants, and other citizens who gain from their work. I believe that examples such as this of a good use of Federal programs are very instructive and I therefore ask that this material be printed here so that others may benefit from the experience of this first rate program in Foxboro.

[From the Foxboro Reporter, July 24, 1997]

WORK IT OUT: YOUTH PROGRAM IS NOW
OFFERING JOB EXPERIENCE
(By James Loewenstein)

Several town departments and local agencies are getting some helping hands from Foxboro teenagers this summer.

The youngsters are waxing fire engines for the fire department, answering phones for Foxboro Human Services, and serving as aides at a day care center at St. Mark's Church. Others are doing gardening at the Doolittle Home or helping clean out storage rooms at the Council on Aging.

The 20 teenagers who are helping out are learning job skills and collecting a government-funded paycheck under the Foxboro Human Services' newly revamped summer youth program.

While the program has existed in Foxboro for 11 years, this is the first year that participants have had to work at a job site, according to Valerie McKenney, executive director of both the program and Foxboro Human Services.

"The program is radically different from before," said Bill Breen, one of the staff members who run the program.

Students spend 2½ hours in the morning at their job site, and another 2½ hours in the afternoon at the Ahern Middle School where they learn math and reading and are coached on ways to improve their job performance, said Breen, who teaches the students job and career skills.

The students are "at-risk kids," said Breen, who works during the school year as a Spanish teacher in Taunton.

"We want them to stay in high school and give them good work habits," he said.

In the past, the students spent more time in class. However, the federal government, which funds the program, required that it be changed, said Breen's wife, Rosanne, who directs the program in Foxboro.

"They wanted the kids to do work and see what it's like," said Bill Breen.

Students are still paid for their efforts, earning \$131 a week, said Rosanne Breen. Those funds ultimately come from the federal government, said McKenney.

Now that the program includes a work component, the students "feel like they are earning their money," said Donna Breen.

The students are in the 8th, 9th, or 10th grades, said Bill Breen, adding that this is typically their first job experience.

As part of their afternoon session, the students are given coaching on good job habits and social skills on the job, Rosanne Breen said.

Some students in the program say it keeps them occupied and out of trouble.

"If I have nothing to do [during the summer], I always get yelled at," said Kevin Thomas, an eighth-grader.

Students say the program has also taught them good work habits.

Mike Robitaille, a ninth-grader, said he has learned "to be respectful to people you're working for."

And Lisa Kinney, an eighth-grader, said she has learned the importance of getting to work on time.

The five-week program is funded by a \$10,600 grant under the Job Training Partnership Act, said Bill Breen.

While the revamped program has been in effect in Foxboro only since July 14, "It seems to be working out really well," said Bill Breen. "Their employers have been very happy with what's going on," he said.

"A lot of the jobs are things the staff can't get to during the course of the year," he said. And some jobs, such as answering phones, "frees up staff [in the host departments or agencies] to do other things," he said.

McKenney said she is disappointed that due to the on-the-job component there is not enough time to offer as many classes for the students as in the past.

"It was an important part of the program," she said.

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FOXBOROUGH HUMAN SERVICES,
Foxborough, MA.

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Foxboro School Department, John J. Ahern Middle School, Vincent M. Igo Elementary School, Foxboro High School.

Each job site supervisor was asked to fill out a work progress report for each participant that had worked at the site. All were very pleased with the work done by the participants and asked to be included in next year's summer programs.

This year we stressed the following SCANS: Working on teams, Teaching others, Serving customers, Working well with people, Interpreting and Communicating, Using a Computer to process information, Making good decisions, Allocating Time, Practical application on job site, Integrated learning of arithmetic operations, Reading comprehension using Cloze passages.

The two person team approach worked well. It gave the participants the security of having a partner who could help them learn the job when they came to the site for the first time. It also was a manageable number of students for the busy job site supervisors to work with. The "teaching others" aspect took some stress off of the on site supervisors and helped the participants take on some responsibility of helping their partner learn "the ropes". Participants learned many invaluable lessons in serving the customers whether it be the little child in Day Care or the elderly resident at the retirement home. In their journals they shared the lessons they learned. One is that it is not always easy to work well with people. It takes patience and understanding to accomplish this consistently. The journal writing was used as a way for the participants to reflect on their morning's experience and discover what they learned and what advice they would give another participant who would work at the site. Using computers helped those students with communication deficits overcome them to relate their thoughts and ideas without concerns about the tedious writing process. The Career Exploration session provided a platform to explore the world of work and discuss good job skills and habits. For many participants this was their first experience of receiving a substantial paycheck. The managing and budgeting money gave them insight about the need for

sensible money management. The Career Opportunities Preference test that was given at the orientation was followed up during the summer program with locating, understanding and interpreting of information and documents regarding careers and jobs. In order to prepare participants for their jobs in the world of work proper interview skills were practiced in simulated interviews. The remedial Math/Reading session kept the participant's skills sharp so that transition from summer break back to school would be smooth and successful.

There were many positive results from this summer program. Several participants stated they wanted to go back to a job site during the year and volunteer their services. Participants grew in self confidence and self esteem taking pride in the work they had done. This made them feel confident and competent. The group seem to grow together as a result of having experienced success at the same job sites. Members could see their strengths and other's strengths working in various jobs. As the summer progressed participants became not only aware of intergenerational differences but also their similarities. They came to genuinely care about the people they served. Finally there was created a bond of service to the community in which the participants learned about how they can help make their town a little better place and the community learned that young people even at this early age can contribute in positive ways by helping the community.

Janet Pineault did her customary excellent job with recruitment. We came to realize that the 14-15 year old age group was perfect for what we were trying to teach on the job site and in the classroom.

Our liaison Steve Rizzo did a superb job in supporting the program, its participants, and the director in many and various ways that helped make this a very successful summer. He was able to make himself so available that the participants came to think of him as a part of the Foxboro Summer Youth Program.

It has been a very busy summer, one in which all worked hard and felt a real sense of accomplishment. The low absentee rate attested to the participants' enthusiasm for the program. The sense that this was a job seemed more apparent to all and it is hoped that this experience will be of value when these participants enter the world of work. It was a great pleasure to continue to serve the youth of Foxborough and we look forward to working with Metro once again next year.

Best Regards,

ROSANNE M. BREEN,
Program Director.

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The following are excerpts from the journals of 12 participants in the program.

JULY 14-18, 1997

I am working at the Council on Aging building. I moved heavy boxes. Mary is a lady that works at the Council on Aging building. She is very nice. I also put hard plastic cups away. Before and after I work I write down the time on a daily time card that I come in and when I leave. There was a tin of tasty cookies on a table. I moved a heavy copier that was on wheels. I did some tiresome but easy sorting of papers. After I did that I taped paper and stuff together. I took a few breaks so I didn't get too tired. All the people there are nice to me. I moved boxes of light wicker baskets. I like working

there!! It's fun. I like working because now I can make a difference.

JULY 21–AUGUST 5

I've started working at the Igo school moving boxes to different floors. I got a little tired. The best thing to do when you get tired is to take it easy don't rush to get things done. Work may be fun one day and dull the next but if you work the time will pass more quickly. I rummaged through boxes looking for books and other school supplies. Then I went in the elevator to get empty boxes to throw away on different floors. I can't wait to work again. I'm learning so much. Some times it's easy but not boring. Now I know how much work goes into cleaning schools. I used a vacuum to clean the rugs in the class room. By the time I got to the last class the vacuum broke down so I had to find a better one. If you're not sure what to do next or how to do something you should ask someone.

AUGUST 6, 1997

I work at a food stand this week and next. I moved big watermelons and left them on a table. Then I took bags of corn and propped them against the same table. One lady came over and said she wanted to buy some corn so I put some corn in a bag for her. You have to be careful not to hurt yourself when you move some thing. Then I picked cucumbers. It is easy. When picking cucumbers make sure they're ready to be picked.

JULY 30, 1997

Today at the Human Services Valerie told me to sort out forms and then copy numbers from the forms onto a piece of paper. During the job I found a couple mistakes. That was cool. I answered phones and they all said I was really professional how I did it and that I am a natural and that I would be a really good secretary. One person called and asked for Lorraine Garland. Because I worked with her last week I knew that she worked at the Council on Aging when I looked up in the rolodex the phone number there and asked Barbara and Valerie and they were both very impressed that was probably the best part of the day for me. It got a little busy in there today but I could handle it. Today I liked the job. It wasn't bad at all.

JULY 31, 1997

Today at the Human Services I started by stamping booklets. When I finished that I copied License numbers and Social Security numbers onto a piece of paper. It was—well what can I say—OK. When I was finished Valerie had no more projects for me to do. So she suggested for me to read the Foxboro Reporter in between calls.

JULY 25, 1997

Today I worked at the other side of Foxboro Human Services. I helped crystal put papers into folders and label them. It was a slow and boring day for me. Also today the day care side of Foxboro Human Services was not open. They had the day off so there was not much to do today. It was easy. We also had a break for 15 minutes. Over all the two weeks I've been here I enjoyed this experience because I liked the people I worked

with and the job that I did. One part I didn't like doing was answering the phones because they hardly ever rang. I learned that when I look for a job that I should get one that involves working with people because I like working with people and not things. If you are working on the day care side of the Foxboro Human Services you should act polite to the seniors and they will appreciate you. If you are on the opposite side then do all your work and don't make any messes and ask your supervisor if they have any jobs's for you to do and also be polite to everyone there.

JULY 25, 1997

Today I walked to the Day Care. The children had popcorn for snack and I poured the children some juice. I work with the little children. They played while other children did a craft. The craft was to write how old they were. Then they colored in the parts of the flower and glued the piece to the yellow paper. After that when the children left the room I started to clean the tables. Then I went to the movie room and watched Bambi. One child had to go to the bathroom, but I know he was wearing a diaper because he had bottom overalls and I was right. I learned a lot this week in this Day Care. How they get the toys for the children to play with? The toy are donations or raised money. If I could give advice to someone who would take my place I would tell them the children's names and what they would be basically doing at work.

JULY 15, 1997

The first day we cleaned rooms on the first floor. It wasn't that tiring. When the day started we had to stack containers of water in the shower. That took just about a little more than thirty minutes. The rest of the day we cleaned the building. After that the day was over. It was a very quick and good first day.

JULY 16, 1997

Today wasn't as fast as the first day. We had to clean the entire 2nd floor. The job took the whole day. Finally at about 10:30 we took our break. Our break lasted fifteen minutes. This day was without doubt a long day.

JULY 17, 1997

Today was the most exciting day so far. We had a move a room downstairs to an empty room on the third floor. We were able to use the elevators again. It was fun to move all the furniture, because I got to ride the cart that carries the furniture up. It went by fast for me. I left early today (11:15) to go to the hospital for an appointment.

JULY 22, 1997

Today at the Doolittle home I learned the correct way to file folders of the people that live at the home. I played catch with some people there. I think that the skills that I learned this summer will help me better understand what older people do in a nursing home. It was fun. I wish I could stay there for the rest of the weeks of the program.

JULY 23, 1997

Today was my last day at the Doolittle Home. We did small chores for an hour but

then there was nothing else to do. We watched The Rosie O'Donnell for a half an hour. My advice is to have fun because it is a blast. I wish that I was staying there for the rest of the program. The people I met there helped me and I appreciate it.

JULY 25, 1997

Today at the produce stand we picked the beans and other veggies for an hour. Then we put out two bags of corn. After we did that we sat for a half hour. Today we learned how to pick plants the right way. It wasn't as bad as yesterday. Yesterday it was 95 degrees out and we were out in the field for the whole time we were there. Mr. Breen came to video tape us. It was very weird having someone tape us. I love the outdoors, so I like my job site now. The difference between this job and the Doolittle is at the Doolittle it was mostly having to help and entertain people. At the produce stand we just pick and put out veggies.

JULY 29, 1997

They sent me upstairs at the Doolittle and I went to the second floor. I was upstairs where the nurses and residents are. We spent some time talking to the older people. We went to visit the residents when the fire alarm went off and scared some of the people. We told them not to be scared because there were people there working on the wires.

JULY 22, 1997

Today in Kindergarten Donovan Kiddy Kare I worked with the other group of kids who are in pre-kindergarten. First thing in the morning I prepared their snacks. After I made their snacks I cleaned the tables with bleach. Then I swept the floor. After that we all went outside to play. First I played monster and all the kids wanted to eat me. Then, after I pushed some of the kids on the swings, the kids were happy. They were saying that I was the greatest. Then after being outside for a half of an hour we went inside to watch a movie, but I had to go home so I only got to see half an hour of the movie. I really like this job but I feel bad because this is my last week. I had a real good time, I really liked working with the kids at Kiddie Kare. Who knows it could turn out to be one of my goals. I really enjoyed this job and I had a lot of fun.

JULY 25, 1997

Today at the Kennedy Kiddy Kare as soon as I got there and all the kids were eating popcorn already. After that Kristen sent the kids to play a game called rainy. Rainy is a day that they all went to the bathroom then they would go up to the calendar to say all the days of the month and to figure out the date and the weather. Today was my last day at the Day Care center, I felt very sad that I had to leave. After the summer is over, I will probably get an application to get a job at the daycare after school. Working at the day care was a good experience for me. I learned a lot of stuff about being a teacher

and I also remembered about my childhood. Next week I will start working at the fire department. Let's see if I like it as much as I liked the day care. I consider myself like a person who feels comfortable working with kids. They make me happy even if I am having a bad day. I wouldn't like to work at a fire department, but, then again, I would like to experience what it is like working at a fire department.

JULY 25, 1997

Today when I arrived at the Fire Dept. I went to the chief's office and went through all his paper work. I threw away what he didn't want and put the rest in order. Mr. Haley was the fireman that told us what jobs

to do and also what not to do. Mr. Haley went out on a fire call. One thing that you should always keep in mind is you should always be willing to work even if you don't like it. You can't be shy in this line of work. People always enjoy having you around if you're friendly. You can do stuff on your own and do your very best in every thing you do. The fire station is my favorite job.

JULY 18, 1997

Today we went back over our work and scraped the glue off the tables on the third floor. While we worked we listened to music and I was entertained by the boys dancing while we all worked. We didn't take many breaks although we were told to slow down

many times. We finished early but went over our work. We all worked hard and put our best effort into our job. One thing I think I need to learn is how to keep a slow pace and not work myself too hard.

JULY 25, 1997

Today it rained so we worked under the tent. We helped unload the van and we helped open the stand. If it is rainy weather when you're working, bring a jacket. I was extremely cold and frozen. It was busy as far as the number of people who came to buy produce. We saw deer and other birds. I was relieved when it rained. I like to work with people but working at the farm stand is something I don't want to do again.