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BEFORE THE FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

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Democratic Party of Illinois)
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MUR # 5127

COMPLAINT

On behalf of the Republican Party of Illinois, I am filing this complaint pursuant to 2 U.S.C. § 437(g)(a)(1) against the Democratic Party of Illinois for the acceptance of prohibited contributions from the State of Illinois. Specifically, the State of Illinois is paying the salary of the Executive Director of the Democratic Party of Illinois, Timothy Mapes. Mr. Mapes also happens to be the Chief of Staff of the Speaker of the House, Michael J. Madigan. Thus, the State of Illinois is paying for Mr. Mapes to be the Democratic Party of Illinois Executive Director. This constitutes a violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

THE FACTS

It is commonly known that Timothy Mapes is the Executive Director of the Democratic Party of Illinois. Yet, in reviewing the reports filed by the Democratic Party of Illinois for the past three years there is only one mention of Timothy Mapes having received a payroll check from the Democratic Party of Illinois. That was in October 1998 in the amount of \$2,773.36. (See Attachment 1). We can find no other reference to Timothy Mapes in the 1998, 1999, or 2000 reports of the Democratic Party of Illinois.¹

¹ The Democratic Party of Illinois has been very active in this same time frame. In 1998, the Democratic Party of Illinois raised \$1,573,283.74 in hard dollars. In 1999, the

Why? Because the State of Illinois is paying Mr. Mapes salary as the Democratic Party's Executive Director with the consent of House Speaker Michael Madigan. Assuming a biweekly salary of \$2,773.36 as shown on that one report, this means the State is contributing at least \$72,000 to the Democratic Party of Illinois each year. This translates into an excessive contribution by the state each and every year for the past three years to the Democratic Party of Illinois.

THE LAW

The Federal Election Campaign Act ("Act") states that no person shall make contributions to any political committee, such as the Democratic Party of Illinois, in excess of \$5,000 per calendar year. See 2 U.S.C. § 441a(a)(1)(C).

Furthermore, the term "contribution" includes "the payment by any person of the compensation for the personal services of another person which are rendered to a political committee without charge for any purpose." 2 U.S.C. § 431(8)(A)(ii).

Finally, under the Federal Election Campaign Act, a "person" is defined as "an individual, partnership, committee, association, corporation, labor organization, or any other organization or group of persons, but such term does not include the Federal Government or any authority of the Federal Government." 2 U.S.C. § 431(11) As recently as last year, the Federal Election Commission reaffirmed that it has "not extended this exclusion [granted to the Federal Government] to State governments or

Democratic Party raised \$451,320.09 in hard dollars, and through September 30, 2000, the Democratic Party has raised \$2,777,014.89 in hard dollars. The soft dollars raised by the Party exceeds its hard dollar fundraising. The Democratic Party cannot credible argue that it has done this without a full time Executive Director.

their instrumentalities." Federal Election Commission Advisory Opinion 1999-7, Fed. Election Camp. Fin. Guide (CCH) ¶ 6287 (1999). Thus, States are considered persons under the Act and are subject to the \$5,000 contribution limit (unless the State is incorporated in which case it is prohibited from making a contribution in connection with a federal election. See 2 U.S.C. § 441b),.

DISCUSSION

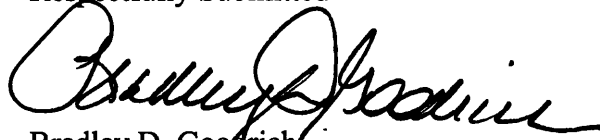
Based on the law, the State of Illinois is considered a person for the purposes of making a contribution to a federal political committee. Thus, the State of Illinois may only contribute \$5,000 to the Democratic Party of Illinois per calendar year. By paying the salary of the Democratic Party of Illinois Executive Director, the state has made a contribution to the Party as explicitly defined in the Act. The value of that salary to the Democratic Party of Illinois is more than \$5,000. Thus, the State of Illinois has made a prohibited contribution to the Party and the Party has accepted that contribution.

Indeed, on at least two occasions the Federal Election Commission has required a federal candidate committee to reimburse a State government for the use of State transportation so that the State would not make a prohibited contribution to the candidate. See Federal Election Commission Advisory Opinions 1992-34, Fed. Election Camp. Fin. Guide (CCH) ¶ 6069 (1992) and 1984-48, Fed. Election Camp. Fin. Guide (CCH) ¶ 5789 (1984). This situation is no different. The Democratic Party of Illinois should have been paying Mr. Mapes salary as its Executive Director. Not doing so, and allowing the State of Illinois to pay his salary in excess of \$5,000 per calendar year is a violation of the law.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

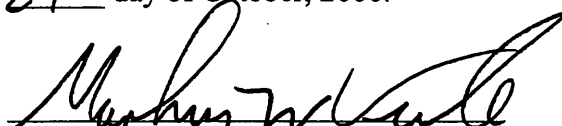
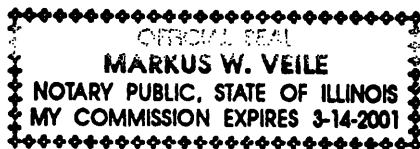
The FEC should conduct a thorough and immediate investigation of the Democratic Party of Illinois and find that the Party has violated 2 U.S.C. § 441a of the Federal Election Campaign Act. The FEC should take all appropriate steps to stop this activity and assess an appropriate civil penalty in this matter.

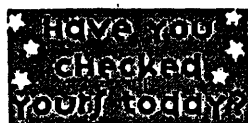
Respectfully Submitted



Bradley D. Goodrich
Executive Director

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
24th day of October, 2000.


My Commission expires.



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Gore express gets Illinois riders

May 18, 2000

BY LYNN SWEET WASHINGTON BUREAU

When Rep. Bobby Rush (D-Ill.) ran into Al Gore's campaign chairman, Donna Brazile, on Sunday at the Million Mom March in Washington, he told her that John H. Stroger Jr. ought to be a Gore co-chairman in Illinois.

Brazile said she would take Rush's plea for Stroger, the Cook County Board president, back to the Gore headquarters in Tennessee. Rush sent the same message Wednesday from Washington when he talked to Chicago-based national political consultant Peter Giangreco, who is representing the Gore campaign in Illinois.

Stroger, who runs the 8th Ward on the South Side, helped Rush crush two opponents in the March Illinois primary for the 1st Congressional District. Rush wants Stroger to be "in a pivotal leadership role . . . to be a physical, public leader in the 2000 campaign."

But the Rush push is illustrative of how Illinois Democrats are angling for seats at the table--and a say in how the money is spread around--as the drive for the vice president takes shape in Illinois, a must-win state if Democrats are to keep the White House.

An important agreement between Illinois Democrats and the Democratic National Committee in Washington--concerning who controls the millions of dollars that will be flowing to Illinois on behalf of Gore's White House bid--has yet to be brokered.

"I think this time it will be nice and simple and we won't have any problem," said Michael J. Madigan, who is the state House speaker and the chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party. He's referring to intramural wrangling that has taken place in prior years over who holds the purse strings for what is called the "Coordinated Campaign," the multimillion-dollar entity created to knit

files.

www.suntimes.com

together Democratic state and federal election operations.

Election 2000 is different in Illinois this time around because there are no Senate or gubernatorial contests; the main event is Gore vs. Bush.

"Excuse my ego," said Madigan, who met Tuesday with Giangreco to map Gore strategy. "But I'm there and we will work everything out."

The rap on Madigan is that he is too focused on keeping his House majority, and the worry is he will drain money and volunteers from the presidential contest to the House races. For example, Madigan said, the executive director of the state party is Tim Mapes--who also is on the state payroll as Madigan's full-time House chief of staff.

Margaret Blackshere, the president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, which is running a Labor 2000 election organization, called Giangreco Tuesday. "I said, 'Where is labor?' " said Blackshere, a DNC member.

After talking with Giangreco, "I am more comfortable the Gore campaign will guide political activity in Illinois," she said.

Madigan met May 4 in Chicago--before a Gore DNC fund-raiser--with DNC national chairman Joe Andrew and Michael Whouley, who is calling the shots for Gore at the DNC. Madigan said he advised them that "they ought to spend time on registering Democratically inclined voters" and get-out-the-vote efforts.

So far, neither Bush nor Gore has been running TV spots bankrolled with the much-criticized "soft money" raised outside of federal election regulations and laundered through state parties. But a Gore ad blitz soon may be launched, Madigan said: "They want to start early."

Meanwhile, Rush will get what he wants. "He's in," Giangreco said of Stroger. Same for Blackshere.

Said Andrew, "People are not fleeing the ship. They are trying to get on it. . . . That is the demonstration of a strong campaign."

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Chicago Daily Herald

August 18, 2000, Friday, Cook/DuPage/Fox Valley/Lake/McHenry

SECTION: News; Pg. 10

LENGTH: 595 words

HEADLINE: Diversity issue threatens unity of state Democrats

BYLINE: Chris Fusco and John Patterson Daily Herald Staff Writers

BODY:

LOS ANGELES - Al Gore's pledge to fight for working families scored points with Illinois delegates Thursday night, but a diversity tussle left questions about whether state Democrats will return home unified.

While delegates sang "We Are Family" less than three hours before Gore's speech, two of them earlier complained about three white men - Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, Sen. Dick Durbin and Congressman Lane Evans - representing Illinois during the presidential nomination roll-call late Wednesday.

Upset that no women or minorities were speaking, Chicago Congressman Luis Gutierrez threatened to abstain from casting one of the state's 189 delegate votes for Gore. National party leaders don't appreciate such moves because they show a lack of unity. Gutierrez changed his mind after a talk with Durbin and Gore campaign leaders, who pledged to address his concerns. But Gutierrez, who is Hispanic, and black Chicago Congressman Bobby Rush were upset the situation had to get that far.

"I think that moment is indicative of whether the Democratic Party of Illinois can do better in terms of demonstrating its diversity," Gutierrez said. "Look, everybody isn't included in this campaign."

Daley disagreed. The speakers struck a geographic balance between city, and central and western Illinois, he said. Furthermore, the party wanted to promote Congressman Evans because he is in a tight race.

"We had Bobby Rush there, Emil Jones and John Stroger," said Daley, noting all three black party leaders were surrounding him during the roll-call speech. "We had all the congressmen in the first row. The first row! Not the second, not the third. ... I'm sorry."

Rush, however, claims he wasn't asked to move into that position. The Democratic Party, he said, needs to show it's diverse to get out the minority vote in the fall.

Steve Brown, spokesman for party chairman and House Speaker Michael Madigan, said the delegation is quite diverse. Blacks comprise 26 percent of the delegates, Hispanics are 11 percent, and Asians account for 4 percent. Whites make up the remaining 59 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who addressed Thursday's delegate breakfast, wasn't surprised by the tiff. He attributed it partly to Gutierrez and Rush wanting to make sure minorities take on more leadership roles within the party.

Jackson plans to host a unity conference next week to differentiate Gore from Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee.

"There will always be these intramural struggles to get proper placing and fairness," Jackson said. "I intend to challenge our team to close ranks. ... There are disagreements, but we must now note that intramural season is now over. It's Super Bowl time."

Indeed, the convention floor looked like a Super Bowl victory celebration when Gore took the stage. Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's normally staid chief of staff, Tim Mapes, was batting beach balls as delegates

danced up a storm.

"(The speech) sounds good to me. He's right on target," said Vickie McNamara, a delegate from Arlington Heights. Gore's message, she said, clearly defined him as the best candidate for education.

Gore's words also stressed the economic success of the last eight years and promised "the best is yet to come," said state Sen. Terry Link of Vernon Hills. The crowd's reception for Gore was every bit as spirited as it was for the Clinton-Gore team in 1996, Link said. He also noted Gore spoke smoothly, which should help him shed his reputation as a stiff, robotic politician.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: August 24, 2000

Chicago Sun-Times

August 14, 2000, MONDAY, Late Sports Final Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 7

LENGTH: 336 words

HEADLINE: Big Tobacco covers part of state tab

SOURCE: SUN-TIMES WASHINGTON BUREAU

BYLINE: BY LYNN SWEET

DATELINE: LOS ANGELES

BODY:

In a split with the national party, Illinois state Democrats are taking money from a tobacco company to help underwrite costs of entertaining delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Philip Morris -- the parent of Kraft Foods, based in north suburban Glenview -- is one of 17 corporate, union or political bankrollers for Illinois contingent parties.

"They offered to help participate in funding some of the activities related to the convention, and we did not turn anyone away," said Steve Brown, spokesman for Michael J. Madigan, the Illinois House speaker and chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party.

President Clinton has led an anti-tobacco crusade, and the Democratic platform has planks in it calling for increased efforts to reduce teen smoking.

The Los Angeles Host Committee is not accepting money from tobacco companies or their subsidies, and the Democratic National Committee has the same policy.

"State parties are free to determine their own policies," said DNC spokesman Rick Hess.

Madigan, Brown and Tim Mapes, who is Madigan's top government and political aide, all said they had no idea how much money Morris was contributing.

Illinois delegates began arriving over the weekend, with a party thrown Sunday night at the Los Angeles County Art Museum. Afterward, Mayor Daley was feted at a more exclusive event at Morton's paid for by the La Salle Street exchanges.

Despite being a battleground state and home to Gore campaign chairman William Daley, Illinois pulled the inconveniently located Burbank Hilton. Mayor Daley opted instead to install his family at a plush Beverly Hills hotel.

With no suspense over the nominee, the Democratic convention, like the Republican one, is being used as a backdrop for scores of fund-raising events

and the wining and dining of government officials by special interests.

Union Pacific railroad is throwing a reception for Madigan; Mayor Daley is also being feted at a reception paid for by R.R. Donnelley, the printing company.

GRAPHIC: See related stories pages 1, 6-7.

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: August 18, 2000

Chicago Lawyer

January, 2000

SECTION: ELECTION; Pg. 10

LENGTH: 1150 words

HEADLINE: Filing day in Springfield

BYLINE: MARK SCHAUERTE

BODY:

William Cousins Jr. stood in line outside the State Board of Elections office in Springfield, toting a black suitcase of nominating petitions for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Cousins, a 1st District Appellate Court Justice, was among more than 300 people lined up early the morning of Dec. 13 to file petitions for the March 21 primary to nominate candidates for judge, the state Legislature, and Congress.

Some candidates came themselves; others sent proxies.

I've always come down myself, so this is a pattern," said Cousins, a former Chicago alderman and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Supreme Court in 1990.

The queue began forming the night before. By morning, it wound north along Spring Street for half a block.

Those in line by 8 a.m. qualified for a lottery to determine the top ballot position for contested races.

2d District Appellate Court Justice Robert R. Thomas, seeking the Republican nomination for the Illinois Supreme Court from the 2d District, arrived around dawn in a white Ford Navistar adorned with campaign slogans.

One of his primary opponents, Supreme Court Justice S. Louis Rathje, followed Thomas in line, carrying his petitions in a Priority Mail package.

Rathje joined the high court in January 1999. Appointed to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice John L. Nickels, Rathje must run for election to obtain a full, 10-year term.

Michael L. McGrath, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to fill the vacancy of Sheila M. Murphy on Cook County Circuit Court, staked out the third spot in line at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Bedecked in a black stocking cap, black gloves and a black and red down parka, McGrath spent the night snuggling under a plaid blanket while he sat on a metal folding chair.

I did it because a lot of people helped me when they went out in the cold and knocked on doors and stuff," said McGrath, a solo practitioner and former Cook County assistant state's attorney. It wasn't bad because I had long underwear and stuff."

Loretta Eadie-Daniels, a Cook County assistant state's attorney in the Civil Division, arrived before dawn Dec. 13.

Some candidates stayed in their coats and scarves. Strangers chatted, asking others what office they sought.

The line snaked from the lobby through a hallway into a holding room, replete with a roped-off queue to herd the candidates.

Joe McFadden, a State Board of Elections staffer, controlled the traffic flow to the next room, where two officials at a wooden table inspected the petitions and time-stamped them.

Next, Kim Matrisch, wearing a headset with a microphone, directed candidates to one of 13 computer terminals in the same room or upstairs, where candidates' names and offices were posted online. Michaelson said the immediacy of the postings was a first for Illinois.

Michaelson said more than 80 percent of candidates historically file during the first day. Even so, John Levin, who worked at a terminal, was prepared.

I had a bigger rush of people than this when I worked at Arby's," he said.

Karen G. Shields, a Cook County Circuit Court associate judge, filed to run for the Democratic nomination to fill the vacancy of Judge Albert Green. She arrived at 6 a.m. and finished before 9 a.m.

They put it together very nicely," said Shields. You see a lot of people in line you either know or that are filing. But I haven't had breakfast or coffee. I'm operating on nothing."

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Denise O'Malley, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the 1st District Appellate Court, brought a baby stroller to hold her pile of petitions.

All I did was push this through," O'Malley said as she was leaving. It was much more comfortable."

Meanwhile, after filing his petitions, Justice Cousins left with his wife, Hiroko. Proxies filed for two other Cook County Democratic hopefuls for the Supreme Court: Thomas R. Fitzgerald and Morton Zwick.

Tim Mapes, chief of staff for Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, filed for Fitzgerald, the slated candidate of the Democratic Party of Cook County. Fitzgerald is presiding judge of Cook County Circuit Court Criminal Division. Mapes also filed for the rest of the party's slate.

1st District Appellate Court Justice Zwick, who had oral arguments Dec. 13, sent a friend, Ira Maimon, to file for him.

It's too long of a ride," Zwick said. It's a ministerial act, and I thought my first obligation was to the court."

That first day saw no Republicans filing for Supreme Court from the heavily Democratic 1st District - and no Democrats filing for Supreme Court from the heavily Republican 2d District.

DuPage County Circuit Court Judge Bonnie M. Wheaton, running for the Republican nomination for the Illinois Supreme Court from the 2d District, sent Grace McKnight, her campaign manager.

She was in court this morning," McKnight said. She had to do her job. I'll do my job."

Rathje showed up himself to be sure his petitions were filed, not that I didn't trust others," he added.

I'd rather be doing it myself," said Thomas, one of Rathje's opponents. I don't want to put it on anybody else that they overslept or something."

Those who overslept or remained undecided had until Dec. 20 to file. Unless their name was Heiple.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 18, 2000

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The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

<=1> View Related Topics

March 21, 1999, Sunday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. 17

LENGTH: 1332 words

HEADLINE: 'Officially nonpartisan' city races? Don't believe it

SOURCE: Bernard Schoenburg is political columnist for The State Journal-Register.

BODY:

Don't look now, but partisan politics has made a big leap into races for Springfield City Council seats.

Ward 8 Ald. IRV SMITH, who happens to be Sangamon County Republican chairman, has sent precinct committeemen and other GOP officials a letter filled with strong language about the need to back candidates that pass muster with the party.

And STEVE BROWN, spokesman for House Speaker MICHAEL MADIGAN, said some people on the House Democratic staff "went about the task of organizing a field operation" to help Ward 6 candidate DAWN DEFRAITIES.

DeFraties said she was unaware of the help, except from a staffer, MARK MAHONEY, who lives in her precinct.

DeFraties' opponent, Republican RODERICK NUNN, said he's backed by a "bipartisan coalition," but he also has had help from GOP operatives in his campaign.

As we get started, let's remember that city races are officially nonpartisan.

But, says Smith in his GOP central committee newsletter, "it really works that way only for the mayor."

While Smith says he has yet to meet a candidate who doesn't want to make Springfield a better place to live, "unfortunately, we also know examples of community good being sacrificed to political motives."

"As I look at some of the current ward races, I see potential problems for the Republican Party, and all of downstate."

He notes that Madigan is Democratic state chairman, and says "his primary goal is retaining control of the House SJR ... He lost the 99th (House District) to RAYMOND POE, and the 100th to GWENN KLINGLER, and badly wants them back. What better place to look for a potential House candidate than the council, where Gwenn came from for us."

"That is why the House Democratic staff is out every waking hour supporting Democratic candidates for council. Mr. Madigan is not interested in bettering Springfield, he is looking to groom opponents for Raymond, Gwenn and (state Sen.) LARRY (BOMKE). I'm not making predictions; I'm reading minds. . . . I can see a ticket of (TOM) SELINGER for Senate, (CECILIA) TUMULTY for 99th and DeFraties for 100th, if each can win a council seat to spring from."

When he sees the names of those Democrats on signs in the yards of good Republicans, and hears of GOPers who attend their fund-raisers, he and other Republicans "begin to question their loyalty and allegiance," Smith wrote. "I am reminded of the old World War II adage, 'we have met the enemy, and he is us.' " (Actually, the quote comes from the old "Pogo" comic strip, written by Walt Kelly.)

Many of the Republicans who said last fall that Democrat JESSE WHITE, who went on to win the post of secretary of state, "would be an C-K guy to work for might be having second thoughts now," Smith wrote.

"Come on team, get your priorities straight! If you give it away now, it will be a long time getting it back . . . if ever."

Brown replied that Republicans "have attempted to use Mike Madigan as a bogeyman all over the state."

"It usually doesn't work, so we applaud their waste of resources," he said.

He said DeFraties is a "pretty exciting candidate," and Democrats should be expected to support Democrats in a free country.

In his letter, Smith said he thinks Mayor KAREN HASARA, a Republican, "does a great juggling act in doing the smooth and harmonious job she does."

"I constantly get critical questions from Republicans about why she has so many Democrats on the payroll and it's because she is non-partisan."

The "because" is underlined in the letter.

"Karen Hasara is a great mayor and it is wonderful that the Democrats realize it also," he said.

"If we are to continue on the path Karen and the current Council has set, it is essential that we re-elect TOM MADONIA, RAY ROWDEN, CHUCK REDPATH, BOB VOSE, SJR JUDY YEAGER and BRUCE STROM. We must give JEANNE BLACKMAN a full term and elect a talented newcomer, RODERICK NUNN. That is good politics, and good politics is good government."

Smith, who is unopposed in Ward 8, notes in the letter that he didn't always back Ward 7 Ald. Yeager. Republicans had another candidate in 1995 before Republican Yeager got in the race. But now, she's running against a Democrat, ALEX CASELLA.

Redpath is also a Democrat, but has forged alliances with Republicans.

For the record, none of the three aldermanic candidates mentioned by Smith as potential Statehouse candidates have expressed a desire to run for state office.

DeFraties, wife of Springfield Fire Capt. DAVE DeFRATIES, who lost a challenge to Klingler last fall, said Friday afternoon that the talk of her getting so much organized help was "bizarre" because she was unaware of such an effort.

"I'm currently labeling a mailing for myself, so if I have all of this help, I wish they'd come help right now," she said.

"I do not want to run for (the) state legislature," DeFraties added. "At this point I want to be the alderman."

Somehow, a list including many Madigan staffers, complete with a work schedule and precinct assignments, made it to my desk. There was also a phone polling schedule. Brown said he wasn't aware of the documents. He said nobody's taking leaves of absences to work on local races, but some staff members wanted to help.

There was also a letter, dated Wednesday, from more than a dozen Democratic secretaries to House Democratic chief of staff TIM MAPES, saying they were willing to volunteer for telephone polling to help maintain a Democratic majority in the House.

However, the secretaries wrote, "At this time, we cannot and will not volunteer our time to help someone who is running for alderman for the city of Springfield, or any office other than the Illinois House . . . and feel that it is unfair for you to assume that we would."

Brown indicated no one is being coerced to help in the local races.

"When we ask people to volunteer, we ask people to volunteer," he said. He said he knew of some people working for DeFraties, but not for other

DeFraties will also benefit from a Tuesday fund-raiser at the Feed Store restaurant hosted by state Rep. LOU LANG, SJR D-Skokie. He is, of course, part

of Madigan's caucus.

DeFraties said she's known Lang since she worked for the Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois.

Lang asked what he could do to help, and DeFraties said he could put on a fund-raiser.

"I'm proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with anyone with Lou Lang's voting record on issues important to working men and women," DeFraties said.

A list of Republican officials or campaign workers, some with experience in high-profile cases, has also made it to my desk. It lists several aldermanic candidates. Among their supposed helpers are BRIAN SCHACKMANN and RON RIGGLE. Smith has said he asked Schackmann to find helpers for some aldermanic candidates. Riggle was a campaign manager for former Mayor MIKE HOUSTON.

Nunn, as one example, says he's had discussions with Schackmann and Riggle, but is supported by both Democrats and Republicans. And his campaign manager is PHIL CHILES -- not somebody on that list.

Tumulty said she's not aware of any help from Madigan's staff in her campaign against Vose, the incumbent in Ward 5.

"I'd love to have them, if they want to," she said.

As for a legislative seat, she said, "I'm very flattered that Irv thinks I'm qualified to do that," but "I have no ambitions for higher offices. I'm concerned about the people of Ward 5."

Selinger said he knew of no Madigan-linked helpers in his campaign against Blackman.

"I'm running for alderman in Ward 9, and that's the only thing I have my eyes set on," he said.

Bob Wesley, chairman of Sangamon County Democrats, has favorites in every ward but Smith's. The only overlap he has with Smith is they both support Redpath. But Wesley said his own intentions are far overplayed in Smith's newsletter.

"What I'm interested in is getting good people to serve on the Springfield City Council," he said.

The election is April 13.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: OP ED COLUMN

LOAD-DATE: March 29, 1999

Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

March 4, 1999 Thursday, MCHENRY COUNTY EDITION

SECTION: MCHENRY COUNTY; Pg. 1; ZONE: MC

LENGTH: 890 words

HEADLINE: STATE LEGISLATOR TALKS AS WITNESSES AND BILLS WAIT;
DECORUM HELD HOSTAGE IN RAMBLING SESSION

BYLINE: By Ray Long and Michelle Brutlag, Tribune Staff Writers.

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

In a breakdown of decorum rare even by Illinois statehouse standards, the chairman of the House Executive Committee berated lawmakers Wednesday morning as

he presented his own legislation and hogged a large chunk of time while hundreds of other proposals were rolled over until later this week.

The actions of Rep. Dan Burke (D- Chicago) prompted the chief of staff for the House Democrats to later usher him away from a knot of reporters. The official, Timothy Mapes, showed up in the middle of Burke's committee meeting.

Asked by reporters if he had been drinking, Burke said: "Certainly not. . . . I have a cold, and I'm not speaking properly. But my voice is a little short."

While the representatives desperately try to beat this week's deadline to push bills out of committees and onto the House floor, frustrated lawmakers and lobbyists were forced to stand and watch in a hearing room packed shoulder-to-shoulder while Burke called a series of witnesses, including Chicago City Clerk Jim Laski, to testify in support of statewide legislation similar to the city's ordinance requiring use of carbon monoxide detectors.

Among the biggest pieces of legislation delayed at least one day by the clogged up Executive Committee was the proposal aimed at protecting the liquor empire of Chicago Blackhawks owner William Wirtz.

House Speaker Michael Madigan (D- Chicago) said in an impromptu press conference he would review what happened in Burke's committee but said he would not make "personal comments" about fellow legislators.

But when reporters switched topics and asked whether Madigan supported a proposal to put an orange license plate on the cars of people caught driving drunk at least twice, he said: "Maybe we should have assigned that bill to the Executive Committee."

During the Executive Committee hearing, Burke asked members repeatedly to raise their hands if they had carbon monoxide detectors in their homes. When Rep. Mary Lou Cowlshaw, a Naperville Republican who is not a regular member of the committee, raised her hand, Burke said: "Put your hand down."

As Burke took questions, he sharply discounted an inquiry from Rep. Raymond Poe, the committee's Republican spokesman, who wanted to know if the bill was written so broadly that it could apply to prison cells.

Burke denied the bill would cover cells, saying he was concerned about people unprotected from carbon monoxide dangers.

When Rep. Carole Pankau (R-Roselle) became the only person to vote against the bill that was approved 13-1, Burke said from the witness table: "Change your vote. Change your vote. Shame on you."

Pankau asked Burke during the committee hearing whether cities had the right to put in place the kind of carbon monoxide ordinances that Burke wants to make a statewide law. Burke then went into a long and often pointed explanation, prompting him to say, "Representative Pankau, I don't mean to go off on you."

Afterward, Pankau said Burke was "very emotional about the subject, and that's understandable, and that's legitimate."

Many of the more than 400 bills lined up in Executive Committee are mere shells that are expected to be amended with substantive measures later. Only 11 bills were sent to the House floor.

Rep. Ralph Capparelli, the Chicago Democrat who is one of Madigan's deputy majority leaders, chaired the meeting during Burke's presentation and interrupted Burke repeatedly to prevent him from dominating more than 30 minutes of a two-hour meeting that started about a half-hour late.

"The testimony that was given was substantial enough to believe that this bill is going to pass pretty well," Capparelli said. "And so I ask for a roll call now."

"How do you know that, Mr. Chairman?" Burke asked.

"Thank you, we're going to have a roll call, Mr. Burke," Capparelli said.

"You think so?" Burke asked.

"Yes, sir, thank you," Capparelli said.

Shortly thereafter, Burke said: "Oh, you're cutting me off."

"No, no, no, I would never cut you off, Rep. Burke," Capparelli said. "We're going to have a roll call, though."

As well as a legislator, Burke is Laski's deputy city clerk. Burke is the brother of Ald. Edward Burke (14th), the Chicago City Council's Finance Committee chairman.

Laski championed Chicago's carbon monoxide ordinance, which requires detectors in all residential units, day-care centers, nursing homes and hospitals, and he came to testify on behalf of the Burke proposal.

Laski said he had no comment about Burke's demeanor in committee.

Rep. Art Tenhouse, a Liberty lawmaker who is the No. 2 House Republican, said he gave credit to Timothy Mapes, Madigan's chief of staff. "I mean, he was there trying to keep it under control," Tenhouse said.

In other action, the House Environment and Energy Committee approved a Madigan bill that is aimed at testing diesel emissions of heavy trucks in the Chicago area and in Illinois across the border from St. Louis.

Opponents said the industry already was regulating itself and the new legislation would place an undue burden on trucking firms that employ a large portion of Illinois' work force.

In a move to address the growing pay gap between women and men in Illinois, the House Labor and Commerce Committee approved a bill designed to ban employers from paying unequal wages for women and men who do similar work.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 4, 1999

Chicago Daily Herald

August 22, 1998, Saturday, Cook, Lake, DuPage

SECTION: News; Pg. 5

LENGTH: 700 words

HEADLINE: Poshard claims Ryan is using state resources in his campaign

BYLINE: Don Thompson Daily Herald State Government Writer

BODY:

SPRINGFIELD - Democratic governor candidate Glenn Poshard on Friday called for a state police investigation and the resignation of George Ryan's chief of staff, citing a memo naming eight state employees as heavily involved in Ryan's campaign.

Ryan's campaign acknowledged the internal campaign memo was sent on state time and state fax machines, but said there's no evidence the state employees were otherwise working on state time.

"I'm not aware of any criminal activity," state police spokesman Mark McDonald said. "From what I've seen ... it looks like someone just screwed up. It looks like someone made a mistake and used a fax machine between state offices, but there's nothing criminal about that." However, if Poshard can demonstrate something criminal may have occurred, state police will investigate, McDonald said.

Poshard said Friday there is ample evidence within the memo that state employees may have been working for Ryan's campaign on taxpayers' time. In addition to naming eight state employees as helping coordinate various aspects of Ryan's campaign, the memo says "a staff meeting was held with all SOS

(secretary of state) staff and (Department of) Aging staff" to generate a campaign mailing list for senior citizens.

"This illegal use of campaign dollars must stop," Poshard said. "George Ryan is selling state government department by department, program by program, to raise millions of dollars to run the most negative campaign in history. Has it come to the point that he views his office as nothing more than an extension of his campaign?"

The memo indicates a public employee helped orchestrate the harsh criticism of Poshard among gay and lesbian organizations, including the placing of ads, letters and guest editorials in Chicago's Windy City Times. It suggests veterans groups, labor organizations, seniors and gun-control proponents all were approached by public staff members.

"They're not doing it on state time," Ryan spokesman Dave Urbanek said. "The fact that they're state employees doesn't mean a thing. State employees are entitled to work (for campaigns) on evenings and weekends."

The memo, apparently first faxed in late May, was made public Thursday when it was faxed to a Champaign public television station. Urbanek said portions of two internal memos were actually mysteriously faxed to the TV station, though the contents of just one are controversial.

"It was a mistake - a big mistake. The use of a state fax to disseminate this document was wrong," Urbanek said.

Ryan ordered an internal investigation, and his campaign may reimburse the state the \$ 30 it estimates was improperly spent to fax the memo on state time and machines.

"This is something (Ryan) takes very seriously. He's not happy about it at all - in fact, he's very unhappy," Urbanek said.

But Urbanek said it is unlikely any employee, let alone Chief of Staff Robert Newton, will be suspended, dismissed or asked to resign for what Urbanek characterized as a first offense.

Republicans accused Poshard of being hypocritical, noting that his political director, Joe Novak, was still on the congressional payroll while he was serving as a Poshard strategist last year.

"I was a strategist with the campaign - I did it nights and weekends," Novak said. "I've been off the federal payroll for more than a year now. ... The difference between me and those people named in the Ryan memo is they're still on the payroll."

Republicans also circulated documents indicating involvement by Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's staff in the Poshard campaign. But Madigan Chief of Staff Tim Mapes, named in one memo, said his involvement was on his own time, as was any involvement by House Democratic research staff named in another memo.

A third memo is from House Democrats' issues development Director Thomas J. Cullen, which Madigan spokesman Steve Brown acknowledged was written on state time and stationary. But Cullen was merely forwarding to Novak an underlying issues paper prepared by the Illinois Federation of Teachers on the subject of state tax increases. Cullen's memo just says, "Joe, I thought you would like to see this."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: August 24, 1998

State Net Capitol Journal - Illinois

July 20, 1998

SECTION: LEADERSHIP; Weekly Edition

4872883.1 101600 1911C 42001189

LENGTH: 270 words

HEADLINE: SPEAKER'S OFFICE ESCAPES INVESTIGATION WITHOUT FACING CHARGES

BODY:

A three-month investigation of ghost-payrolling complaints aimed at a top legislative leader's office has been shut down and will produce no criminal charges.

"Bungling" rather than criminal wrongdoing was the cause of what appeared to be a case of ghost-payrolling out of the House Speaker Michael Madigan's office, said Sangamon Co. State's Attorney Patrick Kelley.

Kelley was looking into a consulting contract arranged for former Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon) by Madigan's office. Bradford's \$20,000 contract was attacked after it was revealed last spring that he had been paid nearly \$9,700 but did no work. Bradford gave the money back.

"The evidence shows the money paid to Glenn Bradford for work not done was the result of administrative bungling and miscommunication by the speaker's staff. There is no evidence in this case of criminal intent," Kelley said.

Bradford, who stepped down from the House last fall, received a legal consulting contract through Madigan's office, but misunderstandings occurred, Kelley said.

Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, did not follow normal contracting procedures so he could keep watch on the politically sensitive Bradford contract. That move left Madigan's attorney, Michael Kasper, out of the loop.

Kasper, who co-signs payment vouchers, was not clear about whether Bradford was officially under contract and therefore held off giving assignments to Bradford, Kelley said.

Meanwhile, Bradford didn't catch a problem with the arrangement because he thought he was on retainer with the speaker's office, Kelley said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 15, 1999

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

July 14, 1998, Sunday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: LOCAL, Pg. 7

LENGTH: 608 words

HEADLINE: No charges filed in Madigan payroll flap / Kelley blames office bungling, not criminal intent

BYLINE: RAY SERATI STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

BODY:

No criminal charges will be filed in an alleged ghost-payrolling scheme that dogged Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's office during the spring legislative session, Sangamon County State's Attorney Pat Kelley said Monday.

"Bungling and miscommunications," not criminal intent, led to former state Rep. Glenn Bradford being paid almost \$ 10,000 for doing nothing, Kelley said at a Statehouse news conference.

At the center of the controversy was a \$ 20,000 legal services contract issued to Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, by Madigan's office. Bradford was given the contract six days after resigning his House seat, which he had held for 10 months, last fall.

Bradford, who acknowledged that he received \$ 9,700 for work he did not perform, returned the money after the allegations surfaced. House Republicans contended the contract was a political pay-off to get Bradford to resign because Democrats thought he could be vulnerable in this year's election.

Illinois State Police investigated the allegations and turned their findings over to Kelley's office.

"The Madigan -Bradford investigation is in fact complete," Kelley said. "I will be filing no criminal charges. Evidence shows the money paid Glenn Bradford for work not done was the result of administrative bungling and miscommunications by the speaker's staff. There is no evidence in this case of criminal intent.

"Also, I would point out no evidence was presented to me that the Bradford contract was a quid pro quo or used as leverage to gain his (Bradford's) resignation.

"All the evidence I have," Kelley added, "was he resigned for personal reasons."

In a statement issued through his office Monday, Madigan said Kelley's decision "speaks for itself."

"We appreciate the thorough review undertaken by the Illinois State Police and the office of the Sangamon County state's attorney," the Chicago Democrat said. "Their three months of work reaffirms our initial determination that there was an administrative error in our office. When brought to our attention, steps were taken to correct that error. No wrongdoing was ever intended or committed."

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels' spokesman, David Loveday, said the GOP would like to see the state police report and review it.

"(The speaker's office) has to manage taxpayers' money, so we would like to see the report's findings and conclusions," Loveday said.

Kelley, a Republican, acknowledged that Madigan had told Bradford that the speaker's campaign operation would not help finance a 1998 re-election bid for Bradford.

Under normal procedures, Kelley said, legal counsel for the speaker's office would have been hired by Michael Casper, Madigan's chief legal adviser, who would have monitored Bradford's workload while pay vouchers would have gone to Tim Mapes, the speaker's chief of staff.

However, Kelley said, in this case Bradford was hired by Madigan, who told Mapes to prepare the necessary paperwork. Mapes then told Henry Harms, the fiscal officer, to prepare the paperwork and send the payment vouchers to him.

Mapes, knowing the contract would be high-profile, wanted to keep track of it as chief of staff, Kelley said.

Because of miscommunication, both Mapes and Casper thought Bradford was being assigned work, but none was, Kelley said.

"I think we can summarize this as a bureaucratic problem," he said.

Asked why the case was not presented to a grand jury, Kelley said the investigation was very complete and witnesses' statements were corroborated by independent evidence.

"It was clear in my mind there was no prosecutable criminal case here," he said.

RAPHIC: Kelley 1 COLOR PHOTO

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: July 15, 1998

Copley News Service

July 13, 1998, Monday 19:03 Eastern Time

SECTION: State and regional

LENGTH: 603 words

HEADLINE: No charges will be filed in Bradford affair

BYLINE: Ray Serati

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

No criminal charges will be filed in an alleged ghost-payrolling scheme that touched House Speaker Michael Madigan's office during the spring legislative session, Sangamon County State's Attorney Pat Kelley said Monday. "Bungling and miscommunications," not criminal intent, led to former state Rep. Glenn Bradford being paid almost \$10,000 for doing nothing, Kelley said.

At the center of the controversy was a \$20,000 legal services contract issued to Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, by Madigan's office. Bradford was given the contract six days after resigning his House seat, which he had held for 10 months.

Bradford, who acknowledged that he received \$9,700 for work he did not perform, returned the money after the allegations surfaced. House Republicans said the contract was a political pay-off to get Bradford to resign because Democrats thought he could be vulnerable in the next election.

Illinois State Police investigated the allegations and turned their findings over to Kelley's office. "The Madigan-Bradford investigation is in fact complete," Kelley said, "I will be filing no criminal charges. Evidence shows the money paid Glenn Bradford for work not done was the result of administrative bungling and miscommunications by the speaker's staff. "There is no evidence in this case of criminal intent," he said. "Also, I would point out, no evidence was present to me that the Bradford contract was a quid pro quo or used as leverage to gain his (Bradford's) resignation. "All the evidence I have," Kelley said, "was he resigned for personal reasons."

"The decision of the Sangamon County state's attorney speaks for itself," Madigan said in a statement issued through his office. "We appreciate the thorough review undertaken by the Illinois State Police and the office of the Sangamon County state's attorney," Madigan said. "Their three months of work reaffirms our initial determination that there was an administrative error in our office. When brought to our attention, steps were taken to correct that error. No wrongdoing was ever intended or committed. "House Republican Leader Lee Daniels' spokesman, David Loveday, said, "we would like to see the report and review it. They (the speaker's office) has to manage taxpayer's money, so we would like to see the report's findings and conclusions." Kelley acknowledged that Madigan had told Bradford that the speaker's campaign operation would not help finance a re-election bid for Bradford.

Under normal hiring practices, Kelley said, legal counsel would have been hired by Michael Casper, Madigan's chief legal advisor, who would have monitored Bradford's workload while pay vouchers would have gone to Tim Mapes, the speaker's chief of staff. However, Kelley said, in this case, Bradford was hired by Madigan, who told Mapes to prepare the necessary paperwork. Mapes then told Henry Harms, the fiscal officer, to prepare the paperwork and send the payment vouchers to him. Mapes, knowing the contract would be high-profile, wanted to keep track of it as chief of staff, Kelley said. "There is no evidence available to us to suggest otherwise," Kelley said. Because of miscommunication, both Mapes and Casper thought Bradford was being assigned work, but none was, Kelley said.

"I think we can summarize this as a bureaucratic problem," Kelley said.

Asked why the case was not presented to a grand jury, Kelley said the investigation was very complete and witnesses' statements were corroborated by independent evidence.

"It was clear in my mind there was no prosecutable criminal case here," he said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: July 14, 1998

Chicago Daily Herald

July 11, 1998, Saturday, Fl

SECTION: News; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 291 words

HEADLINE: Ghost-payroll charges likely to disappear

BYLINE: Don Thompson Daily Herald State Government Writer

BODY:

SPRINGFIELD - It will remain monkey business as usual in the state capital if a prosecutor declines to press charges Monday in the ghost-payrolling allegations surrounding the Illinois House Speaker's office.

"There certainly is a long tradition in this state of those kinds of abuses, but they're terribly difficult to prosecute," said Kent Redfield, a University of Illinois at Springfield professor who authored "Cash Clout: Political Money in Illinois Legislative Elections." State records show former Democratic state Rep. Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon and Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff Tim Mapes signed affidavits, or pay vouchers, that Bradford performed almost \$ 10,000 worth of contractual legal work for House Democrats when he acknowledged he did no work.

"There was not one voucher, not two vouchers, not three vouchers, but eight - and admittedly no work was done," complained David Loveday, spokesman for House GOP Leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst.

House Republicans allege the legal contract was in return for Bradford's agreement to resign his legislative seat in favor of a more politically popular candidate. Madigan denies the charge.

Before he left to become deputy chief in Washington, D.C., state police Director Terrence Gainer said he believed prosecutors had enough evidence to seek indictments.

But Sangamon County State's Attorney Patrick Kelley, a Republican, is expected to announce Monday that there will be no charges. Kelley, along with spokesmen for Madigan and state police, had no comment Friday.

Kelley's decision isn't unexpected, given Illinois' notoriously weak ethics laws, said Redfield and Paul Green, director of Governors State University's political studies center.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: July 13, 1998

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The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

July 11, 1998, Thursday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1

LENGTH: 332 words

HEADLINE: Payroll probe is finished / Kelley won't confirm decision to not charge

4872883.1 101600 1911C 42001189

BYLINE: DOUG FINKE STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

DATELINE: CLAIREFONTAINE, France

BODY:

Sangamon County State's Attorney Patrick Kelley will announce Monday whether he will bring criminal charges in an alleged ghost payrolling scheme that reaches into Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's office.

In the meantime, however, Kelley refused Friday to comment on a Chicago newspaper report that he has decided not to file charges in the case. The Chicago Sun-Times cited an anonymous source as saying the investigation will conclude with no charges filed.

The Associated Press, also citing an anonymous source, reported the same thing.

"I'll lay the facts out (Monday) as I see them," Kelley said Friday.

He said the Illinois State Police, who conducted the investigation, had been informed of his decision.

The probe centers around a \$ 20,000 contract for legal work issued to former state Rep. Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, by Madigan's office. Bradford received the contract six days after resigning from a House seat he had held for only 10 months.

Although he was paid nearly \$ 9,700 under the contract, Bradford acknowledged he never performed any work. Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed payment vouchers attesting that work had been performed so that Bradford could be paid.

Republicans charged Bradford was a ghost-payroller and the contract was a payoff for him to resign from the House. Bradford was elected to the seat when the popular Jay Hoffman vacated it to run for Congress. Hoffman lost, but returned to the House seat after Bradford resigned. Both parties assume Hoffman has a better chance of keeping the seat in Democrat hands than Bradford did.

Once details of the contract surfaced, Madigan demanded that Bradford return the money he'd been paid. Madigan described the problem only as an administrative error. The Chicago Democrat was interviewed as part of the state police investigation into the contract, but former director Terry Gainer said Madigan was not a "target or a suspect" in the alleged scheme.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: July 14, 1998

Copley News Service

July 10, 1998, Friday 18:17 Eastern Time

SECTION: State and regional

LENGTH: 332 words

HEADLINE: Investigation of House Speaker Madigan winds up

BYLINE: Doug Finke

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

Sangamon County State's Attorney Patrick Kelley will announce Monday if he will bring criminal charges in an alleged ghost payrolling scheme that reaches into House Speaker Michael Madigan's office.

In the meantime, however, Kelley is refusing to comment on a Chicago

newspaper report that he has decided not to file criminal charges in the case. The Chicago paper cited one anonymous source as saying the investigation will conclude with no charges filed.

"I'll lay the facts out (Monday) as I see them," Kelley said Friday.

The investigation centers around a \$20,000 contract for legal work issued to former Rep. Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, by Madigan's office. Bradford received the contract six days after resigning from a House seat he held for only 10 months.

Although he was paid nearly \$9,700 under the contract, Bradford acknowledged he never performed any work. Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed payment vouchers attesting that work had been performed so that Bradford could be paid.

Republicans charged Bradford was a ghost payroller and the contract was a payoff for Bradford to resign from the House. Bradford was elected to the seat when the popular Jay Hoffman vacated it to run for Congress. Hoffman lost, but returned to the House seat after Bradford resigned. Both parties assume Hoffman has a better chance of keeping the seat in Democratic hands than Bradford did.

Once details of the contract surfaced, Madigan demanded that Bradford return the money he'd been paid. Madigan described the problem only as an administrative error. Madigan was interviewed as part of a State Police investigation into the contract, but former Director Terry Gainer said Madigan was neither a "target or a suspect" in the alleged scheme.

Bradford could not be reached for comment Friday. Madigan spokesman Steve Brown referred all questions to Bill Roberts, Madigan's legal counsel for this investigation. Roberts could not be reached for comment.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: July 11, 1998

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<=1> View Related Topics

June 25, 1998, Tuesday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1

LENGTH: 456 words

HEADLINE: Police wrap up ghost-payroll investigation

BYLINE: DOUG FINKE STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

DATELINE: ATLANTA

BODY:

Illinois State Police agents have concluded their investigation into the alleged ghost-payrolling case involving former state Rep. Glenn Bradford and have turned over the findings to Sangamon County State's Attorney Patrick Kelley.

Kelley now will decide whether criminal indictments should be issued or if the investigation turned up too little evidence to pursue the matter further.

On Wednesday, neither Kelley nor state police spokesman Mark McDonald would discuss details of the findings of the investigation. McDonald said a summary of the investigative report has been turned over to Kelley, but that agents want to sit down with Kelley and go over the entire report in detail. Both Kelley and McDonald said such an in-depth review is not unusual.

The investigation revolves around a \$ 20,000 contract Bradford received last year to perform legal work for House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

4872883.1 101600 1911C 42001189

Bradford received the contract six days after resigning from a House seat he had held for only 10 months.

Although paid nearly \$ 9,700 under the contract, Bradford acknowledged he never performed any work. Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed payment vouchers attesting that work had been performed so that Bradford could be paid.

Republicans contend that Bradford was a ghost-payroller, and the contract was a payoff for Bradford to resign from the House.

Bradford was elected to the seat after the popular Jay Hoffman vacated it to run for Congress. Hoffman lost, but returned to the House seat when Bradford resigned. Both parties assume Hoffman has a better chance of keeping the seat in Democratic hands than Bradford did.

Once details of the contract surfaced, Madigan demanded that Bradford return the money he had been paid. Madigan described the problem only as an administrative error.

The state comptroller's office has no record of any other contracts being issued to Bradford.

Madigan was interviewed as part of the investigation, but former State Police Director Terry Gainer said the House speaker was not a "target or a suspect" in the alleged ghost-payrolling scheme. However, Gainer did not rule out the possibility that indictments against others could result from the

If charges were filed in the case, it would give House Republicans fodder for the fall elections, even if Madigan himself isn't a target.

"Politics plays no role here," said Kelley, a Republican.

Kelley could file charges in the case, decide there is insufficient evidence to proceed or take the state police findings to a grand jury.

Kelley said he will act as quickly as possible in the matter, even though under Illinois law he has up to three years to decide whether to file charges.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: June 26, 1998

Chicago Sun-Times

May 30, 1998, SATURDAY, Late Sports Final Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 8

LENGTH: 297 words

HEADLINE: Madigan staff probe warranted: Gainer

BYLINE: BY DAVE MCKINNEY

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

"Credible evidence" exists in a state ghost-payrolling investigation of Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's office to present to a grand jury, outgoing State Police Director Terrance Gainer said Friday.

Gainer's comments, made as he announced his resignation, could be ominous news for Madigan's top aides and former Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon), who are at the heart of the investigation.

"I do think there is enough credible evidence to present to a prosecutor to ask him to go to a grand jury to make decisions about indictments," Gainer said.

"As a basic old policeman, that whole thing doesn't look right."

Gainer is leaving to become an assistant police chief in Washington, D.C.

Bradford received a \$ 20,000 consulting contract from Madigan's office immediately after resigning his House seat last fall. He was paid nearly \$ 9,700, but repaid that amount after Madigan's office acknowledged an "administrative error" caused Bradford to be paid for work he didn't do.

Gainer said Madigan himself is not a target, but he did not offer such assurances for anyone else, including the Chicago Democrat's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes. His signature appears on Bradford's pay vouchers.

Sangamon County State's Attorney Patrick Kelly, whose office is expected to decide whether to press forward with the case, could not be reached after Gainer's remarks.

Steve Brown, Madigan's spokesman, downplayed Gainer's comments, saying they were "very vague" and "made by a Republican appointee on his way out the door."

Bradford maintained his innocence, saying he believed he was on retainer with Madigan's office and that he would receive work assignments. "I can't explain where they feel there is any criminal intent or wrongdoing by anybody," Bradford said.

GRAPHIC: SUN-TIMES SPRINGFIELD BUREAU

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: June 1, 1998

Chicago Daily Herald

May 30, 1998, Saturday, Cook

SECTION: News; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 340 words

HEADLINE: Police to seek charges against Democrats

BYLINE: Don Thompson Daily Herald State Government Writer

BODY:

SPRINGFIELD - State police are quickly preparing to seek criminal charges in the ghost-payrolling allegations involving Illinois House Democrats, departing Director Terrence Gainer said Friday.

However, House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago himself is not a target or suspect of the investigation, Gainer said as he announced he will leave Sunday to become the top deputy of the Washington, D.C., police force.

"I do think that there is enough credible evidence in there to present to a prosecutor," Gainer said. "I think, as a basic old policeman, that whole thing doesn't look right, and we'd be suggesting to the (Sangamon County) state's attorney that he present some of those findings to the grand jury and see what their decision is." State records show former state Rep. Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon and Madigan chief of staff Tim Mapes signed affidavits that Bradford performed nearly \$ 10,000 of contractual legal work when he actually did not. Attorneys and spokesmen for Madigan and House Democrats declined comment Friday. Mapes and Bradford could not be reached.

House Republicans charge the legal contract was in return for Bradford's agreement to resign his House seat in favor of a more politically attractive candidate, which Madigan denied.

In a second politically-charged case, state police and federal authorities continue their review of an investigation of suburban drivers facilities, Gainer said. That investigation was conducted by Secretary of State George Ryan's police.

Ryan is running for governor, and Democrat nominee Glenn Poshard has made a campaign issue of allegations that secretary of state employees illegally sold licenses and fixed drivers' tests at the suburban McCook commercial drivers' facility. However, Gainer said neither Ryan nor his senior staff are targets of the probe.

While the House Democratic investigation is likely to be quickly concluded, the review of alleged wrongdoing at the McCook facility is taking longer than Gainer anticipated a month ago.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: June 3, 1998

Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

May 30, 1998 Saturday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 6; ZONE: N

LENGTH: 357 words

HEADLINE: MADIGAN NOT GHOST-PROBE TARGET, STATE SAYS

BYLINE: By Mike Cetera and Ray Long, Tribune Staff Writers.

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

House Speaker Michael Madigan is "absolutely not a target" of the ghost-payrolling investigation of a legal services contract given to a former lawmaker, State Police Director Terrance Gainer said Friday.

"Speaker Madigan has been nothing but cooperative in this investigation, and he is absolutely not a target or a suspect," Gainer said, adding, "I do think that there's enough credible evidence in there to present to a prosecutor to ask him to go to a grand jury or make decisions about indictments" of other individuals.

He declined to say who the other individuals might be.

At issue is a House Democratic contract for legal work tendered to former state Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon)--for which he did no work.

Democrats have maintained the failure to give Bradford work was an administrative error, and Bradford has repaid the nearly \$10,000 he received for the contract.

Asked about Gainer's comments, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said nobody had ever believed the "speaker had anything to be cleared of."

Brown restated the Democratic contract payments to Bradford were a mistake and criticized Gainer for commenting about potential prosecution of other individuals on the same day he announced he is leaving Republican Gov. Jim Edgar's administration to work for the Washington, D.C., police department.

The contract probe began this spring at the urging of House Republicans. The political controversy over the probe forced the House to shut down several times during the spring legislative session after Republicans demanded Madigan explain why the payments were made to Bradford.

At one point, House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) called for Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, to take a leave of absence pending a review because he oversaw the Bradford contract. But Mapes remained in place.

Republicans also questioned whether Bradford's part-time job with the Madison County state's attorney's office and the House Democratic contract were aimed at inducing Bradford to step down and make way for former Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville), who is deemed a more electable Democrat.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 30, 1998

State Net Capitol Journal

May 4, 1998

SECTION: POLITICS & LEADERSHIP; Volume VI, No. 18

LENGTH: 685 words

BODY:

SON OF ROSTENKOWSKI?: Forget Monicagate. The ILLINOIS House is in an uproar over "Ghostgate." Republicans are charging that House Spkr. Michael Madigan (D) persuaded former state Rep. Glenn Bradford (D), whose chances for re-election were dim, to resign in exchange for a ghost spot on Madigan's payroll. Madigan's side of the story? He insists an "administrative mistake" had occurred, whereby Bradford received \$12,500 over five months for work never performed. Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed vouchers detailing "services rendered" but has since requested that Bradford return \$9,697 -- the amount Bradford received minus taxes.

Sporadic attempts to continue House business have lately been accompanied by GOP jeers and boos, calls for Mapes to take a leave of absence, and most recently a resolution to create an investigatory committee to look into the matter. Madigan says the state police are doing just that and sent HR 441 to the House Rules Committee, a frequent graveyard for bills toward which he is cool. Gov. Jim Edgar (R), meanwhile, called for a truce between the parties, saying he hopes lawmakers "will get this out of their system," before time runs out to pass big bills. (STATE-JOURNAL)

NO TALKING OUT OF TURN: Saying things had been "festerling for a couple of years," LOUISIANA Sen. Pres. Randy Ewing (D) suddenly ousts three outspoken Democratic senators from the powerful Senate Finance Committee. The prez said that the three were part of a group "trying to put together a coup" to unseat him and that he might go after others too. "To some, it's a direct hit. To others, it could be a shot over the bow," Ewing said. Sens. Don Cravins (D) and Foster Campbell (D) say this is payback for their opposition to tax breaks for a firm that is cozy with Ewing's business. Ewing, of course, denies this. Sen. Paulette Irons (D), meanwhile, says she doesn't understand Ewing's reasons for removing her. "He told me it was my attitude ... and he said he needed a better team," Irons said. (BATON ROUGE ADVOCATE)

KING OF THE HILL: Since when did the people of MASSACHUSETTS elect House Speaker Tom Finneran (D) governor, muses the Boston Globe. The paper points to a bottleneck of bills, some of them major pieces of legislation, that are languishing in musty committee cellars, many likely to die when the session ends in July. They include an ethics-law rewrite recommended by a blue-ribbon commission, domestic partners insurance, stronger enforcement of prevailing wage laws, a minimum wage increase, infrastructure improvements for the New England Patriots stadium, an assault weapons ban, and an ATM bank fee surcharge prohibition.

Furthermore, in a recent interview Finneran dismissed a voter initiative to create a public financing mechanism for elections in the state as "frivolous." The Globe points, not so coincidentally, to a \$129,000 campaign kitty that may influence Finneran's position on an issue voters care about. (BOSTON GLOBE)

FILIBUSTER BUSTS BAN PLAN: The fate of video poker -- the bane of SOUTH CAROLINA Gov. David Beasley (R), who's determined to wipe it out -- is in the court's hands for now, after a tired Senate agrees to postpone debate on the topic. Since the state Supreme Court is hearing arguments on whether the poker machines are an unconstitutional lottery, opponents of the 31,000 machines in the state decide to turn to other matters. Debate over a video-poker ban had incited a filibuster (alas, not in the dramatic style of Mr. Smith in Washington, but some 60 hours of talk spread out over three weeks), delaying the budget among other things. Originally determined to outlast the speakers, the pro-ban forces weakened and then gave up the fight. But if the courts don't move quickly, a Senate spokesman said, the ban or some other measure curtailing the industry could reappear. (COLUMBIA STATE)

-- Compiled by MELANI

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 04, 1998

Chicago Daily Herald

May 02, 1998, Saturday, Cook

SECTION: News; Pg. 7

LENGTH: 290 words

HEADLINE: Police interview Madigan over ghost payroll allegations

BYLINE: Don Thompson Daily Herald State Government Writer

BODY:

SPRINGFIELD - Illinois State Police investigators interviewed House Speaker Michael Madigan for about 90 minutes Friday over allegations of ghost payrolling by his office.

"He was cooperative," police spokesman Mark McDonald said. "We are trying to find out what the facts are."

Madigan, a Democrat from Chicago, was questioned in his Statehouse office and was accompanied by his attorney, J. William Roberts. Roberts is a former U.S. attorney and former chief counsel to Republican Gov. Jim Edgar. Roberts continued his policy of declining public comment on the matter.

The criminal investigation was sparked by news media reports that former state Rep. Glenn Bradford, a Democrat from Glen Carbon, was paid nearly \$10,000 by Madigan for legal work he never performed. Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed vouchers certifying that the work was completed.

Republicans contend the money was part of a payoff to Bradford for resigning his House seat last fall in favor of a more politically popular Democrat. Madigan denied any link and said Bradford was never given any work to do because of an "administrative error."

The investigation should be completed in about 30 days, state police Director Terrance Gainer said Monday. That would be after the General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn for the summer.

McDonald said there has been no final decision whether to end an informal unrelated review of an office operated by Secretary of State and Republican

governor nominee George Ryan. On Monday, however, Gainer said police are unlikely to pursue allegations of wrongdoing in the commercial driver's license office in suburban McCook because those have been investigated adequately by other agencies.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 5, 1998

Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

May 2, 1998 Saturday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 6; ZONE: N

LENGTH: 331 words

HEADLINE: MADIGAN COOPERATING WITH GHOST-JOB PROBE

BYLINE: By Ray Long, Tribune Staff Writer.

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

State Police officials interviewed House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago for about an hour and a half Friday in his Capitol office over ghost-payrolling allegations related to a former lawmaker's contract, officials said.

State Police Director Terry Gainer said the Democratic speaker is cooperating with the investigation into the legal services contract with former state Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon).

Bradford received nearly \$10,000 for the contract but did no work. Madigan has attributed the payments to an administrative mistake. Since the matter arose in March, Bradford has repaid the state.

William Roberts, who is Madigan's attorney and the former chief legal counsel for Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, would not comment.

"I just think it's inappropriate for me to discuss any of my clients' business in the press," Roberts said.

Hoping political charges will muddy the Democrats in a critical election year, House Republicans repeatedly have alleged the Bradford contract represented ghost payrolling.

Mark McDonald, a State Police spokesman, said Friday that authorities were "not in a position to say whether we've found criminal wrongdoing."

GOP lawmakers have charged that Democrats used the contract to induce Bradford to leave office and clear the way for a more popular lawmaker to take the seat and hold it in the November election.

On Friday, Bradford denied the GOP charges, saying they were "absolutely" political as well as "inaccurate."

Former state Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville) left his job as a Madison County assistant state's attorney to take Bradford's place in the legislature. Bradford, who resigned in November, subsequently took a job as a Madison County prosecutor.

State Police have interviewed Bradford as well as some of Madigan's top aides, including Chief of Staff Timothy Mapes, McDonald said. More interviews are expected, McDonald said. McDonald said the State Police expect to make a recommendation within 30 days.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

4X728X3.1 101600 1911C 42001189

LOAD-DATE: May 2, 1998

Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

April 28, 1998 Tuesday, NORTHWEST SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: METRO NORTHWEST; Pg. 6; ZONE: NW

LENGTH: 410 words

HEADLINE: MADIGAN FACES PAYROLL-PROBE QUESTIONS

BYLINE: By Mike Cetera, Tribune Staff Writer. Tribune staff writer Ray Long contributed to this report.

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

State police hope to interview House Speaker Michael Madigan this week in their investigation into ghost-payrolling allegations at Madigan's office, a state police spokesman confirmed Monday.

Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, and former state Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon) are among those who already have been interviewed regarding a contract in which Bradford received nearly \$10,000 for legal services but did no work in return, said Mark McDonald, a state police spokesman.

State Police Director Terrance Gainer said that investigators have talked to most of the people they planned to interview but would not reveal specifics about the case. He said that state police will decide within the next month whether to recommend action by state or federal prosecutors.

The allegations have crippled the House this month--GOP legislators have refused to discuss anything on the chamber floor except the Bradford matter. Madigan (D-Chicago) adjourned the assembly early twice last week after Republican legislators repeatedly demanded that he answer their questions.

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) has suggested that Madigan was involved in a cover-up and is calling for an internal House investigation. He also demanded that Mapes, who oversaw the Bradford contract, take an unpaid leave of absence until the allegations have been resolved.

Democrats have said that the failure to get work out of their contract with Bradford is an administrative error. They say they simply failed to assign him any work. Bradford has since returned the money.

Also on Monday, Gainer said that state police officials likely will not investigate recent allegations that someone in Secretary of State George Ryan's office rigged truck drivers' license exams and sold licenses at a west suburban facility.

The review was prompted by Ryan's gubernatorial opponent, Democrat U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, who requested that state police look into the allegations several weeks ago. State police officials have never described the review as even a preliminary investigation.

"We've been conducting a review of the information that's come up in there, and I'll have to tell you that my initial reaction is that that incident--which occurred over two years ago--was investigated both by the FBI, the IRS and a couple of internal probes," Gainer said. "So, preliminarily, my feeling is that we will not be doing much more on (the allegations)."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 28, 1998

State Net Capitol Journal - 11:01:18

4872883.1 1016001911C 42001189

April 27, 1998

SECTION: PAYROLL SCANDAL; Weekly Edition

LENGTH: 393 words

HEADLINE: GOVERNOR CALLS FOR END TO BATTLE OVER GHOST PAYROLL ACCUSATIONS

BODY:

Gov. Jim Edgar Thursday called for a truce in the increasing battle between House Republicans and Democrats over alleged ghost payrolling in Spkr. Michael Madigan's office.

Edgar, a Republican, said both parties should focus on broader issues in the remaining month before the General Assembly's scheduled adjournment. The fray, sparked by GOP complainants, virtually shut down business in the House.

"I hope that they get this out of their system this week and we can kind of at least have everybody focused on trying to solve the major issues so we can get out of here," Edgar said Thursday.

His remarks came as Min. Ldr. Lee Daniels flung a list of 11 demands at Madigan that included suspending Madigan's chief of staff Timothy Mapes and creating a special House panel to probe the hiring of former Rep. Glenn Bradford.

On Wednesday, House Republicans pounded on their desks and angrily bellowed at Madigan (D-Chicago) over his continued refusal to fully explain alleged ghost payrolling in his office.

At least 40 times, Madigan dodged the Republican questions with virtually the same, monotonous response. "The matter is under review by the State Police. I await their report," he said.

And as if the second rowdy GOP filibuster in three weeks were not enough, the powerful Southwest Side Democrat also took it on the chin from a group of visiting high school journalists.

During a mock news conference that followed the display on the House floor, the students peppered Madigan with questions about his office's hiring of former state Rep. Bradford to perform legal work that was never done.

Offering only a vague answer, Madigan said, "It is driven by partisan politics. They feel that they can advantage themselves ... (and) cause some embarrassment to me."

But Chicagoan Eduardo Munoz, a 17-year-old editor of the Clarion newspaper at Kelly High School was unimpressed with Madigan's response.

"He was doing a runaround," Munoz said.

Earlier, that group watched as 18 Republicans disrupted the House for nearly an hour, demanding why Bradford received nearly \$9,700 even though he performed no work.

Bradford recently reimbursed the state but retains his consulting contract with Madigan's office, which has described the payments to Bradford after he left office last fall as an "administrative mistake."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 15, 1999

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

<-1> View Related Topics

April 26, 1998, Friday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. 21, STATEHOUSE INSIDER

LENGTH: 801 words

SOURCE: Written by Bill Bush and Doug Finke, Statehouse reporters for The State Journal-Register. They can be reached at 788-1527 or insider@sj-r.com.

BODY:

The ongoing crisis engulfing House Speaker MICHAEL MADIGAN's office about a no-bid contract to former Democratic Rep GLENN BRADFORD, who was paid \$ 12,500 for doing absolutely nothing, continued to heat up this week.

And from the way Madigan and his staff are handling the issue, one gets the impression that at least they are taking an ongoing state police probe into the payments seriously enough to be willing to sacrifice political expediency to protect themselves personally from possible indictments.

Meanwhile, on the political front, the Republicans are playing it for all it's worth.

They got real verbal on the House floor demanding that Madigan give some answers while a horde of schoolchildren watched them hoot and holler from the gallery. (Thank God those poor kids weren't watching the British Parliament.)

But the Republicans, while no doubt politically motivated, seemingly are making some valid points here: How does something like this happen? Have any procedures been changed to ensure that it doesn't happen again? Why wasn't it caught before the news stories surfaced? What the heck is going on?

For his part, Madigan has remained mum for three weeks, never explaining how his chief of staff, TIMOTHY MAPES, could possibly have signed vouchers, apparently certifying that work had been performed when, in fact, no work was done. This allowed \$ 2,500 monthly payments to be made to Bradford for five months while taxpayers got nothing back, and Bradford all the while never thought to call to ask, "Is there anything you guys want me to do for this money?"

Instead, Madigan and his staff have been playing a game of "Who said the no comment?"

For example, Madigan spokesman STEVE BROWN referred questions on whether Madigan had been interviewed by police to new defense attorney BILL ROBERTS, who, curiously enough, is Republican Gov. JIM EDGAR's former chief legal counsel. Roberts, in turn, said he never comments on cases. Then MICHAEL KASPER, Madigan's chief legal counsel, referred questions this week to Brown, who again referred questions to Roberts, even after being informed Roberts never answers questions. But this wasn't the same as "no comment," Brown said.

Madigan explained that Roberts might change his mind some day and comment, so they will continue to refer questions to him in light of that possibility.

Wonder what the voters are getting out of all this?

To top it off, no one could explain why Bradford, an Edwardsville attorney, was never reissued a contract three weeks ago, as Madigan's office said would occur in a letter he read publicly to the full House. That letter clearly stated that "in anticipation of this (new contract), legal research assignments have been sent to you for completion." But Brown said this week that no work ever had been sent, and in fact, no contact with Bradford has been made.

So, maybe we're being picky here, but why then did the letter say all that, and why did Madigan make a point of reading it to the full House and distributing it to the press?

Bradford said the next day he was sent work, and that he couldn't comment whether contact had been made, but he's concerned now that he's not going to get paid for the new work.

... Okeydokey.

Here's something to ponder in the great debate over whether to combine the state treasurer and comptroller's offices.

It appears -- at least theoretically -- that Illinois could actually have three fiscal officers for the next four years, assuming the proposal to combine the treasurer and comptroller makes it on the November ballot and voters approve it. Bear with us, and we'll try to explain why.

The two people who will be elected treasurer and comptroller in November must be allowed to complete their terms, which run through 2002. That happens even if voters approve creation of the new "state financial officer," which is what the combined treasurer and comptroller's office would be called beginning in 2003.

However, the resolution states that the "state financial officer" office is created as soon as voters approve it. One spin going around the Statehouse is the position could be created in November and be considered a vacant statewide office that the governor could fill by appointment. (Remember, the current governor got his career kick-started by being appointed secretary of state to replace ALAN DIXON).

Thus, either JIM EDGAR, GEORGE RYAN or GLENN POSHARD could appoint a state financial officer without any approval from the General Assembly. However, lawmakers could still short-circuit the maneuver by refusing to appropriate money for the office, assuming the House, Senate and governor's office aren't all in the same party's hands.

Stay tuned. The vote on the resolution will happen next week.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: FORUM

LOAD-DATE: April 28, 1998

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

April 24, 1998, Wednesday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: LOCAL, Pg. 13, AT THE CAPITOL

LENGTH: 763 words

HEADLINE: Questions paralyze House / Contract with former representative again source of controversy

BYLINE: BILL BUSH STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

BODY:

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan said Thursday he has not renewed a controversial contract with former state Rep. Glenn Bradford, and that Bradford has received no research assignments from the Democratic staff, contradicting a letter Madigan read to the House three weeks ago.

In the letter, Madigan explained that "an administrative mistake" had occurred concerning Bradford, who was paid \$ 12,500 while providing no work to the state. Written by Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, the letter to Bradford requested the return of \$ 9,697 to the state (the net amount he had received, minus taxes).

It also stated that a new contract would be issued "upon acknowledgment of this payment," and that "in anticipation of this action, legal research assignments have been sent to you for completion."

Three weeks after repaying the money, Bradford still has no contract, and Madigan said Thursday he is uncertain there will be any renewal.

Furthermore, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said that despite the letter, the office never sent any work to Bradford, an Edwardsville attorney. In fact, Brown said, the office has never contacted Bradford since the controversy arose.

Questions about the contract again paralyzed the House Thursday, prompting Gov. Jim Edgar to remark that he hoped representatives will "get this out of their system" before time runs out to pass important bills this spring.

The House had been in session only minutes Thursday when Republicans tried unsuccessfully to pass a resolution creating a special eight-member investigatory committee. That panel would have looked into how and why Bradford was paid \$ 2,500 a month for five months but

did no work. Mapes had signed state vouchers describing the "services rendered" as providing written reports, memoranda, legal opinions and certifying that "the goods and services specified" were for the agency's use and meet required standards.

Madigan sent the resolution to the House Rules Committee, which is closely controlled by his Democratic leadership team and routinely serves as a graveyard for countless bills that never get called for votes on the House floor. A GOP attempt to overrule Madigan's decision was defeated 57-57, with two representatives voting present and two not voting.

But the Republicans' aim of getting Democrats on record as voting against the internal investigation of alleged "ghost payrollling" had nonetheless been successful.

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, called on Mapes to take a leave of absence until the matter is resolved.

"This activity, if the allegations prove to be correct, are criminal in nature and very, very serious," Daniels said.

Madigan continued to cite an investigation by state police as the reason for his silence. And he continued to refer questions to his attorney, Bill Roberts, former chief legal counsel to Edgar, even though Roberts has said he'll answer no questions.

Three weeks ago, Madigan vehemently defended his decision to immediately issue work to Bradford, citing the former lawmaker's experience debating bills.

But asked Thursday if he still intended to hire Bradford, Madigan responded only that his office had made "no contact" with him.

"If you want to say it's a deviation, fine," he said.

Asked why no contact had been made when the letter clearly informed Bradford of the decision to issue him a new contract, Madigan responded: "There's no reason."

Bradford could not be reached Thursday. Earlier this week, he blamed Mapes for fouling up the contract's paperwork.

Republicans have dubbed the incident "Ghostgate," charging that Bradford became a ghost employee to the speaker in return for giving up his House seat last fall. Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, who replaced Bradford, is considered a better prospect for re-election, which could help the Democrats retain their narrow margin of control in the House.

The issue has prevented the chamber from acting on a number of high-profile issues such as regulating mega-hog farms, HMOs and campaign financing, Madigan has said.

The lack of progress prompted Edgar to chide lawmakers.

"I hope that they get this out of their system this week, and we can kind of at least have everybody focused on trying to solve the major issues," the governor said.

Illinois State Police spokesman Mark McDonald said investigators have contacted Roberts, but have not interviewed Madigan. They hope to wrap up the investigation in a week or two, he said.

"We do intend to talk with" Madigan, McDonald said.

GRAPHIC: T.J. Salsman / The State Journal-Register; Illinois House Majority Leader Michael Madigan addresses the media Thursday after an abrupt adjournment of the House. Republicans are demanding a special House committee to investigate an alleged ghost payrollling scheme. 1 COLOR PHOTO

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: April 25, 1998

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

<1> View Related Topics

April 23, 1998, Tuesday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1, AT THE CAPITOL

LENGTH: 751 words

HEADLINE: Bradford contract questions tie House up again / But proposal to end legislative scholarships gets through the tangle

BYLINE: BILL BUSH STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

DATELINE: OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

BODY:

Republican members of the Illinois House demanded again Wednesday that Speaker Michael Madigan allow a legislative investigation into his office's \$ 20,000 contract to a former lawmaker who performed no work in return.

But Madigan adamantly deflected any suggestions that the House move concurrently with the Illinois State Police to investigate the contract of former Democratic state Rep. Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon. Responding to inquiries from GOP lawmakers and members of the news media, Madigan would say only that he will await the police report of the criminal probe.

Madigan continued to decline to give a detailed explanation of how the payments could have inadvertently been made, citing the ongoing investigation.

The controversy, which has shown no sign of abating, threatens to interfere with House consideration of such topics as tighter controls on mega-hog farms, refinements to HMO regulations and campaign finance reform.

"I think those are the issues that we ought to be looking at," Madigan said during a news conference.

Republicans Wednesday took the same approach they'd taken three weeks before, before the Easter recess, that brought business on the House floor to a standstill, demanding from Madigan answers regarding the Bradford contract. Democrats, meanwhile, moved ahead with only one bill -- a Madigan-backed proposal to eliminate legislative scholarships.

That measure passed 86-24 amid screams from GOP lawmakers.

The bill attempts to end the century-old perk that allows all state senators and representatives to hand out one four-year scholarship to the University of Illinois and another tuition waiver to any other state university annually.

Many legislators split the two scholarships up to create eight one-year waivers. The legislation stems from recent media scrutiny of the awards, which found that many have historically ended up with the family members of lawmakers, government officials and lobbyists.

The bill's passage marks the fourth time in as many years that the House has voted to eliminate the scholarships. This year's version now heads to the GOP-controlled Senate, where the last three attempts have died.

The bill was debated as GOP representatives shouted and pounded on their desks, drowning out Democrats who were trying to debate the proposal.

Madigan then adjourned the House for the day, promising to continue on with business in the face of Republican threats to disrupt future sessions until someone is held accountable for the payments to Bradford.

Republicans accuse Madigan of paying Bradford to resign his seat last fall, clearing the way for Rep. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville -- considered to be a safer bet for re-election -- to replace him. House Democrats hold a narrow 60-58 majority.

All involved have denied that scenario, and Bradford, an attorney, has returned the \$ 9,697 he was paid. He said Tuesday he thought he was on a retainer as a consultant and "expected assignments to be made."

Hoffman complained Wednesday that he has been caught in the middle, even though he had nothing to do with the Bradford contract. But Hoffman did not fault Madigan for refusing to answer questions while the police probe is under way.

"This is an issue between Madigan and Bradford," Hoffman said. "I thought he explained what happened apparently over on the floor three weeks ago.

What more can we say?

"It's just a political game. I guess since I did take his place, my name is in it."

While Madigan told the House April 2 that the payments were the result of an administrative error, no one has explained how a state employee could continue to be paid \$ 2,500 a month for five months while producing no work.

Nor has there been an explanation of why the error wasn't caught when Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, signed vouchers presumably indicating that work had been performed.

Madigan's staff typically has referred questions to his spokesman, Steve Brown, who then has referred them to Madigan's high-profile Republican attorney, Bill Roberts.

And Roberts, Gov. Jim Edgar's former chief of staff, said he never discusses a pending case with the news media.

"People have to accept the responsibility for their actions," said House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst.

"There were fraudulent vouchers signed certifying work that never occurred. ... If all you had to do in a white-collar crime was return the money, then there'd be no white-collar crime."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: April 24, 1998

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

April 22, 1998, Monday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: LOCAL, Pg. 36

LENGTH: 478 words

HEADLINE: 'Ghost employee' blames Madigan's chief of staff

BYLINE: BILL BUSH STATE CAPITOL BUREAU

BODY:

Former state Rep. Glenn Bradford Tuesday placed blame for being paid \$ 12,500 in tax dollars while doing no work on Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's office.

Particularly, the Edwardsville attorney and former Democratic lawmaker from Glen Carbon blamed Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, for fouling up paperwork. He said that created a public perception problem that forced him to return almost \$ 10,000 to the state.

"The confusion was that the chief of staff did not forward to the legal counsel the contract," Bradford said. Asked why, Bradford responded that "there has not been an explanation given to me."

"I expected assignments to be made," he said.

Bradford also confirmed that he was interviewed by Illinois State Police investigators a week ago. That probe began April 2 amid charges from House Republicans that Bradford may have become a "ghost employee" for the House Democrats in exchange for agreeing to give up his legislative seat.

Mapes did not return a call Tuesday seeking comment. Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said Bradford's claims were unsubstantiated.

Earlier, Brown said Madigan had not been interviewed by police as of Tuesday and referred all questions to Madigan's attorney in the case, Bill Roberts. Formerly chief legal counsel to Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, Roberts said his practice is to never comment on pending cases.

Mapes' failure to forward the contract to Michael Kasper, legal counsel to the House speaker, left Kasper unaware that Bradford's legal services were available, according to Bradford. The contract would have paid for 16 to 20 hours of legal work a month, which could have easily been made up in the remaining three months of the eight-month contract, Bradford said.

Kasper had no comment. Bradford said he never contacted Madigan's office to inquire why no legal work was being assigned to him because he believed he was on a retainer, meaning he was being paid to make himself available. He pointed to a provision in the contract stating that he was to "provide written reports, memoranda, legal opinions and/or other materials at such time and under such circumstances as determined by the legal counsel to" Madigan.

Bradford predicted that the police investigation would produce no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

"I'm more than happy for them to do their job and make their report," he

Bradford became the focus of controversy three weeks ago when Republicans brought business on the House floor to a standstill while they demanded that Madigan explain why vouchers were signed by Mapes paying Bradford \$ 2,500 a month beginning last fall.

Bradford was to provide legal work to the House Democrats, but Madigan's office acknowledged that no work was done. Of the \$ 12,500 paid by the state, Bradford received \$ 9,697, with the rest withheld to pay taxes.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: NEWS

LOAD-DATE: April 23, 1998

State Net Capitol Journal - Illinois

April 6, 1998

SECTION: TOP STORY; Weekly Edition

LENGTH: 456 words

HEADLINE: SPEAKER FACES GHOST-PAYROLLING ALLEGATIONS

BODY:

State Police Thursday initiated an investigation into ghost-payrolling allegations against a former lawmaker who, after resigning, was hired as a legal consultant by House Spkr. Michael Madigan.

The deal in question involved a \$20,000 contract Madigan's office awarded former Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon), a day after he resigned from the House last November.

"We're looking into aspects of the contract for any possible criminal wrongdoing," State Police spokesman Mark McDonald said.

Madigan's office on Wednesday conceded that Bradford performed no work and made public a letter to Bradford seeking repayment of \$9,697 because of "an administrative mistake" involving his contract. Madigan said his office received that payment Thursday.

Madigan and top aide Timothy Mapes, whose signature is on payment vouchers to Bradford, were attacked by House Republicans Thursday. Their repeated cries of "ghost gate" prevented action on other issues and prompted Madigan to adjourn the House early.

"There is an enormous black cloud hovering above the General Assembly," Rep. Bill Black (R-Danville), said as he moved for an abrupt adjournment until April 21.

Bradford received the \$2,500-a-month contract the day after resigning under pressure from Democrats, who widely viewed him as unelectable in this year's legislative elections. Bradford was replaced by Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville), who held the seat before an unsuccessful run for Congress.

House Min. Ldr. Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst), questioned whether Bradford and Mapes engaged in conspiracy or mail fraud for their actions surrounding the contract. Neither has been charged.

"These are questions we have that need to be answered. Only Mr. Madigan can answer those questions. And only Mr. Mapes can take the responsibility for signing those vouchers if done improperly," Daniels said.

"If you falsified the fact Mr. Bradford conducted this work, state law provides for you to leave office," Daniels said, glaring at Madigan's long-time chief of staff who stood on the House podium.

"I don't plan to answer questions submitted by certain of you as to who did what because I've listened to certain of you calling for an investigation by the state's attorney of Sangamon County and the U.S. attorney of this district," Madigan said.

"In the event that type of investigation is commenced, I plan to cooperate with that investigation but not to be put into a position where I've spoken previously relative to the questions that have been submitted to me," he said.

Bradford did not return messages left at his law office or home. Mapes declined to comment, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 15, 1999

Chicago Sun-Times

<=1> View Related Topics

April 3, 1998, FRIDAY, Late Sports Final Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 1

LENGTH: 552 words

HEADLINE: Madigan in ghost probe;
Foes demand accounting

BYLINE: BY DAVE MCKINNEY

BODY:

SPRINGFIELD -- House Speaker Michael Madigan's hiring of a former Downstate lawmaker as a legal consultant prompted the State Police on Thursday to open an investigation into ghost payrolling allegations.

The deal in question involved a \$ 20,000 contract Madigan's office gave to

former Rep. Glenn Bradford (D-Glen Carbon) within a week after Bradford resigned from the House last October.

"We're looking into aspects of the contract for any possible criminal wrongdoing," State Police spokesman Mark McDonald said.

Madigan's office acknowledged on Wednesday that Bradford did not perform any work. It released a copy of a letter sent to Bradford asking him to repay \$ 9,697 because of "an administrative mistake" concerning his contract.

Madigan said his office received that payment on Thursday.

Madigan and top aide Timothy Mapes, whose signature is on payment vouchers to Bradford, were skewered by House Republicans on Thursday. They shouted "ghostgate" during a bitterly partisan display that prompted Madigan to adjourn the House early.

"There is an enormous black cloud hovering above the General Assembly," Rep. Bill Black (R-Danville) said as he moved for an abrupt adjournment until April 21.

The investigation and allegations on the House floor threatened to mar Madigan's likely ascension today to the chairmanship of the state's Democratic Party. They also come a day after Madigan pushed through legislation requiring that state contracts of more than \$ 10,000 be competitively bid.

Bradford received the \$ 2,500-a-month contract last November after resigning under pressure from Democrats, who widely viewed him as unelectable in this year's legislative elections. Bradford was replaced by Rep. Jay Hoffman (D-Collinsville), who had held the seat before an unsuccessful run for Congress.

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) questioned whether Bradford and Mapes engaged in conspiracy or mail fraud for their actions surrounding the contract. Neither has been charged.

"These are questions we have that need to be answered. Only Mr. Madigan can answer those questions. And only Mr. Mapes can take the responsibility for signing those vouchers if done improperly," Daniels said.

"If you falsified the fact Mr. Bradford conducted this work, state law provides for you to leave office," Daniels said, glaring at Madigan's longtime chief of staff, who stood on the House podium.

As Madigan ate a sliced apple and pored over sports scores with his son Andrew, a stream of Republicans prodded him to explain the contract and why he intended to renew the pact with Bradford. Ultimately, Madigan spoke, but his carefully worded explanation failed to satisfy critics.

"I don't plan to answer questions submitted by certain of you as to who did what, because I've listened to certain of you calling for an investigation by the state's attorney of Sangamon County and the U.S. attorney of this district," Madigan said.

"In the event that type of investigation is commenced, I plan to cooperate with that investigation, but not to be put into a position where I've spoken previously relative to the questions that have been submitted to me."

Bradford did not return messages left at his law office or home. Mapes declined to comment, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said.

GRAPHIC: SUN-TIMES SPRINGFIELD BUREAU

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: April 6, 1998

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

April 3, 1998, Friday, ILLINOIS FIVE STAR EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 921 words

HEADLINE: 'GHOST PAYROLL' CHARGE COMES UNDER SCRUTINY;
BRADFORD DEAL OUTRAGES ILLINOIS HOUSE REPUBLICANS;
DISPUTE HALTS LEGISLATIVE WORK

BYLINE: Paige Fumo; And Kevin McDermott

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

BODY:

The Illinois State Police opened an investigation Thursday into whether former state Rep. Glenn Bradford was enticed to leave office last year with a state contract that paid him while he did nothing.

The controversy over the Glen Carbon Democrat's contract erupted into a shouting match on the Illinois House floor, shutting down legislative business for the day.

Bradford, a lawyer, resigned his House seat late last year amid rumors that Democratic leaders wanted him out because he was politically vulnerable. He was replaced by Jay Hoffman of Collinsville, who is considered to have a better shot at keeping the seat.

After the disclosure this week of Bradford's \$ 2,500-a-month legal-service contract with House Speaker Michael Madigan, Democrats acknowledged that he had not been assigned any work.

Democrats said it was an innocent administrative mistake, and Bradford returned \$ 9,697 on Thursday.

But Republicans alleged on the House floor Thursday that it was "ghost payrolling," designed to help the party replace a vulnerable candidate with a solid one. They shouted, "Ghostgate," and refused attempts by Madigan to return to legislative business.

"This issue will not go away," shouted Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville, during a debate in which Republicans took turns savaging Madigan and Bradford. "Somebody's going to have to answer this, within this body, within this chamber."

State Police on Thursday began gathering information about the contract and officially opened a criminal investigation, after conferring with Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, spokesman Mark McDonald said.

"We talked to them this afternoon and we agreed with them" that an investigation is warranted, McDonald said. "We will be looking for criminal wrongdoing. First, we will talk to the people involved in the contract. We will be talking to people very shortly."

McDonald said the investigation would initially be conducted from Springfield but eventually could operate out of the State Police office in Collinsville.

Bradford couldn't be reached for comment. He has said previously he understood the contract to work like a legal retainer, in which an attorney is paid to be available to clients, even if he doesn't actually do any work.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, who employs Bradford as a prosecutor under a separate, \$ 25,000 contract, said Thursday the investigation and surrounding controversy won't change his decision to keep Bradford on.

"He's been an excellent employee, diligent to a fault," said Haine. "This is just hardball politics. It's an election year, and there's a lot at stake."

Republicans alleging a conspiracy around Bradford's resignation have often alleged that Haine, a Democrat, was part of it, for hiring Bradford when he left the House. Haine on Thursday again denied there was any political motive to hiring Bradford.

Republicans used the House floor Thursday to loudly demand an explanation

from Madigan. For nearly 20 minutes, Republican lawmakers took turns requesting or shouting for an investigation. Madigan reiterated his office's explanation that the incident stemmed from an innocent administrative mistake and said he couldn't discuss the issue in more detail because of the possibility of a criminal investigation.

The Republicans made it clear that that answer wasn't going to satisfy them.

"When does this stop?" shouted Black, a Danville Republican. "Explain to the chamber what transpired, why, and your plan to . . . prevent it from happening again."

House Republican leader Lee Daniels suggested that Madigan's chief of staff, Timothy Mapes, should resign for having approved payment vouchers to Bradford for work that wasn't done. Other Republicans spoke in succession, as Madigan listened quietly.

One, Rep. Art Tenhouse, R-Liberty, drew a correlation with another current legislative controversy, saying: "These incidents and conveniences . . . begin to take on an odor worse than any hog farm."

Madigan reiterated that he couldn't discuss the issue and tried to return the House to other business, saying: "If you choose to continue on with this discussion, then we'll go to . . . adjournment . . . and we can all begin our Easter holiday." Republicans refused to drop the subject, and finally called for adjournment.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, one of the top critics of Bradford's contract, alleged later Thursday it amounts to "ghost payrolling."

"Did that contact result from negotiations to get him (Bradford) to resign office? That's pretty serious," said Stephens. "And even more serious is the question as to why did Mr. Mapes continue to sign checks. . . . That's not a technical error. That's a repeated violation."

Hoffman, who now holds Bradford's former seat, had said he did not know about Bradford's contract. As for whether an investigation is appropriate, he said, "That's between the speaker (Madigan) and Bradford. . . . Am I happy about this? Absolutely not. But I had nothing to do with it."

Bradford timeline

Oct. 10: Rep. Glenn Bradford quits the House. Democrats select Jay Hoffman as his replacement.

Nov. 26: Speaker Michael Madigan grants Bradford a \$ 2,500-a-month, eight-month contract to conduct legal-service work.

Tuesday: Democratic leaders, when pressed to show what Bradford has done for the money, admit he hasn't done any work and order Bradford to repay \$ 9,697.

Thursday: Illinois State Police open an investigation into the contract.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, Photo headshot - (Glenn) Bradford

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: April 3, 1998

Chicago Tribune

< 1 > View Related Topics

December 12, 1997 Friday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: METRO CHICAGO; Pg. 2; ZONE: N

LENGTH: 353 words

HEADLINE: DEMOCRATS' WOES BLAMED ON LAPAILLE

BYLINE: By Rick Pearson, Tribune Political Writer.

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD

BODY:

The head of the state's group of Democratic county chairmen issued an open letter to party officials Thursday, blasting the leadership of state Democratic Chairman Gary LaPaille.

The letter from John Gianulis, Rock Island County Democratic chairman and head of the statewide county chairmen's group, served to highlight the deepening distrust and divisions in a party looking to end GOP control of Illinois' six statewide elective offices.

"I have watched while Chairman Gary LaPaille has presided over the steady erosion of our party in Illinois as a vital political organization while pursuing national attention with the National Democratic Party," Gianulis' letter said.

"The Democratic Party is bigger than one person--especially when that one person is so out of favor with the very party leaders that promoted him . . . that he cannot run for re-election."

LaPaille, who is not seeking another term as state chairman and who on Thursday ruled out a bid for state treasurer, has been at odds with Gianulis over the efforts of a group of Downstate county chairmen in the endorsement of a slate of candidates for the March 17 primary.

LaPaille charged the letter was the handiwork of a Springfield political consulting group working for Clint Krislov who had been a candidate for attorney general.

"I'm proud of my record. I'm the longest-serving state chairman in the nation," LaPaille said.

"It's a shame that John Gianulis, who was my friend and will continue to be my friend, appears to have been used by a political consulting firm in Springfield who did not get their millionaire candidate endorsed in the last slating session," he said.

Gary Strell, who heads the firm of Down State Campaigns, said LaPaille's assertion that he was the source of the letter was "absolutely not true."

Furthering the mistrust among Democrats was the fact that copies of the letter were disseminated to the news media in Springfield by a woman who said she worked for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff, Tim Mapes. Mapes, through a spokesman, denied providing copies of the letter.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: December 12, 1997

The State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL)

March 23, 1995, Tuesday, EARLY AND CITY EDITIONS

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. 5

LENGTH: 945 words

HEADLINE: Curran campaign gets boost from Madigan staffers

SOURCE: Bernard Schoenburg is political columnist for The State Journal-Register.

BODY:

4872883.1 101600 1911C 42001189

MICHAEL CURRAN's campaign for mayor of Springfield is getting some help from forces aligned with House Minority Leader MICHAEL MADIGAN, D- Chicago.

Curran says the offer of assistance from interested Springfield-based staffers devoting personal time came in a call from TIM MAPES, chief of staff to Madigan.

"I am tickled to get help from wherever I can get it," said Curran, a Democrat who served in the House when Madigan was speaker.

It would be understandable for Madigan to hold a grudge against Curran, who dropped out of an almost sure-win re-election race last year, only to see his House seat fall into GOP hands. However, said Madigan spokesman STEVE BROWN, "That's water under the bridge. . . . I think Mike Madigan believes Mike Curran would be a good mayor."

Brown said Mapes called Curran to see what help might be needed shortly after the Feb. 28 primary. Brown is not sure how many staffers are working with the Curran campaign.

Madigan has a well-known political organization, so it could be viewed as ironic that Curran is getting help from Madigan while attacking the "Republican machine" that backs his opponent in the April 4 mayoral race, state Sen. KAREN HASARA.

Hasara called word of the involvement of Madigan's staff in Curran's campaign "just politics as usual."

"I'm supposed to be the big politician, and he's the one with Madigan people working on his campaign," she said.

Both candidates claim bipartisan support in the officially nonpartisan race, though the Sangamon County Republican organization appears to strongly favor Hasara. The newest edition of the GOP newspaper The Republican is filled with pro-Hasara and anti-Curran articles.

More evidence of the GOP push is a brunch fund-raiser being hosted Sunday at the Springfield Renaissance by the local GOP's treasurer, BILL CELLINI, and his wife, JULIE.

"Campaigns are costly," states the invitation to the \$ 100-per-person, \$ 150-per-couple event. "Even though Karen and her army of volunteers are working door-to-door all over Springfield, it takes television, radio, print and direct-mail advertising to reach voters with Karen's positive message of strong leadership and proven ability."

In the mail

Springfield's new state representatives, RAYMOND POE and GWENN KLINGLER, are featured in fancy new mailings, every bit as nice as campaign literature, courtesy of the taxpayers.

In their respective mailings, each of the two Republicans is shown, in a near full-page photo, taking the oath of office, with part of that oath

The three-flap foldout on Klingler's brochure goes on to feature her in five more pictures, including one with Gov. JIM EDGAR.

Poe's foldout includes four more pictures of himself, including one with state Treasurer JUDY BAAR TOPINKA.

Oh, yes. In each piece, one of the six pages is devoted to a mail-in questionnaire on such issues as education, crime, and tax incentives to business.

The state printed up 38,700 copies for Klingler and 40,000 for Poe.

JACK DORGAN, deputy chief of staff to House Speaker LEE DANIELS, R-Elmhurst, said the mailings cost \$ 4,000 to \$ 5,000 per member who uses them.

The GOP won big last year, he said, because "they communicated their ideas and their issues best to the voters," and the mailings are "more palatable to

the eye" than a single-page, plain survey.

The return rate also goes up with better presentation, said Daniels spokesman MIKE CYS.

Klingler said she thinks the ornate style of mailing was reasonable for the first time out.

"It was to introduce myself to everybody in the district and to get their feedback," she said.

As a Springfield alderman, she has sent out mailings at her own expense -- and made that practice part of her campaign message in 1991. But reaching 98,000 constituents is more difficult than 8,000, she said.

She said future questionnaires "may not be so elaborate."

"It's possible in the future (that) I may be able to supplement a mailing with money that I raise," Klingler said. Now, however, she has a campaign debt, she said.

Poe said the mailing is basically a questionnaire, and as a new legislator, "you're just introducing yourself to the people."

Nice to meet you. Oh, yes. Democrats do this sort of thing as well. Klingler had two examples on her Statehouse office desk.

Marcy's pick PHILIP MARCY JR., who got about 19 percent of the vote, running last in a field of four in the Ward 6 aldermanic primary, has endorsed LINDA DOUGLAS-WILLIAMS in her race against incumbent JACK ANDREW.

A letter from Marcy says Andrew's "only interest" is in fighting prostitution near the Lincoln Home. "What about the rest of us?" Marcy asks.

That is, of course, an exaggeration, but this is, of course, a campaign.

Douglas-Williams ran first in the primary, edging out Andrew by a mere four votes, 607-603.

Condolences Condolences to friends, family and colleagues of state Sen. KENNETH HALL, D-East St. Louis, a legislator since 1967 who died Tuesday at age 79 following a bout with pneumonia.

"Senator Hall was one of the rare members of the General Assembly that everyone liked," said Senate Democratic Leader EMIL JONES JR., who also noted that Hall -- an African-American -- was elected from an overwhelmingly white district.

"He championed the cause for those who were disenfranchised . . . and the underprivileged," Jones added. "That was his hallmark."

Gov. Edgar called Hall a friend who championed children and minorities and who could put aside partisan differences for the good of the state. In tribute to Hall, Edgar ordered flags on state buildings lowered to half-staff through Saturday.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

TYPE: OP ED COLUMN

LOAD-DATE: March 24, 1995

Copyright 1994 Chicago Magazine
Chicago

October, 1994

SECTION: Vol. 43 ; No. 10 ; Pg. 36; ISSN: 0362-4595

LENGTH: 615 words

4872883.1 101600 1911C 42001189

HEADLINE: Staff infection; Illinois House Republican leader Lee Daniels

BYLINE: Hinz, Greg

BODY:

these should be the best of times for Lee Daniels. The Illinois House Republican leader has a GOP governor and state Senate president to team with. He's finally kicking sand in the face of House Speaker Michael Madigan, a Democrat who spent much of the past decade dissing him. Political pros say that Daniels is likely to pick up a few Republican seats in the November elections, and there's even a chance the Elmhurst lawyer could gain enough seats to become Speaker, if not this year, then in 1996.

But there's one little problem. Right after the election, Springfield sources expect Daniels's chief of staff Mike Tristano to resign--the fifth Daniels staff boss to leave (or be forced out) in 11 years. And it gets worse. By one count, at least half of Daniels's 87-person staff have jumped ship since early 1992. Which prompts a question: How could Daniels run the House if he can't even maintain his staff?

Daniels denies it's a problem. People have left for better jobs with the governor or other state agencies, he says, and Tristano, who is just finishing work on a doctorate in public policy, has always wanted to return to academia. Moreover, Daniels adds, he must have done something right for Tribune political editor Thomas Hardy to have declared him the real winner in the General Assembly's spring session. Tristano himself insists he's only "thinking of leaving" and that the personnel shifts are irrelevant "inside stuff."

Irrelevant? Maybe not, if the relative stability of other legislative leaders' staffs is a measure. Senate president James "Pate" Philip has had two staff chiefs in the past decade. Ditto Philip's predecessor, Democrat Philip Rock, over 13 years. Madigan, after a decade with Gary LaPaille, only recently replaced him with Tim Mapes, and some say even that one shift illustrates the harm that can come from losing key personnel. "Look at what's happened since LaPaille left to become a state senator," says one GOP insider, referring to conventional wisdom that the Speaker's clout is on the wane. "Lee's inability to hold staff is going to cost him. You need that experienced hand."

Particularly damaging is what some former employees say about Daniels.

"We all were miserable," says a former top Daniels aide. "He believes in the old-fashioned style of management where you pit people against each other and let them fight it out. It's terribly demoralizing."

"You're given a great amount of latitude for an initial period; then suddenly you will have everything yanked out from under you because you're 'accumulating power,'" says a second. "You're a threat."

Says a third, "He agonizes over decisions. There's a little bit of Clinton in him."

Ironically, some Democrats credit Tristano with having the rare ability to win Daniels's full confidence because of their 18-year friendship. "The perception on our side of the aisle is that this was the first year Daniels ever used the tools of the minority in an effective way," says a Democratic lawmaker. Other sources agree that Daniels and Tristano do share something: a talent for offending subordinates.

"Almost every member of Lee Daniels' leadership team despises" Tristano, says Rich Miller, editor and publisher of Capitol Fax, a Springfield-based political newsletter. "They say he acts like he's the boss."

If that leaves both Daniels and Tristano in the same hot pot, neither is griping. "We had a mature staff that needed to be turned over," says Tristano. "This is the toughest job in government. As far as I'm concerned, Lee's getting a bad rap."

"I've had some great chiefs of staff," says Daniels. "We do a good job. I'm very pleased."

GRAPHIC: Photograph

IAC-NUMBER: IAC 15805285

IAC-CLASS: Magazine

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: September 18, 1995

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

January 19, 1994, WEDNESDAY, ILLINOIS FIVE STAR Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 1B

LENGTH: 1534 words

HEADLINE: WANT A STATE WAIVER? ASK EDGAR; GROUP BLASTS GOVERNOR'S LENIENCY

BYLINE: Tim Novak Illinois State Correspondent

DATELINE: SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

BODY:

When it comes to granting certain favors, Gov. Jim Edgar doesn't let politics get in the way.

He gives them to loyal Republicans as well as Democratic opponents.

Edgar's favors, in this case, came as waivers to the Illinois Purchasing Act, a law that bars state officials and employees as well as their immediate relatives from doing business with the state.

Only the governor, who is a Republican, can lift that ban. And he has done it more than any other governor in Illinois history. No one was turned down last year.

Among the recipients: two members of the Illinois Racing Board, two university trustees, and the spouses of many state officials, including the chief of staff for House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, arguably the state's most powerful Democrat.

Those were among the 185 waivers Edgar signed last year so various officials, employees and their spouses could get more than \$ 3 million worth of state business, often without competitive bidding.

During his three years as governor, Edgar has issued 526 waivers to some prominent politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike.

That came as no surprise to Tracy Litsey, executive director of Common Cause in Illinois, a government watchdog group that believes the waivers should be restricted because they pull the teeth out of the purchasing act.

"I'm one of those people who believes that there aren't two political parties in Illinois," Litsey said. "But there are two parties, insiders and outsiders. The folks who are receiving these waivers are big-time insiders."

"The law is there to prevent political insiders from profiting off their insider status at the state's expense," Litsey added. "The law is saying that if you're a pig, you've got to pick your trough. You can't have more than one trough."

Michael Lawrence, Edgar's press secretary, said the governor issues waivers to Republicans and Democrats so he can't be accused of playing politics.

Lawrence noted that the wife of State Rep. Michael Curran, D-Springfield, has got waivers for the past three years so her company could get several contracts to remove asbestos from state buildings.

"If the governor were to turn down her waiver, he would be accused of being partisan," Lawrence said. "The governor is hard pressed not to grant a waiver, unless it's an outrageous request."

The governor is "forced" to issue a waiver as long as the state official, employee or spouse had no direct influence in the deal, he said.

"The law requires the governor to answer a very narrow question, whether this person or the spouse was in a position to influence the contract," Lawrence said.

Litsey disagreed. She said the governor could reject each waiver request.

"He's not required to give a waiver," she said. "This is something that's left up to his discretion. We've found that in Illinois you can't leave discretion up to the politicians. The ethics principle has to be in black and white because they just don't get it."

Waivers should be granted only when the state needs a unique service or product, such as a specific piece of land, Litsey said. Common Cause pushed for such restrictions last year when the Legislature set up a committee to review state purchasing laws. But that restriction was not part of the committee's final report, which has yet to be acted upon.

Edgar would consider establishing guidelines to limit the waivers, Lawrence said. "If Common Cause is interested in being more specific and restrictive, we would be open to considering them."

Some of the waivers granted last year went to:

- Elena Kezelis to serve as an attorney for the governor's office under a contract worth \$ 47,250. Her husband, Edward Gower, is the chief counsel for the Department of Transportation. He is paid \$ 83,640 a year.

- Norbert Goetten, director of the State's Attorneys Appellate Prosecutor's office, to lease a building to the secretary of state for \$ 12,696 a year. Goetten's salary is \$ 79,999.

- Rajendra Gupta, a psychiatrist from Des Peres, Mo., to get a \$ 160,000 contract to work at the Alton Mental Health Center. Gupta is also a part-time state employee, who earns \$ 80 an hour to work at the Chester Mental Health Center.

- Gene Lamb, a member of the Illinois Racing Board, to get road construction contracts. Lamb's company, Champaign Asphalt Co., has 13 contracts worth \$ 2.3 million. The firm also contributes money to Edgar's campaign fund.

- Thomas Lamont, a University of Illinois trustee, to provide legal services to the Department of Agriculture. Lamont is also a lobbyist for several organizations. His wife, Bridget, is the state's librarian. Her salary is \$ 74,100.

- Nancy Owen, a former Republican state's attorney in Coles County, to get separate contracts with two agencies. Her husband, Sam, is deputy director of the Department of Lottery. His salary is \$ 74,604.

- Nancy Owen was paid \$ 4,235 to write three court briefs for the State's Attorney Appellate Prosecutor. She has another contract that pays her \$ 90 an hour to serve as hearing officer for the Department of Nuclear Safety.

- Bronwyn Rains-Mapes to get a \$ 76,000 contract to analyze medical records for the Department of Rehabilitative Services to determine if patients were eligible for disability payments. She is the wife of Tim Mapes, the chief of staff for House Speaker Michael J. Madigan. Tim Mapes is paid \$ 70,000 a year.

- Gary Starkman, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, to provide legal services for the Department of Public Health. Starkman is paid \$ 150 a day when the board meets.

- George Wilkins, a trustee for Southern Illinois University, to lease an office to the Department of Children and Family Services. The state will spend \$ 214,099 to lease the office in Granite City for five years. Wilkins, a retired doctor, receives expenses only when the board meets.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO; Photo Headshot of Gov. Jim Edgar - Grants bipartisan waivers

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: January 20, 1994

LETTERS

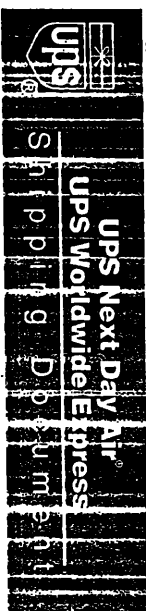
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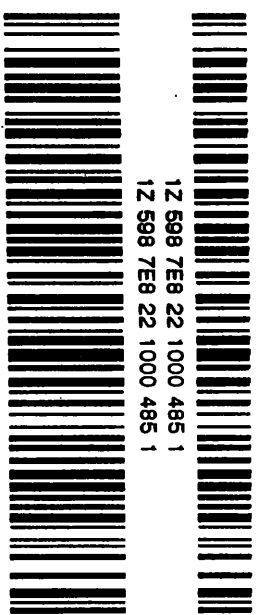
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Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
THE CITIZEN NETWORK SPRINGFIELD IL	ABSENTEE BALLOT PROJECT	10/28/1998	2201.12	484.25	1716.87

CATEGORY: X ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE FUNDRAISING EXEMPT
EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
THE STRATEGY GROUP 730 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET CHICAGO IL 60610	DESIGN/PRODUCTION RAIPLE	10/23/1998	51956.01	11430.32	40525.69

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EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
THOMAS CULLEN 1115 WOODLAND SPRINGFIELD IL 62704	PAYROLL	10/15/1998	3005.30	3005.30	0.00

CATEGORY: X ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE FUNDRAISING EXEMPT
EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
THOMAS CULLEN 1115 WOODLAND SPRINGFIELD IL 62704	PAYROLL	10/30/1998	3005.30	3005.30	0.00

CATEGORY: X ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE FUNDRAISING EXEMPT
EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
THOMAS CULLEN 1115 WOODLAND SPRINGFIELD IL 62704	PAYROLL	11/13/1998	1044.88	1044.88	0.00

CATEGORY: X ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE FUNDRAISING EXEMPT
EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

Full Name, Mailing Address and Zip Code	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
TIMOTHY MAPES 632 OLD TIPPERANCE SPRINGFIELD IL 62707	PAYROLL	10/30/1998	2773.36	2773.36	0.00

CATEGORY: X ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE FUNDRAISING EXEMPT
EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT

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ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC PARTY		
489 MERCHANDISE MART CHICAGO IL 60654		

4. TYPE OF REPORT(a) ☐ April 15 Quarterly Report☐ July 15 Quarterly Report☐ October 15 Quarterly Report☒ January 31 Year End Report☐ July 31 Mid Year Report (Non-election Year Only)☐ Termination Report**Monthly Report Due On:**

<input type="checkbox"/> February 20	<input type="checkbox"/> June 20	<input type="checkbox"/> October 20
<input type="checkbox"/> March 20	<input type="checkbox"/> July 20	<input type="checkbox"/> November 20
<input type="checkbox"/> April 20	<input type="checkbox"/> August 20	<input type="checkbox"/> December 20
<input type="checkbox"/> May 20	<input type="checkbox"/> September 20	<input type="checkbox"/> January 31

☐ Twelfth day report preceding _____ (Type of Election)

election on _____ in the State of _____

☐ Thirtieth day report following the General Election on _____

_____ in the State of _____

(b) Is this Report an Amendment?

☐ YES☒ NO

SUMMARY		COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to-Date
5. Covering Period	11-26-96 through 12-31-96		
6. (a) Cash on Hand January 1, 1996			\$ 25168.22
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period		\$ 15022.92	
(c) Total Receipts (from Line 18)		\$ 120844.69	\$ 4889925.44
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)		\$ 135867.61	\$ 4915093.66
7. Total Disbursements (from Line 30)		\$ 103138.48	\$ 4882364.53
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))		\$ 32729.13	\$ 32729.13
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)		\$	For further information contact: Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20468 Toll Free 800-426-8530 Local 202-219-3420
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)		\$	

I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer

John A. Stanulis

Signature of Treasurer

John A. Stanulis

Date

1/31/97

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. §437g.

FEC FORM 3X

(revised 9/93)

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTSFor Other Than An Authorized Committee
(Summary Page)USE FEC MAILING LABEL
OR
TYPE OR PRINT

1. NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full) Democratic Party of Illinois		RECEIVED FF. ELECTION 504011 10 MPAL ROOM Feb 19 22 AM '99
ADDRESS (number and street) <input type="checkbox"/> Check if different than previously reported P.O. Box 518		
CITY, STATE and ZIP CODE Springfield, IL 62705		
2. FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER C00167015		
3. <input type="checkbox"/> This committee has qualified as a multicandidate committee. (see FEC FORM 1M)		

4. TYPE OF REPORT☐ April 15 Quarterly Report☐ July 15 Quarterly Report☐ October 15 Quarterly Report☒ January 31 Year End Report☐ July 31 Mid Year Report (Non-election Year Only)☐ Termination Report**Monthly Report Due On:**

<input type="checkbox"/> February 20	<input type="checkbox"/> June 20	<input type="checkbox"/> October 20
<input type="checkbox"/> March 20	<input type="checkbox"/> July 20	<input type="checkbox"/> November 20
<input type="checkbox"/> April 20	<input type="checkbox"/> August 20	<input type="checkbox"/> December 20
<input type="checkbox"/> May 20	<input type="checkbox"/> September 20	<input type="checkbox"/> January 31

☐ Twelfth day report preceding _____
(Type of Election)

election on _____ in the State of _____

☐ Thirtieth day report following the General Election on _____
in the State of _____(b) Is this Report an Amendment? ☐ YES ☒ NO

SUMMARY		COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to-Date
5. Covering Period	11/24/98 through 12/31/98		
6. (a) Cash on Hand January 1, 19 98			\$ 19,302.38
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period		\$ 53,633.22	
(c) Total Receipts (from Line 1B)		\$ 74,997.70	\$ 4,492,390.50
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)		\$ 128,630.92	\$ 4,511,692.88
7. Total Disbursements (from Line 3D)		\$ 27,101.57	\$ 4,410,163.53
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))		\$ 101,529.35	\$ 101,529.35
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)		\$ 0.00	
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)		\$ 0.00	
I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.		For further information contact: Federal Election Commission 900 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20463 Toll Free 800-424-6630 Local 202-219-3420	
Type or Print Name of Treasurer Michael Kasper			
Signature of Treasurer <i>X Michael Kasper</i>		Date 1-28-99	

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. 6437g.

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FEC FORM 3X
(revised 9/93)

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

1/63

For Other Than An Authorized Committee
(Summary Page)RECEIVED
FEDERAL ELECTION
COMMISSION MAIL ROOM

1. NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full) DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF ILLINOIS		2000 JAN 31 P 3:48
ADDRESS (number and street) <input type="checkbox"/> Check if different than previously reported PO BOX 518		
CITY, STATE, and ZIP CODE SPRINGFIELD IL 62706		2. FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER C00167015
3. <input type="checkbox"/> This committee has qualified as a multi-candidate committee (see FEC Form 1M)		

4. TYPE OF REPORT(a) ☐ April 15 Quarterly Report☐ July 15 Quarterly Report☐ October 15 Quarterly Report☒ January 31 Year End Report *JK*☐ July 31 Mid-Year Report (Non-election Year Only)☐ Termination report

Monthly Report Due On:

☐ February 20☐ March 20☐ April 20☐ May 20☐ June 20☐ July 20☐ August 20☐ September 20☐ October 20☐ November 20☐ December 20☐ January 31☐ Twelfth day report preceding

(election year)

election on _____ in the State of _____

☐ Thirtieth day report following the General Election

on _____ in the State of _____

(b) Is this Report an Amendment

☐ YES☒ NO

SUMMARY	COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to-Date
5. Covering Period <u>07/01/1999</u> through <u>12/31/1999</u>		
6. (a) Cash on Hand, January 1, 1999		101529.35
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	150354.82	
(c) Total Receipts (from line 19)	374999.46	600242.27
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)	525324.28	701771.62
7. Total Disbursements (from line 30)	162116.13	398563.47
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))	363208.15	363208.15
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	0.00	For further information contact: Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20463 Toll Free 800-424-9530 Local 202-218-9420
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	0.00	
I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.		
Type or Print Name of Treasurer Michael J. Kasper		
Signature of Treasurer <i>Michael J. Kasper</i>		Date 1/29/00

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. §437g.

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FEC FORM 3X
(revised 9/93)

4-00172

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTSFor Other Than An Authorized Committee
(Summary Page)RECEIVED
FEC MAIL ROOM

1 / 153

2000 OCT 14 AM 11:14

1. NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full) DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF ILLINOIS		2. FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER C00167015
ADDRESS (number and street) <input type="checkbox"/> Check if different than previously reported PO BOX 518		
CITY, STATE, and ZIP CODE SPRINGFIELD IL 62705		3. <input type="checkbox"/> This committee has qualified as a multi-candidate committee (see FEC Form 1M)

4. TYPE OF REPORT(a) ☐ April 15 Quarterly Report☐ July 15 Quarterly Report☒ October 15 Quarterly Report☐ January 31 Year End Report☐ July 31 Mid-Year Report (Non-election Year Only)☐ Termination report

Monthly Report Due On:

☐ February 20☐ March 20☐ April 20☐ May 20☐ June 20☐ July 20☐ August 20☐ September 20☐ October 20☐ November 20☐ December 20☐ January 31☐ Twelfth day report preceding

(election type)

election on _____ in the State of _____

☐ Thirtieth day report following the General Election

on _____ in the State of _____

(b) Is this Report an Amendment

☐ YES☒ NO

SUMMARY	COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to-Date
5. Covering Period <u>07/01/2000</u> through <u>09/30/2000</u>		
6. (a) Cash on Hand, January 1, <u>2000</u>		303208.15
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	515685.60	
(c) Total Receipts (from line 19)	2700181.74	4934059.66
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)	3215727.34	4697267.81
7. Total Disbursements (from line 30)	2554623.81	4098184.28
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))	661103.53	661103.53
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	0.00	For further information contact:
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	0.00	Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20463
I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.		Toll Free 800-424-9530 Local 202-219-3420

Type or Print Name of Treasurer
Electronically Filed by **DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF ILLINOIS**

Signature of Treasurer

Theresa K...

Date

10-13-00

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. 5437g.

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4-00173

FEC FORM 3
(revised 9/9)