


PAWTUCKET

A close-up portrait of a middle-aged man with light brown, wavy hair and blue eyes. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a dark tie with thin red and white stripes. The background is a dark, textured grey. The entire image is framed by a thick red border.

Pawtucket's
Mayoral Election 1981

Volume I
Non-Partisan
Primary Election
October 6, 1981



Book Number One
Compiled for

Henry S. Kinch,

Because He Cares So Much,
About Making Our City
A Better Place for All of Us.

Mary Siniak

WITCHMAN

MEET HENRY KINCH CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



FAMILY

- 40 years old
- Married to the former Eleanor Cute
- Father of six children

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

- Plant Manager for Gorham Company division of Textron
- Experienced in time study and Industrial Engineering
- 5 years experience in negotiating labor contracts

EDUCATION

- Cum laude graduate of Roger Williams College
- Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

- Acting City Council President
- Served Last 4 years as City Council President Pro Tempore
- 12 year member of the City Council

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Active in 40 civic, social, and community organizations past and present
- Served in the United States Marine Corps

Andrew E. McConnell, Chm.
106 Young Street

Vincent R. Duffy, Treas.
41 Riverview Ave.

MEET THE KINCH FAMILY



Top to Bottom: Henry Jr.; Michael; Christopher; Anmarie;
Kathleen; Eleanor; Marilee; Henry; and "Ralph"

Many eager to replace Lynch if he is offered state job

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — They are lining up to replace Dennis M. Lynch as mayor.

Although it is not certain that Lynch will be offered, or would accept, Governor Garrahy's appointment as state purchasing agent, and although Lynch is not talking about the possibilities, nearly every reliable political observer in the city thinks that Lynch likely will be appointed.

So certain of that development are some potential mayoral candidates that they already

have begun to make known their intentions to campaign and to determine how much support they can expect.

Several probable mayoral candidates already have surfaced. Two of them, City Council President William F. Harty Jr. and City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, both Democrats, say they will be candidates for mayor if Lynch takes the state post.

Several other probable candidates have been mentioned. They include School Committeeman Daniel V. McKinnon, City Councilmen Brian J. Sarault, James E. Doyle and Philip J. Moran,

Pawtucket

state Rep. Robert W. Lynch and former state Sen. Michael Horan, all Democrats. Even a Republican in this heavily Democratic city has been mentioned. He is John V. DeGoes, a former city councilman.

Garrahy returned yesterday from a European trip. He is expected to announce soon his choice for the purchasing job.

The state purchasing agent's post will be

vacant when Leslie D. Lemieux leaves to become chief supervisory clerk of the Superior Court. The salary for the purchasing agent is \$45,000. Lynch gets \$30,000 as mayor.

Since speculation began last month over the possible state appointment for Lynch, the rumor "has sat like a time bomb in the middle of the floor," said one city department head.

"It's ticking, but no one knows if it's going to go off," he added.

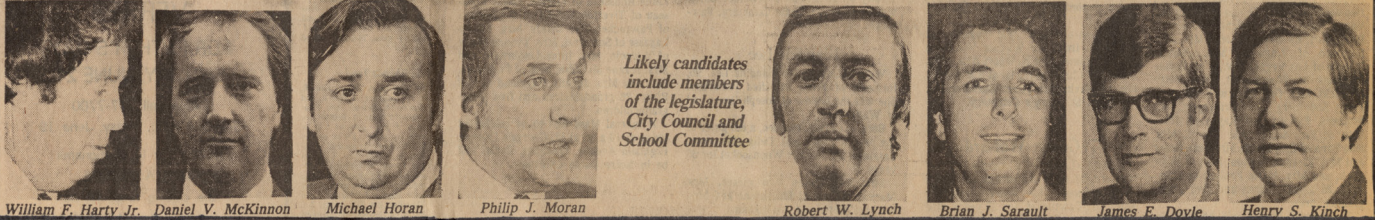
No one could say positively that Lynch will move on. But all observers who offered an opinion said that they expect Lynch to leave.

"It is definite that he's going," said Harty, a city councilman for the last 12 years and council president for the last 9½ years.

"Everything I've heard is that he's going," Kinch said.

"People who are very close to him say that this time it's a 95 percent surety that he will move on," said Moran. "I feel there is very little doubt."

See CANDIDATES, Page B-3



Likely candidates include members of the legislature, City Council and School Committee

William F. Harty Jr. Daniel V. McKinnon Michael Horan Philip J. Moran Robert W. Lynch Brian J. Sarault James E. Doyle Henry S. Kinch

Kinch to run city council

FRIDAY, June 19, 1981

When Pawtucket City Council President William F. Harty Jr. becomes mayor next month, one of his chief rivals for the office will move up to the council presidency.

Councilman Henry S. Kinch, who is expected to announce his candidacy for mayor next week, presently is president pro tem. Under the city charter, Kinch will assume Harty's duties as council president.

Harty will step into the mayor's office on July 13, the day Mayor Dennis M. Lynch leaves to become state purchasing agent.

Kinch will, accordingly, become council head and will take charge when the council meets on July 22.

The council will select a successor to Kinch as pro tem at that meeting.

With both Harty and Kinch saying that they will run for mayor, the election of a new pro tem could be significant at that time. The councilman elected to that post could well be considered a frontrunner for the council president post next January, should that person win re-election to the council.

Further complicating that issue, though, is the fact that several other councilmen have said they are contemplating a race for mayor. District Councilmen James E. Doyle and Philip J. Moran and At-large Councilman Brian J. Sarault all have been mentioned as possible mayoral candidates.

The other four council members all are expected to seek re-election — Raymond W. Houle Jr. in District 5, John Carney in District 6, Frederick A. Daley in District 3, and Kathleen A. Magill, at-large.

The City Charter contains a provision that allows three council members to petition for a special mayoral election when Mayor Lynch departs, but no one has plans to do that.

Councilmen and other city officials largely had been unaware of the special charter provision until it was pointed out to them.

But they point out there would be nothing for anyone to gain by holding a special election so near to the primary and general elections scheduled this fall.

In fact, anyone calling for a special election likely would incur the wrath of the voting public, they said.

"I would not envision any councilman asking for a special election," said Houle. "They would be very much in the disfavor of citizens."

Harty called the idea "entirely absurd," because of the extra costs to taxpayers and fact that the election is so close, anyway.

Kinch said a special election is out of the question.

"It would be ridiculous to spend all that money and then turn around and do it again," he said.

Kinch set to announce his mayoral candidacy

SATURDAY, June 20, 1981

PAWTUCKET — Fourth District Councilman Henry S. Kinch is expected to announce his candidacy for mayor Monday night at a press conference called for 6:45 p.m. at the Portuguese Social Club on School Street.

Kinch, a 12-year veteran of the council, would be the first to formally challenge William F. Harty Jr., the council president, for Mayor Dennis M. Lynch's office after January.

Harty will become acting mayor July 13 when Lynch takes over as

state purchasing agent. Kinch, council president pro tem now, will move up to president of the council.

Others also are expected to enter their names in the Oct. 6 non-partisan primary election. Nearly a dozen names have been mentioned as possible contenders, including state legislators, other councilmen, school committee members and other city officials.

Kinch already has selected State Rep. Andrew E. McConnell to head his campaign.

MONDAY, June 22, 1981

Kinch says he's best mayoral candidate

City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, saying he is the best man to guide the city through some troubled waters ahead, announces his candidacy for mayor tonight.

Kinch, in a speech written for delivery tonight at 6:45 at the Portuguese Social Club, says the Reagan Administration's lack of concern for the older cities in the Northeast will make the job of being Pawtucket's mayor a most difficult one.

He says his experience both in and out of city government and his track record in showing concern and a willingness to fight for neighborhood improvements make him ideally suited for the job. "The current administration in Washington proposes to make deep cuts in needed federal aid to urban cities, such as Pawtucket, throughout the Northeast and across the entire country."

He says it has become apparent that the city will have to do with \$10 million less in federally-funded social services next year.

Kinch has been a city councilman for the past 12 years. He will ascend to the presidency of the council when Mayor Dennis M. Lynch resigns on July 13 and Council President William F. Harty Jr. becomes interim mayor. Harty has already said he will seek a full term as mayor in November and a battle looms between Harty and Kinch, two men who started on the council in the same year.

"The preparation and management of the city's budget is not so much a matter of raising taxes but in having the ability to control expenditures to increase the efficiency of the tax dollar spent and the foresight to head off actions which would result in higher taxes," says Kinch, adding that he moved in 1977 to get large taxpayers such as the owner of Narragansett Park racetrack to pay back taxes that had risen to about a quarter-million dollars. "At my urging, the city stepped up its collection policy and the owed taxes were collected with interest."

Candidates

Continued from Page B-1

Several local labor leaders and members of the School Committee and General Assembly delegation, all of whom asked not to be identified, also said that they expect Lynch to take the state job. He now is serving his eighth year as mayor.

Leo R. "Skip" McAloon Jr., who also wants to be state purchasing agent, said that Garrahy told him that Lynch wants the job.

Lynch has refused to discuss the matter. He said only that he intends to talk with the governor.

But others are not waiting for that conversation. Kinch, a popular city councilman, confirmed that he has talked to others about his candidacy and is attempting to line up support.

"I will be a candidate," Kinch said last week. "There's no use in being secretive about that."

Kinch said he has "approached peo-

ple" about his candidacy, and he said he has already garnered the support of state Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, the majority whip in the Rhode Island House.

"I would definitely be a candidate," said Harty. "People are already lining up support, and if you don't answer affirmatively and try to look positive at this stage, the support might drift."

Harty and Kinch said that they have been approached by others who urged them to run, or asked about their plans. Neither would name his potential supporters, other than Kinch's naming McConnell. Harty and Kinch named Sarault and McKinnon as likely opponents, but neither Sarault nor McKinnon could be reached for comment.

It has been learned, however, that McKinnon is actively testing support and might be considering a poll of voters.

Councilman Doyle lost to Dennis Lynch in a special mayoral election in February, 1973, by only a few thousand

votes. It was Lynch's first and closest mayoral contest.

Doyle said he is weighing his options. He agreed that McKinnon and Sarault are likely candidates, but he would not speak for any of the other possible candidates.

Councilman Moran has said consistently that he would be a candidate if Lynch is not.

Representative Lynch said he would be "a viable candidate" for mayor, but he has not reached a decision.

Horan could not be reached for comment.

On the Republican side, DeGoes was mentioned as a possible candidate, but could not be reached for comment.

John J. Partridge, a Providence lawyer and city resident, who has been active in the city GOP, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

20-year-old is candidate for Kinch's Dist. 4 seat

Brian J. Kelly, 20, of 39 Vernon St., has announced his candidacy for the District 4 Pawtucket City Council seat, currently held by Henry Kinch. Kinch will be vacating the seat he has held for 12 years because of his bid for mayor.

A lifelong resident of Pawtucket, Kelly attended the former Prospect Street School, the Agnes Little School, the former Jenks Junior High School and graduated from Tolman High School in 1979. He is single.

Since his graduation from high school, Kelly has worked for the 400-store Adams Drug chain where he is now assistant to the supervisor in charge of store operations.

Among his community activities are coaching for the St. Leo's Church volleyball team and serving as moderator for the church's CYO group.

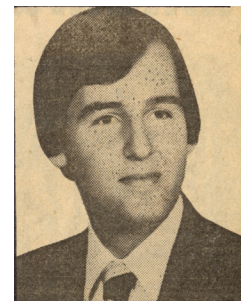
This is Kelly's first bid for public office, although he has worked in many local political campaigns.

Kelly said he will be meeting with his supporters in several days to finalize the organization of his campaign. He said at least one fundraiser will be held.

Kelly said he is seeking office because he feels more young people should get involved in government. Citing a projected \$4.37 tax hike next year which he termed "irresponsible," Kelly said his main priority if elected will be to cut the fat from all aspects of city spending.

He also intends to encourage neighborhoods to organize, particularly in regard to cleaning up litter and debris which has been accumulating in certain areas of the city. The clean-up "shouldn't have to fall on the city's back, since it wasn't the city that created it in the first place," Kelly said.

John T. McAloon, 36, has already announced his candidacy for the District 4 seat.





Henry Kinch announces his candidacy for mayor

Kinch 'work horse' campaign opens

City Councilman Henry S. Kinch announced his candidacy for mayor Monday night before about 400 persons at the Portuguese Social Club in his 4th Council District.

Kinch, a 12-year veteran of the city council, characterized himself as a "work horse" rather than a show horse, and said his campaign would be based on providing solutions to the city's problems — chief among them the maintenance of needed services in a time of federal aid cutbacks, inflation and a poor economic climate.

"Candidates should and must discuss these issues," he said. "Citizens should and must demand concrete proposals and answers from anyone seeking the office of mayor. The future of Pawtucket's financial stability and quality of life requires it."

He promised that in the coming weeks he would issue detailed proposals "with specific recommendations aimed at increasing the efficiency and impact of this city's limited tax dollars."

He also said he intends to discuss and debate his proposals with individual citizens or other mayoral candidates.

Kinch becomes the first to formally announce his candidacy to succeed Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, who is leaving July 13 to take the job of state purchasing agent.

Council President William F. Harty Jr., who will become acting mayor, has said he will be a candidate in the Oct. 6 nonpartisan primary, and others are known to be

weighing their chances. Kinch will succeed Harty as council president next month. He has been president pro tempore for four years.

Kinch said he possesses the skill and experience in government necessary to manage the affairs of the city. He listed a number of his initiatives that he said demonstrate his ability and his concern, noting that he frequently has testified before the General Assembly on issues important to city taxpayers.

"I know of no city councilman who has made as many meaningful proposals for this city as I have," he said. "I have gone wherever it has been necessary to go to get Pawtucket's citizens the laws they have needed."

A plant manager for Gorham, Kinch cited his experience negotiating labor contracts. He said being a former member of the union with which he now negotiates has given him an insight into the bargaining process — "an insight that is necessary if our city and its labor unions are to exist in harmony and good will."

The crowd that had been gathered together for Kinch's announcement filled the Social Club on School Street and spilled outside, but city officials were conspicuous by their absence.

Besides House Majority Whip Andrew E. McConnell, Kinch's campaign manager who introduced him, only Kinch's brother, State Senator Lowell Kinch, State Rep. Mary McMahon and Community Development Director John Q. Calista were noticed in the crowd.

The Evening Bulletin
Tuesday, June 23, 1981

Councilman Kinch is first to announce mayoral candidacy

By GREGG KRUPA

Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a Democrat who has represented District Four since 1969, yesterday became the first candidate to formally announce that he will run for mayor.

City Councilman Philip J. Moran, who was considered to have an outside chance of winning a race for mayor, announced that he will campaign instead for reelection in District One.

State Rep. Robert W. Lynch indicated strongly that he will not run for mayor. Although he has been given only an outside chance of winning a contest for mayor, Lynch's organization is considered to be one of the strongest in the city. His support could be important to mayoral candidates.

* * *

BUT NEITHER LYNCH nor Moran would say whom they will support for mayor.

Kinch, who made his announcement at the Portuguese Social Club on School Street, likely will face City Council President William F. Harty Jr. in the primary. Harty has said he intends to run for mayor, and appears to be biding his time before he makes a formal announcement.

Harty will replace Dennis M. Lynch as mayor on July 13, when Lynch will resign to accept Governor Garrahy's appointment as state purchasing agent.

Kinch, now president pro tem of the City Council, will become council president. Kinch and Harty have served on the council since 1969.

Before his formal announcement, Kinch said that he expects to emphasize his record in the campaign. He added that in discussing Harty during the campaign, he will focus on his activities in the Lynch administration. But he said that he will not attempt to put the Lynch administration "on trial" in his campaign.

Mayor Lynch already has said that he supports Harty. The mayor would be

Pawtucket

barred from campaigning for anyone as state purchasing agent.

Kinch said that the first phase of his campaign will be a money-raising effort, which he plans to begin today with telephone calls to potential contributors. He said he will begin campaigning door to door in about two weeks, and that his campaign will be in full swing in August, when the nomination papers are to be completed.

In his announcement last night, Kinch said the city is "at an important crossroads" because of the condition of the national economy and federal budget cuts.

"Pawtucket finds itself with a limited tax base and a shrinking population," Kinch said, "making it harder and harder to maintain a level of services which its citizens rightly deserve."

"The solution and management of these problems will provide the substance and basis of my election campaign," he said.

* * *

MORAN SAID that the major reason why he will seek a fourth term on the council is that he is content to represent District One.

He said he wanted to curb any speculation and stop "mounting support" of people who have encouraged him to run for mayor. He said that support had gained momentum since the state Supreme Court announced last Thursday that it had denied a new hearing to Richard Kiley, the owner of January's and The Edge, two bars.

Moran has been a leader in a long battle by District One residents to close the two bars.

Robert Lynch said that although he has considered running for mayor, it is becoming less likely that he will.

"I like it up in the House," he said yesterday. "I think we're going to kind of forget about" running for mayor.

TUESDAY, June 23, 1981

KINCH

MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

June 30, 1981

Dear Friend,

As you are probably aware Henry S. Kinch is a candidate for the office of Mayor of Pawtucket. In his twelve years on the City Council Henry has demonstrated his extensive skill and experience in city government.

Seeking the office of Mayor, in addition to requiring a tremendous personal effort on Henry's part, also requires considerable financial support.

It is for this reason that we invite you to participate in a fundraising event to be held at the Pawtucket Country Club on July 20, 1981 at 7:00 in the evening.

Please send your returns to Post Office Box 1723, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862.

We look forward to seeing you there to make this occasion a memorable affair.

Sincerely,

Andrew E. McConnell

Andrew E. McConnell
Representative-District 77

Lowell W. Kinch

Lowell W. Kinch
Senator - District 40



SATURDAY, July 11, 1981

These Times in Pawtucket

PARTIES, parties and more parties. This has been a week of goodbyes, what with Bill Harty leaving the city council to become mayor and Dennis Lynch abdicating his eight-year mayoralty for greener pastures at the State House.

Wednesday's fete was organized by incoming First Lady Barbara Harty, one of Pawtucket's most celebrated hostesses thanks to the Christmas parties she throws for the council every year. (She's also one of Pawtucket's most promising poets, if the epic she composed for the council Wednesday night is any indication of her talent.)

This event was probably the most festive of the week, despite the fact that it was likely to be the last time Harty and his fellow councilman Henry Kinch can socialize as longtime friends, rather than as candidates for mayor.

The event was poignant for Kinch, as well. Soon to be president of the council, he too will be leaving the council after December, no matter who wins the race.

THE GAVEL — Wednesday's festivities actually began at the city council meeting when Kinch presented outgoing council president Harty with a farewell gavel (giant-sized) and a plaque. The presentation also spanned one of those fleeting tableaux so dramatic that for the first time we wished we'd chosen painting rather than writing as a vocation.

There on the City Council Chambers podium were Dennis Lynch, Bill Harty and Henry Kinch, the careers of all three inextricably intertwined in Pawtucket politics, not only in the past but also in the coming months.

There they were, smiling, laughing, joking, the picture of camaraderie. But as one onlooker was overheard to say, "You'll never see THAT scene again."

FACES — We could have used an artist — maybe Picasso — at Lynch's farewell party the next day, if only to capture the multitude of expressions on the faces of the more than 200 people who showed up for the last hurrah.

There were some tears, much laughter. Many faces, surprisingly, were impassive. Even Lynch, usually the life of the party, seemed somehow removed from it all.

Far more intriguing were the groups huddling in corners, whispering and wondering about the changes brewing for City Hall — and the city.

For Lynch loyalists, it was a tragic moment, an end of an era. For the Lynch opposition, it was the trumpet call to battle in the first wide-open political arena in eight years. For those who fell somewhere in between, it was that uneasy preparation for the unknown.

"There were some people who didn't like him," one guest confided, "but at least they were used to him."

By its very charter, Pawtucket is a city whose self-image evolves from the person sitting in that second-floor office. His personality, his decisions, his appointments, his style — almost without exception — dictate the course of the community, at least for two years at a time.

Dennis Lynch has made his share of friends and enemies over the last eight years. But however you feel about him — as a man or a mayor — he did acquire a panache over the years that a first-termer, particularly if the November mayoral race is a tight one, will find difficult to emulate.

Politicians predict only 2 Democrats will run for mayor

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Several city Democrats said yesterday that, barring the unexpected, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and City Councilman Henry S. Kinch will be their party's only candidates for mayor. The deadline for declaring candidates is Sept. 4.

But some Democrats suggested that "the unexpected" might include either Harty's or Kinch's persuading a third candidate to run in an effort to drain support from the other major candidate or to force a primary.

THREE CANDIDATES are required to force a primary in October. The two top finishers then would compete in the general municipal election in November.

The two-candidate race is likely to set off a free-for-all scramble for the party endorsement, most observers said. Although the election is nonpartisan, the Democratic Party annually endorses a candidate, and the resources of the local city committee, including party workers, are put at the endorsed candidate's disposal.

Michael F. Horan, former state senator, said yesterday that after "some thought," he has decided not to be a candidate. His brother, state Rep. R. Kevin Horan, D-Pawtucket, already has ruled out a run for mayor.

Although City Councilman James E. Doyle was unavailable for comment, Democrats said that he does not plan to run for mayor. Doyle narrowly was defeated by former mayor Dennis M. Lynch in 1973, in Lynch's first election.

Although Councilman Brian J. Sarault said he still is weighing options, other Democrats were unanimous in predicting that Sarault will not run.

"I've been meeting with Bill (Harty), and, depending on the outcome of a couple of things, I'll have an announcement within a couple of weeks," Sarault said. He would not elaborate and did not

comment on the predictions by fellow Democrats.

Harty said, after he was sworn in as mayor yesterday, that he formally will announce his candidacy within two weeks — timing that corresponds with Sarault's.

Harty made it known two weeks ago that he wants to be considered a candidate.

* * *

ON THE REPUBLICAN SAID, city GOP chairman J. Colin Dawson said that the city committee will endorse a candidate for mayor, and might endorse candidates for other offices. The endorsements would be the first made by the party since 1975.

Dawson said that the GOP has refrained from endorsements over the last several years because the GOP was "intimately involved" in the 1950s with preparing the current City Charter, which calls for nonpartisan municipal elections.

Dawson, a former mayoral candidate, said that if that practice was continued, "I would be sitting in on the demise of the Republican Party in this city."

Dawson said city Republicans do not have a candidate for mayor, but he said that any conjecture is premature because the Board of Canvassers will not distribute candidacy papers for three weeks.

* * *

TWO REPUBLICANS were considered possible candidates by observers and local politicians. One, John J. Partridge, the former chairman of the state chapter of Common Cause and a former member of the GOP state Central Committee, said six weeks ago that he will not be a candidate.

John V. DeGoes, a city councilman at-large from 1975 to 1979, who has run well in citywide elections, apparently is reluctant to run, Dawson said. He added that DeGoes, who could not be reached for comment, is considering the demands of business and family.

McKinnon won't run for mayor

PAWTUCKET — School Committeeman Daniel V. McKinnon today ended speculation by announcing he would not run for mayor, opting instead for another term on the school board.

McKinnon said his reasons for not seeking the mayor's seat are his family and law practice.

The 35-year-old McKinnon said he had a poll taken this year on how he and several other potential candidates might do in a mayoral race. He declined to give details of the poll, and claimed it was not a factor in his decision not to run for mayor. He said the poll was taken by a well-known national polling firm, which he wouldn't name.

McKinnon took a swipe at Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, who steps down July 13 to become state purchasing agent. McKinnon said

Lynch "interfered with the School Committee repeatedly. Dennis Lynch has no right to pledge school buildings to anyone," he said, referring to the use of Jenks Junior High School by the Pawtucket Community Players.

McKinnon said he had not yet decided which mayoral candidate to support, and implied he would see how City Council President William F. Harty Jr. acts toward the school board before deciding. Harty takes over when Lynch steps down and has indicated he will be a candidate for a full term in November.

City Councilman Henry S. Kinch is the only announced candidate to succeed Lynch.

McKinnon said that if he, Harty and Kinch were all in the race, it would cost \$125,000 to adequately compete.

THURSDAY, July 2, 1981

Mayor Harty takes the reins

In a steamy City Council chamber made even hotter by the glow of television lights, William F. Harty Jr. Monday became Pawtucket's 21st mayor.

Later Monday morning, Harty's predecessor, Dennis M. Lynch, took over his new post as state purchasing agent — ending an eight-and-a-half-year reign as Pawtucket's chief executive.

The man responsible for both men having their new jobs today, Governor Garrahy, shared the podium with Harty and his wife, Barbara. The governor's wife, Marguerite, sat with Lynch and the city's erstwhile first lady, Irene, in front and to the left of the podium.

Garrahy, who appointed Lynch to the state post, administered the oath of office to Harty. The governor quipped that he was responsible for Monday's ceremony occurring in the first place, so it was fitting that he should administer the oath.

In the audience which packed the council chamber and the balcony above it was City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, likely to replace Harty as city council president and hoping to replace him as mayor.

Kinch is the only announced can-

didate for a full two-year term as mayor in the November election. Harty has said he plans to run against his former council colleague, but the new mayor has yet to formally announce for the post.

Harty and Lynch have been friends for years. Kinch supported Councilman James E. Doyle, Lynch's opponent in a special election in 1973 to fill the unexpired term of former mayor Robert Burns. Burns resigned when he won election as secretary of state.

Both Harty and Kinch became councilmen in the same election 12 years ago and, ironically, come November both will be off the council. The likelihood then is that one will be mayor and the other will be without a political base for the first time in 12 years.

Harty, as a politician, is neither as smooth nor as flamboyant as Lynch and less ebullient than Kinch. He delivered a five-minute inaugural address that avoided specific issues, and there were no interruptions for applause.

But there was no doubt that Harty had the warm support of the majority of people in the audience. When he was introduced and at the end of his speech, Harty was applauded loud and long.

Instead of detailing specific plans for the Harty Administration, the new mayor stressed his integrity and vowed his administration would be honest and sincere.

"I believe that those of you who have worked with me in the past, in business, on the council, or in civic affairs, know that I shall keep honesty and good faith in my administration," he said.

Harty, who will have to deal with city labor unions who have grown hostile to Lynch in the past few

years, indicated he would rather get along with the unions than fight them. "We shall not always agree," Harty said, "but we shall reason together."

The new mayor took pains to emphasize that he plans to be more than the overseer of a six-month caretaker administration.

"I shall carry forth the work in progress and shall begin immediately to chart a course of action to meet the issues facing us in the months and years ahead," he said.

Kinch: Audit says that city mismanaged project

But administration officials insist faults at Narragansett Park were corrected

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — City Councilman Henry S. Kinch last night released a derelict audit of the industrial development at the former Narragansett Park race track which he said shows that the multi-million-dollar project has been mismanaged by the city.

Kinch, an announced candidate for mayor, said that the audit, which apparently was addressed to former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, but which had not been made public, suggests that the city is having to return "a substantial portion" of the \$5.35-million in federal money received so far for the race track project.

City Planning Director Edward M. Ennigan insisted that the audit, prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing

Pawtucket

and Urban Development (HUD), merely cites criticisms of a "technical nature," and that the faults already been corrected by the city to HUD's satisfaction.

BUT KINCH, who said he received the audit in the mail two days ago from an anonymous sender, asserted that the findings are significant.

He said he was upset because the City Council was not shown the audit, and that it apparently never has left the mayor's office. He repeatedly referred to the document as "the secret audit."

Kinch said the HUD audit was completed on March 26 and was sent to Lynch on April 9. Lynch's resignation as mayor was effective on July 13.

Kinch said the federal government's audit cites instances that involved a lack of leadership, lack of coordination between department heads, poor performance in completing the project and of the city's failure to submit accurate quarterly project reports. Those reports were to be provided by Retsinas.

In his report to HUD's area manager in Boston, Ardashes Der Ananian Jr., HUD's regional inspector general, made three specific findings and recommendations. They are:

- That the city did not examine the payroll of Forte Brothers, Inc., of Cum-

berland for compliance with federal labor standards which require the payment of prevailing union wages to workers on federally financed construction projects. Forte was hired to make site improvements at the industrial park.

The inspector general indicated that the reviews were not conducted because of confusion among city officials over who was responsible for them.

He recommended that the city be required to reimburse HUD for the \$60,588 in federal money that was paid to Forte for the work.

- That the city changed, without approval from HUD, plans for residential development at the former race track. The city originally expected that 200 apartments would be built on about 10

acres. Plans now are for 70 single-family and duplex houses.

City officials, according to Der Ananian, said they did not think approval was necessary because the change did not qualify as a significant one under HUD regulations. Der Ananian said it did.

- That quarterly progress reports from the mayor's office to HUD were not accurate.

A quarterly report for the period ending Dec. 31, 1980 on four developments at the park over stated actual expenditures in two cases and understated them in two others, according to Der Ananian. He recommended that the mistakes be corrected.

Retsinas said today that the city has complied with recommendations dealing

with the quarterly reports and with the payroll review.

Mayor William F. Harty Jr. said today that Kinch has supported the track development all along.

Kinch referred to a section of the audit which says that the project likely will employ only 1,815 workers, instead of the 3,600 workers that initially had been estimated for the development.

HUD asked the city to hold public hearings before deleting a job-training center from the original plan and changing housing from multi-family units to single-family homes. That public hearing was completed last night.

Kinch said the city should be stricter with developers who were frequently friends of the former city administration.

See AUDIT, Page C-3

The Evening Bulletin
Thursday, July 23, 1981

Audit

Continued from Page C-1

He called for a hard line on the developers of a proposed mall at the track and of small jewelry shops there.

Kinch said that, as a start of the more disciplined approach, the flea market at the track should be banned.

Harty said today that the flea market license was granted in a unanimous vote by the City Council.

Kinch made four recommendations to "put the city's house in order."

- That a task force, including Harty, Callista, Hennigan and City Engineer Eugene Jeffers, conduct a thorough review of the progress of individual developers.

- That the power to designate developers be transferred from the mayor's office to the Pawtucket Redevelopment Authority.

- That developers should be given ultimatums to produce now or forget about their plans.

- That the City Council be designated as an authorized representative of the city in all matters concerning the development. At present, only the mayor is so designated.

In response to Kinch's recommendations Harty said that:

- A special task force isn't necessary because an advisory committee for the project already exists.

- The Redevelopment Agency does not have the authority under state law to choose developers for the track project. But he said the agency has participated in reviewing proposed projects there and marketing the land.

Harty did not respond directly to Kinch's call for ultimatums to be issued to developers. But he said that "given the economy . . . it is amazing that any developers are interested in Narragansett Park."

He said that authorizing the council as the city's representative in overseeing the track development would be a violation of the separation of powers outlined in the city charter.

THURSDAY, July 23, 1981

HUD audit raps progress at track

PAWTUCKET — A federal audit of the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) project at Narragansett Park criticizes the city's "leadership role" in implementing the project, says the project is behind schedule, that fewer jobs will be generated than originally anticipated and that quarterly reports have erroneously reflected more private investment than has actually occurred.

The audit, issued March 26, was released to the public at Wednesday's city council meeting by Council President Henry Kinch.

Conducted by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through whose office the city received the \$5.3 million UDAG grant, contains three "significant findings," one of which has been corrected.

The first finding requested reimbursement of \$60,588 in grant funds — because city officials failed to review payrolls and conduct wage interviews to assure compliance with Labor Standards requirements by a contractor after being warned about a previous violation.

Planning Director Edward Hennigan said Wednesday, however, that this issue has been resolved with HUD.

The HUD Audit team also faulted the city for

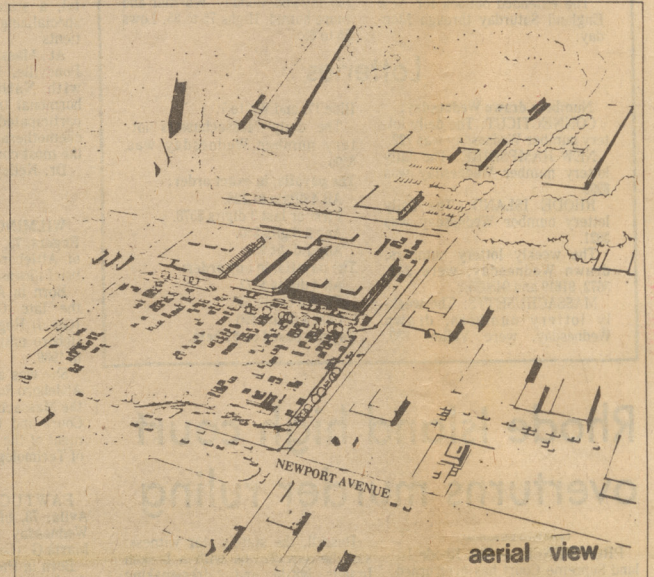
Kinch blasts Lynch's role

His charges, recommendations on page 5

failing to get the agency's approval for several changes in the project which, it said, could result in "funding adjustments" to the project, and for not accurately reporting developers' actual expenditures on quarterly progress reports.

The audit report noted the project is behind schedule and that the city "must exert a leadership role and take advantage of the upcoming construction season in order to meet its performance schedule," concluding that "without marked improvement over the next 12 months in the areas of development investments, street and site improvements, it would be difficult, if not

(See AUDIT, page 4)



STILL TO COME? — The proposed shopping mall for the Narragansett Park development is shown in this artist's drawing of an aerial view of the site. The mall is the large building in the center. The parking for the mall would be at lower left. At top is the industrial portion of the development, with the former grandstand of the track at upper left and new buildings at upper center and upper right. At lower right is the existing Gansett Shopping Plaza and Four Seasons Cinema.

Audit •Continued

impossible, for the city to meet its grant objectives."

Additionally, a HUD regional auditor in February estimated that the project would generate 1,700 new jobs at the track, rather than up to 3,600 as planned.

The audit showed that as of Dec. 31, 1980, actual private investment of \$10.65 million had taken place out of the initial \$36.3 million committed by developers — or just 27 percent of the objective.

According to the grant agreement between the city and HUD, all activities are to be completed by Oct. 2, 1982. The audit report stated that "the grantee the city insists that more than \$40 million of private investment will have been generated by Sept., 1982 (the four-year time limit established by the grant agreement."

The audit was compiled in March, following several days of examinations of records and a site visit by the audit team to the 180-acre Narragansett Park site off Newport Avenue.

The city's \$5.95 million grant was scaled down to \$5.35 million on June 15, 1979, when the \$40 million in

private investment commitments was not reached. The city can draw down the additional \$595,000 when the \$40 million figure is attained.

The city council Wednesday held a hearing on an amended grant application required by HUD to comply with the second finding.

HUD auditors said the city "substantially altered" its proposed housing objective when it dropped plans for 200 units of low and moderate income multifamily housing in favor of 70 privately financed single-family dwellings.

HUD officials noted that Ferland Corp. had signed a commitment to construct 200 units of multifamily housing worth \$8.5 million as part of the \$36.3 million in investment commitments required by HUD before the award of the UDAG grant.

The single-family houses will generate less than half that amount of private investment, about \$3.5 million.

HUD auditors said they were confused about the reason for the change in plans, noting they'd been told by Hennigan that the change was the result of neighborhood opposition to multifamily housing,

while Nicolas Retsinas, the mayor's administrative assistant, cited economic factors.

Hennigan said Wednesday that two developers, the Ferland Corp. and Kelly and Picerno, had both expressed interest in building apartments at Narragansett Park but later withdrew for economic reasons.

Auditors cited a "lack of coordination between city departments" in its finding pertaining to labor standards requirements.

The auditors pointed out that the city had been warned previously, in a letter dated Dec. 21, 1978, regarding a Community Development Block Grant audit, that it hadn't examined payroll records of contractors, and was told "if future violations occur in the same areas recorded in the audit, the costs involved will be immediately disallowed."

The city engineer and city planning director each said the other had administrative responsibility for conducting payroll examinations on a site improvement contract awarded to Forie Bros. Inc. of Cumberland, the auditors said.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1981

200 at Kinch fundraiser

Two hundred persons, including House Speaker Matthew J. Smith and locally elected representatives, attended a \$100-a-person fundraiser Monday night for Council President and mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch.

The cocktail and hors d'ouvres event was held at the Pawtucket Country Club.

Members of the state legislature in attendance included Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, Kinch's campaign chairman, and the councilman's brother, Senator Lowell Kinch, and Reps. George T. Panichas, Robert Lynch and John Harwood.

Pawtucket council members James E. Doyle, Kathleen A. Magilland Philip J. Moran also were among the guests.

Track 'mismanagement' hit

PAWTUCKET — City Council President Henry Kinch Wednesday night charged that the Narragansett Park development is faltering and in jeopardy as a result of "mismanagement" by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch's administration.

As a result, Kinch said, the city may have to use its own money to pay back "a substantial portion of the \$5.35 million" in federal funds used to purchase the 180-acre Newport Avenue racetrack.

Kinch, himself a candidate for mayor in the November election, made the charges in an hour-long presentation to the city council Wednesday night.

He cited as basis for his remarks a March 26 audit of the project issued by the Office of the Inspector General and conducted by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which allocated funds for the project.

Former mayor Dennis M. Lynch refused comment on the matter today. He said simply, "No, I'm not going to respond to that. I'm sure that the mayor will have a response to it."

Kinch also charged that Mayor William F. Harty Jr., as chairman of an advisory committee appointed to oversee development of the park, had been remiss by not disseminating results of the audit to the city council.

"The acting mayor should have been aware of these problems; he certainly must have seen the audit report," Kinch said. "If he didn't know, then what was the advisory board doing? And if he did know —

Kinch blasts Lynch, Harty

what did he do to assure the success of the project?"

The former city council president, Harty is expected to be Kinch's opponent for mayor this November.

Harty commented today that "politics is rearing its ugly head."

"The UDAG grant has been a tremendous plus for the city of Pawtucket. Look at what we had up there. We had a dead racetrack there that was going to be a target for vandals..."

"Of course we are disappointed" that development of the track has lagged, said Harty, but he blamed the economy and not mismanagement. He dismissed the Kinch charge that many track developers only got the contracts because they were friends of Lynch.

Kinch's charges originated during the question and answer period of a public hearing requested by the planning department to make two changes in the city's original Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) application.

The changes, which came as a result of the audit, were to eliminate a city-operated job training and placement service from the grant plans and to reflect the substitution of one-family homes for the 200 multi-family units originally planned for the residential portion of the site.

Kinch, however, pointed out that the audit, which he said he received anonymously in the mail two days

ago, cited three significant findings, only one of which was being addressed at the public hearing, that being the residential changes.

The other two findings were the city's failure to comply with labor standards requirements and the submission of inaccurate quarterly reports.

As a result of the first finding, the city was ordered to return \$60,588.75 as a penalty, according to the audit. However, Planning Director Edward Hennigan said later that order has been rescinded following discussions with city officials and HUD representatives.

HUD had ordered the penalty because the city had not interviewed construction workers on site improvements to determine whether they were being paid prevailing wages. But Hennigan said the site improvements were paid for with a \$1 million Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant and that EDA does not have such a requirement.

In the second finding, the audit said quarterly reports had erroneously increased the total amount of private investment in the project. In the audit, HUD said it had been reassured by the mayor's administrative assistant that proper reports would henceforth be issued.

Termining the document "the secret audit," Kinch asked Hennigan and PRA Community Development Director John Q. Calista why its

findings had not been released to the city council. Both Hennigan and Calista said that decision rests with the mayor's office. Both also said later that they had not seen the audit.

Among other disparities the audit found with the original UDAG application and the city's performance during the past three years, was the number of jobs to result from the project and the amount of private investment committed to it and already invested.

Kinch said the park's two "key-stones" have each faltered badly. "Instead of \$8.5 million in multi-family housing, we now have a proposal for only 70 single family homes estimated at less than \$4 million in private investment."

"Second, the \$11.5 million mall, which was to have been well on its way to completion, is at a total standstill and another construction season will be lost."

He criticized Lynch's decision to extend for another 10 months the deadline for construction of the mall by the Narragansett Associates. He said other developers would "jump at the chance to build on 25 acres of prime land on Newport Avenue."

"After more than two years, all we have is a \$76,000 non-refundable binder on 25 acres and Narragansett Associates has just finally gotten around to asking the State Port Authority for special consideration to borrow low-interest money from the state."

Kinch wants track reviewed, and marketed by PRA

Pawtucket City Council President Henry Kinch Wednesday night called for a complete review of the Narragansett Park project and to transfer from the mayor to the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA) the power to market the site.

Citing a federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) audit finding fault with the city's progress and procedures used in implementing the development, Kinch said ultimatums must be issued or the city may have to pay back from its own funds a substantial portion of the \$5.3 million federal Urban Development Action

Grant (UDAG) received for the project.

He questioned why "city officials have continued to assure HUD and the people of Pawtucket that the project goals will be met when it is clear from the audit that they most likely will not be."

Kinch suggested that a task force be set up consisting of the mayor, PRA Community Development Director John Q. Calista, Planning Director Edward Hennigan and City Engineer Eugene Jeffers to review "existing developer proposals."

He said the city should provide "needed leadership by insisting that developers make good on their commitments or get out of the project."

Kinch charged that "too many friends" had been chosen by the Lynch administration to participate in the project, which had made it difficult "to issue those ultimatums."

Following the review, Kinch advocated telling the developers to "put their shovels in the ground or get out and we'll find someone who wants to."

The council president also recommended closing down the flea market being operated at the track's former grandstand by Narra Associates, the firm designated to overhaul the building to house jewelry manufacturing. "As long as they're in the flea market business, they're

not in the development business," Kinch said.

He also proposed amending the UDAG project to include the city council as authorized representatives of the city, rather than the mayor alone.

Kinch said the PRA should have the final decision over developer designations because of the agency's track record. "This whole situation came about because no one outside the mayor's office knew what was going on."

He also proposed that the city council conduct hearings on development proposals. The council voted to table a decision on Kinch's requests until its Aug. 5 meeting.

HENRY KINCH

Kinch: federal audit finds city mismanages project

But official says problems with Narragansett Park development have been corrected

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer
PAWTUCKET — City Councilman Henry S. Kinch last night released a federal audit of the industrial development at the former Narragansett Park

Pawtucket

race track which, he said, shows that the multimillion project has been mismanaged by the city.

Kinch said that the audit, which apparently was addressed to former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, but had not been made public, suggests that the city risks having to return "a substantial portion" of the \$5.35 million federal grant used to purchase the race track.

Neither Lynch nor Nicolas P. Retsinas, administrative assistant to Lynch and Mayor William F. Harty Jr., was immediately available for comment late last night.

City Planning Director Edward M. Hennigan maintained that the audit, prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), merely cites criticisms of a "technical nature," which have already been corrected by the city to the satisfaction of the agency.

BUT KINCH, who said he received the audit two days ago in the mail from an anonymous sender, maintained that the findings are significant.

He expressed displeasure with the fact

that City Council was not shown the audit, and that it apparently has never left the mayor's office. He repeatedly referred to the document as "the secret audit."

Kinch said the HUD audit was completed March 26 and sent to Lynch on April 9. Lynch's resignation as mayor was effective July 13.

Kinch said the federal government in the audit cites instances of a lack of leadership, lack of coordination between department heads, poor performance in completing the project and of failure to submit accurate quarterly project reports. These were to be provided by Retsinas.

Kinch pointed to HUD's request for a repayment of \$60,585.85 of the \$5.35-million federal grant because the city allegedly did not comply with labor standards requirements as another example of poor management of the project.

He also cited a portion of the audit which says that rather than employing 3,600 workers, as was originally projected for the development, the project likely will only employ 1,815 workers.

"DELAYS and a lack of progress are not the result of poor economic conditions, as we have been told for months and months," Kinch said. "Instead it is the result of mismanagement in the mayor's office. If the project had been properly managed there would be more jobs and more development at Narragansett Park.

"Nowhere in our agreement (with HUD) is there provisions for bad economic conditions or an accidental fire at the track," he said. "There is one criterion for which we will be held accountable, our timely performance to ensure that the agreement is carried out."

Hennigan said that he is certain that two of HUD's major findings of fault with the city's management have been rectified.

HUD asked the city to hold public hearings before deleting a job-training center from the original plan and changing housing from multi-family units to single-family homes. That public hearing was completed last night.

HUD also demanded that the city return the \$60,585.85, but Hennigan said that HUD no longer wants the money returned because the city complied with the department's guidelines to ensure that employees in the development are being properly paid.

HENNIGAN SAID that he assumed that HUD's third finding, that Retsinas submit accurate reports of private expenditures by developers in the area, has also been done.

City redevelopment chief John Q. Calista Jr. said that Kinch's criticism should not have been based on the audit, which Calista said was merely a report of a HUD field worker to his superior in Boston, included with HUD's three findings as a warning. Calista said the important document is the letter to Lynch containing HUD's three findings. But Kinch maintained that city mismanagement of the project is making a folly out of a development crucial to the future of the city.

He said the city should be stricter with developers who were frequently friends of the former city administration. He called for a hard line on the developers of a proposed mall at the track and of small jewelry shops there.

Kinch said that, as a start of the more

disciplined approach, the flea market at the track should be banned.

The market is operated by a designated developer, but Kinch said the developer will not move as long as he is making money on the flea market.

KINCH MADE made four recommendations to "put the city's house in order."

- That a task force, including Harty, Calista, Hennigan and City Engineer Eugene Jeffers, conduct a thorough review of the progress of individual developers;

- That the power to designate developers be transferred from the mayor's office to the Pawtucket Redevelopment Authority;

- That developers should be given ultimatums to produce now or forget about their plans;

- And that the City Council be designated as an authorized representative of the city in all matters concerning the development. Presently, only the mayor is so designated.

Kinch said that he had not personally questioned Lynch, Retsinas or other city officials about the audit. He also did not supply fellow councilman with a copy either before or during the meeting.

However, a bound copy of the audit, the HUD findings, and other information was waiting for reporters on the press table at last night's meeting.

KINCH

MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell, Chairman

Harty to make it official Monday

Pawtucket Mayor William F. Harty Jr. will formally announce his candidacy for that office at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Le Foyer.

Entertainment and a buffet will be provided to the public, Harty said.

As president of the city council, Harty succeeded Dennis M. Lynch as mayor when Lynch left office this month to become state purchasing agent.

Since Lynch announced his intention to take the job, Harty has stated he plans to be a candidate for the post in the November election. Monday's announcement will finally make it official.

The only other announced candidate for mayor is Henry S. Kinch, Harty's comrade on the city council for many years and now filling Harty's spot as council president.

Kinch has been actively campaigning for several weeks and has held at least one fund-raiser. Kinch signs and bumper stickers have been appearing throughout Pawtucket, particularly in his district.

Harty has said in recent weeks that he felt it was too early to begin active campaigning and was concentrating his efforts on organization prior to making a formal announcement.

FRIDAY, July 24, 1981

Hennigan sees HUD 'misstatement'

Defends department on track

City Planning Director Edward Hennigan Thursday said a federal audit report of the Narragansett Park development contained a "misstatement of fact" when it says he told HUD the changes in the residential designation came about as a result of neighborhood opposition.

Hennigan said he told the auditor there had been opposition to multi-family housing, but the reason for the switch was because the two de-

velopers interested, K and P and Ferland, had dropped out.

Hennigan was grilled on the audit by Council President Henry Kinch at a hearing Wednesday night.

To the audit report statement that there was confusion in the filing of labor reports with various city departments denying responsibility for filing them, Hennigan said the planning department was responsible for the engineering and design of site improvements; the Department

of Public Works was responsible for construction and had responsibility for those labor reports.

Hennigan said both he and John Q. Calista, community development director of the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA) got copies of the audit.

Hennigan said the three major findings in the audit apparently are being addressed; two by the planning department. Those changes included, he said, amending the plan to reflect the single-family construction — done by the amendment presented to the city council Wednesday — which planners had

felt "was within our right to do" since it was still residential construction. But HUD found this a significant change, Hennigan said.

He said the city is given an opportunity to respond satisfactorily to questions raised by the funding agency. If the city response is not satisfactory: "You could end up with the program being shut down," he said. He compared such a possibility with the home repair program in Providence, which was canceled when federal findings were not satisfactorily answered.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

Kinch: reduce sewer rate hike

Pawtucket City Council President Henry S. Kinch, a candidate for mayor, has urged the Blackstone Valley District Commission to reduce its proposed rate hikes and continued his call for the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to review future rate increases.

In testimony Thursday at a public hearing at Pawtucket City Hall on the commission's proposed rate increases, Kinch called the hikes, to 83 percent by 1983, "unrealistic and staggering" and "far too much of a burden to place on the rate payers of Pawtucket."

Kinch, who has testified before the General Assembly to have the district commission placed under the PUC, said such a plan would "provide greater protection against rate increases for customers of the BVDC" because of the commission's trained staff of specialists.

Harty says track criticism off-base

PAWTUCKET — Mayor William F. Harty Jr. Thursday dismissed as mere "political grandstanding" charges that his predecessor, Dennis M. Lynch, mismanaged the Narragansett Park development project and that Harty knew it but did nothing about it.

(Related story, page 3)

The charges were made by mayoral candidate and City Council President Henry S. Kinch Wednesday night during a council hearing on a request of the city planning department to make two changes in the original application for federal funding for the track.

Kinch alleged that Lynch botched the \$6 million conversion of the racetrack into a 180-acre industrial, commercial and residential development. He said Harty, as then council president and chairman of the track advisory committee, did

nothing about a federal audit, released in March, which criticized the city's handling of the project.

Kinch said Harty should have shown the report to the other members of the city council.

Harty saw the Kinch charges as pure politicking.

He said he did not even see the audit report until he replaced Lynch as mayor a week-and-a-half ago. He said he had been aware of the report prior to that, but considered it to be routine and similar to many such reports that reach the mayor's office.

"I didn't even see it" until he became mayor, he said. "But I don't mean (Lynch) was hiding it from me. There must be 15 similar reports that I was not shown."

"The people of Pawtucket resent political grandstanding. I am only interested in getting the job done," Harty said.

Kinch has announced his candidacy for mayor. Harty will formally announce his candidacy on Monday.

"Narragansett is a project that the whole community can be proud of. A deteriorated, dead track is being transferred into a modern industrial park along with new homes and shopping facilities," Harty said.

Nicolas P. Retsinas, administrative assistant to Harty who held the same post under Lynch, said Thursday that copies of the audit report were given to the finance and planning departments and the

(See HARTY, page 6)

Harty •Continued

Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA).

City Planning Director Edward M. Hennigan said Thursday that both he and John Q. Calista Jr., PRA community development director, had seen the audit. City Finance Director Richard A. Mumford is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment.

Harty said that when he became mayor he didn't immediately make the audit report public because of what he sees as the routine nature of it and the fact that it contains financial details of developers. He said it is not always good practice to make such details about businesses public information.

Harty admitted that there are problems at the track, but said the picture is not as grim as Kinch would like the city's voters to think. "There are some problems, yes, (but) I'm not sweeping anything un-

der the rug," Harty said.

"There was a question regarding less than 1 percent of expenditures at Narragansett Park. The question was answered — and not one penny was asked for by the federal government," Harty said.

He said there were six resolutions pertaining to the park and the \$5.3 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) in the past three years — and Kinch voted affirmatively for each, "not uttering a word of protest."

Kinch said Thursday he did not vote against the resolutions because he and the other members of the council had been "kept in the dark" about the true situation at the track.

Kinch and Harty have opposite views of the fundamental cause of the lack of full development at the track.

Kinch said it is because Lynch called all the shots himself, rather

than relying on the PRA. The PRA, Kinch said, having already established an enviable track record at choosing developers, should have played a major role in the track's development. Kinch has proposed forming a separate committee spearheaded by the PRA to get the track development moving again.

"Believe me, I want to make this park work as much as anyone," Kinch said, "But I think it's time to step back and take a hard look."

Harty said the national economy is so bad, and money so expensive, few developers can afford to borrow large amounts of money. "Given the economy and in particular outrageous interest rates, it is amazing that any developers are interested in Narragansett Park," Harty said.

The bellwether election: why it didn't happen

PAWTUCKET — Although most people are concentrating on the upcoming November election or the possibility of a fall primary, little attention has been drawn to an election that should have taken place last week — and didn't.

And, ironically, the results of the election that didn't happen could well have predicted the results of the one that will.

The balloting that never happened was a vote by the city council to elect Henry S. Kinch as its new president.

And though councilmen, city officials and even Kinch himself are now referring to him as council

president, by council rules he actually is president "pro tempore," a Latin phrase Webster's defines as "for the time being."

The clarification is significant. Had Kinch been elected council president, the results of such balloting might well have been a pretty good indicator of the outcome of the November mayoral race between Kinch and his predecessor on the podium, William F. Harty Jr. — at least as far as the support of the city council members are concerned.

Harty chaired his last meeting as council president on July 8. On Monday, July 13, he was sworn in as

mayor of Pawtucket to fill the remainder of Dennis Lynch's term, which expires in January.

As vice president of the council, Kinch was already considered president pro tempore whenever Harty could not attend a meeting. In fact, council rules call, not for the election of a vice president, but for a president pro tempore.

But now that the president (Harty) has left the council and the president pro tempore (Kinch) is conducting meetings in his absence, the council has made no move to update the situation.

(See COUNCIL, page 6)

MONDAY, July 27, 1981

SAT. JULY 25, 1981

HUD reports Pawtucket is 'progressing quite well' on racetrack development

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal Bulletin Staff Writer

BOSTON, Mass. — A spokesman for the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said yesterday that the City of Pawtucket is "progressing quite well" on the development of the former Narragansett Park racetrack.

He also said the department, which has granted the city \$5.35 million thus far for land acquisition at the site, is not concerned that the project may be behind schedule. The city, in turn, is reselling the land to developers.

City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a declared candidate for mayor, Wednesday night cited a HUD audit report of March 26, 1981, and said the development has been "mismanaged" and the city may have to give back "a substantial portion" of the \$5.35-million grant because the project is "flailing."

The audit report had been included in a letter, dated April 9, 1981, from a HUD program manager to Mayor Dennis M. Lynch. The report had not been publicized before Wednesday night.

RONALD HERLET, the spokesman who helps monitor the progress of the project, said that the only criterion HUD is concerned with is the ultimate sale of all the land at the 180-acre site, which is now owned by the city. The HUD grant was to purchase the land under the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program.

Herlet said that even if the city does not sell all of the land by the September, 1982, deadline set by the grant agreement, the "worst case" penalty that could be enforced by HUD is withholding \$600,000 of the total \$5.95-million grant for which the city has applied.

When asked to compare the city's progress toward fulfilling the grant agreement with other communities in the region that are participating in UDAG programs, Hertel said: "The fact that 90 percent of the grant has been released already means that (the city) is really well ahead of the progress of most communities."

The city has pledged to generate \$40 million in investment at the site by September, 1982. It currently has commitments for \$36.3 million in investment, but only \$10.6 million has been invested so far.

But Hertel said that is not unusual because most of the construction proposed for the development is only in the planning stages and building costs have not been incurred.

Hertel said that the audit report cited by Kinch was not intended as a progress report on the development, and was only included in the letter to Lynch as "a public information document" with which the city could do as it pleased. Hertel said the report was not intended to spur corrective action.

Council •Continued

The board's inaction is no oversight.

Electing Kinch president of the council would have forced the election of a new vice president pro tempore.

And political insiders say neither of the two councilmen seeking that spot (which probably is a stepping stone for the council presidency next January) is certain of enough votes to assure his own election.

In fact, those insiders continue, the council, which presently is operating with only eight members following Harty's resignation, appears to be split right down the middle on this particular election.

Accordingly, sources close to the council say, the two contenders — Councilmen Raymond Houle and James Doyle — have quietly agreed not to press the point until their political positions become more tenable.

Ironically, balloting between Houle and Doyle may well mirror the upcoming November decision between Kinch and Harty.

Houle, like the rest of the council, has not yet announced which mayoral candidate he will support this fall. However, he has generally supported the Lynch camp, which will be throwing its considerable weight behind Harty this fall.

Doyle, on the other hand, is closely aligned with Kinch, who served as Doyle's campaign manager when the councilman ran unsuccessfully against Lynch in the 1973 special

mayoral election.

It can reasonably be expected that Doyle will support Kinch, and two other council members who attended Kinch's recent \$100-per-person fundraiser, Kathleen A. Magill, at-large, and Philip J. Moran, District 1, reportedly are leaning in that direction.

But in these, the early stages of the 1981 mayoral campaign, city councilmen, like most people in Pawtucket, are reluctant to commit themselves to either side.

Actually, council rules do not require the election of either a new president or a new president pro tempore. The rules resolution adopted by the council last January states that in the absence of the president, "the president pro tempore of the city council shall preside."

The only instance in which an election might be required is if Kinch were absent from a meeting. But even then, the council could merely appoint a substitute for Kinch that evening without committing itself to a vice president.

"In the event of the absence or the disability of the president and president pro tempore," the council rules state, "The council shall elect one from among its members present to perform such duties during such absence or disability. He shall take the chair at the hour designated for the meeting of the council and shall promptly call the members to order."

SAT. JULY 25, 1981

These Times in Pawtucket

SUMMER FUN — Who needs movies when you have the Pawtucket City Council for summer entertainment? Wednesday night's meeting was certainly one of the more bizarre ones in recent years.

There was:

Henry Kinch's broadside about management of the Narragansett Park development; a resumption of hostilities in the never-ending Broadway Wars over Ziggy's; shouting crowds; noisy fans; a growling, totally useless microphone.

And, once the fans were turned off so people could hear themselves think, sweltering heat.

Far more intriguing were the political undertones penetrating the Council Chambers in this, the first council meeting since Dennis Lynch left office and former council president William Harty replaced him.

Nobody said anything about politics publicly (who does in an election year?) but there was whispering aplenty all over the place.

MONDAY, July 27, 1981

Did city botch development?

HUD doesn't think so

Whether the administration of Dennis M. Lynch botched the Narragansett Park industrial, commercial and residential development seems to depend on who you ask.

From federal perches in Washington and Boston, the city seems to be no worse than most cities which have taken part in the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program — and at best, "well ahead" of most municipalities which won grants.

Federal Housing and Urban Development officials have slightly different views of just how well Pawtucket's Narragansett Park development — funded with more than \$5 million of HUD money — has been faring.

Ronald Herlet, a spokesman in the Boston office of HUD whose job

is to monitor such projects, said the Pawtucket project is well ahead of most communities which received federal Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) money.

Another HUD official, John Flynn of the UDAG evaluation branch in Washington, was able to skirt direct praise or criticism of how the city has handled the project.

Instead, he indicated the Pawtucket grant was one of many given out in the early days of the program for which the federal government had failed to set hard criteria for success.

Pawtucket's and many other grant proposals would likely not win approval under the new guidelines

HUD has established, according to Flynn. "This project was approved in the first year of UDAG," Flynn said. "It was one of those 'grandfather projects' that we learned from."

"We later changed the ground rules to assure that the federal money was not going up front, but came into play after local commitments," Flynn said. "Probably 99 percent of the early UDAG grants wouldn't be approved today because we require stronger commitments of private investment," he said.

"We also changed to a greater emphasis on loans," he said.

Herlet said HUD is concerned only that Pawtucket sell the land to

private developers. Whether the land that is sold is built upon is not one of the federal agency's prime criteria, he said.

In relation to other communities on selling the land which was purchased with federal money, Pawtucket, with 90 percent of the land released to private development, is ahead of most other communities that have participated in the program, Herlet said.

Herlet said the city was not even wrong when it didn't release to the public the March audit which criticized the city's handling of some aspects of the park project.

Herlet said the audit was not a progress report of how the city was doing — and was sent to the city administration to do with what it wanted. Lynch chose not to release the audit report to the press.

Kinch raps Harty defense of track development

City Council President Henry S. Kinch, fending off the countering arguments of Mayor William F. Harty Jr. has pressed the attack on the issue of the city's handling of the Narragansett Park development.

Kinch, an announced candidate for mayor in November's city election, has issued a detailed eight-page response to Harty's two-page rebuttal on the track issue.

Last week, Kinch released a federal audit which he said shows that the administration of former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch had mismanaged the project and was in danger of having to pay back "a substantial portion" of the \$5.3 million federal grant which paid for the development.

Kinch had criticized Harty for

knowing about the audit report but not showing it to the other members of the city council. Harty was council president at the time the audit report was released in March.

Lynch has refused to comment.

Harty responded by saying the development is basically in good shape, the federal audit was no more than routine and that raising the issue at this time is pure politics by Kinch.

"The mayor's statement itself is one of the oldest political tricks in the book — whenever you can neither defend yourself nor accept the facts, attack the bearer of bad news by calling it political rhetoric instead of addressing the issue at hand," Kinch said.

Kinch said Harty's statement that the project is changing a de-

teriorated race track into a "modern industrial park along with new homes and shopping facilities" is what the issue is all about. "This is precisely the point of the audit. The audit clearly suggests the racetrack is NOT being transformed into a modern industrial park," Kinch said.

"The report clearly states that the city has fallen behind in its legal private commitments from \$40 million to \$27 million and has only \$10 million of completed projects," Kinch said.

Harty's comment that Kinch supported all votes on the project while a member of the city council evoked a two-part response. "I naturally supported this project. I have always wanted this project to succeed," Kinch said. "If the council

had been informed of the problems as they developed, I and the council, I am sure, would have made our voices heard," he said.

Kinch said the audit makes clear that the project must produce and makes not a single reference to hardships, interest rates or the national state of the economy.

"The grant proposal which the city agreed to makes no provision for economic conditions. This did not seem to stop the administration from committing the city to a four-year grant," Kinch said.

"I think it is fair to say that the mayor's statement fails on one key point," Kinch said. "It does not address the question of why elected city officials were kept in the dark about the problems at the race track."

Tuesday, July 28, 1981

Mayor Harty announces candidacy for mayor

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Mayor William F. Harty Jr., who succeeded Dennis M. Lynch on July 13, announced yesterday that he is a candidate for mayor in the Nov. 3 municipal election.

At a gathering in the LeFoyer Club, Harty identified problems that face the city: its age, declining revenue, rising costs, and the difficulty of expanding commerce. He said he realized it would be a difficult time to be mayor.

Pawtucket

"Yet these are precisely the reasons why I run," Harty said. "My father always said, 'give something back. Don't take the easy way out . . . don't sit back and do nothing . . . That's why I stand here tonight as mayor, to solicit your help for my upcoming candidacy.'"

He said "the fiscal well-being of the city" will be the "top priority" of his administration.

Harty announced that Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and close political associate, will be his campaign manager. Harty is closely associated with the former mayor, and was endorsed by Lynch before the latter left office.

Harty joins City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, who announced his candidacy June 22, as the only declared candidates thus far.

Republican Party City Chairman J.

Colin Dawson said last week that the Republicans will endorse a candidate this year. Dawson said the candidate could be an independent who would run a "fusion" campaign with city GOP support.

Three candidates would force a primary on Oct. 6.

Municipal elections are nonpartisan, but party endorsements influence the process by providing a host of workers, the association with the party label and traditional financial support.

Mayoral candidate Kinch assails Harty and Lynch

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a candidate for mayor, yesterday renewed his criticism of the management of the Narragansett Park industrial development by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch and Mayor William F. Harty Jr.

Kinch said that a statement released July 23 by Harty, in which the mayor defended his actions and Lynch's against Kinch's criticisms, failed to explain why the City Council was "kept in the dark about problems at the racetrack."

At a City Council meeting July 22, Kinch released the copy of an audit report prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The report was sent to Lynch on April 9, Harty said it was later distributed to other municipal officials, but not to the City Council. Harty said — and a HUD official later confirmed — that the document was not important, because it contained no observations or mandates upon which the city was to act immediately.

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Kinch received the report anonymously in the mail, he said.

"I do not believe that the City Council should have to rely on anonymous people sending reports such as these through the mail," Kinch said.

He also criticized an advisory committee, appointed to monitor the project, for not making the report public.

Kinch renewed his request that the City Council be included as a partner with the mayor in reviewing the progress of the plan. Under a grant agreement with HUD, Harty is directly responsible for reviewing the project. He also asked again that the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency designate developers at the park. Harty is also choosing the developers.

TUESDAY, July 28, 1981

Harty makes the race official

PAWTUCKET — If city officials were conspicuous by their absence when Henry S. Kinch announced his candidacy for mayor several weeks ago, it was the other way around at a similar function held Monday night for Mayor William F. Harty Jr. (Photo on page 5)

You could compile a "Who's Who" in Pawtucket city government from among the 400 or so who crowded a function room at Le Foyer for Harty's long-awaited formal declaration.

Seen in the crowd, some sporting bright red Harty for Mayor buttons, were City Solicitor Marifrances McGinn, Finance Director Richard

A sharp contrast in styles develops in mayoralty race

Mumford, Planning Director Edward Hennigan, Parks and Recreation Director Guy Dufault, Purchasing Agent William T. Glynn, Housing Authority Director David Walsh, Accounting Division Chief Fred Joslin, City Clerk William Catelli, City Engineer Eugene Jeffers and Department of Community

Affairs Director David Perlini.

The heavy attendance by city officials does not necessarily mean that they've cast their lot with the candidate with whom they feel they're more likely to keep their jobs.

Jeffers, for example, attended both Kinch and Harty's gatherings,

as did Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA) Community Development Director John Q. Calista and state Rep. George Panichas.

Also on hand Monday night were City Councilmen Raymond Houle, Brian Sarault and Frederick Daley and School Committeemen Maureen Massiwer and Robert Paquin.

But most conspicuous at the Harty declaration were former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch and his wife, Irene, whose son, Dennis Jr., will serve as Harty's campaign manager. Sworn in as mayor to replace Lynch two weeks ago, Harty Monday night acknowledged his ties to

(See HARTY, page 6)

Harty •Continued

— and support of — the Lynch administration.

However, in a 15-minute address to a receptive audience, he quickly established what he has quietly been telling potential supporters since his inauguration: that voters will be casting their ballots for William F. Harty Jr., not a Dennis Lynch "clone."

Citing the "outstanding heritage and leadership" of the Lynch administration, Harty added, "However, we've turned the page. We have a new administration now...I will be a fulltime mayor and a fulltime candidate. And if it takes every waking hour for the next three months, so be it."

In contrast to the aggressiveness of Kinch, Harty's traditionally "laid back" style of campaigning permeated his address. He said his decision to enter the mayoral race was due to his commitment to "give

something back" to a city "I feel I know."

Much of Harty's speech dealt with convincing his supporters he would be a committed candidate.

He squelched rumors that he had delayed formally announcing his candidacy for mayor because he did not actually intend to seek the office — or that his father, William F. Harty Sr., had been opposed to the move.

He also assured the faithful that the Harty campaign was "on schedule."

"This is the time to organize, not showboat," Harty said. "This is the time to count workers, not signs. We don't have the intention to peak in July but on Nov. 3."

Only twice did Harty refer to Kinch and, characteristically, the mayor's call to arms against his former fellow councilman was almost apologetic. "I've never attacked an opponent in a campaign, and I never hope to," Harty said.

"But I will not sit back and let false charges go unanswered," he said, referring to Kinch's allegations last week that the Narragansett Park development has been mismanaged.

He cited newspaper articles which said the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had given the city a clean bill of health on the development. "Mudslinging is a political reality," Harty said. "But community development in Pawtucket has never been muddied with political innuendos. There is \$10 million of private investment in Narragansett Park and there will be more.

"(A development) so valuable to the city's future should not be (hampered) by one man's ambition," Harty said. "That really galls me."

In a final shot at Kinch, Harty said: "I'm not obsessed with the office of mayor. I haven't had signs sitting in my basement for eight years waiting for Dennis Lynch to make his move."

EDITORIALS:

Track development: Unanswered questions

So far the issue of the status of Pawtucket's Narragansett Park development has raised more questions than answers.

The first question was asked publicly by Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a declared mayoral candidate, when he based a claim of mismanagement of the project on a heretofore unpublished federal audit report. Acting Mayor William F. Harty, Jr., denied that claim and said, in effect, that the development is in good shape.

Now we have two spokesmen for the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The first, whose Boston office monitors such development projects, says the Pawtucket project is well ahead of projects in most communities which received federal Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG). Another HUD official, this one from the UDAG evaluation branch in Washington, says only that Pawtucket's was one of the early UDAG proposals and, like perhaps as many of 99 percent of the early ones, probably would not win approval now under the program's new and more stringent guidelines.

So where does that leave us?

It leaves us with some unanswered questions about a multi-million-dollar development that is crucial to the city's future, a development that is to include industrial, commercial and residential elements and, perhaps most important, hundreds of new jobs. HUD gets into the act, of course,

because it was a federal grant that allowed the city to purchase the former horse race track. The project is far too important to leave those questions unanswered. And they can't be answered with opinions.

Here are some of the questions:

- Just what is the status of the multi-faceted development and, more importantly, how does its status measure up with the timetable and deadlines for the development?

- Are there any other changes in the development plan on the horizon and, if so, why are those changes necessary?

- Should the federal audit — which HUD now says was not intended as a progress report — have been made public by city officials as a way of maintaining public confidence in the project?

- Is the city liable for paying back any portions of the federal grant?

- Has any city money not originally pinpointed for the project gone into the project so far?

- As the project now stands, how many new jobs is it likely to help create?

The questions are raised for but one reason — to begin clearing the air in what has become widespread public debate about the Narragansett Park development project before the project becomes a victim of debate rather than the beneficiary of it.

And some suggestions

If those are some of the questions being asked about the Narragansett Park development, what can be done to provide definitive answers?

Here are some suggestions:

- First, city officials should ask HUD to come in and conduct an in-depth audit of the project, not as a "witch hunt" but to help assemble the necessary data to clear the air.

- Second, the city should adopt a policy that all audits of the project — even those viewed as routine — will be made public, not just to ensure the orderly flow of information to the public but also to ensure that such information is explained in full and is not subject to interpretation and/or misinterpretation.

- Third, the responsibility for marketing the site and for the final decisions on developer designations should be broadened by calling upon the expertise of the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency, which has a long and creditable history in making projects successful. In addition, the city's

planning and engineering departments should be brought into the daily supervision of the development plan.

- Fourth, the project's advisory committee, which includes representatives from both Pawtucket and neighboring East Providence, either should be abolished or given a new and more active role in the development. Its present role is not an effective one, either as a planning tool or a watchdog vehicle.

- Fifth, the city has pledged, as part of the grant agreement, to generate \$40-million in investments at the site by September, 1982, and with that deadline staring them in the face, city officials should begin issuing monthly status reports on the project which could be explained during public hearings before the city council.

- Sixth, although this is the political season — with the incumbent mayor now in a state job and mayoral race suddenly wide open — the track should not be allowed to become a political football.

LETTERS:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1981

Time for public debate on track

Several years ago, I attended the first public hearing on Narragansett Track industrial redevelopment and spoke strongly in favor. I realized the great potential a successful project would have for the city. Last Wednesday, I attended another public hearing on the same Narragansett Track and came away quite concerned. I knew there were problems up there; anyone with an automobile has to but go up and drive around to see that we are a long way from any September 1982 completion. The number of beginnings are minimal.

Whoever anonymously sent a copy of the HUD audit of last March to Councilman Kinch is to be commended for bringing this matter to the public and to a head.

Since then, about the only answer I've heard is that city officials have managed to talk HUD out of a \$60,000 refund. That's nice but that's not really the issue. Then a HUD official in Boston has been found who appears to say that the audit doesn't mean what it says. Why did they write it then?

What are the issues?

First, why was this "uncomplimentary" audit kept from the public, the press, and our city councilmen? (Eight councilmen indicated Wednesday night that they had never seen the audit.) This is, at best, poor judgment.

Second, who is running the show? It is not John Calista and the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA) who have a great track record. Councilman Kinch's proposal that control be given to Mr. Calista and the PRA is urgent. This must be done immediately. This should have been the situation from the beginning and at the time of the first hearing I never dreamed it would be handled in any other way. I was in a position to see Mr. Calista and his staff handle a successful industrial development (East Pawtucket on Prospect Street) and know how it should be done.

Third, what is the situation, in fact, out at Narragansett Track? This information must be brought out in detail to the public in open debate if confidence is to be restored. Only such confidential business information should be withheld as required by law. Chapter 4 of the Pawtucket City Charter grants to the city council the power by resolution to carry out inquiries and investigations. The council must accept this responsibility without delay so that we can best determine how to get this operation on the road to success. September 1982, the project deadline, is only 14 months away.

— George P. Anderson
Pawtucket

FRIDAY, July 31, 1981

LETTERS:

Council needs to be informed

I have attended Pawtucket City Council meetings for several years and quite faithfully for the past two years. I have also made the effort to attend public hearings, ribbon cuttings, ground breakings, etc. Not everyone has the time to do this or possibly the same interest. This is my reason for writing.

After attending the July 22 meeting of the city council, I agree with Councilman Henry S. Kinch on an important issue that is being minimized and avoided. Why should council members not know all of the facts, all of the time involving our city government? We have elected these same officials to represent us in each of our districts. This qualifies them (as well as city-appointed department heads) to make a decision in the best interests of the people of our city.

As a voter and taxpayer you have the opportunity of voting for the person you judge most quali-

fied to represent you and your district. The council members are responsible to us and therefore must be given all information that concerns us.

Everyone should make an effort occasionally to attend public hearings and voice their opinions. Council members devote a great deal of their personal time for all of us and we are certainly well-aware that this is a great sacrifice. As a result, we should give them the same support we elected them for.

Whatever became of the phrase we have heard so often about "working together"? The heading on the Community Development Status reports received by all members of Project Area Committees sums it all up:

"Coming together is a beginning;

"Keeping together is progress;
Working together is success."

— Mrs. Mary Siniak
Pawtucket

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981

Private rescue draws skepticism at hearing

PAWTUCKET — The city's plan to eliminate the fire department rescue squad and replace it with a privately-operated rescue service came under fire from speaker after speaker at a public hearing on the plan Wednesday night.

The session, which lasted for three-and-a-half mostly emotion-packed hours at the Pawtucket City Council chamber, had been called by Mayor William F. Harty Jr., who prefaced the session by saying no decision has yet been made on the plan.

Firefighters made up a large portion of the audience, which numbered about 70 at the beginning of the session and less than half that number at the end.

There will be at least one more public hearing before any decision is made. Harty's only announced opponent for mayor in November, City Council President Henry S. Kinch, said the council will hold its own hearing on the proposal in about two weeks.

There were more than a dozen speakers, and every one either spoke out against the plan or expressed skepticism that such a plan would work as efficiently as city officials think. Almost all received loud applause.

The principal author of the city's report which recommends the switch, David Perlini, director of the Office of Community Affairs (OCA), defended the plan point-by-point.

Lt. Franklin Farris, currently assigned to Rescue 2 in B Platoon, scoffed at Perlini's contention that the private service would be less expensive and provide better service.

Though the private service would have to have two qualified

cy medical technicians (EMT) on each ambulance, Farris was able to get Perlini to concede that the two EMTs used by the private contractor could conceivably have only a few months' experience between them and still meet contract specifications.

"We all like a lower price, but I question the 'high quality efficient service,'" Farris said.

Lt. William McGill, president of Local 1261, International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), said the city never asked any of the men in the union about the operation of the rescue squad while drafting the proposal to switch to a private service.

"If you're going to do a report on my men — and I consider them my men not the chief's — then let us in on it," McGill said. "If anyone tells me there's no cost factor they're full of it," he said.

Several civilian speakers criticized the city for not sitting down with the firefighters' union to work out problems in the rescue division before coming up with the plan to change to private service.

And the quality of the report itself met stiff criticism. George Anderson of South St. said the report "consists of conclusions only and contains no hard data. For the hard questions, we've got to have more data," he said. "I'm always suspicious when somebody offers me something for nothing," he added.

Donald E. Allcock, a Cottage Street lawyer and retired police lieutenant, said he doubted the ob-

jectivity of the report because of the long feud between former mayor Dennis M. Lynch and the firefighters' union. The report was prepared and released prior to Lynch's resignation earlier this month.

"It bothers me because there may be bias," Allcock said.

Allcock also faulted the report for not stating whether privately-run services in other communities had replaced full-time rescue squads or volunteer rescue services.

Several speakers questioned whether the men of the private rescue service would have the same dedication as the firefighters.

Firefighters are committed to the city for their entire career. Firefighter Raymond Naughton said. Employees of the private rescue companies come and go and lack the same dedication to the people of the city, he said.

Perlini, though frequently under personal verbal attack, responded in even tones. He said the private rescue service would provide a rescue service that is both superior to the current system and less expensive.

He said that "under no circumstances" would a city resident receive a bill for a rescue run by the private ambulance service.

Last week the city opened bids from three private contractors, including A.T. Costigan of Pawtucket and two from Massachusetts. The lowest of the three bids was for \$195,000 a year. That, Perlini said, would be the cost to the city under the plan. The private rescue service would make the rest of its income by billing third-party health care providers such as Blue Cross, Medicare and private insurance companies, Perlini said.

Perlini said the switch to private service is new for Rhode Island but is well established in other states.

Pawtucket, he conceded, would be the only community in Rhode Island to have a privately-operated emergency rescue service.

Perlini said the major problem with the current system is that seniority language in the city's contract with the firefighters' union take away the flexibility the city needs to assign the best people to the rescue squad.

He said some of the 16 men assigned to rescue do not want to be there but cannot transfer to another job in the fire department because they lack seniority.

Perlini said the city spent \$450,000 to run the rescue service this year, and that cost would drop to \$195,000 if the lowest bid qualified.

Perlini said the private rescue service could be implemented even if the union holds on to its minimum manpower clause in arbitration slated for next month.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981

City's track hearings—hardly public

I am upset at the type of public hearings the mayor's office has been holding on a project as important as the one at Narragansett Park. We have committed ourselves to millions of dollars of development within 4 years. We are now more than 2½ years into the project with a very small portion of the development completed.

If a federal audit had not been received and brought up by a councilman, the mayor's office was ready to go through another public hearing without mentioning any of the major concerns of the federal

government or the problems with the lack of development. They would lead us to believe they were making technical changes and that the plan was progressing.

How can Pawtucket residents consider these meetings as public hearings when even our councilmen are not given all the facts. I urge Councilman (Henry) Kinch and other councilmen to keep up with this project so that we do not end up with our multi-million-dollar grant being called back by the federal government.

— Walter F. Sheehan
Pawtucket

KINCH **DEMOCRAT**
MAYOR



KINCH
FOR
MAYOR

Battle for mayor's office is already well under way

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Three months before the city's general election, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and City Councilman Henry S. Kinch already are hard at work in their battle for the mayor's office.

Their efforts, so far, involve low-profile drives to win support from members of the Democratic City Committee and from other community leaders.

Although it is not yet an eye-catching effort, it is a crucial time.

In what is expected to be a close election and an even closer fight for the city committee's endorsement, five minutes on the telephone or talking on the street corner can be five minutes well spent.

BARRING A MAJOR gaffe by one of the candidates, the election will be close. That was the unanimous prediction by knowledgeable political observers last week. Several said that as few as 1,000 votes might prove to be decisive on Nov. 3.

The same observers said that the endorsement of the Democratic City Committee, which would make available the assistance of party workers, might be decided by fewer than five votes.

Pawtucket

"The city committee is split right down the middle right now," said a committee member, who requested anonymity. "It will be nip and tuck and they know it."



KINCH



HARTY

"At this time, I would say it would be a close one," said Councilman Raymond W. Houle Jr., who took office in 1969, the same year that Kinch and Harty became councilmen. "You could flip a coin. It could be decided by 1,000 votes either way."

The key job this early in the campaign is lining up support, making sure that the people who can get out the vote are on your side, the politicians say.

In a city like Pawtucket, where many

people know each other and the political fabric is tightly knit, lining up support precedes such other traditional campaign efforts as fund-raising, advertising, walking the streets and shaking hands, approaching organized labor or visiting the housing projects for the elderly.

"You have to remember that this is a game of who knows the most people," Houle said. "No one person knows 80,000 people. So, you have to get those people who will talk to others for you."

"WE'VE SPENT a lot of time talking with people who are involved in politics and those who we know like to get involved," said state Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, Kinch's campaign manager. "We're telling them what our campaign will be like, and what it would be like to be involved. Then we invite them to come and join us and support us."

Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, also said that his camp is busy lining up that support. In doing so, Lynch said, a candidate can measure voter support.

"It develops a feel for grass-roots support," Lynch said of the tactics early in the campaign.

Both camps are keying on people like William H. Deaett, the founder of a local

See ELECTION, Page B-3

We must not be kept in the dark

I am extremely pleased to finally hear more details about our development project at Narragansett Park.

Many Pawtucket residents like myself must have wondered at what point in the four-year project we would begin to see any of the results which the mayor's office was always talking about.

If indeed, as the federal government's audit and Councilman Kinch have pointed out, we are now two-and-a-half years into the project and only 26 percent of the way to the goal, we certainly must

begin to do something about it.

Whatever the causes of the problems, our city council and city residents must not be kept in the dark or we will never reach our promised goal.

With one one and a half years left and much promised to the federal government, I am grateful to we at least know where we stand and only hope that, if our acting mayor continues to quietly let time pass, that our councilmen will continue and intervene for us.

— Margaret Babcock
Pawtucket

Spring Street meeting tonight

AUGUST 4, 1981

A meeting of residents of the Spring Street neighborhood of Pawtucket — an area plagued in recent weeks by a rape, and assaults and burglaries which police think have been committed by the same man — will be held at 7 tonight in the First Baptist Church, 91 Cottage St.

The session is being sponsored by Project Hope. Mayor William F. Harty Jr., City Council President Henry S. Kinch, City Councilwoman Kathleen Magill and Lt. John Cordoni of the Pawtucket police have all been invited.

The session has been called, Project Hope officials said, to give residents a chance to voice their concerns and to tell city officials what steps they would like to see taken to protect themselves.

Officials said it is hoped that a neighborhood "crimewatch" system in which neighbors would watch each others houses and report suspicious persons and activities to police will be established.

Election

Continued from Page B-1

football league, a member of Shea Concerned Parents and a former president of the Parent Teachers' Association; Leon A. Mathieu, who is active among the elderly; Theodore Gula, an officer in the Pulaski Club and chairman of the District One Democratic Committee; Oliver Picard, president of the Pine View Little League Association, and Joseph A. Carvalho, president of the Woodlawn Little League.

"I guess they approach me, asking for my support, because I get to know so many people," Carvalho said. "When you go to the field game after game in the summertime, you see the parents with their kids and you get to know them. The exposure is there, one on one with a number of parents and these youngsters."

Carvalho said that he has never endorsed any candidate publicly because that would conflict with his role in the Little League. But he said that he will make his opinion known in discussions with "friends."

Mathieu said that although he has not yet been approached, it is only a matter of time because of his well-known work with the elderly, the handicapped and the poor (the Main Street center for the elderly is named after him).

"I guess they know that I know a lot of people," Mathieu said. "I'm sitting on the fence, waiting for something to develop. It's kind of embarrassing. They're both my 'friends.'"

In meetings with the district commit-

tees, the Kinch campaign is in the lead. Kinch already has met with three committees as a whole, and has talked to individual members of others, McConnell said. But it is early and the district committees will not endorse candidates until September.

Harty will meet with one or two district committees this week.

Kinch's plan is to get out early and strike fast, showing strength to scare off potential candidates, and to lessen the advantage that Harty has while serving as mayor in the four months before the election. Harty, former City Council president, became mayor last month when Dennis M. Lynch resigned as mayor to take the job of state purchasing agent.

Harty's strategy, according to some, will be to appear as the municipal executive, busy about the work of operating the city, campaigning when he can.

"We sent letters to both candidates, inviting them to appear before the committee," said John P. Asermely, chairman of the District Two Committee. "Kinch came right away, and Harty called and said that he is busy with a few things right now, but that he wants to meet with us just as soon as he can."

The only district committee that now appears to be guaranteed to either candidate is in District Four, the district that Kinch serves as a councilman. He is a member of the committee.

"We're supporting Kinch all the way, it'll be unanimous," said William A. Pappas, committee chairman. "Harty's not approached me. He knows better."

GOP mayoral hopeful in race

PAWTUCKET — Calling his two Democrat opponents "two of the same old cards," either of which would be a "Xerox copy of the previous administration," Republican Lawrence Goldberg Monday offered himself as an alternative and announced his candidacy for mayor.

In an afternoon press conference attended by Republican City Chairman Colin Dawson, Vice Chairman John Custer and ward committee member Marie Custer, Goldberg said he expects to receive the Republican endorsement and parlay that and grass roots Democratic support into a victory in November.

Goldberg, a 32-year-old Main Street lawyer and son of Family Court Judge William R. Goldberg, said he expects an uphill struggle in the run against two well-known Democrats in a city that has been a stronghold for Democrats for decades.

Goldberg's candidacy assures a preliminary election in October. The general election in November will be between the two highest vote-getters in the preliminary election.

Goldberg said his candidacy is a serious one and one which he likely would have made even if former mayor Dennis M. Lynch had run for another term. Lynch resigned last month to accept a state position.

He was succeeded by William F. Harty Jr., who had been president of the City Council. Harty and the current president of the council, Henry S. Kinch, are the other two announced candidates.

"Numerous elections have come and gone with Dennis Lynch and the Democratic machine largely unopposed," Goldberg said in an after-

(See MAYOR, page 6)

noon press conference at his fourth-floor office which overlooks the downtown shopping mall.

"Now, upon his resignation to accept state employment, The Evening Times reports that two of the same old cards will be played again and alone in a Xerox copy of the previous administration," he said.

Goldberg attacked the Lynch Administration's record, saying it brought the city a \$79 tax rate, turned the downtown area into a "plastic-covered, brick-paved pedestrian wasteland," and criticized the proposal to turn the fire department rescue service over to a private contractor.

Goldberg said a short-range move he would make to help revitalize the mall would be to restore vehicular traffic, at least in one direction.

Looking out the window behind his desk at the downtown mall, Goldberg said, "We're sitting right here in the middle of a ghost town. 'I remember when there was a cop in a traffic stand on the corner' of Main and High streets, he said.

In the long range, he said, he would try to get a department store to locate on the mall.

Goldberg said he would drop the city's tentative plans to scrap the fire department rescue squads and turn the service over to a private contractor.

He said rescue services should be done by a military-like agency such as the fire department. Rescue service, like the military, can't be contracted out, he said: "Washington can't contract out for a private army."

He said such things as mutual aid pacts with other communities would collapse if there were a privately-run rescue service, and he doubts if the level of service now provided by the fire department could be duplicated by a private service.

He said a fiscally-conservative Republican such as himself is

needed, with federal funds drying up and the city facing a property revaluation.

Saying the city's problems are akin to those of the nation as a whole, he said he can provide the kind of leadership people have demonstrated that they want when they elected Ronald Reagan president last November. "People are ready for a fiscally responsible administration," Goldberg said.

Goldberg, who lives at 581 East Ave., was graduated from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., and Cornell College in Iowa. He received a law degree at the University of Tulsa College of Law. Single, he has been practicing law since 1975.

Shlevin 'considering' run for mayor

Samuel Shlevin, chairman of the Pawtucket Board of Appeals, says he will decide within two weeks whether to run for mayor of Pawtucket.

"I wish to advise the host of people and organizations that have come forward and requested me to run for the high office of mayor in the city of Pawtucket that I must await, for personal reasons, certain answers," Shlevin said in a press

release.

"I therefore ask for your patience and indulgence and promise you a direct and full answer within two weeks," he said.

Democrats William F. Harty Jr. and Henry S. Kinch and Republican Lawrence Goldberg have already announced their candidacies for mayor in the November non-partisan city election.

'Gansett mall gets some good news

PROVIDENCE — The prospects for the proposed shopping mall at the Narragansett Park development that straddles the Pawtucket-East Providence line brightened considerably Tuesday when the Rhode Island Port Authority and Economic Development Corporation voted to amend its policy on tax-exempt financing of regional shopping centers.

The corporation's action came after pleas by Pawtucket Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and City Council President Henry S. Kinch.

A proposed \$12 million shopping plaza at the industrial, commercial and residential racetrack project has been dragging because of high interest rates.

Narragansett Mall Associates was designated by former Pawtucket mayor Dennis M. Lynch, to be the developer of the commercial phase of the park project.

The associates, a group of three developers, plans to build a 300,000 square-foot mall anchored by two department stores and more than 30 specialty stores in between. The mall would constructed on the front parking lot of the track which straddles the city line on Newport Avenue.

With the exception of the Providence Arcade renovations, the port authority had never been involved in the financing of in retail projects.

But after listening to Harty and Kinch, the authority, in closed session late Tuesday afternoon, voted to accept applications for tax-exempt financing from retail projects that met the following criteria:

- The local government or governments must endorse the project.
- The proposed shopping center must be at least 200,000 square feet in floor space and must house no less than 20 stores.
- There must be a "material increase" in employment as a result of the project.

Harty, who left before the authority voted on the policy change, said this morning he is "delighted."

Noting the need for local government endorsement, he said he expects East Providence officials would join Pawtucket in easing the way for the beginning of the project.

Kinch said today that he had told the authority, "The citizens of Pawtucket need the the jobs and taxes which this project will generate."

Sixth, a 'swing' district, backs Harty for mayor

PAWTUCKET — The sixth councilmatic district committee Tuesday night unanimously endorsed Mayor William F. Harty Jr. for election this November.

The vote was important as the committee had been considered neutral and holding the "swing" vote. Many observers already had figured Harty would receive the support of the third and fifth district committees, with Councilman Henry Kinch to gain that of the first, second and fourth wards.

The vote was also early as election papers became available from

the Board of Canvassers only this week.

"We felt he (Harty) needed the support now," said one of the district committee members.

The sixth district is made up mainly of the downtown and Fairlawn areas.

Neither Kinch nor Harty, who took over as mayor after Dennis M. Lynch resigned last month, attended the district committee's meeting at the Fairlawn Junction Restaurant. Both, however, had met previously with the committee. They are the only announced Democratic candidates.

A step toward peace

Spring Street neighbors working to find it

WEDNESDAY AUG. 5-81

PAWTUCKET — One of the posters stuck to the walls of the steamy community room at the First Baptist Church, jammed with 125 residents of the troubled Spring Street area Tuesday night, pictured a snow-white dove circling about the words: "Lord, make us instruments of your peace."

It was community peace that residents of Spring Street, Armistice Boulevard and Howard Avenue, and Lyon, Denver and North Bend streets had come to find.

And the message they received from city leaders and police officials was that through working together they could find it.

So, after 80 minutes of sometimes boisterous discussion, a half-dozen residents volunteered to meet with police about setting up a neighborhood "block group." It would urge residents to look out for each other and alert police to suspicious activity.

Since late June, this comfortable neighborhood once known as "quality hill" has become a mountain of fear following the rape of a 31-year-old Spring Street woman and the later beating of two of her neighbors, both women. Many believe the attacker in both instances was the same man.

But that wasn't the beginning. Problems have been mounting the last several years, residents complained Tuesday night: housebreaks, vandalism, strangers roaming, congregating.

"I've been here 22 years," said Robert Simonian of Denver Street. "This was a place where we could walk our dogs at night and say hello to people, but the neighborhood has gone to hell."

They asked how they could protect themselves, what they should do if cornered, alone. They talked about

the bars one resident put up on his first-floor windows and they wondered aloud what the consequences would be if they defended themselves. A couple of people mentioned guns.

Mayor William F. Harty Jr. "assured" them that officials "sympathize" with them, having faced the problem in other sections of the city, but a dozen residents repeatedly questioned Police Chief Joseph C. Roy about the on-going investigation into the attacks and stepped-up security.

Roy said police patrols had been increased, but declined to reveal minute details about the investigation.

"We're patrolling as best we can in a sophisticated manner. You don't have to see them," he said. "And we're following up every complaint."

Roy was asked if patrolmen should be assigned walking beats; he said they were ineffective. A woman asked if she could buy the chemical spray Mace to protect herself; "Sure," said Roy.

Another asked if she could request a "Guardian Angel" to protect her home when her husband was at work. "Fine," Roy said, but later told a reporter, in reference to citizen-patrol groups like the Angels, "We don't recognize the need for them at this time."

In fact, the chief said that while the neighborhood has its share of crimes, such as vandalism, "statistics" show it isn't a "high crime" area. Several residents noisily disagreed.

"Once we never had to lock our doors," one man said.

(See SPRING STREET, page 7)

•Continued

"That's (happening) everywhere," Roy said. "Times are changing."

An elderly woman, who said she has lived in the neighborhood for 30 years, praised the police, as did others.

"We've never had such fear as we have now," she said. "I panicked and was ready to move, but I feel a lot better knowing you (police) are there."

Tuesday's meeting was organized by Project Hope, a community action agency which has organized "crime watch" groups in Central Falls neighborhoods. The Rev. Kenneth Joines donated the use of his church community room, which is one street over from Spring.

"Fear and frustration have brought us here, but my hope and yours and is that we'll have much more than that when we leave," he said. "I hope we'll find a closeness to our neighbors, a new sense of belonging, a commitment."

That commitment, as envisioned by city officials and Project Hope, is a neighborhood organization.

Lt. John Cordoni, community relations officer, explained the police department's long-standing citizen involvement program called COAP — Community Organization Alert Plan.

COAP members alert police, anonymously, if they witness a break-in or suspicious activity. In turn, they try to protect themselves by installing strong locks and alarm systems and making their homes look lived-in when they're away.

"We're never going to get rid of crime," Cordoni said. "What we're trying to do is minimize it, get them off the streets."

City council members Kathleen Magill and Henry Kinch urged the residents to participate. Kinch told about the successful block group formed in Oak Hill Plat, warned that it required hard work, but said Spring Street area residents had begun the right way.

"You have taken a gigantic first step toward solving your problem in turning out in the numbers you have," he said.

THURSDAY, August 6, 1981

Nomination paper flow becomes flood

Several incumbents and a bevy of political newcomers have taken out nomination papers for the City Council, School Committee and office of mayor for the November city election.

As of the close of business Wednesday, only Lawrence L. Goldberg, 32, of 581 East Ave., a Main Street attorney seeking the Republican endorsement, has taken out mayoral papers, according to officials at the Board of canvassers.

Incumbent Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and City Council President Henry S. Kinch have announced their candidacies for the office which was vacated by Dennis M. Lynch last month.

School Committee Chairman Stephen Robinson and incumbent committeeman and former chairman Daniel V. McKinnon, have taken out nominations papers. Joining them so far for the committee election contest are Robert Plante, 52, of 82 Duneil Ave., and William H. Deaett, 44, of 187 Sisson St.

Incumbents Philip J. Moran, in the first district, and Raymond W. Houle, in the fifth district, have taken out nomination papers for the City Council.

Newcomers who have taken out papers include Kevin J. Rabbitt, 26, of 38 Campbell St. in the third district; John Pita, 40, of 80 Blaisdell Ave. in the fourth district; Brian J. Kelly, 20, of 39 Vernon St., in the fourth district; and William D. Almon, 35, for council at-large.

AUG. 26-81

200 attend Magill reception

Some 200 persons attended a wine and cheese reception held Aug. 14 in honor of Pawtucket Councilwoman Kathleen Magill at the Portuguese Social Club, 131 School St.

Guests included mayoral candidates Mayor William F. Harty Jr., council President Henry S. Kinch, and Councilmen Philip Moran, James Doyle, Frederick Daley and Raymond Houle. Also present were state Senators John McBurney and John Sabatini and state Rep. William Durand.

The event was coordinated by Ronald Sweeney and Joseph Gildea. Music was provided by Alex Magill.

Kathleen Magill to run again for at-large seat on council

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1981

Kathleen A. Magill, the first woman ever to serve on the Pawtucket City Council, has thrown her hat into the ring again.



MAGILL

Magill, of 33 Hutchinson Ave., said she will again seek election to the council at-large.

In her first two years on the council, Magill served on the public works, recreation, claims and pending suits and fireworks committees.

"I have been extremely active in

my first term on the City Council, having worked closely with all of my colleagues in their respective districts," she said.

As an at-large councilwoman, Magill said she has been active in all six council districts, attending public meetings and forums on a variety of issues.

A Democrat, Magill has introduced measures at the council dealing with beefed-up security at the city's schools and playgrounds, stiffer penalties for public drinking and a crackdown on illegal parking.

She is treasurer of the Second Democratic District Committee.

Her husband, Robert T. Magill, a city firefighter, is president of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Central Labor Council.

Track: council votes itself in

The Pawtucket City Council Wednesday night voted itself into the mechanical structure of developing the former Narragansett Racetrack.

The action now designates the council to serve along with the mayor as the "authorized representatives of the City of Pawtucket" in connection with the \$5.3 million federal Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funding the industrial, commercial and residential development.

The unanimous vote, which elicited no discussion, was in sharp contrast to the dramatic July 22 public hearing that preceded it.

It was then that Council President Pro Tem Henry S. Kinch, a mayoral candidate, electrified the council with charges that the development had been "mismanaged" by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch's administration and that the city was in danger of losing its federal funding.

Kinch's charges, which he based on a federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) audit of the Narragansett project, have been denied by Mayor William F. Harty Jr.

The hearing had been requested

'Authorized representative'

by the planning department to make two changes in the city's original UDAG application, prompted, ironically, by findings of the audit. The changes were to note replacement of a proposed multi-family development with residential housing and the elimination of a city-operated job training and placement service and day care facility.

Kinch, who criticized the fact that the mayor was solely designated to represent the city, proposed amending the amendment by including the council in that designation.

Both amendments were adopted by the council Wednesday night.

Following the meeting, Kinch said he was satisfied with the action.

"I'm pleased the council is going to get involved to try to solve the problems at the track," he said.

"This will allow information to flow through the city council as well as the mayor's office."

In other business, the council introduced and tabled resolutions ap-

proving a recent audit of the city's 1980 budget year and requesting \$89,000 from the reserve fund to implement a water self-sufficiency plan proposed by the parks and recreation department.

The audit, which was performed by the Providence accounting firm of Pascarella and Trench, shows a \$10,715 surplus in the city's accounts, the lowest in years. Last year's surplus was \$139,000; it was \$200,000 the year before.

Finance Director Richard A. Mumford outlined major findings of the audit to the council Wednesday night in a pre-meeting session.

The water self-sufficiency plan calls for spending \$89,000 from the reserve fund, which now stands at \$332,000, to dig six new wells at city recreation areas and reactivate a dormant well/pumping station on the Ten Mile River for nearby Slater Park.

In a presentation to the city council, Recreation Director Guy

Dufault said the entire recreation department could become water self-sufficient by next spring if approval is received this month.

Dufault said the improvements are vitally important to maintaining recreation areas, particularly in light of the city's present water use restrictions which prohibit watering all fields and recreation sites save the infield at McCoy Stadium.

"We've got a million dollars in recreation investments going down the tubes," Dufault said.

Dufault said \$20,000 would be spent on the Ten Mile River hook-up, which would give Slater Park water circulation for the first time and eliminate algae build-up in the park's ponds. Some \$3,000 would be spent to reactivate a McCoy Stadium well and the remaining \$66,000 to dig artesian wells at Dunnell Field, Morley Field, Max Read Field, Veterans Memorial Park and the Slater Park ballfields.

The water would be used for sprinkling only; city water would still be used for drinking and sanitary facilities, Dufault said.

WEDNESDAY, August 12, 1981

Is Kinch's campaign peaking too soon?

With scores of his green and white signs placed strategically all over the city, it would seem that Henry S. Kinch does not have a recognition problem.

It's doubtful anyone intending to turn out at the polls in November has not already seen several of Kinch's many signs or even his bumper stickers, which have also been popping up in recent weeks.

But if recognition is not a problem, the question of timing is. Is Kinch "peaking" too soon?

As expected, the question was first raised by the opposition.

The followers of Mayor William F. Harty Jr. have said Kinch was moving too fast, too soon. Clearly, this was inspired to some degree by their fears that Harty was taking too much time in announcing his candidacy and matching Kinch sign for sign.

Harty delayed a formal announcement until two weeks ago, when he assured his supporters that the Harty campaign was "right on sched-

ule." And he inferred that HIS campaign (unlike Kinch's) wasn't going to peak in mid-summer "but on Nov. 6."

People in both camps are privately wondering whether — from a strategic point of view — it might have been better if Kinch had held what now seems to be his campaign trump card — the Narragansett track development issue — until closer to the election.

But Kinch supporters — even those who originally questioned the wisdom of the all-out early charge by their man — seem convinced that Kinch, a tireless campaigner, will be a bulldog right up to election day.

"Those who talk about it don't know Henry S. Kinch," his campaign manager, state Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, says. "We've heard people talk about it," he said. "But I don't think it's happening with him. I don't think he's peaked too soon."

"There was obviously a reason

Or is Harty taking it too slow? Time will tell

why we did it," McConnell said. He said Kinch from the beginning envisioned a two-way race between himself and Harty. By jumping in as forcefully as he did, Kinch has probably frightened off some potential candidates.

Though at least one other candidate is expected to be on the ballot in an Oct. 6 preliminary election — Republican lawyer Lawrence Goldberg — a Harty-Kinch duel in November is very probable. Other than announcing his "serious" candidacy and taking out nomination papers, Goldberg has done no visible campaigning.

McConnell said there was some

recognition of the Kinch name will be well worth the effort.

And the signs already up are only about half the number the Kinch forces have. "There'll be double that number of signs up by the end of the campaign. I can promise you that," McConnell said.

In addition, Kinch is already spending several hours a day campaigning door-to-door. Coffee hours are in the offing, as are appearances at as many public functions as possible. Kinch, for example, will be attending the dog show Saturday sponsored by the Pawtucket Public Library.

And Kinch is issuing press releases on a host of issues, most recently the rate hike proposed by the Blackstone Valley District Commission.

McConnell boasts of having a multitude of campaign workers too.

Kinch has so many volunteers, in fact, some of them "can easily take a few days off and we don't lose a beat," McConnell said.

McConnell claimed the Kinch camp is not at all worried about the Sixth District Democratic Committee's quick and unanimous endorsement of Harty last week. "I expected it," McConnell said. "I've always felt that that committee would go that way. We met with that committee...we were the ones who called for an early endorsement."

"We don't want any fence sitters," he said. "I don't want to have to woo somebody for two months and neither does Henry."

McConnell said his camp is not overly concerned that Goldberg's candidacy or the possible candidacy of Appeals Board Chairman Samuel Shlevin — both from the Oak Hill section of Kinch's own fourth district — will siphon too many votes away from Kinch in the October preliminary.

"I think (Kinch) is strong enough to beat even somebody who lives there," he said. "And we want all those (Oak Hill) votes."

McConnell said the gain in voter

KINCH

MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

Dear Friends and Volunteers,

A lot of things have happened since Henry's announcement and as campaign manager I wanted to bring everyone up to date on what has been happening.

HEADQUARTERS

Yes we have opened a campaign headquarters. It is located at 507 Armistice Boulevard -- that's right near Kip's restaurant. The telephone number is 724-2120 and it is opened Monday through Friday from 12 Noon until 9:00PM. On Saturdays from 12-5PM.

HEADQUARTER'S GRAND OPENING

Henry wants to have a Grand Opening of the Headquarters on August 12 at 7:00pm. He hopes that you and your family will be able to attend. There will be punch and pastry available. Please come if you can--it will be a good time and good opportunity to meet all the people who want to help Henry become Mayor. Henry wants this campaign to be a real good time for everyone and to be one big happy family. Please try to come.

VOLUNTEERS

Di Hammond has agreed to be the volunteer coordinator for the campaign and is looking forward to talking with you in the days ahead. If you want to come down to the headquarters to help give her a call and she can tell you what has to be done. You don't have to wait until the Headquarters' opening to help. If you want to get started right away come on down.

PAGE 1

(2)

SIGNS

What can I say. The campaign has been busily putting up signs all over the city. If you haven't got one call the Headquarters at 724-2120 and ask for Paul Church. He will take your name and number and get a sign up as soon as possible. Incidentally, if you know anyone else who wants a sign call the HQ's and they will get right on it.

BUMPERSTICKERS

I hope you all have them on your cars. Bumperstickers are a great way to to help Henry become Mayor. If you haven't put one on your car please do. We want everyone to know that Henry is running. If you need a bumpersticker stop by the headquarters and get one. If you can, see if you can get some friends and neighbors to put them on--it will be a great help.

COFFEE HOURS

If you would like to hold a coffee hour for Henry anytime between now and Primary Day call Liz McConnell at her home 723-7557. Liz will give you all the details and make sure that Henry will be there. Holding a coffee hour isn't much trouble and Liz will give you a hand. Holding a coffee hour is great way for Henry to talk to your friends and relatives and convince them to vote for him.

LEAFLETING

The campaign is going to be doing a lot of leafletting throughout the city. It only takes about 2 hours to do and is good for the waistline. If you'd like to help do this call the Headquarters and speak to Joe Fleming and he'll plug you into the leaflet drops. We want to make sure that everyone gets information about Henry dropped right at their door.

(3)

ABSENTEE AND SHUT-IN VOTERS

If you know of anyone who will be out of town on Primary Day October 11th or anyone who is shut-in please call the headquarters and let them know. Someone will get in touch with them and make sure they fill out an application for a ballot. We want to make sure that everyone who wants to vote for Henry gets a chance.

EVENTS

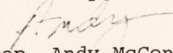
If you know of a meeting, a function, or any large crowd of Pawtucket voters that you think Henry should go to be sure to let headquarters know so that Henry can be scheduled to be there.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Before I end this message I would like to say a few words to all of you. I have never seen such an outpouring of support for any candidate like I have seen for Henry. The response from people all over the city is just great. Everything is gooding along super. We still have to work hard to make sure that Henry is elected but I can tell you we are way ahead of everyone else and we're going to stay that way from now until election day --when we have a huge victory and celebration party. I look forward to meeting each and everyone of you at the Headquarters opening.

ON TO VICTORY!

Sincerely,


Rep. Andy McConnell
Campaign Manager

PAGE 2

HEADQUARTERS OPENING

WHEN.....AUGUST 12,1981

WHERE.....507 ARMISTICE BOULEVARD

TIME.....7:00PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

PAGE 3

One candidate
for mayor has
shown what
leadership and
hard work can
do. His record
proves it. That
candidate is
Henry Kinch.

Your vote will
make him
mayor.



Henry Kinch wants you to judge the kind of mayor he will be ... by the kind of councilman he has been.

Judge a man by his record. That's what Henry Kinch has asked thousands of people across the city of Pawtucket to do since he announced his candidacy for mayor. Henry Kinch believes that the best way to judge a candidate for mayor is to see what he has done over the long haul — not what he has done in just a few short weeks. Year after year for 12 years as a city councilman, Henry Kinch has built a solid record of achievement and accomplishment. It's a good indication of what he can do as mayor. Here is just some of Henry Kinch's 12 year record. It's his record that is the difference!

- Started **Home Ownership Opportunity Program (HOOP)** to provide housing for city residents.
- Collected **\$248,000** in unpaid back taxes from Narragansett Race Track.
- **Saved \$2.7 Million** on Jenks Junior High School Construction.
- Author of **Senior Citizens Housing Preference Program** which gives Pawtucket's Senior Citizens priority to live in Pawtucket Senior Housing.
- Wrote legislation to reduce the number of **liquor licenses** in Pawtucket.
- Author of Pawtucket's **Anti-Litter Law**.
- Changed fire code to provide **smoke detectors** in Senior Citizen Housing.
- Has recommended a series of **tax savings proposals** to save thousands of dollars for Pawtucket taxpayers.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to testify before General Assembly commission to raise the **drinking age**.
- Established **tough zoning laws** to restrict business from residential areas.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to **oppose property revaluation** at General Assembly hearings.
- Attended and spoke at more **School Committee meetings** than any other Mayoral Candidate.
- Lobbied for and won return of **\$1 million** in state aid to Pawtucket schools.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to continually seek PUC **control** of Blackstone Valley Sewer commission **rate increases**.
- **Only Mayoral Candidate** to appear before City Charter Review Commission.
- **Opened** pre-City Council meetings to all citizens.



KINCH FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE
REP. ANDREW E. McCONNELL, CHAIRMAN
VINCENT R. DUFFY, TREASURER

Henry Kinch does more than just talk about saving taxes ... he'll show you how to do it.

A lot of people talk about saving taxes. The problem is they never say how they plan to do it — except Henry Kinch. Henry Kinch has said exactly where he will cut city spending and by how much. The savings he has recommended are substantial and will be implemented in order to preserve Pawtucket's sound financial condition.

The effect of the President's budget cuts is going to have a drastic impact on cities like Pawtucket. Pawtucket's city government will have to tighten its belt just like its citizens have and with Henry Kinch as mayor it will!

No labor consultants.	\$20,000
Eliminate cemetery post. . .	\$14,000
Limit city borrowing.	\$72,000
Keep city cars in garage	\$13,000
Annual savings.	\$119,000

To stop crime you have to have a plan. Henry Kinch does!

Police trouble spots.

More Police protection.

Tough laws to stop crime.

Crime is a problem that frightens us all and needs to be controlled. To control it you have to have a plan and work hard to see that it works. Henry Kinch will. Henry will crack down on noise, drinking, and vandalism at our neighborhood parks, school yards, and street corners and arrests will be made where needed. He will increase police patrols during the high crime hours of 8PM and 4AM with additional police cruisers. Just as importantly, Henry Kinch will lobby, testify, and fight for tough criminal laws to be passed by our lawmakers to insure that criminals are dealt with severely. That's Henry Kinch's plan and he'll do it.

KINCH

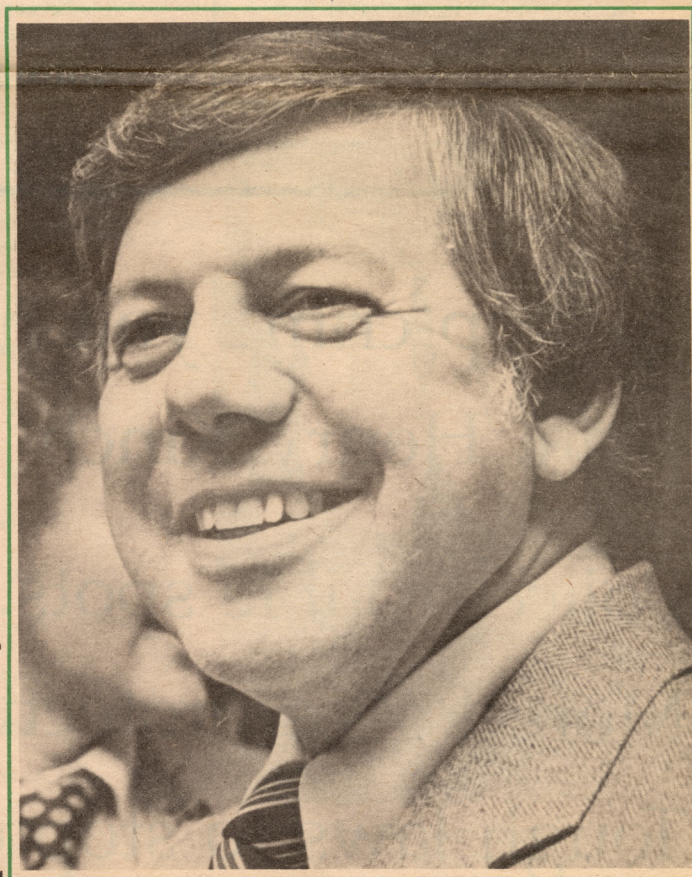
INSURES A

NEW DIRECTION FOR

CITY

HALL

~~~~~  
Henry Kinch's record is one of hard work, commitment, and determination as a city councilman working for all the people of Pawtucket. His 12-year record is the proof and the insurance of a new direction for Pawtucket and City Hall.  
~~~~~



First District endorses Kinch

Pawtucket mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch picked up his first four votes on his quest for the city's Democratic endorsement, following his endorsement by the First District Democratic Committee Thursday night.

The committee voted 4-2 to endorse Kinch, with the dissenting votes being cast for his opponent, Mayor William F. Harty. Harty, who has been endorsed by the Fifth and Sixth District Committees, already has 14 votes for the endorsement.

Forty-two votes are eventually cast when the full City Committee makes its endorsement.

The endorsement followed an open forum held Tuesday, committee Secretary Joyce Lamy said today. Both candidates were allowed opening and closing statements and answered the same questions from the committee.

One committee member was absent and did not cast a ballot Thursday night. Lamy said it will be

up to the full city committee to determine if that ballot may be cast when the full board meets later this fall.

Kinch picnic

A family picnic, sponsored by the Third District Kinch for Mayor Committee, will be held at Slater Park from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

Food and beverages will be served, and activities will include games and prizes for people of all ages.

Tickets are available at \$3 per family and can be obtained by calling committee Chairman Dick McCluskie at 726-3419 or members Barbara Gray, 726-3883, Pat Bodell, 724-1769 and Peggy Zwinklis, 726-4210, or by calling Kinch for Mayor headquarters, 724-2120.

Other committee members include: Tom Andrew, Ray Arrighi, Sandra Taylor, Vin DeRosa, Dot Stanley, Barbara Besson, Frank Antunes, Ron Grenier, Fred Dooley,

TUESDAY, August 25, 1981

Kinch: Harty should disclose CATV stance

Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a Democratic candidate for mayor, yesterday criticized Mayor William F. Harty Jr. for waiting to take a position on a petition by two cable-television firms to make Pawtucket a separate service area.

Rhode Island CATV Corp. and Vision Cable of Rhode Island have asked the state Public Utilities Commission for

permission to make the city a separate service area operated by Vision Cable.

Rhode Island CATV has the franchise for the service area, which includes Pawtucket, Providence and North Providence.

Kinch said that Harty should have been represented at a meeting last week at which the citizens advisory committee on cable television for the Rhode Island CATV service area voted 6 to 4 against the petition to allow Vision Cable to take over the Pawtucket operation.

Opponents of the petition believe that if Pawtucket became a separate service area, North Providence would not have access to a television studio that Vision Cable would operate in Pawtucket. The studio would be used for local programming.

Colony Communications of Providence owns 80 percent of Vision Cable. Colony is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Providence Journal Co.

The PUC was to hold the first of three hearings on the petition today at its office, 100 Orange St., Providence. The other hearings will be held in Pawtucket and North Providence.

Kinch said he found it "distressing" that neither the mayor nor a representative attended the advisory committee meeting, although the city was invited to have someone participate.

Kinch said he supports the petition to make Pawtucket a separate service area because he believes that it would give residents greater access to local programming.

He said he would favor allowing North Providence to use the Pawtucket studio.

Kinch said that the opposition to the petition from North Providence representatives on the committee "might have been overcome" had Harty exerted "strong and effective leadership."



KINCH

3rd Ward Democratic panel endorses Harty for mayor

PAWTUCKET — The Third Ward Committee has become the third Democratic district committee to endorse Mayor William F. Harty Jr. in his campaign for mayor.

The endorsement, given last Friday but not announced until yesterday, was unanimous. Harty is a member of the committee. He also has been endorsed by the committees in the 5th and 6th Districts.

His opponent, Fourth District Councilman Henry S. Kinch, has been endorsed by the Democratic committee in District 1. Kinch's home committee in the 4th District also is expected to endorse him.

Harty said yesterday that committee was the only one of the six district committees which did not invite him for an interview in connection with his campaign for the city committee endorsement.

The only other committee which has not given its endorsement is that in the

Pawtucket

2nd District, where Kinch is reportedly favored.

There are seven members on each district committee. Collectively, the district committees make up the 42-member Democratic City Committee. At least 22 members — a simple majority — must support a candidate to grant him the endorsement, which can bring campaign funds and workers to the winner.

Harty, who also is city committee chairman, said yesterday that the endorsement meeting will be held "as soon as possible" after the Sept. 4 deadline for candidates to return their nomination papers to the Board of Canvassers.

James A. Kenny, the other Democrat in the mayoral race, said yesterday that he will not seek the city committee's endorsement.

TUESDAY, August 18, 1981

James Kenney announces he'll seek mayor's office

James A. Kenney, a 62-year-old Pawtucket real estate agent and appraiser and former city personnel director, has announced his candidacy for mayor in the November election.

Kenney, who lives at 486 East Ave., has sought office unsuccessfully a number of times, in recent years. He said he is running again because he is convinced Henry S. Kinch and Mayor William F. Harty Jr. "already represent what we have as a city government for the past eight years (and) both have undistinguished records during their 12 years as councilmen."

In his announcement, Kenney said he was "appalled" that both Kinch and Harty "accepted the fact that the present water board was operating at a half million dollar deficit..."

He also criticized a council vote re-appointing water board members to their offices. "We have currently water restrictions imposed by this same water authority and many lawns and shrubs are dying and our citizens are suffering hardships. Nothing was done by our two councilmen running for mayor...to assure our people that these restric-

tions were necessary," Kenney said.

Kenney called for more candidates to seek the mayor post. "The city charter states candidates should run as individuals for the various municipal offices," he said. "Parties should stop interfering in local elections..."

He said the city was not being run well, and "No candidate can be proud of our city at the present time."

Kenney said he hopes he will be joined "by many people who give us the benefit of their expertise and who are not afraid to act as individuals and not as party hacks and drones."

Kenney is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He also attended Providence College, Boston University Law School, and the American University in Biarritz, France. He was the city's personnel director from 1954-62.

Also taking out nomination papers recently were Third District Councilman Frederick A. Daley and former state senator Albert P. Vaslet, 16 Washburn St., for councilman-at-large.

The Evening Bulletin
Tuesday, August 25, 1981

Kinch would avoid use of independent labor negotiators

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch, a candidate for mayor, said yesterday that if he is elected his administration would not use independent labor negotiators.

"The use of independent labor negotiators has cost the city nearly \$36,000," Kinch said. "It seems to me that is the responsibility of the mayor, as the chief executive of the city, to negotiate contracts. The mayor should not just sign contracts negotiated by someone else."

Some negotiators were hired at \$50 an hour to work on grievances that "could and should" have been handled by management personnel employed by the city, Kinch said.

"Face-to-face negotiations between the mayor and the unions not only speed up the process, but also foster a spirit of cooperation with the city's unions on a day-to-day basis — something which has been lacking in recent years," he said.

Kinch said he has negotiated five contracts with the United Steelworkers of America for the Gorham Company, where he is a plant manager.

WEDNESDAY, August 26, 1981

Endorsement city wide is in Harty's pocket

PAWTUCKET — Mayor William F. Harty Jr. has gained the unanimous support of the Third Ward Democratic Committee, a vote which virtually assures the mayor of the City Democratic Committee's endorsement of his election bid.

The committee voted 7-0 last Friday to endorse the Harty campaign, which now gives Harty 23 votes, more than half of the 42 votes on the entire City Democratic Committee.

If none of these 23 district committee members defect when the entire city committee votes, Harty is assured of the endorsement.

The vote also gives Harty his third unanimous district committee endorsement, the first two coming in recent weeks from the Fifth and Sixth Democratic Committees.

Harty garnered 21 of his 23 votes from the Third, Fifth and Sixth Committees. And while the First District Committee endorsed Henry Kinch by a 4-2 vote last week, its two dissenting votes have given the mayor 23 votes, more than half of the City Democratic Committee's total.

Still, even if Harty wins the city endorsement, it will hardly be by acclamation.

Kinch is expected to pick up endorsements from the Second and Fourth District Committees since

Second District Councilman James E. Doyle appears to be supporting Kinch and Kinch is the Fourth District Councilman until January.

With those districts' 14 votes, Kinch would then have a total of 18 to Harty's 24 (one First District Committeeman absent from the district vote is expected to support Harty when a citywide ballot is taken.)

The Third Ward Committee's endorsement was expected. Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, is vice chairman of the committee. In addition, Third District Councilman Frederick C. Daley is a Harty supporter.

Fifth District Committee support for the mayor was also anticipated by the Kinch camp, since Councilman Raymond Houle, a Harty supporter, chairs that committee.

The Sixth District Committee was considered a "swing vote" by both sides, as Sixth District Councilman John Carney failed to endorse either Kinch or Harty until the vote was taken.

And though the committee's vote was announced as unanimous, political insiders say some committee members originally cast ballots for Kinch.

(See HARTY, page 8)

•Continued

Actually, some people within the Kinch campaign early on privately conceded that Harty would win the Democratic endorsement, pointing to several committees' loyalty to former Mayor Lynch, who is supporting Harty, and Harty's chairmanship of the Democratic City Committee.

In fact, the Harty campaign has regarded the city endorsement as a fait accompli. The mayor's Exchange Street election campaign headquarters, which opened last week, already bears posters proclaiming the office as "Democratic Headquarters" as well.

But Kinch supporters — perhaps making the most of the inevitable — say they're not all that sure that an endorsement would help their candidate, particularly since he's being presented as the hard-working underdog of the election.

The Kinch camp also, ironically, takes heart from a chapter in Pawtucket's election history: in the last major mayoral race, in 1973, the unendorsed underdog, a real estate agent named Dennis M. Lynch, organized a grassroots campaign that upset the endorsed favorite, James Doyle.

HENRY KINCH THE MAN



- 40 Years Old, Lifetime Resident of Pawtucket
- Married to the former Eleanor Cote
Father of Six Children
- Plant Manager for the Gorham Corp.,
A Division of Textron
- Graduate of Roger Williams College
B.S. Public Administration — Cum Laude
- Served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve
- President Pro Tem of the Pawtucket City Council
- Acting President Pawtucket City Council

COUNCILMAN KINCH THE LEADER

Councilman Kinch Has Introduced A
Record Number of Creative Laws

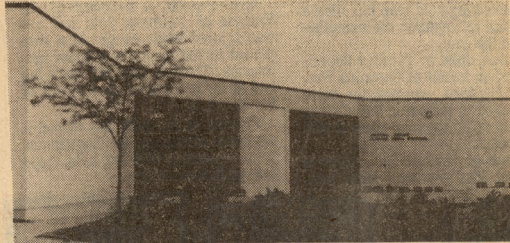
HE HAS FOR EXAMPLE:

- Reduced The Number of Liquor Licenses
By Attrition
- Authorized Pawtucket Anti-Litter Law
- Revised The Sanitation Laws
- Strengthened Minimum Housing Laws
- Initiated The Homestead Program
(Provides Low Cost Housing)
- Strengthened Animal Control Laws
- Established Tough Zoning Laws
(To Restrict Business from Residential Area)
- Revised Jenks Junior High Building Plan
- Saving Taxpayers 2.7 Million Dollars
- Developed A Comprehensive City-Wide
Redistricting Plan

KINCH MAYOR

ANDREW McCONNELL
CHAIRMAN
106 YOUNG STREET

HENRY KINCH SAVED PAWTUCKET TAXPAYERS \$2.7 MILLION



AS CITY COUNCILMAN, HENRY KINCH PLAYED THE LEADING ROLL IN
REDUCING THE JENKS JR. HIGH SCHOOL SPENDING PROGRAM FROM \$8
MILLION TO \$5.3 MILLION —

A TAX SAVINGS OF \$2.7 MILLION!

"The 1200 pupil school proposal is not a new one. Councilman Henry S. Kinch of the Fourth District has advocated it as a way of giving the city more bonding flexibility. He had previously been alone in his advocacy of this plan."

QUOTE: Providence Journal, April 24, 1973



**JUDGE THE KIND
OF MAYOR HE WILL BE
... BY THE KIND
OF COUNCILMAN
HE HAS BEEN**

KINCH MAYOR

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman
106 Young Street

HENRY KINCH
HAS SEVEN
GOOD REASONS FOR
RUNNING FOR
MAYOR . . .
HIS FAMILY



Top to Bottom: Henry Jr., Michael, Christopher, Anmarie,
Kathleen, Eleanor, Marilee, Henry Sr. & Ralph

KINCH
MAYOR

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman
106 Young Street

SORRY, I MISSED YOU !

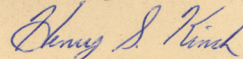
As part of my door-to-door campaign, I came to your house today. At the time I arrived, however, there was no one at home.

The reason I am ringing doorbells is that I want to meet personally with as many residents of the City as I can. I feel that only in this way can I do an effective job should I be elected your Mayor.

If it is at all possible, I will call at your home again before the November 3rd election.

Meanwhile, if there is anything you would like to talk with me about, any questions you would like to ask, or any suggestions you would like to make, please call me at my campaign headquarters at 724-2120.

Sincerely,



Henry S. Kinch
Candidate for Mayor

KINCH-FOR-MAYOR

THURSDAY, August 27, 1981

Murray may run for school board

PAWTUCKET — James Murray of 212 Cottage St., an attorney who's spent plenty of time arguing with the Pawtucket School Committee, apparently has decided "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em."

Murray took out nomination papers Tuesday for a seat on the board, according to the city's board of canvassers.

In more than 20 hours of fiery public hearings conducted by the school committee last winter, Murray represented Ernest J. Forest, the former Shea High School principal fired by the school committee last September. The school committee failed to reverse its decision following those heated hearings.

Forest, still represented by Murray, has appealed to the state Department of Education. A decision has not yet been rendered by Associate Commissioner of Education William Robinson.

Meanwhile, with just over a week remaining before the 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 deadline, only one of the four announced candidates for mayor, Republican Lawrence L. Goldberg, has been certified by the board of canvassers.

Papers have yet to be turned in by Mayor William F. Harty Jr., Henry S. Kinch and James A. Kenney.

In the race for three council-at-large seats, only William D. Almon of 217 Pinecrest Drive has been certified. However, citing the recent illness of his father-in-law, Zigmund Micek, owner of Ziggy's Restaurant on Broadway, Almon announced Wednesday he was withdrawing from the election.

That leaves seven other candidates, none of which have been certified as of Wednesday.

Those include incumbent Councilmen Brian Sarault and Kathleen A. Magill. Raymond C. Bolduc, 868 Central Ave., Gary S. Allard, 43 Scarborough Road, Albert P. Vaslet, 16 Washburn St., Ambrose L. Campbell, 413 Walcott St. and Walter Jasionowski, 425 Grand Ave., have also taken out papers for the seats.

The third at-large incumbent, Henry S. Kinch, is vacating the seat to run for mayor.

In the race for the seven school committee seats, the board of canvassers has certified incumbents John V. Brady, James Kareemo, (See CANDIDATES, page 8)

Candidates

•Continued

Stephen Robinson and Daniel McKinnon.

Also certified are challengers William H. Deatt, 187 Sisson St., Robert Plante, 82 Dunnell Ave. and Calvin E. Carpenter, 18 Flint St.

Incumbents Robert A. Paquin and William L. Hird have announced their candidacies but have not yet been certified. School committee member Maureen Massiwer, who reportedly had been eyeing a bid for the city council, said last week she will not seek a council seat. She said she will announce her decision on whether to seek re-election sometime this week.

Still uncertified are challengers James Murray, Stephen J. Durand of 115 Arland Dr. and Mark C. Ambrose of 27 Pembroke Ave.

In the first council district, incumbent Philip J. Moran has been certified as has challenger John W. Clark Jr., 166 Maplecrest Drive. Walter Jasionowski, 425 Grand Ave., has also taken out papers for the seat.

In the second district, Councilman James E. Doyle has not yet been certified but has picked up no challengers as yet.

In the third district, incumbent Councilman Frederick C. Daley has taken out papers but is also not certified. Challengers Kevin J. Rabbitt, 38 Campbell St. and Kachig Boghossian, 114 Park View Drive, have been certified to run.

Penny M. Maynard, 99 Tobie Ave., has taken out papers but has not yet submitted them to the board of canvassers.

Contenders Brian J. Kelly, 39 Vernon St., John T. McAloon, 186 Summit St., and John Pita, 80 Blaisdell Ave., have been certified in the race for the fourth district council seat being vacated by Henry Kinch.

Nomination papers for that post have also been taken out by Thomas E. Hodge, 51 Blaisdell Ave.

Councilman Raymond W. Houle, running as yet unopposed in the fifth district, has been certified, as has Sixth District incumbent John E. Carney who has also picked up no challenge at this point.

If all announced candidates return their papers, Pawtucket voters will be heading for the polls on Tuesday, Oct. 6 for primaries in the races for mayor, council-at-large, and the first, third and fourth council districts.

Results of that election will pare the mayor and district council races to two candidates and the at-large race to six.

A school committee primary will only be required if more than 14 candidates are verified.

Candidates for council-at-large, mayor and school committee need 200 verified signatures on their nomination papers for certification; district council candidates require 50 signatures.

Kinch aides concede Harty will be endorsed

They say campaign was based on that assumption

By JOHN R. KHOREY
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET — Officials in the mayoral campaign of Councilman Henry S. Kinch conceded yesterday that Mayor William F. Harty Jr. apparently will get the Democratic endorsement, and said they expected all along that it would happen.

"We had no shot at the endorsement from the beginning," State Sen. Lowell W. Kinch, the candidate's brother, said yesterday. "Harty is the party chairman and a (former Mayor Dennis M.) Lynch guy. Put that together and he's got to get the endorsement."

With unanimous support from the ward committees in the 3rd, 5th and 6th City Council Districts and two votes of the Ward 1 committee, Harty now has 23 Democratic City Committee votes pledged to him. He needs 22 to win the party endorsement when the committee meets early next month.

The Democratic City Committee is composed of members of the six ward committees.



HARTY

Kinch now has four votes on the Ward 1 committee. Ward committees in the Second and Fourth Council Districts will not endorse candidates for another week.

One member of the Ward 1 committee did not attend the meeting at which the endorsement vote was taken. But Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, said yesterday that the member, whom he would not identify, will vote for Harty at the City Committee meeting, giving the mayor 24 votes.

OFFICIALS IN THE Kinch campaign said yesterday that they expect strong support in Ward 2 and Ward 4. But members of those committees said yesterday that there is no guarantee now that Kinch would get unanimous support from the committee members.

Even with full support in those wards, Kinch would have a total of no more than 18 votes.

State Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, D-Dist. 77, Kinch's campaign manager, said yesterday that he is surprised at the

amount of support that the Fourth District councilman is getting from ward committee members. The Kinch campaign strategy has been based on the assumption that Harty would be endorsed, McConnell said.

Harty is backed by former mayor Lynch, who had strong support on the Democratic City Committee.

Democratic endorsement is said to bring the winner guaranteed votes from people who always support the party's choice, extra campaign workers and more campaign contributions.

But members of the Kinch and Harty campaigns have different views on the effect of party backing. The third Democrat for mayor, James Kenny, said he did not ask for the endorsement.

Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, said yesterday that the endorsement does bring some automatic support at the polls, but he said he could not estimate how many votes. McConnell agreed that party backing can translate into some guaranteed support on Election Day.

Henry Kinch is to return today from a brief vacation on Cape Cod.

His brother doubts that many votes

See ENDORSEMENT, Page C-3

Continued from Page C-1

are cast for a candidate simply because he has Democratic endorsement in an overwhelmingly Democratic city.

"I don't think it means anything," he said. Endorsement alone would not bring support to a candidate who is otherwise unattractive to voters, he said.

Vieriato Gregorio, vice chairman of the Ward 4 Democratic Committee, and a longtime party worker, said he remembers the days when he could give people advice on who to vote for — and they would listen to it.

He said that people now make up their own minds.

"Even though we are members of the ward committee, that doesn't mean we are talking for the people of the 4th Ward," he said.

Lynch, the campaign chairman, said he looks forward to the extra campaign workers the endorsement will bring to Harty's headquarters.

McConnell said the Kinch organization is doing well in attracting campaign workers. But not getting the endorsement could attract people who would not ordinarily work for the party's choice, he pointed out.

Lowell Kinch said that people who will work in campaigns this fall already have decided who to support, and the endorsement will not change that.

Norman Beretta, a member of the Harty finance committee, said that the endorsement does generate more money for a campaign because donors think that party support gives the candidate an edge. A treasurer in campaigns of former Mayor Lynch, Beretta said he saw

the difference in fund raising success between 1973, when Lynch ran for mayor unendorsed and later elections when he campaigned with City Committee backing.

Kinch estimated that his brother's campaign would cost about \$25,000, most of which would be raised from small donations.

Kinch estimated that Harty would spend about \$75,000. But Beretta said Harty's campaign costs would be in the \$50,000 range and that Kinch would spend more than \$25,000.

HE SAID there probably would not be more than a \$10,000 to \$12,000 difference in spending between the two candidates.

The last campaign with the dimensions of this year's mayoral race was in 1973, when Lynch beat Councilman James E. Doyle. Doyle admitted that he spent about \$40,000 then. Beretta said yesterday he thinks that Lynch spent about \$28,000. But Doyle has estimated that his opponent spent as much as \$60,000.

Kinch insisted that Harty does not need the endorsement to raise money.

"He's wealthy, he associates with wealthy people," Kinch said.

"You cannot personally fund a campaign, you have to go to the well," Beretta said. The "well," he said, is friends and "people who do business in the community."

Beretta said that both Kinch and Harty have held fund-raisers at the Pawtucket Country Club. Beretta said that Harty might hold another one to raise more cash.

WEDNESDAY, September 2, 1981

4th District for Kinch

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch has picked up his second ward committee endorsement, following a vote Tuesday night by the Fourth District Democratic Committee. Kinch has represented the 4th District on the city council for the past 12 years.

Citing Kinch's "experience and initiative in municipal government and business," the committee voted unanimously to endorse him, committee chairman William Pappas said today.

The decision followed interviews with all three Democratic candidates for mayor: Kinch, Mayor William F. Harty and James A. Kenney.

It was a foregone conclusion that Kinch, already endorsed by the 1st District, would pick up the support of the 4th, his home district. The

endorsement gives Kinch seven more votes toward citywide endorsement, bringing the candidate's total to 11. It is also expected that Kinch will pick up seven more votes when the Second District Committee meets this month.

However, that will only bring Kinch's committee vote total to 18: Mayor Harty, with endorsement from the 3rd, 5th and 6th districts and two dissenting votes from the 1st District Kinch endorsement, now has 23 votes toward citywide Democratic endorsement.

Harty is also expected to pick up one more vote from a 1st District committeeman absent from the original voting when the citywide committee meets. There are 42 votes (seven each from the six wards) on the Democratic City Committee.

Track 'errors' resolved, says HUD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1981

Pawtucket has resolved the three major errors found by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in a spring audit of the Narragansett Park development.

The development is being funded with \$5.9 million from the federal Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program.

An Aug. 28 letter to the city from HUD's Boston area office closes all three findings in the audit, thanks to corrective action taken by the city. The letter was released today by Mayor William F. Harty.

Harty noted that "final action concerning the three UDAG findings" has now been taken and has been "satisfactorily resolved."

"I am pleased that any questions regarding Narragansett Park have been fully and satisfactorily answered. Further," Harty said, "We

have adopted procedures that address the concerns raised by HUD. I am confident that the efforts of all municipal departments will continue to make this project a success."

Harty and former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, under whose administration the grant was obtained and administered, came under fire several weeks ago from mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch when the candidate revealed the audit's contents, which never were released by the mayor's office.

The audit monitored activities at the former track from Sept. 26, 1978 to Dec. 31, 1980.

Kinch charged that the development had been "mismanaged" and proposed a number of recommendations for resolving the situation, particularly removing from the mayor's office the sole responsi-

bility for designating track developers.

Although HUD has now closed all three findings in that audit, the agency has urged the city to "adopt permanent administrative procedures to prevent future findings of deficiency in the same program areas" as those cited in the audit.

The first finding in the audit was the city's non-compliance with labor standards requirements by not interviewing workers at the development to determine if they were receiving minimum federal wage rates. The city has since forwarded such wage interviews and has reported compliance by the contractor with the rates, according to the HUD letter.

Responsibility for the management of labor standards requirements has now been assigned to the city planning department which will continue to examine weekly payrolls, the HUD letter states.

The second finding, which noted that the city has reduced the scope of new residential housing at the park from 200 apartment units to 70 single-family homes without prior HUD approval has been rectified by city council approval last month of an amendment to Pawtucket's original UDAG application.

The third finding, the city's submission of a Dec. 31, 1980 quarterly report which did not accurately reflect expenditures by private developers has been closed based on the receipt of a revised quarterly report for that period, the HUD letter states.

The city has assured HUD that documentation will be maintained to support data submitted in future reports, the letter continues.

The letter, written by Susan Lang, program manager of HUD's Community Planning and Development Division, did not give the results of HUD's amendment review of the entire application.

TUESDAY, September 1, 1981

Kinch: I'll do my own negotiating

Democratic mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch, in what he called the first of a series of tax-saving programs he plans, said that independent labor negotiators would not be used in his administration.

"It has been the practice of the last administration," Kinch said, "to hire independent labor consultants to negotiate labor contracts with Pawtucket's municipal unions. Under a Kinch administration, this practice will stop."

Kinch said the use of such negotiators has cost the city nearly \$36,000 over the past three years. In fiscal year 1979, the city spent \$13,470 for labor consultant fees, \$14,484 in 1980 and \$8,000 in 1981, Kinch said.

He said negotiations "are the responsibility of the mayor, as chief executive of the city. The mayor should not just sign contracts negotiated by someone else. The citizens of Pawtucket elect a mayor for his ability to run the city, which includes the ability to negotiate contracts."

"I believe that I possess that ability," Kinch said. "As a plant manager for the Gorham company, I have successfully negotiated five contracts with one of the toughest labor unions in the country, the United Steelworkers of America."

Kinch said negotiations "are best carried out face-to-face and not through intermediaries. In any negotiations, there is a need to have someone in authority who can make on-the-spot decisions about contract proposals."

Such talks also speed up the process and foster "a spirit of cooperation with the city's unions...something which has been lacking in recent years," Kinch said.

Kenney raps Kinch, Harty on water ban

James A. Kenney, candidate for mayor, has charged that Mayor William F. Harty and Councilman Henry S. Kinch either never "gave a damn" about the city's water problems or "did not realize what was going on."

"Water is without a doubt our greatest asset and should be one of the first concerns of any politician who is entrusted with running a city government," Kenney said.

"Water is not and has not been the concern of Mayor Harty and Councilman Kinch during the past few years they served at City Hall," Kenney continued.

"They were not apparently worried about water, even though they were constantly warned that shortages were occurring," he said. "They were not worried about the water situation when they first learned that the water board was operating (at a) huge deficit. They were not worried when the same water board spoke of possible restrictions. They were less worried when these restrictions were placed on the people and many lawns and shrubs were ruined."

Kenney noted that both Harty and Kinch, while on the city council, voted in favor of extending for three years the terms of present water board members.

"At no time in their careers did (the two) suggest that a study of our water system be made, that engineers or other water experts be hired to tell us how to augment our water supply," Kenney said. "No suggestions of drilling wells were ever made."

"Is this kind of leadership wanted by the voters of the city of Pawtucket? I say not and both of them should be defeated on the basis of that fact alone," Kenney said.

He pledged that "in the days ahead, I will show the voters of Pawtucket how remiss their two councilmen have been in their duties and how they spent the 12 years at City Hall...going along with every suggestion that was made to them."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

Kenney raps Kinch, Harty on water woes

Mayoral candidate James A. Kenney says Pawtucket's current water shortage is a "glaring example" of the leadership potential of his opponents, Mayor William F. Harty and Councilman Henry S. Kinch.

"It is disconcerting indeed for the average voter in our city to be experiencing a period of restricting the use of water and to note the sad condition of his lawns, shrubs and unwashed vehicles," Kenney said.

But, claimed Kenney, "It is maddening, however, to know that we are currently selling some of our precious water to the Town of Lincoln and then to learn that the townspeople of Lincoln can use our water without any restrictions whatsoever."

Kenney said he has also been advised "that we sold large quantities of water to the Town of Seekonk during our bad water shortage in the last year."

"During all of the period that the people knew there was a water shortage, we have witnessed both of my opponents do nothing, say nothing and not even inquire as to the status of our water system," Kenney said. "Such inattention, such lack of interest should not pass unnoticed by the voters of Pawtucket."

Kenney said Kinch and Harty's records show "a marked similarity" during their 12 years on the city council.

"Neither ever did disagree with the mayors of our city in any legislation appearing before the city council. Never was an inquiry made into what was going on in our city. The water situation is a glaring example," he charged.

Neighbors pin blame for odor

PROVIDENCE — The Slater Screen Print and Slater Dye Works firms of School Street, Pawtucket, are the sources of a kerosene-like odor that has been plaguing residents for years, several witnesses told the state Tuesday.

The witnesses, testifying at a hearing of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), included 14 neighborhood residents, the president of the Pawtucket City Council and three state officials.

The session, which lasted four hours, concluded late Tuesday night with DEM still presenting its case. Charles DiLeva, counsel for DEM, said he has three or four more witnesses to call. The session, because of conflicting dates of lawyers and DEM officials, has been continued to Oct. 6.

Richard Licht, lawyer for the Slater firms, objected to the adjournment until October. He said Slater had hired an expert witness who was present for the hearing. He said hearings officer Charles

Almost all say Slater plants responsible

Koutsogiane should have had DEM conclude its case and, at least, let Slater begin its case so the expert witness could testify.

DiLeva said he had already shortened the DEM case by eliminating several witnesses whom he had intended to call to buttress the testimony of others.

Koutsogiane overruled Licht's objection and set the Oct. 6 hearing date. That session will be at 9:30 a.m. in the DEM second floor offices in the Cannon Office Building on Davis Street.

Tuesday's hearing was called on DEM charges that the two commonly-owned companies violated the state's Clean Air Act more than a dozen times in the past two years.

Thirteen of the 14 area residents who testified Tuesday said the odor which has bothered them emanates from the two Slater plants. Just one

witness, Fernando Marques of 70 Fortin Ave. said he was bothered by the odor but could not be sure from where it came.

City Council President Henry S. Kinch, who represents the Fourth District where the plants are located, said he has received numerous complaints from his constituents about the odor and said he personally has smelled the kerosene-like odor when in the vicinity of the plants.

"This is the culmination of four or five years of frustration," Kinch said of Tuesday's hearing.

Walter M. Zagroski and his wife, Susan, of 29 Birchland Ave., and Walter's father, Walter Zagroski of 55 Birchland Ave., have mobilized the neighborhood opposition to the Slater operations. All three Zagroskis testified at Tuesday's session.

The neighborhood witnesses said the odor causes dizziness, scratchy throats, headaches and nausea. Virtually all of the neighborhood wit-

nesses described the odor as being kerosene-like.

Thomas Getz, principal engineer for DEM, said the department received about 220 complaints about the two firms over the past two years. He said half of about 150 on-site inspections of those complaints indicated no odor present at all. Of the remaining 75, 14 odor violations and 16 smoke opacity violations were cited by DEM inspectors. In 45 other cases, department odor cards were filled out but listing "no violation" on them, Getz said.

Albert DeBarone, a DEM inspector, testified about several on-site inspections he made this year which resulted in three violations — one for a "barely detectable" odor and two for "distinct and definite" odors.

In cross examination, DeBarone said he never detected an odor that would be classified as "strong and offensive" or "intolerable," according to DEM standards.

The Evening Bulletin
Wednesday, September 2, 1981

14 area residents testify on odors at DEM hearing

By THOMAS J. MORGAN
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE — The state Department of Environmental Management last night paraded 14 witnesses who swore at a hearing that chemical fumes and smoke from two mills on School Street in Pawtucket have permeated their neighborhood for years.

Witnesses testified that they have suffered sore throats, dizziness, headaches and nausea. They described the smells variously as resembling kerosene, ammonia or turpentine, or as being too vague to describe.

WHEN THE CLOCK struck 11, Charles Koutsogiane, hearing officer for the DEM, recessed the hearing until 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 6 because of the lateness of the hour and because other DEM witnesses were not available last night. He acted over the objection of Richard A. Licht, one of the lawyers representing the jointly owned Slater Screen Print and Slater Dye Works.

Charles DiLeva, a lawyer who presented the DEM's case, denied that there was any intent by the department to cause a hardship for the mills.

Licht protested that he was ready to proceed with his side of the case, which he said would include testimony by an expert witness who was present last night at "great expense." He added, "The matter could have been concluded tonight."

THE DEM has cited the two mills for

Pawtucket

several violations of air pollution regulations.

Walter M. Zagroski of 29 Birchland Ave. testified that the stench enters his house whenever the wind blows from the plants toward his street. He said he also can see a smoke plume from the mills whenever the smell is noticed.

He said the odor goes away when the plants are closed.

The other 13 neighborhood residents told much the same tale. Edward B. Medeiros of 66 Lauder Ave. said the "obnoxious" emissions make it impossible for his family to open the windows on hot evenings.

"It's a chemical smell unique to Slater Dye," said Ervin Kmiec of 35 Raymond Ave.

Wanda Fournier of 52 Riverview Ave. described it as a "fog" that wafts into houses.

City Council President Henry S. Kinch, who represents the area, said he has received numerous complaints about the problem in the last several years. He described the odor as resembling kerosene and turpentine.

Thomas D. Getz, principal engineer for the air resources division of the DEM, testified that inspectors rely on their noses because "analytical devices are not sensitive enough."

See HEARING, Page C-3

Hearing

Continued from Page C-1

FOLLOWING THEIR NOSES, he said, the inspectors found 14 "odor violations," 16 opacity violations and 45 instances in which "odors were detected but not in sufficient quantity to constitute a violation."

Opacity is a measure of the density of smoke.

When Licht asked Getz to describe the training of inspectors, Getz said the training consists of briefings by older inspectors. There are no standards for deciding a candidate's ability to smell, he said.

"Then there are no tests for the ability to smell?" Licht asked.
"There are no subjective tests," Getz replied.

"You don't ask them to distinguish, for example, kerosene from ammonia?"

"The training comes mainly from older inspectors passing information along."

ALBERT E. DEBARONE, a DEM inspector, testified that his training for the job consisted of "discussion periods." He added, "There is no known mechanism to detect odors. You have to rely on the olfactory senses, and position oneself in a common-sense approach."

DeBarone said the odor he detected at the Slater complex was of a "solvent-type."

Getz said he went there himself on two occasions and detected two odors on one visit. He described them as "kerosene-like, not pleasant."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1981

City's political scoreboard complete

By KAREN HUPP
Times staff reporter

Pawtucket's political scoreboard, with an updated list of players, is now complete following Friday's 4 p.m. deadline for submitting nomination papers.

The election actually will be a doubleheader with Game 1 scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6. Primary Day. Fans will be casting their ballots to reduce the number of candidates for mayor, council-at-large and the Third, Fourth and First council districts.

Game 2, of course, will begin

Tuesday, Nov. 3. Election Day, with a full ballot and bond issues.

But even before the main events, fall training has seen a few strikes, hits, errors and trades, as candidates sized up team potentials and pondered the value of remaining free agents. Several have announced their retirement from the game.

But the big question of this political season is who will be managing which all-star team.

Though two of the managerial contenders, Mayor William F. Harty and Councilman Henry S. Kinch,

are ironrunners for the job, two dark horses, Lawrence L. Goldberg and James A. Kenney, have also been certified and are in the running.

Although only a handful of Democratic district committee votes separate Harty and Kinch, the mayor is expected to receive the endorsement of the full Democratic City Committee, which meets Sept. 8 to endorse a mayoral candidate and again Sept. 15 for council and school committee contenders.

Goldberg has been endorsed by the Republicans, while Kenney, a Democrat, will run without endorsement.

In the other races, there are plenty of players awaiting a chance to replace the veterans on the first team.

For the three council-at-large spots, incumbents Kathleen A. Magill and Brian Sarault are vying for another two years on the team. Hoping to make the cut are Raymond C. Bolduc, Gary S. Allard, Ambrose L. Campbell, Stephen J. Durand and Richard McCluskie. Former state Sen. Albert P. Vaslet, who took out papers for the post, did not return them.

One of these seven candidates will be eliminated from contention in the primary.

First District Councilman Philip J. Moran is being challenged by two contenders; John W. Clark Jr. and Walter Jasonowski. One of the three will be knocked out of the

running following primary balloting.

In the Second, Fifth and Sixth districts, Councilmen James E. Doyle, Raymond W. Houle Jr. and John E. Carney are assured of their spots on the team, having picked up no challengers this year.

In the Third, Councilman Frederick C. Daley faces plenty of competition in his bid to stay on the team. Challengers are Kevin J. Rabbitt, Penny M. Maynard and Kachig Boghossian. Only two of these will survive the primary cut.

In the Fourth, there are no less than five contenders grappling for Henry S. Kinch's soon-to-be-vacated spot on the team.

They include John Pita, who received and later rejected the GOP endorsement, Brian J. Kelly, John T. McAloon, Thomas E. Hodge and John Custer, the Republican City Committee's vice chairman who will probably receive the party endorsement.

Although this is the first time every position on the school committee becomes vacant at once, the race hasn't picked up enough contenders to warrant a primary.

All incumbents but one, Maureen Massiwer, are trying again. They include Robert A. Paquin, Stephen Robinson, Daniel McKinnon, James Karemo, John V. Brady and William L. Hird.

Rookies vying for their spots include James Murray, Robert Plante, William H. Deaett, Mark C. Ambrose and Calvin E. Carpenter.

FRIDAY, September 4, 1981

Four to seek mayorship

PAWTUCKET — A four-way mayoral race and primary contests for most City Council seats were all but guaranteed yesterday with the passing of the deadline for candidates to return their nomination papers.

There will be no primary for School Committee. Barring a change in heart by candidates in time for the Sept. 25 deadline for withdrawing, the Oct. 6 primary will be the most elaborate in eight years.

The feature will be a mayoral contest between Mayor William F. Harty Jr., Councilman Henry S. Kinch, James A. Kenney and Lawrence L. Goldberg. The two top vote-getters will square off in November.

HARTY GAVE UP the council presidency in July to become mayor when Dennis M. Lynch moved on to become state purchasing agent. Kinch, president pro tem of the council, is its acting president.

Both are Democrats as is James A. Kenney, a real estate agent who previously has run for mayor and state Senate. The Republican in the race is Lawrence Goldberg, a lawyer who also has run for Senate.

Yesterday's filing deadline was good news for three councilman who will not face primaries. They are James E. Doyle, Second District; Raymond W. Houle, Fifth District, and John E. Carney, Sixth District.

There will be a five-way primary in the Fourth District for the council seat Kinch is giving up to run for mayor. Four candidates are running in the Third District and three will be on the ballot in District 1.

There are seven candidates for the three at-large council seats, among them former state Senator Ambrose Campbell, 72, Albert P. Vaslet, 55, former state senator from the 40th District, took out nomination papers for an at-large seat but did not return them.

There are 11 candidates for seven at-large seats on the School Committee. A primary would have been required had there been 15 or more.

The only incumbent not seeking reelection to the committee is Maureen Massiwer.

Newcomers are Calvin E. Carpenter, 42, 18 Flint St.; William H. Deaett, 45, 187 Sisson St.; Mark C. Ambrose, 23, 27 Pembroke Ave.; James Murray, 43, 212 Cottage St.

Incumbents are: Robert A. Paquin, Daniel J. McKinnon, Stephen M. Robinson, John Brady, James Karemo and William Hird.

With former at-large Councilman Harty giving up his seat, only two incumbents are running at-large: Kathleen A. McGill and Brian J. Sarault.

In addition to Campbell of 511 Walcott St., others in the race are: Gary S. Allard, 30, 43 Scarborough Rd.; Raymond C. Bolduc, 32, 858 Central Ave.; Stephen J. Durand, 24, 115 Arland Drive and Richard F. McCluskie, 43, 196 Rosemere Rd. McCluskie is a former District 3 councilman.

Opposing incumbent Philip J. Moran in District 1 are John W. Clark Jr., 47, 166 Maplecrest Drive and Walter Jasonowski, 25, 425 Grand Ave.

Facing incumbent Frederick C. Daley in District 3 are: Penny C. Maynard, 41, 99 Tobie Ave.; Kevin J. Rabbitt, 27, 38 Campbell Ave. and Kachig Boghossian, 54, 114 Parkview Ave.

Rabbitt is the son of John Rabbitt, a former councilman from the district. Boghossian is a former member of the School Committee.

Candidates for the vacant District 4 council seat are: John Pita, 40, 80 Blaisdell Ave.; Brian J. Kelly, 21, 39 Vernon St.; Thomas E. Hodge, 36, 51 Blaisdell Ave.; John T. McAloon, 36, 186 Summit St. and John W. Custer, 47, 18 Blaisdell Ave.

The Evening Bulletin
Friday, September 4, 1981

City Democratic unit schedules meetings to endorse candidates

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The Democratic City Committee will meet Sept. 8 to endorse a candidate for mayor and again Sept. 15 to endorse candidates for the three at-large City Council seats and the School Committee.

Despite the unanimous endorsement of City Councilman Henry S. Kinch for mayor by the Second District Democratic Committee Wednesday night, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. is assured of the party endorsement because he already has won support from a majority of the City Committee.

Second District Councilman James E. Doyle and Councilwoman Kathleen Magill, at large, endorsed Kinch yesterday.

Doyle and Mrs. Magill are members of the Second District committee.

Doyle was narrowly defeated by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch in 1973, and Lynch already has announced his support for Harty. Harty has retained all of Lynch's personnel in City Hall and announced that he will carry out the former mayor's policies.

City Committee members yesterday said that Mrs. Magill's endorsement of

Pawtucket

Kinch might make her bid for the party endorsement Sept. 15 more difficult.

Although municipal elections are non-partisan, it is generally agreed that the Democratic Party endorsement guarantees the candidate automatic support, in terms of workers, finances and votes.

Candidates for mayor

Henry S. Kinch

Henry S. Kinch, 40, is plant manager of Standard Metals, Mansfield, a subsidiary of Gorham Corp.-Division of Textron. He has held that position for 10 years and has been employed by Gorham for 21 years.

A lifelong resident of the city, he graduated in 1959 from Tolman High School and attended Roger Williams College at night, graduating cum laude with a bachelor's degree in public administration.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was honorably discharged in 1964.

He has served 12 years as city councilman from the 4th District and was president pro-tem for four years. He presently is acting council president.

A former member of the East Riverview Project Area Committee (PACER), he also served on the building committees for the Jenks Junior High School and Francis J. Varieur School and St. Joseph's Church.

He is a member of the Pawtucket Lodge of Elks, a member of the Ireland 32 Society, a member of the R.I. Association for Retarded Citizens, Blackstone Valley Chapter, and a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Pawtucket Public Schools.

He is a former member of the St. Joseph's Home and School Association, a former member and past vice president of the St. Teresa's



School PTA and a former member of Our Lady of Providence High School Parents Club.

He is a member of the American Society of Public Administration and a member of the American Electroplaters.

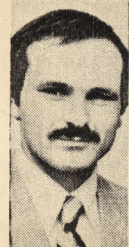
A former director of The Ferry Youth Center, he also served as a tournament adviser for the New England Babe Ruth Tournament in 1978 and has been a campaign volunteer for the Heart Association, the Cancer Crusade and the Catholic Charity Fund Appeal.

He is a member of the 4th District Democratic Committee.

Married to the former Eleanor Cute, they live at 34 Potter St. and are the parents of six: Henry Jr., 21, Michael, 19, Christopher, 18, Annmarie, 17, Kathleen, 15, and Marilee, 13.

Lawrence L. Goldberg

Lawrence L. Goldberg, 32, is a partner in the Pawtucket law firm of Goldberg, Goldberg and Goldberg. He has been a practicing attorney for six years.



A lifelong resident of the city, he graduated from Tabor Academy in 1967 and received a bachelor's degree from Cornell College in 1971. He was awarded a juris doctor degree from the University of Tulsa Law School in 1974.

He is a member of the Pawtucket, Rhode Island and American Bar Associations.

William F. Harty Jr.

William F. Harty Jr., 50, is president of HOD Corp., East Providence, a real estate firm he has operated for 14 years.

He became acting mayor July 13 after serving 12 years as an at-large councilman and eight years as council president.

A 1948 graduate of St. Raphael



Academy, he has lived in Pawtucket for 48 years. He attended Lowell Tech Institute for two years and graduated from Bryant College with a bachelor of science degree in 1953.

He was superintendent of the former Pawtucket Dye & Bleach Co., Inc., a firm owned by his father, from 1954 to 1967.

He is a member and past president of the Blackstone Valley Board of Realtors and a past president and treasurer of the Pawtucket Rotary Club, to which he still belongs.

He is a member of the boards of directors of Memorial Hospital, the Pawtucket Boys' Club and the Salvation Army.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve from 1950 to 1957.

He is married to the former Barbara A. Wall and resides at 70 Naushon Road. They have three children, Michael, 24, Shannon, 22, and William F. III, 14.

James A. Kenney

James A. Kenney, 62, is president and treasurer of Carden & Kenney, a Pawtucket real estate and insurance firm in which he has been a partner for 25 years.



He was personnel director for the city for eight years in the administration of the late Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy and was a claims manager for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Providence.

A graduate of St. Raphael Academy and Providence College, Kenney attended Boston University, the Suffolk University School of Law, Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France and also has taken professional courses at the University of Rhode Island.

Serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, he attained the rating of technical sergeant and was awarded the Bronze Star and battle stars while in combat in Africa and Europe.

He is a member and past president of the St. Mary's Men's Association and a former 4th Degree Knight in the Delaney Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

He lives at 486 East Ave. and is the father of two, Shannon Ann, 23, and James Jude, 20.

SATURDAY, September 5, 1981

Second Ward backs Kinch

The Second Ward Democratic Committee has become the third city district to endorse Henry S. Kinch, voting unanimously Wednesday night to support the 4th district councilman's mayoral campaign.

The seven votes cast for Kinch in the Second give the candidate 18 votes toward the 42 needed for citywide endorsement. The remainder of Kinch's tally includes seven from the Fourth District and four more from the 1st.

However, Mayor William F. Harty has 23 votes toward the endorsement, after having gained the support of

the Third, Fifth and Sixth Districts plus two votes from the First. Harty is also expected to pick up an additional vote from a First District committeeman who was absent from the endorsement vote.

In voting to support Kinch, the Second Ward Committee cited his performance during 12 years on the city council, saying Kinch "is the best candidate for the

office."

The committee expressed its desire to work for Councilman Kinch "in an effort to bring fresh ideas to the office of mayor."

The vote also apparently gives Kinch the support of two fellow councilmen, James Doyle and Kathleen Magill, both of whom serve on the Second Ward Democratic Committee.

THURSDAY, September 3, 1981

Doyle backs Kinch's run

Second District Councilman James E. Doyle has announced his support for Henry S. Kinch as mayor of Pawtucket.

"I have closely examined the qualifications of all the candidates for mayor," Doyle said in a statement released today, "and my conclusion is that only Henry Kinch has the skill and solid experience necessary."

Doyle said he has served with Kinch on the council for 10 years, and "No other candidate for mayor can point to as many solid accomplishments. Henry has successfully proposed and seen passed...ideas such as reducing the number of liquor licenses, the Home Ownership Opportunity Program which allowed Pawtucket families to build their own homes, and saving taxpayers \$2.7 million on the construction of Jenks Junior High School."

The councilman said he will "devote all my energies in the weeks ahead toward informing my constituents of the need to elect Henry Kinch..."

TUESDAY, September 8, 1981

Moran backs Kinch run

Pawtucket First District Councilman Philip J. Moran Friday announced his support for the mayoral campaign of Councilman Henry S. Kinch.

"Henry Kinch is a strong aggressive leader with solid management skills, and he works hard for the people," Moran said.

Moran said he supported Kinch's goal "to improve city services and at the same time keep operating costs to a minimum."

He also said Kinch's background "reflects heavy expertise in labor management and union negotiations."

KINCH

MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

September 7, 1981

Dear Friends,

Since our last newsletter went out, the campaign has really gotten into full gear!

Henry's headquarters at 507 Armistice Blvd. opened officially on August 12 with two hundred people to help Henry celebrate. On September 18, headquarters at 592 Smithfield Ave. will open. This will make it convenient for all of Henry's workers to volunteer their time and energy.

And we do need volunteers; **WE NEED YOU!**

While many people have come to headquarters to help out, in a city-wide campaign there is always a need for more workers. If you can address envelopes, stuff an/or seal them, we need you! If you can commit yourself to a certain time each week to be at headquarters to answer phones, we need you! If you can sell raffle tickets or tickets to a fund-raiser, we need you! If you can help put up signs, we need you! Please call headquarters at 724-2120 or 728-5051, because even if you're just still breathing, (you guessed it), **WE NEED YOU!**

On Saturday, Sept. 12, we need people to leaflet the city. Adults and children can do this work; donuts,

PAGE 1

juice and pizza will be available to all workers.

We have postcards available for Kinch volunteers wanting to let all their friends know they are supporting Henry. Just pick up the cards at headquarters, address **and** sign them, and return them to headquarters for us to mail. If you cannot come to headquarters, call Susan Cute or Rob Fortin, and we will bring the cards to you.

On Primary Day, Oct. 6, we need people to be checkers at polls, phone workers, and runners.

If you want a Kinch for Mayor sign in your yard, or know anyone who does, just call. Also, if you have a sign needing repair, let us know. We also need people to help put up signs; if you are able to do this, let us know when you are available.

Now that you know what you can do for Henry, let me tell you what he's been up to lately.

Every night he's been attending civic and council meetings, going to coffee hours, and gatherings of all kinds and sizes. The 6th Ward Kinch Committee recently held a coffee hour for a hundred people, and the committee in the 3rd ward held a very successful picnic in Slater Park.

Meanwhile, every afternoon Henry has been pounding the pavement and knocking on doors in an effort to meet all of the city's voters. The response of the people has been both encouraging and heartwarming.

An important date to remember is September 20, when there will be a fund-raiser at My Brother's Pub on Columbus Avenue. A hot and cold buffet of the Pub's best will be served; door prizes will be given and strolling minstrels will **serenade** the gathering. Sandra Taylor (728-7882) and Dot Stanley (723-4421) promise a super

evening! For tickets (\$15.00 per person), call Sandra,
Dot or headquarters. Ticket returns are requested by Sept. 15.

A raffle for a color TV, a liquor basket, and
numerous other prizes will be held on Nov. 1. If you
can buy or sell some tickets, call us. The raffle **is**
a very important and simple means of fund-raising.

If you know anyone not yet registered to vote, send
that person to the Armistice Blvd. headquarters on any
Wednesday evening from 7-9 PM to register.

As you know, a political campaign is a complicated
undertaking, entailing lots of hard work. But it can
also be a lot of fun. And the feeling of satisfaction
you get from helping to elect the best man mayor **can't**
be beat! So join us in the work, the fun, and the cele-
bration. It will be well worth your time!

Sincerely,

Andy

Andrew E. McConnell

Hq. Phone: 724-2120 and 728-5051

DON'T FORGET:

Sept. 12 -- Leafletting

Sept. 18 -- Smithfield Ave. Hq. Opening

Sept. 20 -- Fund-Raiser

Raffle

P.S. Henry is now a certified candidate for mayor; he
received 1600 signatures on his nomination papers.

Thank you all!

PAGE 2

HENRY KINCH — HIS TAX SAVING PROGRAM

PROPOSAL #1: "NO LABOR CONSULTANTS"

ANNUAL SAVINGS . . . \$20,000

Henry Kinch does more than talk about saving taxes — he'll show you how to do it. Henry's first tax saving proposal is to stop hiring labor consultants to negotiate the city's labor contracts. As a plant manager for the Gorham company, Henry Kinch has successfully negotiated many labor contracts with the United Steelworkers. Why spend \$20,000 a year when Henry Kinch, as mayor, can do the job?

Watch The Savings Grow!



KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS..... \$20,000

Andrew E. McConnell
Chairman

HENRY KINCH — HIS TAX SAVING PROGRAM

PROPOSAL #2: ELIMINATE SUPERINTENDENT OF CEMETERIES

ANNUAL SAVINGS

- #1. NO LABOR CONSULTANTS.....\$20,000
- #2. ELIMINATE CEMETERY POST.....\$14,000

Henry Kinch does more than talk about saving taxes — he'll show you how to do it. Henry's second tax saving proposal is to eliminate the position of Superintendent of Cemeteries by requesting the City Council to amend the city charter to abolish this post. Our city budget can no longer afford the luxury of this highly paid part time position. Pawtucket taxpayers would save \$14,000 a year, plus fringe benefits. The Department of Public Works, with personnel already on the payroll, should assume this responsibility.

Watch The Savings Grow!



KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS..... \$34,000

Andrew E. McConnell
Chairman

MAYOR
BILL HARTY

He's Proud of Pawtucket's Past
.... Committed to Pawtucket's Future



“The City of Pawtucket has been the home
to three generations of the Harty Family.
I'm proud of this community and concerned about its
future. That's why I want to be your MAYOR.”

ENDORSED DEMOCRAT

MAYOR BILL HARTY

A LEADER—GETTING THE JOB DONE

PROTECTING THE TAXPAYER

- * Bill Harty's Not the handpicked candidate of the City's Unions . . . His opponent is.
- * Bill Harty will sit across the table during union negotiations . . . Not on the same side.
- * My opponent was eagerly given and he eagerly accepted the endorsements of every municipal union.
- * How many of your tax dollars will those endorsements cost?



PROTECTING THE TAXPAYER

- * Bill Harty is Absolutely Against Any City Personal Income Tax . . . His opponent was publicly stated that he considers a City Personal Income Tax to be an alternative to current taxes.
- * Bill Harty thinks we've all been taxed enough.
- * How many of your tax dollars will his "alternative" cost?



BILL HARTY'S MESSAGE

"As the election for Mayor approaches, the differences between my opponent and myself have become quite clear, I'm proud of this city, I believe we're moving in the right direction. After serving 100 days as Mayor, I'm aware of the problems that face us and am convinced that together we can find the solutions. My opponent calls for a change of direction. WHY? The City of Pawtucket is moving forward, getting better every day. I'm committed to the future of our community. On November 3rd I'm asking for your support, so Pawtucket can be an even better community,"



THE TAXPAYER'S CANDIDATE

HARTY FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

LET'S KEEP BILL HARTY MAYOR

C. ROBERT COUTU — TREASURER

KINCH

Judge a man by his record



MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

JUDGE THE KIND OF MAYOR HE WILL BE ...

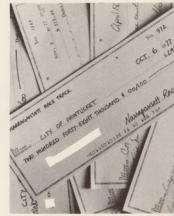
HOME OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM (HOOP)



In 1974, Henry Kinch started the HOOP program to help families build their own homes and at the same time put city-owned property back on the tax rolls. Suitable city-owned parcels were made available to qualified families who built their own homes. Now, those families have homes they never would have had and the city is collecting taxes it would have never received. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

WATCHING YOUR TAXES

In 1977, Henry Kinch noticed one of Pawtucket's largest taxpayers, Narragansett Race Track, had fallen \$248,000 behind in paying its taxes. And there was no indication that they planned to pay up. Henry did not see why homeowners should pay, but not the track. Henry Kinch got the city to start a 'get-tough' policy. The result was that the \$248,000 was paid in full with interest and in a hurry. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!



MORE OF THE KINCH RECORD

- ☆ Amended the fire code to provide fire alarms in senior citizen housing
- ☆ Wrote legislation to reduce the number of liquor licenses in Pawtucket
- ☆ Author of Pawtucket's Anti-Littering Law
- ☆ Strengthened zoning laws to protect residential neighborhoods from business intrusion

... BRINGING NEW IDEAS TO PAWTUCKET



CITIZEN ACTION OFFICE

When a Pawtucket resident has a problem with city services — trash not being picked up or a flooded basement — there should be one telephone number to call. When Henry Kinch is Mayor there will be. Henry will create, at no additional cost, a Mayor's Citizen Action Office — a single, centralized office whose responsibility will be to cut through red tape and get a solution — and fast!

COST REDUCTION PROGRAM

When Henry Kinch is Mayor, he will establish a city-wide Cost Reduction Program to save tax dollars on a day-to-day basis. Each city Department head will be required to submit to the Mayor 5 ongoing goals to reduce cost in his department. Those goals will be reviewed every three months by the Mayor to make sure they're being met. That's how costs are contained and that's how Henry Kinch will do it!

MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

Saving tax dollars in the 1980's is a must. Pawtucket's \$50 million budget must be closely examined for savings. When Henry Kinch is Mayor he will form an unpaid Management Task Force to do just that. The Task Force will be composed of business leaders, accountants, and professional managers who will find better and less expensive ways of running the city. The Task Force will report directly to the Mayor and the tax saving recommendations will be implemented.

MORE POLICE PROTECTION

Henry Kinch knows that more police protection means less crime. As Mayor he will begin a program to increase police patrols during the high crime hours of 8PM to 4AM. Two additional police cruisers will be on the road during those hours, assigned to neighborhoods throughout the city that need extra protection. Henry Kinch believes that when there's a problem you do something about it!

PROFESSIONAL LABOR NEGOTIATOR

Henry Kinch will not need to spend \$30,000 on an outside labor consultant to negotiate labor contracts for the city. Henry has been successfully negotiating labor contracts for five years as a plant manager for the Gorham Company. Henry Kinch already has the skill and experience to do the job and he will!

JUDGE A MAN BY WHAT HE HAS DONE

ELECT A MAN BY WHAT HE WILL DO

KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

KINCH FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE
REP. ANDREW E. MCCONNELL, CHAIRMAN
VINCENT R. DUFFY, TREASURER



..... BY THE KIND OF COUNCILMAN HE'S BEEN

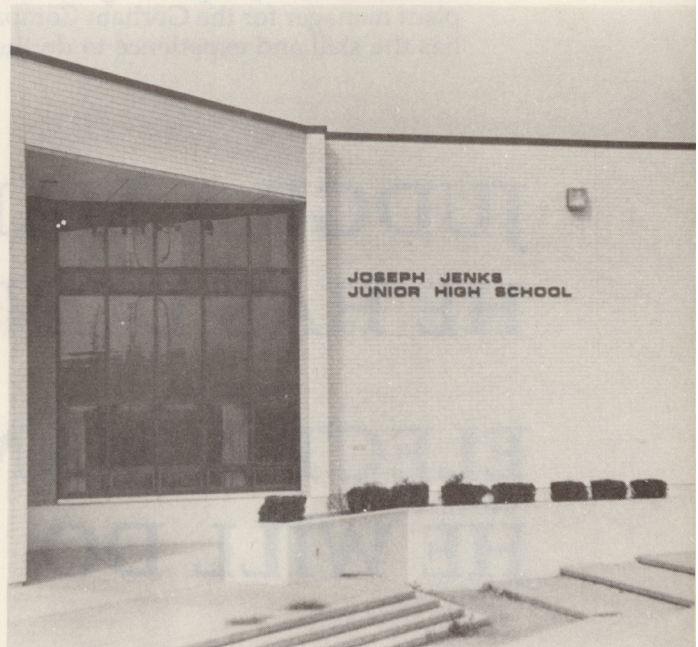
SAVING TAX DOLLARS

In 1973, the old Jenks Junior High School had to be replaced. The School Committee proposed an \$8 million, 1,800 pupil school. Henry Kinch knew that a school that size was larger and more expensive than needed. Henry recommended that a 1,200 pupil, \$5.3 million school be built. Henry's idea became a reality and Pawtucket taxpayers saved \$2.7 million. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

HENRY KINCH
KNEW HOW TO
SAVE PAWTUCKET
\$2.7 MILLION DOLLARS.
SO HE DID!

"The 1,200 pupil school proposal is not a new one. Councilman Henry S. Kinch of the fourth district has advocated it as a way of giving the city more bonding flexibility. He has previously been *alone* in his advocacy of this plan".

Providence Journal
April 24, 1973



JENKS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PREFERENCE PROGRAM

In 1981, Pawtucket's senior citizens were having a problem. Many people from other communities were applying to live in Pawtucket's senior citizen complexes, displacing Pawtucket's own citizens. Henry Kinch felt that was unfair to elderly citizens who wanted to continue to live in Pawtucket. Henry wrote and had passed an ordinance which made sure that Pawtucket's senior citizen housing went to Pawtucket residents. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

THIS IS HENRY KINCH



EDUCATION

- ☆ Tolman Graduate
- ☆ Cum laude graduate of Roger Williams College
- ☆ Bachelor of Science in Public Administration

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

- ☆ Acting City Council President
- ☆ Served last 4 years as Council President Pro Tempore
- ☆ 12 year member of City Council

BUSINESS BACKGROUND

- ☆ Plant manager for Gorham Company division of Textron
- ☆ Experienced in time study and Industrial Engineering
- ☆ 5 years experience in negotiating labor contracts

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

- ☆ Active in 40 civic, social, and community organizations past and present.
- ☆ Served in the United States Marine Corps.

THE KINCH FAMILY

Henry Kinch is running for Mayor of Pawtucket because he knows that Pawtucket is a great place to live and raise a family, and he wants to keep it that way. Henry and his wife, the former Eleanor Cute, are both lifelong residents of Pawtucket. They have been married for 22 years and have raised their six children in Pawtucket. Both Henry and Eleanor know that living in a good city with sound neighborhoods and good schools is no accident — you have to work to keep it that way. That's why all the Kinch family is working hard to help Henry become Mayor. They want to make sure that Pawtucket continues to be a great place for everyone's family to live.



Top to bottom: Henry Jr., Michael, Christopher (Dusty), Anmarie, Kathleen, Eleanor, Marilee, Henry Sr., and "Ralph".

Rivals for mayor strive to win votes of new immigrants

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Part of the strategy of candidates in this fall's mayoral election is to reach voters who are recent immigrants. Spokesmen for groups representing the new residents say that such efforts are necessary to get them to vote.

Rafael Sanchez, director of Progreso Latino, and Joseph Araujo, director of Center of Assistance for the Immigrant, say they have noticed that city politicians have taken an increased interest in the new ethnic groups. They agree that the electoral power of immigrants who speak Spanish and Portuguese is ripening, waiting to be harvested.

But they add that the harvest will require that newer residents be made more aware of the function of politics in their community and about their role in the system.

"They will vote if they are approached to vote," Sanchez said. "But if they don't know what an election means (to them), or what a mayor means (to them), they won't vote."

The campaign approaches to the new immigrants include attempts to register new voters, communicate with them in their language, recruit prominent members of the new communities to join campaign staffs and to schedule appearances at such "ethnic events" as celebrations of religious feast days and awards ceremonies for a local soccer league.

Dennis M. Lynch Jr., Mayor William F. Harty Jr.'s campaign chairman, said his figures show that the number of new immigrants living in the city increased from about 700 in 1970 to 3,500 in 1980.

The latest census showed that Pawtucket had 2,502 Spanish-speaking residents in 1980.

Julio E. Sequeira, the city's voter registrar, said that "a large block" of Puerto Rican voters have registered in the last three or four years. Sequeira said he did not know offhand how many such voters registered in that period.

Because Puerto Rico is an American commonwealth and its residents are U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans can register to vote immediately when they enter this country, and are likely to become involved with the political system before Colombians, Cape Verdeans or other recent immigrants, who must be naturalized before they can vote.

The mayoral election this fall would be the first vigorously contested race in which those immigrants could have a substantial impact.

In every mayoral election since 1973, former mayor Dennis M. Lynch was highly favored and won by substantially comfortable margins. This year's mayoral election is expected to be closely contested between Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and Councilman Henry S. Kinch. Two other candidates, James E. Kenney, a real estate appraiser, and Lawrence L. Goldberg, a lawyer, also are campaigning.

Dennis Lynch Jr. and state Sen. Lowell W. Kinch, the brother of the mayoral candidate, said that the strategies of the Harty and Kinch camps in approaching the new immigrants include voter registration drives and appointing influential members of the new ethnic groups as campaign staff officials.

Both camps also are trying to identify the concerns of new immigrant groups. Spokesmen for Kenney and Goldberg could not be reached for comment.

Pawtucket

Lynch and Kinch said that both camps are making special efforts to identify and register voters.

Although that tactic applies as a rule to residents of all ethnic groups and other residents of the city, special efforts are made for newer immigrants by using campaign staffers who speak Spanish or Portuguese.

Lynch said campaign coordinators have been appointed from the Spanish, Cape Verdean and Portuguese communities. He refused to name the coordinators because he said that they had not been told that their names would be used publicly.

Kinch said that his brother's campaign also has sought out "leaders" in the new ethnic groups to play a role, and that they are "helping tremendously." He also declined to release the names, for the same reasons.

Lynch said that part of the responsibility of the coordinators is to act as links to the community, to provide introductions, to act as interpreters and to do other "nuts and bolts" campaign work. The coordinators tell the candidates about the concerns of their communities and help them to satisfy those needs, Lynch said.

The coordinators also serve as advance men, telling the community about Harty's campaign appearances.

That spokesmen for both campaigns would decline to make public the names of recent immigrants involved in their campaigns is not inconsistent with what observers say is a hesitancy by some new immigrants to get involved, whether it is because of unfamiliarity with the system, the language barrier or a more general suspicion.

As a member of one of the camps said, when asked to identify members of the ethnic groups involved in their campaigns, "You can't believe how hard it is to convince them (the new immigrants) that you're going to do a positive story."

William J. Lynch, another son of the former mayor involved in the Harty campaign, said he has found that some recent immigrants who live in the Crook Manor and Prospect Heights housing developments have suspicions about the political system.

Lynch said he sometimes has sensed "an underlying feeling that nothing positive will come of it . . . A lot of them don't want to become involved publicly."

Sanchez and Araujo said that a lot of the time they spend in trying to get the new immigrants involved in politics involves elementary instruction in the system to make it more familiar to the immigrants and to ease their suspicions.

They also have attempted registration drives of their own.

Both leaders indicated that this fall's election and the next few elections should test the success of their efforts and those of the politicians.

Sanchez said he hopes this year will mark a "turnaround" in the political activity of Spanish-speaking city residents.

Part of his optimism is based on the high percentage of Puerto Ricans in that group.

Araujo, director of Center of Assistance for the Immigrant, said that many

The Evening Bulletin
Tuesday, September 8, 1981

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

Liquor cases, revaluation on council agenda

The Pawtucket City Council will hold a formal hearing at 8 tonight on police charges that packaged liquor is being sold by the State Line Cafe, 514 Benefit St.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall.

The council had previously met with owners of the cafe regarding the charges in an informal session recently. However, the board voted at its Aug. 19 meeting to hold the formal hearing after additional charges were lodged by police following an investigation.

The council had also been scheduled to meet informally tonight with owners of the Glendale Pharmacy, 400 Broadway, on a similar charge but the meeting has been postponed to Sept. 23 since the firm's owner, Monta Konicov, is out of town.

In a related matter, the council will review the status of the Dante Alighieri Club, whose Class D (social club) license was yanked by the board at its Aug. 19 meeting.

The council suspended the license based on charges by Councilman Raymond W. Houle Jr. that the club had been operating in violation of its license application and that its owner had failed to control the behavior of his patrons.

Although the club has remained closed since that time, a spokesman from the city clerk's office said representatives of Dante Alighieri have appealed to the state liquor control administrator, who will set a formal hearing date.

In other business at its regular meeting, the council is expected to give second passage to an ordinance requiring that firewood be stored in the rear yard, three feet from the side or rear yard line. The wood cannot be piled over six feet in height and must be stored neatly and six inches off the ground.

Most of tonight's major items, however, will be addressed at a pre-meeting session beginning at 7 p.m. in the city clerk's office. That meeting will include discussions on the \$500,000 property revaluation of the city, the fate of the Broadway Fire Station and traffic problems.

At 7, at the request of Councilman Henry S. Kinch, the board is slated

to meet with Police Commander Theodore King regarding traffic problems at the intersection of Newport and Beverage Hill avenues.

At 7:15 p.m., Finance Director Richard Mumford Tax Assessor William Carden and real estate agent William E. Coyle will discuss the process of revaluation and outline the appraisal schedule at the request of Councilman Philip J. Moran.

The officials will also be asked why the revaluation procedure was not sent out to bid and why residents never received letters explaining the procedure.

At 7:30 p.m., the fate of the former Broadway Fire Station should be settled when Robert Brown and Bruce Germani meet with the council to say whether they will agree to meet the city's \$11,000 asking price for the building.

The city council chose Brown and Germani's proposal to convert the 89-year-old building into offices from the three submitted. The two other proposals were from Straw Boss, a Woonsocket restaurant, and from William Nelson of Cumberland who wished to convert the building into an office and restaurant.

However, although the council opted for Brown and Germani's proposal, the two have offered only \$8,500 for purchase of the building which is below the lowest appraisal of the building. The highest appraisal was for \$15,000.

At the council's Aug. 19 meeting, Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency (PRA) Community Development Director John Q. Calista recommended that the council reject Brown and Germani's proposal unless the two come up with the additional \$2,500.

Calista said accepting a purchase price below the lowest appraisal violates standard marketing procedures. He also noted that since the two men plan to spend \$150,000 to renovate the building, he questioned why they refused to spend the additional money to purchase it.

Should the council reject the bid, the entire package would probably be re-bid.

Portuguese-speaking people, who moved to the city recently, have passed naturalization tests and are eligible to vote. He said he did not know how many have registered.

Checking on your revaluation

Mayor William F. Harty Jr. has a plan which he says will assure that property owners can review and question the assessments of their property being done as part of the citywide revaluation of property.

"I have instructed our tax assessor to institute a process whereby all property owners have ample and multiple opportunity to review their assessment," he said.

The mayor's announcement comes on the heels of criticism of the current contract between the city and a local real estate consulting firm hired to work with the city on the lengthy revaluation process.

Just as Harty was assuring taxpayers of fair treatment in the revaluation, his main opponent in the October mayoral primary, City Council President Henry S. Kinch, criticized the revaluation contract which was awarded by Harty's predecessor, Dennis M. Lynch, and urged Harty to consider rescinding it. Kinch said the contract "appears to be a flagrant violation of the Pawtucket city charter."

And City Councilman Philip J. Moran, a Kinch supporter, was expected to grill city officials and William E. Coyle III, of the William E.

Harty: here's how; Kinch: is this legal?

Coyle Jr. and Associates firm which was awarded the contract, at tonight's pre-council session in City Hall.

Neither Kinch nor Moran have attacked Harty directly on the matter.

The mayor, who succeeded Lynch in July when the former mayor stepped down to take a high-paying state post, focused on the manner in which the revaluation will take place.

The revaluation is a state mandate and is expected to cost city taxpayers about \$500,000. "The purpose of revaluation is not to raise funds, but to ensure that all property owners share the necessary costs of government," Harty said.

"Not one single cent will be raised in taxes beyond what is necessary to maintain essential services," he vowed. "While it is pre-

mature to speculate on what the tax rate and assessment ratios will be, I can assure all Pawtucket residents that the process will be fair and responsive to their concerns."

Harty said property owners who have any questions about the revaluation should contact either the city tax assessor (728-0500, extension 218) or William E. Coyle Jr. and Associates (723-8985).

"Those numbers are available immediately," Harty said. "Further, as soon as preliminary notices of valuations are sent out to property owners, residents may call and request a personal interview reviewing data on their property or comparisons with other properties."

"If the property owner is still not satisfied, I encourage all residents to exercise their full rights to a hearing before the city Board of Appeals," the mayor said.

Kinch is one taxpayer already dis-

satisfied.

He said Lynch apparently violated the city charter by awarding a contract to the Coyle firm, because the contract will amount to a large chunk of the \$500,000 allocated for the revaluation and the charter states that contracts of greater than \$1,000 must go out to competitive bidding.

"While I appreciate the rationale of having revaluation done by a local firm familiar with the Pawtucket real estate market, I believe that the proper action should be to have local real estate firms submit competitive bids and award the contract to the lowest bidder," Kinch said.

Kinch said by not going out to competitive bids, the Lynch administration has caused "an unnecessarily expensive revaluation program which will have to be borne by the city's taxpayers... Bidding ensures that work done for the city is done at the lowest cost," he said.

He urged Harty to "review the awarding of the contract for the revaluation of real estate in the city of Pawtucket and decide whether the contract for it is illegal and should be rescinded."

It's official: Harty wins endorsement

Picking up a vote from a committee member who was absent at a ward meeting, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. won the endorsement of the Democratic City Committee by a 24-18 count Tuesday night.

The results surprised no one. The vote was exactly as The Times had forecast two weeks ago.

Harty had won by an aggregate 23-18 count in separate voting in the six wards. City Council President Henry S. Kinch picked up all of the other 18 votes — and hailed the outcome as a moral victory.

It was the closest voting by the committee on a mayoral endorsement in many years. A third Democrat candidate for mayor, James

A. Kenney, did not seek the endorsement. Lawrence Goldberg, a Pawtucket attorney, another mayoral candidate, has been endorsed by the Republican City Committee.

A swing of three votes from the Harty camp to the Kinch side would have produced a 21-21 split and no endorsement. Kinch backers had privately said such an outcome was a possibility several weeks ago, when their candidate became the first to throw his hat into the ring.

But the wrench in the works of that scenario was the 7-0 endorsement of Harty by the city's Sixth Ward Committee. That committee had been seen as the swing votes and crucial to whoever would ul-

timately be endorsed.

Harty won three wards unanimously and Kinch two. The only ward to split its vote was the first, where Kinch got four votes to three for Harty. Thus Kinch won as many wards as Harty.

Immediately after the voting was completed, Kinch issued a written statement saying: "I am extremely enthusiastic about the large and substantial vote which I received from the Democratic City Committee."

Kinch said no candidate who ever lost the endorsement garnered such a high percentage of the city committee vote — 42 percent.

Kinch said he also has support of

half the members of the City Council and a majority of the 13-member Pawtucket delegation to the General Assembly.

On that point, Kinch and Harty agree that each has the support of six. But the 13th member, Rep. John Harwood, was claimed by both sides.

Harwood said today that he is "leaning toward Henry Kinch."

He said he will withhold his formal endorsement of a mayoral candidate until he talks with Rep. Kevin Horan, a Harty supporter. "The trouble is, I like Bill Harty and I like Henry Kinch," Harwood said in explaining his still equivocal position.

Whom has Harwood selected?

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — After the Democratic City Committee voted last night to endorse Mayor William F. Harty Jr. for mayor, Harty and Councilman Henry S. Kinch, his principal opponent, disagreed over who has the more support among the city's General Assembly delegation.

Both candidates and their aides claimed support from seven of the thirteen members of the delegation.

The only General Assembly member whose support each candidate claimed was state Rep. John B. Harwood.

Harwood said that he has decided whom he will support, but declined to identify his favorite. He added that the only reason he is refraining from making the announcement was considerations of courtesy to Rep. R. Kevin Horan, his cousin.

Harwood said that Horan, a Harty supporter, asked him last night to have lunch with him today before Harwood discloses the candidate he will support.

Harwood refused to say whether that indicated that he was on the verge of

Pawtucket

announcing his endorsement of Kinch.

Kinch and his aides said that they have support from state Senators John A. Sapatini and Lowell W. Kinch, the mayoral candidate's brother and a chief aide. They said members of the state House of Representatives supporting Kinch include his campaign chairman, Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, and Representatives Maurice Caron Jr., Mary F. McMahon, Robert W. Lynch and Harwood.

Harty and his campaign chairman, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the son of the former mayor, said their supporters include Senators John F. McBurney 3rd, Marilyn Shannon and Leo J. Gannon and Representatives R. Kevin Horan, William D. Durand, George T. Panichas and Harwood.

Harwood said he was surprised to hear last night that he appears to be the swing vote in the delegation.

"I had no idea this would even come up," he said. "I've just talked to Kevin."

Some observers last night suggested

that, in terms of what would be better in the long run for Harwood, politically, he endorse Kinch. Most of Harwood's district, the 76th Representative District, includes the city's Fourth Council District.

Kinch was elected in that City Council district for the first time in 1969 and now is serving his sixth term. The Fourth Democratic District Committee unanimously endorsed Kinch for mayor last night, and the voters in the district are expected to give him substantial support in the October primary.

The importance of the endorsements and support of General Assembly members is debatable, according to most political observers contacted last night.

"Given the choice between the support of a General Assembly member and the head of the PTA, I'll take the PTA," Lynch said. He said that he did not think that current holders of public office could "tell people who to vote for."

"It all depends who works," said Caron. He indicated that a few hard-working General Assembly members are more important in getting out the vote than many less active campaign aides.

Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Democratic City Committee endorses Harty

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The most sharply divided Democratic City Committee in recent memory last night endorsed Mayor William F. Harty Jr. for election as mayor by the 24-to-18 margin that had been expected.

Councilman Henry S. Kinch received the 18 votes. The other candidate affiliated with the Democratic Party, James A. Kenney, had said he would not seek the endorsement. Kenney did not attend last night's meeting.

Harty immediately made a plea for a unified committee. He said, "We are all Democrats," and he expressed the hope that the 42 members will be reunited before the 1983 municipal elections are held.

The division in the party was evident when Kinch supporters failed to applaud the announcement of the endorsement.

Nor did they applaud when Harty acknowledged the endorsement.

Saying that he did not want to make a "political speech," Harty accepted the result by merely thanking the members for their support.

The Kinch campaign immediately released a statement in which Kinch said he was "extremely enthusiastic" about his showing.

"No candidate, in my memory, who has not received the endorsement, has ever received the separate endorsement of three of the six ward committees making up the city committee," Kinch said.

Committee members recalled that only once since the first reelection of former Mayor Robert Burns in 1968 has the committee not voted unanimously to endorse a candidate. That happened in special election in February, 1973, when City Councilman James E. Doyle received 40 votes for the endorsement and former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch got 2. Lynch went on to win the election, 12,532 to 10,864.

The vote last night was no surprise. The six ward (or district) committees, each with seven

Pawtucket

members, had voted separately in the last three weeks, and gave Harty a total of 23 votes and Kinch 18. The only change last night was the vote of First District Committeeman Samuel J. Kanakry, who last night voted for Harty. He was absent from his district committee vote.

The Third, Fifth and Sixth District Committees voted unanimously for Harty. The Second and Fourth District Committees unanimously endorsed Kinch.

The First District Committee, the only one that does not include a member of the City Council, split the vote. Voting to endorse Kinch were Raymond J. Charrier, Theodore Gula, Joyce L. Lamy and Laurent Berthelette. Endorsing Harty were Stanley S. Cooper, Albert P. Vasiel and Kanakry.

Observers, including members of the city

committee, said after the meeting that the key district Harty's endorsement was the Sixth District. The unanimous endorsement was seen as crucial, because the First and Sixth Districts were seen as "swing" districts.

Although the vote was not a surprise, the entire committee attended the meeting. In calling the meeting to order, Harty remarked that it was the first time in his seven years as chairman of the committee that every member attended an endorsement meeting.

Although the City Charter requires that municipal elections be nonpartisan, the mandate has had only a nominal effect on political realities in the city. The Democratic Party has continued to endorse candidates.

This year, for the first time in eight years, the Republican Party is endorsing candidates in the nonpartisan election. On Aug. 18, the GOP City Committee endorsed Lawrence L. Goldberg, a lawyer, for mayor.

The effect of the endorsements is unclear.

In the heavily Democratic city, the Republican endorsement is the brand of an outsider.

Some Democrats say that the endorsement of their party brings automatic financial and manpower assistance from some sections of the city and party. Others say that automatic support is negligible.

Kinch supporters in the audience at last night's meeting in the Italian Dramatic Independent Political Club, seemed to outnumber Harty supporters.

The applause greeting the Second Ward City Councilman James E. Doyle's nomination of Kinch for the endorsement far exceeded the greeting of Harty's endorsement by Fifth Ward City Councilman Raymond W. Houle Jr.

Houle misspoke when he said he was endorsing Harty for "reelection." Harty, by City Charter mandate, replaced Dennis M. Lynch on July 13, when Lynch left the city to become the state purchasing agent. Harty never has been elected mayor.

Harty's Pawtucket campaign treasury fuller than Kinch's

By JOHN R. KHOREY
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Mayor William F. Harty Jr. already has collected nearly twice as much in campaign contributions as Councilman Henry S. Kinch, his chief opponent in the Oct. 6 primary, according to reports filed with the state Board of Elections.

Harty's campaign spending also has exceeded Kinch's. The mayor reported campaign expenses of \$17,200 so far. Kinch said he spent \$10,295.

Harty's campaign had raised \$36,270 as of Tuesday's deadline for filing its financial statement. The Kinch campaign accumulated \$20,689.

James A. Kenney, a third Democrat in the race, reported contributing \$1,500 to

his own campaign. No other contributions were listed.

The state Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act requires reports of contributions of more than \$200 from a single source and of expenditures of more than \$5,000.

Kenney provided no detail about his expenditures.

Lawrence L. Goldberg, the Republican in the nonpartisan primary, and all but one of the City Council candidates in the primary had not filed their reports by late yesterday.

Goldberg said yesterday that he hopes to accumulate between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the primary campaign. He scheduled a fund-raiser last night at the To Kalon Club, a private businessmen's association.



HARTY



KENNEY



KINCH

"I wish I had the budgets that Kinch and Harty have," Goldberg said.

The only council candidate to file a report was Councilwoman-at-large Kathleen A. Magill. She signed an affidavit declaring that her contributions and expenditures were less than the minimums for which reports are required.

Only one corporate contributor, Lee Pare & Associates, a Providence architectural and engineering company, gave to both candidates. But Harty got the edge. He reported receiving \$500 from the firm. Kinch said he got \$400. The company has done work for the city.

Kinch's largest single source of revenue was \$13,950 accumulated at a fund-raiser at the Pawtucket Country Club on July 20.

Harty held a similar event at the club Aug. 12, but his report did not say how much money it raised.

Kinch's report said he began the campaign in July with \$4,210 in his treasury. It said that he added \$2,529 in contributions in addition to what was raised at the country club for the \$20,689 total. His fund balance, after expenditures, was at \$10,394 as of last weekend.

Harty's report said simply that contributions since July totaled \$36,270 and, after expenditures, his fund had a balance of \$19,069.

Besides Lee Pare, reported contributors to the Kinch campaign are: Sandra Taylor of 185 Balliston Ave., \$300; C. Pezza & Son, a Johnston contractor which has worked for the city, \$300; and Alpha Electric of 49 Camac St., \$250.

Harty's reported contributors, besides Lee Pare, are: Deblois Political Action Committee, Colfax Street, \$400; Coutu Bros. Inc., Walcott Street, \$500; Ferland Corp., Monticello Road, \$500; James M. Pascale, 51 Delta Drive, \$300; Roland O. Ferland, 2 Naushon Rd., president of the Ferland Corp., \$250; Charles Dudinski, 10 Orms St., Providence, \$500; Bruce

See CAMPAIGN, Page C-3

Continued from Page C-1

Envelope, 726 Mineral Spring Ave., \$500; Fairlawn Construction, 504 Weeden St., \$300; D & B Auto, Inc. 91 Barton St., \$500, and Stanley and Elizabeth Moskwa, 540 Broadway, \$300.

The city buys its oil from Deblois Oil Co. of Colfax Street and has sold land at Narragansett Park to Ferland. Fairlawn Construction works with the Redevelopment Agency.

Pascale owns a truck service company where city vehicles are repaired. Dudinski works for Anderson-Nichols, a Providence architectural and engineering firm which has worked for the city. Stanley Moskwa of Cumberland is president of Twin City Credit Union on Broadway.

Both candidates reported that much of their spending was for brochure printing, telephone service at campaign headquarters, campaign signs and materials.

Harty and Kinch bought lumber and other supplies at Fairlawn Builders Sup-

ply of Weeden St., a subsidiary of Fairlawn Construction.

Harty spent \$1,482 at the lumber yard. Kinch spent \$1,141 there.

Harty spent \$4,178 for political posters and billboards and \$1,646 for campaign pins, bumper stickers and other paraphernalia. Kinch said he spent \$3,108 on signs.

But the councilman leads in spending for advertisements in the *Evening Times*. Kinch reported spending \$2,095. Harty said he spent \$972.

Harty reported spending \$3,537 to finance his fund-raiser at the Pawtucket Country Club. Kinch said his bill at the club was \$1,922.

Kinch's only political contribution from his fund was a \$100 gift at a birthday testimonial for House Speaker Matthew J. Smith, D-Providence.

Harty gave \$60 to Councilwoman Magill, who is backing Kinch for mayor, and contributed \$100 to the council at-large campaign of Stephen J. Durand. Harty was a councilman at-large before taking over as mayor in July.

Kinch terms award of contract for revaluation charter violation

Thursday, September 10, 1981

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch asserted last night that the administration's hiring of William E. Coyle Jr. and Associates to conduct the property revaluation without submitting the contract to a competitive bidding procedure violated the City Charter.

"What we have done here is found a simple way of going around the charter and giving it to Bill Coyle," Kinch said.

Kinch said that, although the city often avoids the bidding process when it hires architects and other companies that provide "professional services," the charter provision requiring that bids be sought for all contracts in excess of \$1,000 should not have been ignored by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch when he decided to award the contract to Coyle.

But City Finance Director Richard Mumford said that Coyle and Associates is the only company in the city capable of performing the complicated revaluation, and that the company is saving the city money.

City officials had agreed to hire "local people" to conduct the first revaluation in 27 years.

Mumford also said that, in paying

Pawtucket

Coyle \$500,000 to complete the revaluation, the city is spending about \$18 per parcel, while other communities in the state are spending \$25 to \$35 per parcel.

But Mumford did not placate Kinch. "I don't believe there is only one person in the whole country who could do it," Kinch said. "I don't think it's proper, and I think it's against the charter to do it."

Kinch asked Mumford why the city did not seek bids from other companies in the hope that the competitive procedure would result in reduced costs.

Mumford replied, "Because of the complexity of the process and the manner in which we wanted to do it."

Coyle, who attended the meeting last night before the regular council session, also was taken to task by Councilman Phillip J. Moran, D-First District, for not making residents more familiar with the revaluation process before it began six weeks ago.

Moran said he has received "numerous" inquiries from residents who do not understand the process or what to ex-

pect when assessors visit their property.

Later, at the regular council meeting, Moran's proposal to schedule six informational meetings, one in each City Council district, was approved by the council. No dates were set.

Moran asked Coyle why letters were not sent to residents, telling them about the process.

Coyle said that five reports of the revaluation published in newspapers have been sufficiently informative. He added that there was not enough time to get information to the public by other means between the time his company was chosen to conduct the revaluation and the time that the revaluation began.

Kinch asked Mumford why the city was in such a hurry to complete the revaluation.

Mumford said that Lynch acted when he did, shortly before leaving office, in an effort to finish the revaluation before January, when a new city administration will take office.

After a series of questions about how Coyle will spend the \$500,000, Councilman James E. Doyle, D-Second District, asked Mumford to submit a "detailed breakdown" of the expenditures.

THURSDAY, September 10, 1981

City to hold revaluation info sessions

By KAREN HUPP
Times staff reporter

PAWTUCKET — The city council got a crash course in the "whys and hows and how much" of citywide property revaluation Wednesday night — and decided that taxpayers deserve the same opportunity.

Following a lengthy, informal session with officials involved in the revaluation process, the council

voted to ask the tax assessor to schedule six neighborhood meetings in each of the council districts.

Property owners will be invited to attend the meetings to get answers to questions on the revaluation and how it is being performed in the city.

Councilmen had a few questions — and gripes — of their own Wednesday when they met with Finance Director Richard Mum-

ford, Tax Assessor William Carden and William E. Coyle III of the William E. Coyle Jr. and Associates firm, which is performing the revaluation. Some \$500,000 has been budgeted for revaluation, most of which will go to the Coyle firm.

Council president Henry S. Kinch, a mayoral candidate, questioned why the revaluation contract, which was awarded by former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, had not gone out to

bid. He contended that the charter requires projects costing more than \$1,000 to be sent out to bid.

Mumford responded that, other than audits, it is city practice to perform complex, highly technical projects "in-house." He said his own research determined that the Coyle firm was the most qualified and that the \$500,000 figure represented the lowest per-property revaluation cost in the area.

He said often a low bidder cannot commit the time and resources necessary to ensure proper performance of a job.

In response to a council request, Mumford said he would provide a breakdown of how the \$500,000 is being spent, although he said much of it involves the costs of the appeals process, paying the personnel

(See REVALUATION, page 8)

City may sell former Broadway firehouse

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The City Council decided informally last night to sell the former Broadway fire station to two city policemen, Detective Robert K. Brown and Lt. Bruce Germani, for \$8,500. They propose to convert the two-story structure, at a cost of about \$150,000, to an office building.

The council likely will approve the plan formally at its next meeting on Sept. 23.

In making the informal decision, the council rejected an offer by the Williams Building & Management Company of Ashton to pay up to \$11,000 for the old station. Williams Building proposed to renovate the building to establish space for a restaurant and offices.

The former station, which is eligible for a federal designation as a building to be historically preserved, is at 474 Broadway.

Councilman Henry S. Kinch, D-Fourth District, asked Brown and Germani if they would be willing to increase the purchase price because assessments had set the value of the property at about \$11,000. But they declined to increase their bid.

Pawtucket

Councilman James E. Doyle, D-Second District, called the proposal by Brown and Germani more appropriate for the community than a restaurant. He said that an office building would not cause parking problems, but that a restaurant might.

John Q. Calista Jr., Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency director, said Brown and Germani will have 60 days to secure financing and submit final plans after they formally are designated as the developers.

The council, acting as the city Board of Licenses, suspended the liquor license held by Mary Ann Thurber of the State Line Cafe, 514 Benefit St., for seven days, beginning next Wednesday, for selling beer on a Sunday, Aug. 16.

George Thurber, owner of the cafe, previously had received a written reprimand from the city about the sale of packaged alcoholic beverages on Sundays. Police Chief Joseph C. Roy ordered officers of the Police Department's Special Squad to watch the restaurant.

surveying each property and the cost of the appraisals themselves.

Coyle noted that the City of Fall River is paying \$673,000 for its revaluation and that city only has 1,000 more properties than Pawtucket does. New Bedford's revaluation is costing \$800,000, he said.

Tax Assessor Carden said he had suggested that the process be performed "in-house," adding that "all the people who approached me" with proposals "had figures that were higher" than Coyle's.

Councilman Phillip J. Moran, a Kinch supporter, also asked why the promised citywide mailing explaining the revaluation process had never been made.

Coyle said a citywide mailing was abandoned when the revaluation team determined that a single letter could not explain all facets of the process. He said a number of in-depth newspaper articles have appeared on the subject and that all that is happening now is informa-

tion-gathering.

Persons hired by his office are now surveying homes in various areas of the city. Information required includes house measurements, the number of rooms, whether an attic or basement is finished and the like, he said.

That process will end in December, after which appraisers and computers will determine the new valuations, Coyle said. The public will have from March through June to appeal any of the valuations.

During that time period, Coyle said, an estimated new tax rate probably will be announced so taxpayers will have some idea how the valuation will affect their tax bills.

Mumford noted that only valuations, not tax bills themselves, can be appealed.

Coyle said he or members of his firm would be happy to attend neighborhood meetings explaining the process. Moran said notice of the meetings will be advertised in local newspapers.

KINCH

MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting you at the recent coffee hour and to thank you most sincerely for attending.

It was a real pleasure to share with you my hopes and plans for our City, as well as to hear your ideas and concerns. As a candidate for Mayor, I need to know what you are thinking--for the heart of any truly democratic government is its people.

I would appreciate your vote, both in the October 6th primary and in the November 3rd general election, because I know that I will be a Mayor who will respond to the needs of the people of our City.

Please feel free to call on me at any time, I appreciate your interest.

Sincerely,

Henry S. Kinch

Henry S. Kinch

FRIDAY, September 11, 1981

Labor Council endorses Kinch

Just two nights after Mayor William F. Harty Jr. won the endorsement of Pawtucket's Democrats, organized labor's most influential voice in the city, the Pawtucket-Central Falls Central Labor Council, endorsed his main opponent, City Council President Henry S. Kinch.

The Kinch endorsement was made early this morning by the labor council after a marathon 10 hours of interviewing by the council Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Robert T. Magill, council president, said the endorsement of Kinch and of six candidates for seats on the City Council were all unani-

mous. The council voted only on the contests which require preliminary election runoffs.

The labor council voted to endorse incumbent Kathleen Magill for one of three at-large seats on the council and incumbent Philip J. Moran for the council seat from the first district.

But the labor council failed to endorse two incumbents seeking reelection: Brian J. Sarault, an at-large councilman, and Frederick Daley, councilman from the third district.

Besides Mrs. Magill, the council endorsed former state senator Ambrose Campbell and political new-

comer Gary Allard, a former city school teacher who ran for state senator last year, for at-large council seats.

In denying Daley its endorsement, the labor council instead endorsed former firefighter Kevin J. Rabbit for the third district council seat. The labor council also voted to support John McAloon, an employee of the Pawtucket Housing Authority, for council in the fourth district, the district left open by Kinch's run for mayor.

The endorsement of Kinch was not a surprise. Harty's close association with former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch is seen by city labor lead-

ers as a liability. Though Harty has made some overtures to municipal workers — particularly firefighters — he named Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son, his campaign manager. Daley's close alliance with the former mayor was also seen as reason enough by many labor people to deny him the endorsement.

Magill said that for the first time, the labor council invited all candidates to the labor council interviews. All candidates who got the endorsements and most other candidates running in next month's preliminary election were interviewed, he said.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1981.

Kinch to speak

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch, candidate for the office of mayor of Pawtucket, will speak at a meeting of the MORA Club (Men of Retirement Age) Tuesday at the Pawtucket Library.

He will explain the programs he has planned and will participate in a question period. He will be accompanied by Andrew E. McConnell, his campaign chairman.

A sing-a-long program, directed by Frank Pritchard, will include solos by Joe Gilligan and Lester Hanley and piano interpretations by Earl Bushman. Refreshments will be served by Romeo Ganngon and Sylvio Deroin.

SATURDAY, September 12, 1981

Kinch coffee hour

More than 200 people attended a coffee hour held in honor of Pawtucket mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch at Fogarty Manor Thursday night.

The event was hosted by Mary and Walter Siniack and Rose and Nicholas Siniack of the Sixth District.

Among the audience were representatives of Fogarty, Kennedy, Towers East and Centennial Towers elderly housing. Elected officials included Councilmen Kathleen Magill, Philip Moran and James Doyle, state Senators John Sabatini and Lowell Kinch, state Representatives Andrew McConnell, John Harwood and Mary McMahon.

Introduced were Third District council candidate Penny Maynard and at-large council candidate Ambrose Campbell.

Fogarty lists social, supper

PAWTUCKET — Plans for fall were outlined by Elizabeth Egan, president, at the first meeting of the season of Fogarty Manor Association.

A penny social will follow the October meeting. Members are asked to bring canned goods. A harvest supper is being planned on a date to be announced. A rummage sale is listed for November, a trip to Anheuser Busch Brewery in Merrimack, N.H., for October, a trip to LaSalette Shrine, Attleboro, to view the Christmas lights and a Christmas party. Dates will be announced.

A coffee hour was held in the community room for Henry Kinch, candidate for mayor. The event was promoted by Mary and Walter and Rose and Nick Siniak.

By MAY GREGORY

KINCH FOR MAYOR



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981...

Kinch fundraiser Sept. 20

A fundraiser for mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch will be held at My Brother's Pub, Columbus Avenue, from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

A hot and cold buffet will be served, door prizes will be awarded and strolling minstrels will serenade the gathering.

Co-chairmen of the event are Sandra Taylor (728-7882) and Dot Stanley (723-4421). Other committee members include Sandra Rollo, Barbara Gray, Karen Kinch, Barbara Simonelli, Frank Crawley, Roberta Noiseux, Dick McCluskie, Ray Arrighi, Maureen Ahern, Joan Crawley, Ann Grenier, Pat Bodell, Sue Magill, Peggy Zwinklis, Joe Fleming, Di Hammond and Ronnie Doire.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Call Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stanley or Kinch headquarters (724-2120). Ticket returns are requested by Tuesday.

An Evening with . . .

HENRY S. KINCH
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR - PAWTUCKET

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1981
From 6:00 to 9:00 pm
ENTERTAINMENT - BUFFET

MY BROTHER'S PUB
176 COLUMBUS AVE., PAWTUCKET, RI

Donation \$15.00 per person



MONDAY, September 14, 1981

Kinch: eliminate job

In the second of a series of tax-saving proposals, Pawtucket mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch has recommended eliminating the position of Superintendent of cemeteries.

"As city council president," Kinch said, "I will recommend that the city council take appropriate action to change the city charter in order to eliminate this unnecessarily expensive position."

"This position, which costs the city nearly \$14,000, not counting benefits, is a part-time job which can easily be eliminated without any noticeable difference to the city," Kinch said. "The job of supervising the cemeteries can and should be performed by the Department of Public Works and their personnel already on the payroll."

"It is inconceivable to me," Kinch said, "in these difficult times to be paying someone to supervise the cemeteries as much as a starting firefighter and more than a starting teacher."

TUESDAY, September 15, 1981



ON THE FENCE? — Campaign signs are sprouting around Pawtucket quicker than weeds in a neglected garden, but a property owner at the corner of Division and Prospect streets gives no sign, at least here, of his

choice for mayor in the Oct. 6 primary. Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and his most active opponent, Henry S. Kinch, have side-by-side signs placed precisely — yes, on the fence. (Earl Dumin/The Times)

Democrats behind incumbents

By BOB LITCHFIELD

Times staff reporter

City Democrats, who have been split sharply over this fall's mayoral race, are expected to endorse all incumbents seeking re-election to School Committee and City Council seats when the City Committee meets tonight.

Sources in the camps of both Mayor William F. Harty Jr. and his principal challenger, Councilman Henry S. Kinch, also expect Stephen J. Durand to pick up the endorsement for the third at-large council

seat, that held by Harty before his elevation to the mayor's office in July.

Endorsements for the mayor's race and the other municipal slots were scheduled in separate meetings this year, in a break with past practice. Tonight's meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Italian Dramatic Independent Political Club on Memorial Drive.

Harty, who is party chairman and also a member of the Third District committee, said he scheduled the separate meetings because of the

intense interest in the mayoral contest and because of the numerous school committee candidates this year.

All seven seats on the school board are up for election for the first time this fall. Previously, school committee members were elected for six years in staggered groups of two or three in each election year.

Officials in the Kinch campaign contend, however, that there were other, political, reasons why two meetings were scheduled. Harty, who was assured of enough votes for his own endorsement, did not want that endorsement emerging from a session filled with bickering and discord over the other races. Such a session also would have magnified the split over the mayoral contest, say the Kinch backers. Harty won the mayoral endorsement over Kinch on a 24-18 vote last week.

Incumbent at-large Councilwoman Kathleen A. Magill and Councilman Brian J. Sarault are said to be assured of endorsement tonight.

Sarault is a Harty supporter. Magill has lined up with Kinch, but there reportedly will not be an effort made to dislodge her because of her own popularity, though some Harty supporters are said to be working actively for another can-

didate, hoping to cut into Magill's vote.

Durand, the 25-year-old brother of State Rep. William J. Durand, is seen as winning endorsement for the other at-large seat, though former State Senator Ambrose L. Campbell is sure to pick up support in some quarters.

The selection of Durand, who originally filed papers to run for the school committee and then switched to the council, is viewed by knowledgeable sources as a move to solidify political support in the Fifth and Sixth wards.

In a School Committee race, Durand would have had to go up against William H. Deaett and Robert Plante in an endorsement fight, observers note, as six incumbents all are seen as winning endorsement.

With Durand out of the School Committee race, there will be no conflict there, and Deaett and Plante, both of whom have strong bases of support, probably will fight for the available endorsement slot.

Incumbent councilmen Philip J. Moran in District 1 and Frederick A. Daley in District 3 are expected to be endorsed, but there will may be no endorsement in District 4, where John McAloon, Thomas Hodge, John Pita and Brian Kelly are seeking to succeed Kinch.

Democrats to endorse candidates tonight

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The divided Democratic City Committee, which has ended a recent tradition of unanimous votes, tonight is expected to endorse candidates for City Council and School Committee.

It is expected to back Councilwoman Kathleen Magill, Councilman Brian J. Sarault and Stephen J. Durand for at-large City Council seats in the Oct. 6 primary, according to knowledgeable sources.

The committee will endorse seven of the 11 candidates for the School Committee, including six incumbents, in the Nov. 3 election.

School Committee members previously were elected in groups of twos or threes. But under the revised City Charter, all seven will be

City Committee vote likely to reflect party split over Harty, Kinch

Pawtucket

is being vacated by Henry S. Kinch, who is running for mayor.

Veriato Gregorio, a Fourth District Committee member, said today that the committee did endorse council at-large candidate Ambrose L. Campbell, a former state senator, and Richard F. McCluskie, a former Third District councilman. Incumbent Councilwoman Magill also was endorsed, he said.

Mayor William F. Harty Jr. said today that the Third District Committee, of which he is a member, could not agree last night on endorsements of candidates for any council or School Committee seats.

The results of last night's District

One Committee meeting were not available this morning.

TONIGHT'S MEETING likely will be divided, and reflect the split between members supporting the two mayoral candidates, Harty and Kinch. Last week, at the Italian Dramatic Independent Political Club on Memorial Drive, where tonight's meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Harty received 24 votes and Kinch 18 for the mayoral endorsement.

It was only the second time since at least 1968 that the endorsement was not unanimous. In 1973, for-

mer Mayor Dennis M. Lynch received two votes for the endorsement, and went on to win the election. It was the departure of Lynch, who controlled the Democratic City Committee, that caused the party schism. Lynch resigned as mayor to become state purchasing agent.

The committee usually votes to endorse candidates for mayor, City Council at-large and School Committee all on one night.

Harty, who is party chairman, as well as a member of the Third District Committee, said he scheduled a separate meeting for the mayoral endorsement because of

the intense interest in that race and because of the many School Committee candidates.

There has been speculation that Mrs. Magill's support of Kinch might lead the committee to deny her the party endorsement. But her popularity among committee members and among city voters will enable her to surmount the allegiance of some committee members to Harty, Democrats said yesterday.

"Kathy's just tremendously popular," a knowledgeable source said. His comments were echoed by other sources and members of the city committee.

SARAULT, a Harty supporter.

See CANDIDATES, Page B-3

The Evening Bulletin
Tuesday, September 15, 1981

Candidates

Continued from Page B-1

also will get the endorsement, although the choice will not be unanimous, largely because of the votes of Kinch supporters, Democrats said.

Some agreed it is likely that Sarault will receive little support from the Fourth District Committee, the district which Kinch has represented since 1969, and only Mrs. Magill's vote on the Second District Committee, which supports Kinch.

Mrs. Magill confirmed yesterday that she and Sarault have agreed to vote for each other.

Durand is perceived as a strong candidate because of his appearances before the individual district committees, which have met with most of the at-large City Council candidates. He also has gained the support of many party regulars.

Gary S. Allard has sent the party committee a letter, asking for its endorsement. But he is considered a long shot to get it.

Considered likely to make a strong showing tonight is Campbell, 73, who is trying to regain an at-large council seat which he held from 1962 to 1965. Campbell has not formally requested the endorsement.

McCluskie and Raymond C. Boloc, the two other candidates for council at-large in the race among seven candidates, have not formally requested the endorsement, Harty said.

BUT A CANDIDATE does not have to request the endorsement to receive it, Harty said.

In the three districts where primaries are necessary, incumbents Philip J. Moran, in the First District, and Frederick A. Daley, in the Third District, likely will be endorsed. But sources say Daley faces stiff competition from Penny C. Laynard, Kevin J. Rabbitt and Achig Boghossian.

Moran is running against John J. Clark and Walter Jasonowski. Moran is considered likely to get the endorsement.

In the Fourth District, John Pitarian J. Kelly, Thomas Hodge and John T. McAloon are vying for the endorsement to replace Kinch.

The six incumbent School Committee members all have sought the endorsement, although veteran committee member Daniel V. McKinnon said he qualified his request.

McKinnon, committee chairman Stephen M. Robinson and committee members Robert A. Paquin, William L. Hird, James Kareemo and John V. Brady all are considered likely to be endorsed, Democrats said yesterday.

McKinnon long has dissented from supporting the use of party endorsements. He has said that they violate the letter of the City Charter, which requires nonpartisan elections. But McKinnon said yesterday that he is seeking the endorsement because of his "philosophical association" with the Democratic Party.

Five other candidates for School Committee are in the campaign and Harty said that three of them, William H. Deaett, Mark C. Ambrose and Robert Plante, all formally have requested the endorsement.

A fourth candidate, James Murray, said last night that he will meet with associates to determine whether to seek the endorsement.

The fifth candidate is Calvin E. Carpenter.

Some Democrats speculated yesterday that the intense competition for the seventh endorsement conceivably could deny the endorsement to one of the incumbents.

Because of his long association with local politics and community organizations, Deaett is considered the favorite for the seventh endorsement, but Ambrose and Plante also are said to have support on the city committee.

THE MOST VULNERABLE incumbent is said to be Robert A. Paquin. Some say he alienated some Kinch supporters with his adamant support of Lynch, especially in light of Lynch's influence in the School Department. Paquin is said to be especially weak in the First and Second District committees.

The only District Committee which has its choices public so far is the Fifth District Committee. Councilman Raymond W. Houle, a member of the district committee, said that Sarault and Durand were endorsed for City Council, and that Plante, Kareemo and Deaett were backed for School Committee. The choices were unanimous, and will give each candidate seven votes tonight, Houle said.

Councilman James E. Doyle and Mrs. Magill said that the Second District Committee also has voted to endorse candidates. But both declined to make the results public.

WEDNESDAY, September 16, 1981

Kinch to open quarters

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch will open his Fairlawn campaign headquarters Friday at 7 p.m. at 582 Smithfield Ave.

Kinch has named as his Fairlawn coordinators Timothy Magill of 148 Plave St., Hugh Monahan of 319 Smithfield Ave., John Monahan of 2 Amherst St. and Al Quinn of 594 Smithfield Ave.

Kinch said the public is welcome. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by Charlie Cash.

Thursday, September 17, 1981

Area Labor Council endorses Kinch

Members of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Labor Council unanimously have endorsed Councilman Henry S. Kinch for mayor, R. Thomas Magill, council president, said Tuesday.

The endorsement, by 18 delegates representing nine labor unions in both cities, was given last week, he said.

Magill, a Pawtucket firefighter, said the endorsement was based on 30-minute interviews with Kinch and Mayor William F. Harty Jr., who also is seeking election. During the interviews, each candidate cited his previous record of achievement and plans for the future, Magill said.

Magill said that neither James A. Kenney nor Lawrence L. Goldberg, the other two mayoral candidates in the Oct. 6 primary, appeared before the council, although they were invited.

City firm plans expansion at track

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

PAWTUCKET — A Pawtucket packaging firm that has been in business for nearly 70 years will be moving to the Narragansett Park industrial complex and expanding its operation.

At a press conference today at City Hall, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. said Shaw Packaging Inc. of Sabin Street has signed an agreement with the city to locate in the park.

Frank McKinnon Jr., executive vice president, said the firm will build a one-story building with 30,000 square feet of floor space at the industrial park.

McKinnon said the firm, founded in 1912, will be operating in its new building by June or July of 1982.

McKinnon said the total estimated cost of development is \$641,600, including a land price of \$62,256. Construction should begin by the end of this year.

He said the firm's current employee force of 50 would be increased by 30 or 40 more persons at the new site. McKinnon said the firm, located on the second floor at Sabin Street since 1940, would be taking in more orders now if it had the room to handle them. The new plant will allow the growth in the

business that he foresees, McKinnon said.

The firm manufactures what McKinnon termed "prestige high fashion gift packaging." He said the packaging for the pen and pencil sets manufactured at the A.T. Cross Co. in Lincoln and sold all over the world is made at the second-floor plant on Sabin Street.

The firm also manufactures packaging for the Franklin Mint and the Gorham company in Providence among its many clients, McKinnon said.

The main factor in the move from the present building near the

Pawtucket Armory to the new industrial park is the age of the Sabin Street mill, said McKinnon.

He said the location makes for difficult parking, delivering and receiving, internal space is inadequate, and the second-floor location there requires the use of elevators for all movement of materials in and out of the building.

He said the firm, despite the fluctuations of the national economy, has been expanding at a rate of between 15 and 20 percent a year for the past several years.

Movement of industries into the
(See TRACK, page 6)

The Evening Bulletin

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Democrats endorse 3 newcomers

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The Democratic City Committee last night strongly endorsed newcomers Stephen J. Durand, who is running for an at-large seat on the City Council, and Robert Plante and William H. Deaett, candidates for the School Committee.

Durand, seeking political office for the first time, received 30 votes, the most that the 41 participating members of the City Committee gave to any of the candidates for at-large council seats.

The committee also endorsed current council members Brian J. Sarault and Kathleen Magill, for at-large seats. Sarault received 29 votes and Mrs. Magill got 27.

Plante, with 39 votes, and Deaett, with 37 votes, were the top vote-getters among the seven candidates whom the City Committee endorsed for School Committee.

School Committeeman William L. Hird was not endorsed.

OTHER CANDIDATES for the three City Council at-large positions in the Oct. 6 primary who received votes were former state Sen. Ambrose Campbell, 12 votes; Gary S. Allard, 12, and Richard F. McCluskie, 9. Council candidate Raymond C. Bolduc failed to get a vote.

The five other candidates, all incumbents, who were endorsed for School Committee seats in the Nov. 3 elections, and the number of City Committee votes they received were: James Kareemo, 35 votes; Daniel V. McKinnon, 34; John V. Brady, 33; Stephen M. Robinson, 30, and Robert A. Paquin, 27.

The School Committee candidates who failed to get the committee's endorsement were Hird, who received 22 votes; Mark C. Ambrose, 14 votes; James Murray, 5

votes, and Calvin E. Carpenter, 3 votes.

Meanwhile, the Fourth District Committee declined to endorse a candidate to replace Councilman Henry S. Kinch, who is running for mayor.

But the other district committees unanimously endorsed incumbent city councilmen for reelection. The endorsed councilmen are Philip J. Moran, First District; James E. Doyle, Second District; Frederick A. Daley, Third District; Raymond W. Houle Jr., Fifth District, and John E. Carney, Sixth District.

4th Ward panel does not back a council candidate

Fourth District Committee chairman Veriato Gregorio said that his committee members decided not to endorse any of the four candidates affiliated with the Democratic Party who are seeking to replace Kinch because "they are all good Democrats who would make good councilmen."

The four Democratic candidates in the Fourth District are John Pita, Brian J. Kelly, Thomas E. Hodge and John T. McAloon.

Democratic committee members and other political observers gave several reasons why Durand, Plante and Deaett got such strong support.

ONE REASON often mentioned was the split among City Committee members between those who support Kinch for mayor and those who support Mayor William F. Harty Jr. Because none of the newcomers was perceived as being

See DEMOCRATS, Page C-3

industrial park has emerged as a key issue in the mayoral campaign of 1981. Harty's major opponent in next month's primary, City Council President Henry S. Kinch, has charged that Harty's predecessor, Dennis M. Lynch, botched up the track development program. Kinch further charged that Harty knew the development was being mismanaged but remained silent. Harty denied the allegations and said

things are looking up at the track.

But the Shaw Packaging announcement is the first tangible bit of evidence Harty has had to buttress his argument.

Today he wasted no time in pounding away at that. "A sluggish economy and continued high interest rates will not deter our commitment to continue development at Narragansett Park," he said.

FRIDAY, September 18, 1981

Kinch: bond limit should be \$2 million

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch, in the third of a series of tax saving proposals, has outlined a program aimed at limiting the growth of Pawtucket's bonded indebtedness.

"It will be my policy as mayor," Kinch said, "to limit city bonding to \$2 million a year from the current level of \$2.6 million."

Kinch said that over the past five years the city, on average, has sought \$2.6 million in new bond issues. "The adoption of such a policy," Kinch said, "will result in a tax savings of \$72,000 a year to Pawtucket taxpayers."

By not seeking \$600,000 a year in additional bonding, the city will save \$72,000 a year in principal and interest based on 15-year bonds with an interest rate of 10 percent, Kinch said.

Kinch pointed out that \$7.99 of the city's \$76.60 tax rate is already earmarked to reduce the city's bonded indebtedness. In the 1982 budget, Kinch said the amount allocated to retiring the debt will be \$10 of the tax rate.

"The typical homeowner's property in Pawtucket is assessed at \$10,000," Kinch said. "What this means is that homeowners will be paying nearly \$100 of their property taxes to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the city, which is \$24 million or nearly half the annual budget of Pawtucket."

"Pawtucket, like many cities and towns must be prepared to tighten its belt. I believe that reducing the bonding level is one of the least painful ways to do so," Kinch said.

Democrats

Second District Committee
Councilman Doyle unanimously was endorsed for the Second District City Council seat.

City Council at-large: Mrs. Magill 7, Campbell 6, Durand 3, Sarault 1.

School Committee: Robinson 7, Brady 7, Hird 7, McKinnon 7, Kareemo 7, Deaett 7, Plante 7.

Third District Committee
Councilman Daley unanimously was endorsed for the Third District City Council seat.

City Council at-large: Sarault 6, Durand 6, Allard 3, Mrs. Magill 2, McCluskie 1.

School Committee: Paquin 6, Kareemo 6, Robinson 6, Hird 6, Brady 6, McKinnon 6, Plante 4, Deaett 2.

Fourth District Committee
The committee did not endorse a candidate for the Fourth District City Council seat.

City Council at-large: Mrs. Magill

7, McCluskie 7, Campbell 6, Sarault 1.

School Committee: Deaett 7, Plante 7, Ambrose 7, Robinson 7, Murray 5, Carpenter 3, Brady 2, McKinnon 2, Kareemo 1.

Fifth District Committee
Councilman Houle unanimously was endorsed for the Fifth District City Council seat.

City Council at-large: Sarault 7, Durand 7, Allard 4, Mrs. Magill 2, McCluskie 1.

School Committee: Plante 7, Deatt 7, Kareemo 7, Paquin 7, McKinnon 6, Robinson 6, Hird 5, Brady 4.

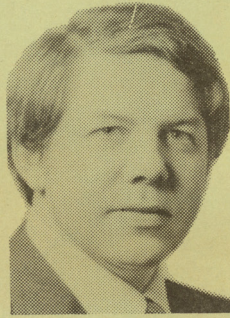
Sixth District Committee
Councilman Carney unanimously was endorsed for the Sixth District City Council seat.

City Council at-large: Durand 7, Sarault 7, Allard 5, Magill 2.

School Committee: Kareemo 7, Brady 7, Plante 7, Paquin 7, Deatt 7, McKinnon 6, Hird 4, Robinson 4.

HENRY KINCH

THE MAN



- 40 Years Old, Lifetime Resident of Pawtucket
- Married to the former Eleanor Cute
Father of Six Children
- Plant Manager for the Gorham Corp.,
A Division of Textron
- Graduate of Roger Williams College
B.S. Public Administration — Cum Laude
- Served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve
- President Pro Tem of the Pawtucket City Council
- Acting President Pawtucket City Council

COUNCILMAN KINCH

THE LEADER

**Councilman Kinch Has Introduced A
Record Number of Creative Laws**

HE HAS FOR EXAMPLE:

- Reduced The Number of Liquor Licenses
By Attrition
- Authored Pawtucket Anti-Litter Law
- Revised The Sanitation Laws
- Strengthened Minimum Housing Laws
- Initiated The Homestead Program
(Provides Low Cost Housing)
- Strengthened Animal Control Laws
- Established Tough Zoning Laws
(To Restrict Business from Residential Area)
- Revised Jenks Junior High Building Plan
Saving Taxpayers 2.7 Million Dollars
- Developed A Comprehensive City-Wide
Redistricting Plan

KINCH

MAYOR

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman
106 Young Street

Jewelry firm eyed for track

Community Development Director John Q. Calista said city officials are negotiating with a light manufacturing firm interested in moving into an industrial site at Narragansett Park. Calista said the firm, which he would not name, makes jewelry and related products.

The revelation that a new potential developer has surfaced came Tuesday during a press conference where Mayor William F. Harty Jr. announced an agreement with Shaw Packaging Inc., which is spending \$641,000 to construct a new plant on a 2.2-acre site at the former racetrack.

That announcement provided Mayor Harty with the first tangible

evidence of progress in meeting the development timetable for the park project. Harty has been under fire from his primary mayoral opponent, Councilman Henry S. Kinch, for lack of progress in park development, which Kinch claims was mismanaged by Harty's predecessor and supporter, Mayor Dennis M. Lynch.

Later Tuesday morning, City Solicitor Marifrances McGinn closed the sales of seven residential parcels at the park, bringing the number of house lots sold to 14, of 70 marketed by the city two years ago.

The city now has committed 52 acres of industrial land at the park, leaving 19 acres in Pawtucket and another 52 acres in East Providence that just recently has become avail-

able for sale after zoning and other approval by officials in that city.

By September, 1982, the city is supposed to have brought in \$40 million in private investment on the 180-acre former racetrack as the provision for its \$5.9 million federal UDAG grant that financed purchase of the property in 1978.

Developers to date have pledged more than \$30 million in new developments, but only about \$11 million has been spent. An \$11.5 million shopping mall is awaiting word from the Rhode Island Port Authority on whether it will get the benefit of tax-free bonds to finance construction.

Frank McKinnon Sr., president of Shaw Packaging, signed the purchase and sales agreement Tues-

day and presented Harty a check for \$6,235.60, representing 10 percent of the land purchase price.

The firm, which changed its name several years ago after doing business since 1912 as Shaw Paper Box Company, plans to increase its work force from a peak of 55 now to about 85 or 90 after moving into a 30,000 square foot building, according to Frank McKinnon Jr., executive vice president.

The firm will be hiring skilled hand assemblers, gluers and mechanics, printers and pressmen as its business expands, he said.

McKinnon said the availability of skilled labor in the area was a key to the firm's desire to stay in Pawtucket.

Lack of endorsement seen as unity move

•GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — The Fourth District Democratic Committee declined to endorse a district candidate for the City Council on Tuesday night as part of a strategy to remain unified, several party members said yesterday.

Some Fourth District candidates and members of the Democratic City Committee said that there was such a strategy. Other Democrats denied that such a strategy existed.

Several political observers said yesterday that the strategy also was intended to keep disgruntled candidates from supporting Mayor William F. Harty Jr. The reasoning was that if the committee endorsed one candidate, the others might go over to the Harty camp.

An endorsement by the Fourth District Committee would have been granted with at least the tacit approval of Councilman Henry S. Kinch, who is running for mayor against Harty.

Kinch has represented the Fourth District on the

Others say 4th District panel had no such strategy

Pawtucket

City Council since 1969, and is popular there. He also is a member of the district committee.

SOME MEMBERS of the Fourth District Democratic Committee and Kinch aides have denied that mayoral politics played a role in the panel's decision not to endorse a district council candidate. They cited a tradition of not endorsing candidates before primaries for council seats vacated by incumbents. They also cited the equal qualifications of several of the candidates.

Francis Crawley, a member of the Fourth District Committee, said that mayoral politics, "really had

nothing to do with it. The key was that there were four candidates, two or three of which were worthy of the endorsement."

Crawley also said that district committees traditionally have waited until after primaries to endorse candidates for City Council seats vacated by incumbents.

"The feeling seems to have been, and it was certainly expressed by members of our committee, that we should allow the voters to select the last two candidates in a primary, and then make the endorsement," he said.

State Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, Kinch's campaign manager, basically agreed with Crawley's observations. So did Veriato Gregorio, chairman of the Fourth District Committee.

BUT CANDIDATES for the seat being vacated by

Kinch said they believe that there was more to it than that. Thomas E. Hodge, one of the candidates, said he wished the committee had endorsed a district candidate. He added that an endorsement probably was perceived as damaging to Kinch's mayoral chances.

John Pita, also a candidate affiliated with the Democratic Party, said that because of the mayor's race is so close, neither Harty nor Kinch "wants to eliminate anyone."

"I think everybody's being very careful," Pita said. Harty's district committee, the Third District Democratic Committee, and all the other district panels, except the Fourth District Committee, had incumbents seeking reelection. As a result, they did not have the dilemma that the Fourth District Committee had: choosing from a field of newcomers.

John T. McAloon, also a Democratic candidate for City Council from the Fourth District, said that the committee's decision against endorsing a candidate helped Kinch and the Democratic candidates in the district.

See DISTRICT, Page C-3

Continued from Page C-1

"It's a benefit to me and to the other candidates," McAloon said. "The person who got the endorsement could lose the support of the other three (candidates) after the primary."

Brian J. Kelly, the other council candidate in the district, was not available for comment.

Councilman James E. Doyle, a Kinch supporter from the Second District, and other Kinch supporters who asked not to be identified, also said that fear of disunity definitely was a factor in the decision against endorsing a City Council candidate for the Fourth District seat.

Besides creating disunity, an endorsement probably would not have been unanimous and, therefore, would have been less effective, observers said.

It was also learned yesterday that, just before the start of the Democratic City Committee meeting on Tuesday, a bargain that had been made between supporters of Councilwoman at-large Kathleen Magill and Stephen D. Durand fell through.

Supporters of Mrs. Magill on the

Second District Committee and Durand's backers on the Sixth District Committee had agreed to vote unanimously for each others' candidates.

BUT BEFORE the meeting, a member of the Sixth District Committee told members of the Second District Committee that he could not guarantee his committee's seven votes, it was learned. Doyle, the Second District councilman, and Sixth District Councilman John E. Carney confirmed the breakdown yesterday.

Carney said that although the agreement was discussed, the Sixth District Committee never formally approved it. It failed, he said, because members of the Sixth District Committee were reluctant to vote for Mrs. Magill.

Doyle said he asked at the meeting that the district committees be allowed to pass when their time to vote came. The strategy would have been to allow the Second District Committee to hold its vote until it saw how the Sixth District Committee voted. Doyle later withdrew his motion because the discussion on it took too much time.

**MY OPPONENT HAS PUBLICLY STATED HE
CONSIDERS A CITY PERSONAL INCOME TAX
TO BE AN ALTERNATIVE TO CURRENT TAXES.**

YOUR MAYOR, BILL HARTY SAYS:

“No Personal Income Tax!”

LET’S KEEP BILL HARTY MAYOR

* Project Hope Debate
Sacred Heart Auditorium
September 22, 1981

HARTY FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE, EDWARD J. GALVIN - DEPUTY TREASURER

TWO CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR HAVE SERVED ON THE CITY COUNCIL FOR 12 YEARS.

SO WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? COMPARE THE RECORD AND SEE?

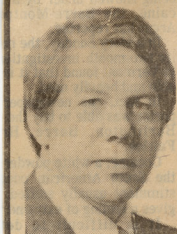
THE **KINCH** RECORD

- Elected to City Council since 1969.
- City Council Vice Chairman 4 years. Now City Council President.
- Active in numerous civic and charitable groups and organizations.
- Started Home Ownership Opportunity Program (HOOP) to provide housing for city residents.
- Collected \$248,000 in unpaid back taxes from Narragansett Race Track.
- Saved \$2.7 Million on Jenks Junior High School Construction.
- Author of Senior Citizens Housing Preference Program which gives Pawtucket's Senior Citizens priority to live in Pawtucket Senior Housing.
- Wrote legislation to reduce the number of liquor licenses in Pawtucket.
- Author of Pawtucket's Anti-Litter Law.
- Changed fire code to provide fire alarms in Senior Citizen Housing.
- Has recommended a series of tax saving proposals to save thousands of dollars for Pawtucket taxpayers.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to testify before General Assembly commission to raise the drinking age.
- Established tough zoning laws to restrict business from residential areas.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to oppose property re-valuation at General Assembly hearings.
- Attended and spoke at more School Committee meetings than any other Mayoral Candidate.
- Lobbied for and won return of \$1 million in state aid to Pawtucket schools.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to continually seek PUC control of Blackstone Valley Sewer commission rate increases.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to appear before City Charter Review Commission.
- Opened pre-City Council meetings to all citizens.

THE **MAYOR'S** RECORD

- Elected to City Council since 1969.
- City Council President, 8 years.
- Active in numerous civic and charitable groups and organizations.
- Member of many City Council Sub-Committees.

**THE
KINCH
RECORD
IS THE
DIFFERENCE**



**JUDGE THE KIND
OF MAYOR HE WILL BE
...BY THE KIND
OF COUNCILMAN
HE HAS BEEN**

**KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT**

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman

HENRY KINCH

BRINGING NEW IDEAS TO PAWTUCKET



CITIZEN ACTION OFFICE

When a Pawtucket resident has a problem with city services — trash not being picked up or a flooded basement — there should be one telephone number to call. When Henry Kinch is Mayor there will be. Henry will create, *at no additional cost*, a Mayor's Citizen Action Office — a single, centralized office whose responsibility will be to cut through red tape and get a solution — and *fast!*

COST REDUCTION PROGRAM

When Henry Kinch is Mayor, he will establish a city-wide Cost Reduction Program to save tax dollars on a day-to-day basis. Each city Department head will be required to submit to the Mayor 5 ongoing goals to reduce cost in his department. Those goals will be reviewed every three months by the Mayor to make sure they're being met. That's how costs are contained and that's how Henry Kinch will do it!

MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

Saving tax dollars in the 1980's is a must. Pawtucket's \$50 million budget must be closely examined for tax savings. When Henry Kinch is Mayor he will form an unpaid Management Task Force to do just that. The Task Force will be composed of business leaders, accountants, and professional managers who will find better and less expensive ways of running the city. The Task Force will report directly to the Mayor and the tax saving recommendations will be implemented.

MORE POLICE PROTECTION

Henry Kinch knows that more police protection means less crime. As Mayor he will begin a program to increase police patrols during the high crime hours of 8PM to 4AM. Two additional police cruisers will be on the road during those hours, assigned to neighborhoods throughout the city that need extra protection. Henry Kinch believes that when there's a problem you do something about it!

PROFESSIONAL LABOR NEGOTIATOR

Henry Kinch will not need to spend \$30,000 on an outside labor consultant to negotiate labor contracts for the city. Henry has been successfully negotiating labor contracts for five years as a plant manager for the Gorham Company. Henry Kinch already has the skill and experience to do the job and he will!

JUDGE A MAN BY WHAT HE HAS DONE

ELECT A MAN BY WHAT HE WILL DO



KINCH

MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman

MONDAY, September 28, 1981

Kinch: city must garage its cars

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch has called for the immediate garaging of all city cars and vehicles on nights and weekends as required by city charter.

Kinch said by garaging the cars to prevent their use for private business would save taxpayers \$13,000 a year. He said garaging the city vehicles when they are not being used for city business is a requirement of the city charter. "The authors of our charter," Kinch said, "knew that garaging city vehicles on nights and weekends would eliminate the private use of these vehicles and save money for taxpayers."

"There are currently 12 city automobiles used by various city employees on a day, night and weekend basis," he said.

Kinch said that as mayor he will "initiate a comprehensive study of the need for and the use of city vehicles, similar to the cost-saving study done by the Garrahy administration which reduced the use and cost of operating state vehicles."

LETTERS:

New bus shelter brings outpouring of thanks

The Fogarty Manor residents have a new bus shelter at the corner of High and Exchange St. Now they do not have to dash across this busy intersection when they see a bus coming.

Feelings of gratitude are pouring out not only to John Carney (6th district councilman) for his 2½-year persistence in the matter, but also to Kathy Magill (councilwoman-at-large) and Henry Kinch (council president) for introducing the resolution at the City Council.

It was just two weeks ago (Sept.

9) that Magill and Kinch introduced a resolution at council: "To request that a bus shelter be placed at the intersection of High and Exchange St. for in-coming busses." Council approved the resolution unanimously.

Members of the Downtown North Project Area Committee (DNPAC) thank you. As the cold and rainy weather approaches, I am sure the Fogarty residents will appreciate and thank you, too.

Mary Siniak
DNPAC chairman

WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1981

HENRY KINCH — HIS TAX SAVING PROGRAM

PROPOSAL #3: LIMIT CITY BORROWING

Henry Kinch does more than talk about saving taxes ... he'll show you how to do it. Henry's third tax saving proposal is to place a \$2 million a year limit on long city borrowing. Instead of borrowing \$2.6 million a year, as the city has done on average, in the past five years, Henry thinks Pawtucket should only borrow \$2 million. By not borrowing an additional \$600,000 each year, Pawtucket taxpayers can save \$72,000 a year in principal and interest. Henry Kinch says ... "If Pawtucket citizens are tightening their belts, why shouldn't their city government?"



KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

ANNUAL SAVINGS

- #1. NO LABOR CONSULTANTS..... \$20,000
- #2. ELIMINATE CEMETERY POST..... \$14,000
- #3. LIMIT CITY BORROWING..... \$72,000

Watch The Savings Grow!

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS..... \$106,000

Andrew E. McConnell
Chairman

TUESDAY, September 29, 1981

HENRY KINCH — HIS TAX SAVING PROGRAM

PROPOSAL #4: KEEP CITY CARS IN THE GARAGE

Henry Kinch does more than talk about saving taxes — he'll show you how to do it. Henry's fourth tax saving proposal is to keep city cars in the city garage on nights and weekends as required by the City Charter. Henry Kinch believes that city cars shouldn't be used for anything other than city business. By following the law the city can save at least \$13,000 a year (using figures supplied by a national automobile club) in gas, oil and maintenance cost now wasted on personal driving.



KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

ANNUAL SAVINGS

- #1. NO LABOR CONSULTANTS..... \$20,000
- #2. ELIMINATE CEMETERY POST.... \$14,000
- #3. LIMIT CITY BORROWING..... \$72,000
- #4. KEEP CITY CARS IN THE GARAGE..... \$13,000

TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS..... \$119,000

Andrew E. McConnell
Chairman



Political signs — lots of them — are part of a game plan

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Between Prospect Street and McCoy Stadium on Division Street there are 46 campaign signs for nine candidates in the municipal elections this fall.

Red, green and blue. Harty, Rabbit, McAloon, Kinch, Magill, Hodge, Daley, Allard and Sarault. White letters, black letters and forest green.

"Vote for . . ."

"Reelect . . ."

" . . . the endorsed candidate."

Seven blocks, 46 signs. But compared to some other sections of the city, campaign workers are leaving that part of Division Street in the Third and Fourth Districts relatively bare.

"It happens every two years at this time," said Lou Rosenberg, the owner of the NRC Poster Co., who has been in business for 30 years and who gets a good

Pawtucket

share of the campaign trade. "We might put a few people on overtime, but, mostly, it just means a lot more work for me," Rosenberg chuckled.

Campaign signs are a part of political strategy in this city. Their appearance signals the start of an election season as surely as pencil, shoes and lunch box sales signal the start of school.

LIKE CAMPAIGNING door-to-door, pressing the flesh, appearances at civic events and knowing who's who in different neighborhoods, putting a lot of signs in prominent places is part of running for office.

"Signs are important for me only to the extent of name exposure," said Thomas E. Hodge, a candidate in the Fourth District City Council primary.

"I don't really think they're that important in terms of gathering the vote or getting the vote out," Hodge said. "The signs are good for making people aware that I am a candidate. I'm relatively well known around my district, but people have to know I'm running for office."

"First of all, signs are needed to let the people know that there is an election," said Dennis M. Lynch Jr., Mayor William F. Harty Jr.'s campaign manager. "Especially in this city's municipal elections, since it is an off-year, I think people have the tendency not to notice it, or to say, 'Oh, boy, another election!'"

Candidates for mayor and City Council have different ways of finding sites for their signs. Some supporters contact the candidates and ask that signs be put on their front lawns. Such offers usually are made by people whose friends or neighbors have political signs on their property.

CANDIDATES AND their staffs also rely on soliciting previous supporters and friends, business acquaintances and people who have had other candidates' signs before. Some even rely on old Christmas card lists to get names.

Strategic sites are a top consideration. Campaign signs sprout like weeds on prominent front yards at busy intersections.

Some key sites even have the signs of opposing candidates.

"Their people just came to me and asked me if I'd be willing to have their man's sign," said an elderly man who declined to give his name, but who said he owned a house near the intersection of Division and Clover Streets.

The man has many signs on his property, several of which belong to opposing candidates.

See SIGNS, Page C-3

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1981

Mayoral rivals all want debate

By ED GAULIN
Times staff reporter

Miffed that some of his opponents are, in the words of his campaign manager, "playing fast and loose with the facts," Mayor William F. Harty Jr. has "re-issued" a challenge to debate his three rivals for the mayoralty.

His opponents were quick to accept the challenge.

"I'll debate him any time any place; I'd love to," was the quick retort of Harty's principal opponent, City Council President Henry S. Kinch. "I'll be there with bells on," Kinch said.

James A. Kenney, the third Democrat in the four-man race, issued his own press release accepting the challenge as

soon as he read the Harty challenge in the newspaper.

And Lawrence Goldberg, the sole Republican in the primary field, said he, too, would meet Harty any time.

Goldberg, though, professed to be amazed that Harty was so fired up to have a debate. Of Harty's performance at the Project Hope debate, Goldberg said, "What a tepid performance that whole thing was."

Harty's challenge was somewhat surprising because the candidates have already debated once — at the recent Project Hope-sponsored session.

And on Friday, all four will square off on Channel 36, the state public television station in a live telecast debate.

When asked why it was necessary to

Continued from Page C-1

"It happens every year," the man said. "This is a real political area. Everybody knows somebody — you know what I mean? You get one sign and pretty soon somebody

signs. Mrs. McGinn said that removing them never has been a problem. Losers tend to take down the signs immediately after Election Day, she said, and winners leave them up for a few weeks after adding a "thank you" note to

politicians agree that some voters rate the number of signs with amount of support candidates get.

"I think that the voters look upon terms of support," said Gary S. d., a candidate for City Council ge. "If they see a lot of signs area, especially in their neighborhood, they think this candidate have something that people this candidate must have this support."

challenge his opponents to a debate, since one has already been held and another already scheduled, Campaign Manager Dennis M. Lynch Jr. said the tactics used by Harty's opponents spurred the challenge.

Though Lynch would not identify the opponent by name, he was clearly referring to Kinch saying that in one of his newspaper advertisements he used a photograph of a "bogus check" showing an incorrect figure regarding taxes collected at Narragansett Park before the city purchased the former racetrack.

Lynch said Harty was running an honest campaign and would not resort to answering such advertisements with countering advertisements. But head-to-head in a debate, the truth could be culled out, he said.

City Solicitor Marifrances McGinn said that the only city ordinance pertaining to signs prohibits them from blocking sidewalks or streets. The ordinance does not mention political signs.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no legal requirement for removing the

SATURDAY, September 26, 1981

Henry S. Kinch

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch reiterated his commitment to eliminating the \$14,000-a-year job of superintendent of cemeteries.

"This part-time position is totally unnecessary," Kinch said, "in light of the fact the city already employs a full-time assistant superintendent at \$15,684 a year."

Kinch said that both he and Mayor William F. Harty Jr. voted for the position in the past.

"In light of the tough economic times which face Pawtucket as a result of (President) Reagan's budget cuts, the times call for a change in direction of this city's spending policies," Kinch said.

"Acting mayor Harty obviously defends the needless continued spending of \$14,000 a year for this part-time position," Kinch said.

"It is clear that the acting mayor is tied to the old ways of free spending and cannot cut himself loose from the old habits," he said.

"Unlike the acting mayor," Kinch said, "I realize that the times have changed and that every avenue to save taxes must be explored and implemented."

He said the main issue of the campaign is "whether or not the city will stay with the status quo on spending or begin to tighten its belt as Pawtucket's homeowners have done."

Kinch scored a recent advertisement in The Evening Times by Harty which concerned the position of superintendent of cemeteries.

"Acting mayor Harty's recent advertisement concerning the issue of the superintendent of cemeteries is an obvious attempt to deflect attention from his own inability to face the new economic realities of today and change direction for the future," Kinch said.

"As mayor, I will take the decisive steps necessary to insure the fiscal integrity of the city," Kinch vowed.

KINCH

MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

September 28, 1981

Dear Friends,

Thanks to so many of you, the campaign is racing along at a pace that is absolutely unbeatable!

We now have over 600 sign locations, and we're always eager to hear from you if you know of anyone who would like a sign.

The fund-raiser on Sept. 20 was a tremendous success, and the response from people at coffee hours has been great.

Henry is still conducting his door-to-door campaign, and he's been greeted with lots of enthusiasm and encouragement.

It is your willingness to help out that has made this campaign so special. It is not a campaign of a select few; it is an effort of many, each contributing his/her own unique abilities to achieve a common goal: the election of a man who will represent our interests in our government.

It is with this in mind that we ask you once again for your help. If you are able and available to do any of the following, call Di Hammond at headquarters (724-2120):

56

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, LEAFLETING

We will be conducting a City-wide leafletting on Saturday October 3. We need many adults and children to accomplish this task. PLEASE CALL DI BY FRIDAY so we can plan. There will be refreshments for all leafletters.

PRIMARY DAY WORKERS - OCTOBER 6

We need people to be checkers at polls, drivers, runners, phone workers, etc. on Primary Day. If you are available for all or part of that day, let Di know. You will be given a job to do even if you're only able to give a small amount of time. BUT PLEASE CALL DI BEFORE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, so we can organize our forces.

PRIMARY NIGHT - OCTOBER 6

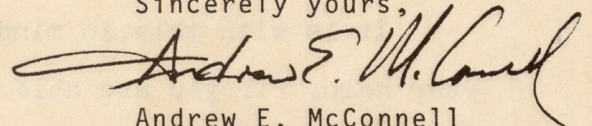
Election returns will be tabulated when the polls close at 9:00 P.M. at My Brother's Pub on Columbus Avenue. Join the entire "Kinch for Mayor" family at the Pub on October 6th.

OUR DOOR-TO-DOOR MESSAGE

Henry's door-to-door campaign is being supplemented by volunteers who are visiting parts of Pawtucket that Henry will not be able to cover. We are looking for many more of you to join in this most important task. Call Tim Duffy at Headquarters (724-2120) for more details - then join the team.

Be sure to VOTE on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Sincerely yours,



Andrew E. McConnell
KINCH FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

PEP RALLY

You are cordially invited to attend a Primary Election Pep Rally on Sunday, October 4, at 7:00 P.M., to be held at LeVault's Restaurant, Memorial Drive (formerly the Loggia Roma Hall). WARNING: Attendance at this event will expose you to a mysterious ailment known only in a relatively small part of the universe (so far). Its scientific name is Symptomus Kinchatus, or Kinch Fever. Symptoms of this fast-spreading condition include an uncontrollable desire to participate in a noble cause; visions of victory over unworthy foes; great surges of energy followed by excessive perspiring; a here-to-fore unknown ability to have a good time; and an over-all feeling of optimism and good fellowship.

THIS CONDITION IS EXTREMELY CONTAGIOUS!!!! So come on, live dangerously! Join us this Sunday and catch.....

Kinch Fever!

“A Man For All Pawtucket”

MAYOR BILL HARTY



- New Jobs
- Housing
- Human Services
- Recreation
- Controlled Spending

Pawtucket
Deserves
the Best!

Let's Keep
BILL HARTY
MAYOR

HARTY FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE
Dennis M. Lynch, Jr. - Chairman

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS HENRY KINCH'S RECORD CAN'T BE BEAT

COMPARE THE RECORD AND SEE!

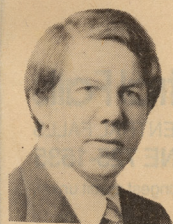
THE LONG KINCH RECORD

- Elected to City Council since 1969.
- City Council Vice Chairman 4 years. Now City Council President.
- Active in numerous civic and charitable groups and organizations.
- Member of many City Council Sub-Committees.
- Started **Home Ownership Opportunity Program (HOOP)** to provide housing for city residents.
- Collected **\$248,000** in unpaid back taxes from Narragansett Race Track.
- **Saved \$2.7 Million** on Jenks Junior High School Construction.
- Author of **Senior Citizens Housing Preference Program** which gives Pawtucket's Senior Citizens priority to live in Pawtucket Senior Housing.
- Wrote legislation to reduce the number of **liquor licenses** in Pawtucket.
- Author of Pawtucket's **Anti-Litter Law**.
- Changed fire code to provide **smoke detectors** in Senior Citizen Housing.
- Has recommended a series of **tax saving proposals** to save thousands of dollars for Pawtucket taxpayers.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to testify before General Assembly commission to raise the **drinking age**.
- Established **tough zoning laws** to restrict business from residential areas.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to **oppose property revaluation** at General Assembly hearings.
- Attended and spoke at more **School Committee meetings** than any other Mayoral Candidate.
- Lobbied for and won return of **\$1 million** in state aid to Pawtucket schools.
- Only Mayoral Candidate to continually seek PUC **control** of Blackstone Valley Sewer commission **rate increases**.
- **Only Mayoral Candidate** to appear before City Charter Review Commission.
- **Opened** pre-City Council meetings to all citizens.

THE SHORT ACTING MAYOR'S RECORD

- Elected to City Council since 1969.
- City Council President, 8 years.
- Active in numerous civic and charitable groups and organizations.
- Member of many City Council Sub-Committees.

YOUR VOTE
WILL GO A
LONG
WAY TOWARD
MAKING
HENRY KINCH
MAYOR

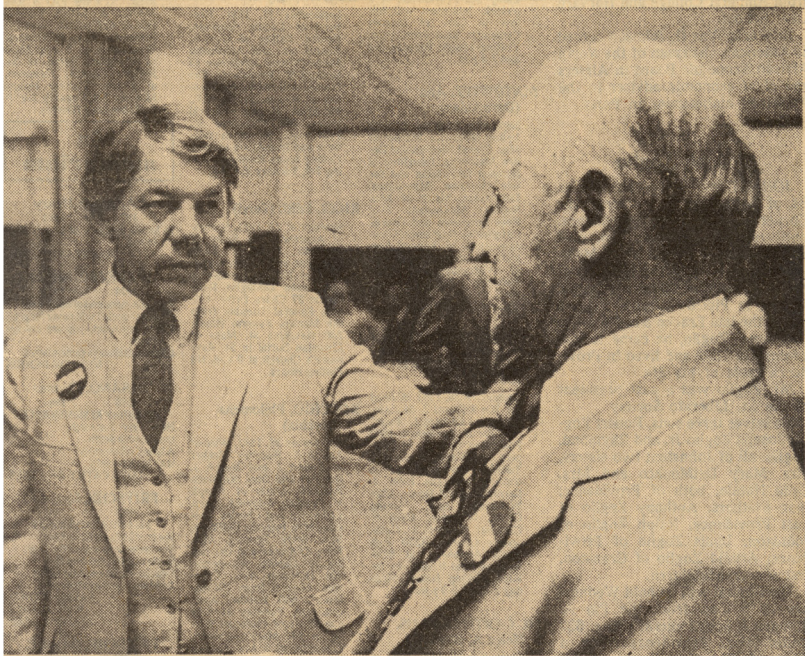


JUDGE THE KIND
OF MAYOR HE WILL BE

...BY THE KIND
OF COUNCILMAN
HE HAS BEEN

SEPT 30
KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by THOMAS D. STEVENS

POLITICAL PARLEY: Pawtucket mayoral candidate Henry Kinch, right, confers with Michael Boday, one of his campaign workers.

Kinch is wasting no time in campaigning for mayor

This is first in a series of stories about the campaigns of the candidates for mayor in the Oct. 6 primary.

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Councilman Henry S. Kinch travels house-to-house on the city streets more briskly than a newspaperboy on collection day.

The heels of his wing-tip Oxfords are showing uneven wear more rapidly this year, because Kinch has been doing quite a bit of running since late June — running for mayor, that is.

"One thing I've learned is that you've got to move like this," Kinch said, crisply snapping his fingers twice, looking down Oriole Avenue at a series of wooden porches that he soon would mount to press his campaign.

"There's no down time in our campaign," he said. "You've got to keep moving."

As he spoke, Kinch shuffled file cards with the names and addresses of people who vote regularly in the Fairlawn neighborhood that he was about to canvass. He said his campaign staffers began assembling the

Pawtucket

list of expected voters late in June, three weeks before former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch announced that he was leaving office to become state purchasing agent. Kinch was preparing, just in case.

After approaching the house of each voter, Kinch records the reaction he receives. A number one on the file card means that the voter expressed support. The number three means a totally negative reaction. The number two means no reaction.

Within two days after his walk, the voters will be contacted again, this time by telephone.

"This is a first for a mayor's race in Pawtucket," Kinch said of his method of compiling a list of favorable voters. "The point is to arrive on Election Day with a list of all the people in the area favorable to Henry Kinch."

★ ★ ★
POLITICIANS CALL it getting out the vote.

"Henry wants this so bad he can taste it," a knowledgeable City Hall

source said of Kinch's desire to be mayor after serving the Fourth District on the City Council for 12 years. The source, who asked not to be named, said he is a friend of Kinch's and of Mayor William F. Harty Jr.'s. He said he will support Harty.

"Henry wants it so bad, it's almost as if I'd be afraid of what would happen if he lost, except for the fact that he's still a young man," the source said.

But Kinch's approach to voters is anything but that of a frenetic candidate. He is calm, self-assured and seemingly certain that there is no one who can run this city better or who deserves to run it more than he does.

He walks the streets alone. He does not even ask voters to vote for him.

Having glanced at a file card, he said to one man: "Hi, Mr. Duffy! How are you? I'm Henry Kinch, I'm running for mayor. I'd appreciate it if you could find the time to read this."

He handed Duffy a six-page, folded brochure. It had a green back-

See KINCH, Page B-3

Kinch

Continued from Page B-1

ground, with the letters K-I-N-C-H emblazoned in white on it.

"If you have any questions, there's a telephone number there," Kinch said. "Give me a call. Have a good day. Thank you for your time."

"Well, we'll see what we can do for you," Duffy said.

Kinch wrote a line or two in red ink on the card.

Later, on another street, Kinch hit home.

"Look, Henry," said a man who recognized Kinch immediately. "I think Bill's riding in on Dennis's coattails. He's not his own man."

Kinch smiled at the voter as if the man had just produced a fully paid college scholarship for Kinch's youngest daughter.

He wrote a big red 'one' on a card.

★ ★ ★
ALONG THE WAY, as he walked on several streets, Kinch talked about the fickle game that politics is.

"You never know why someone is going to vote for you," he said. "This guy likes me because I was a Marine. He used to be a Marine. His sister liked the fact that I have a large family."

"You never know why people vote the way they do. If you did, you could bottle that and we'd all be millionaires."

After walking the streets, he tried to attend to a constituent's problem.

He stopped at the Ferland Corporation offices to meet A. Austin Ferland, a company vice president. They went to a street in the Fourth District to talk to a woman about a mound of dirt behind her back fence. She complained that children climb the mound and throw glass into her swimming pool. She said that Ferland left the dirt there years ago.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Henry," Ferland told the woman.

Kinch liked that. On the way back to Ferland's office, Kinch and Ferland had a frank discussion in the front seat of Ferland's car about the campaign.

When Ferland asked Kinch to assess Harty's campaign, Kinch avoided being critical.

"Well, he's a good friend of mine," he said of Harty.

"I knew that they didn't want to get into a campaign in June," Kinch said. "This is something new for Pawtucket, where campaigns usually don't begin until after Labor Day ... I'm very pleased with our progress."

Later, when asked if Ferland is supporting him, Kinch said, "I don't know. They haven't given me any money."

As 5 p.m. approached, it was time to leave the streets behind. On that day, like most of the days in

the campaign so far, Kinch left work at Gorham's subsidiary, Standard Metals in Mansfield, Mass., where he is plant manager, at about noon and began campaigning.

He drove to a house in the Oak Hill section.

Gathered around the dining room table were Kinch allies, including state Rep. Andrew E. McConnell, his campaign chairman, Vincent R. Duffy, his campaign treasurer, state Sen. Lowell W. Kinch, his brother, and James Murray, a School Committee candidate and local lawyer, and Paul Breaute.

The dining room table was cluttered with papers, campaign releases, newspaper articles and advertisements, notes, coffee cups and several cans of low-calorie beer. Lowell Kinch drew deeply on a cigar.

★ ★ ★
THE ADVERTISING in the day's local newspaper was reviewed. They decided that Kinch's advertisement was better than Harty's.

Several campaign offensives were discussed. Timing is crucial, Kinch stressed. Kinch stressed that the campaign plan should not be changed.

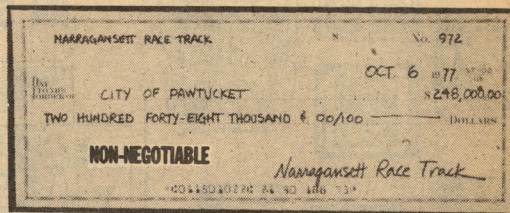
"Stick to my record," Kinch said. "We're discussing the issues and the welfare of this city."

Kinch is attempting to persuade voters that he has been far more active as a councilman since 1969 than Harty was. Harty was elected as a councilman in 1969.

Campaign literature and statements emphasize Kinch's role in establishing the Home Ownership Opportunity Program, in forcing the former Narragansett Park race track owners to pay \$248,000 in back taxes and in moving to reduce the size of the proposed Jenks Junior High School in 1973, which Kinch says saved the taxpayers \$2.7 million.

THURSDAY, September 24, 1981

HENRY KINCH WATCHING YOUR TAXES



Here's how **HENRY KINCH** collected \$248,000 in back taxes owed to the City of Pawtucket:

In 1977, one of Pawtucket's largest taxpayers, Narragansett Race Track, was \$248,000 behind in paying its taxes. And there was no indication that they planned to pay up. **HENRY KINCH** did not see why homeowners should pay their taxes on time, but not the track. Henry called the track owners before the City Council and initiated a 'get tough' policy.

The result was that the \$248,000 was paid in full with interest ... and in a hurry!



**JUDGE THE KIND
OF MAYOR HE WILL BE
... BY THE KIND
OF COUNCILMAN
HE HAS BEEN**

KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell,
Chairman
106 Young Street

HENRY KINCH

THE ONLY CANDIDATE

WITH PROVEN LEADERSHIP

-WATCHING YOUR TAXES

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Finance Director Asked For Tax Penalty Views

At the request of Councilman Henry S. Kinch, the Pawtucket City Council Wednesday asked Finance Director William F. McCarthy to give his recommendations on increasing interest penalty charges to tax delinquent accounts and on revising the city's tax sale policy to make it more flexible.

Admitting that his request was aimed primarily at the Narragansett Racing Association, Mr. Kinch said the present interest penalty of seven per cent charged by the city is too low in view of current market prices.

"Large corporations like the Narragansett Racing Association are able to take the taxes owed to the city, invest this money in short term notes or bonds and increase their yield," the councilman said.

The racing association currently owes the city \$348,754 in back taxes from last year and as of June 30, when taxes are due again, will owe the city in excess of \$500,000 with interest and penalty charges. Mr. Kinch said Narragansett "has a history" of investing in short term notes.

"My main concern," Mr. Kinch said, "is that Narragansett Racing Association goes bankrupt and the city finds itself settling for less than it's entitled to."

Mr. Kinch noted that any change in policy must be flexible to take account of individual taxpayers who for legitimate reasons cannot pay their taxes on time.

To this end he recommended establishing a Tax Review Board that would

10% Tax Penalty Advances

The City Council Wednesday night asked the law department to draft legislation that would raise the penalty on delinquent tax accounts from seven to 10 per cent.

At the request of Councilman Henry S. Kinch, the council two weeks ago asked City Finance Director William F. McCarthy for an opinion on Kinch's suggestion that the penalty be raised.

The increase in the tax penalty is aimed chiefly at Narragansett Racing Association which owes the city back taxes of \$248,000 for last year. Mr. Kinch said the present penalty of 7 per cent is too low because large corporations like the racing association can, and do, invest their money at a higher interest rate, in effect making money while failing to pay their taxes.

Mr. Kinch said raising the

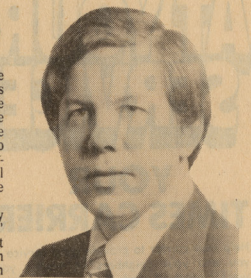
interest on taxes due the city would provide some incentive for organizations like the racing association to pay their taxes on time.

"What disturbs me," Kinch said, "is the power that the race track possesses. They not only don't pay their city taxes on time; they can pass a bill in the General Assembly to deny money to the city."

reference to the legislation

approved Wednesday by the State Senate that gives Narragansett Park the municipal share of the track's daily betting handle for the next two years to finance capital improvements. The council also is fighting to have the two-year stipulation lifted.

"The thing that really makes me mad, though," Mr. Kinch said, "is the fact that the racing association hasn't communicated with the city at all. They don't pay their taxes and they don't answer letters."



**JUDGE THE KIND OF
MAYOR HE WILL BE
... BY THE KIND
OF COUNCILMAN
HE HAS BEEN**

Mr. Kinch also suggested at the last council session that a more flexible tax penalty and tax sale policy be put into effect; one that would be lenient to individual taxpayers who through economic hardship have fallen behind on tax payments, but would force large corporations with the financial resources available to pay up on time.

KINCH

MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell, Chairman

Track To Pay Tax Bill

By DOUG CUMMING
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — Narragansett Park's evasive silence toward the City of Pawtucket ended last night when an attorney for the closed race track assured the City Council that the \$280,000 it owes the city in taxes will be paid by July.

Armando O. Monaco, attorney for J. Alden Dooley, Narragansett president, told the council that discussion of a payment schedule would have to wait until the General Assembly passes legislation setting the track's take. He said, however, that the payment of the back taxes was not contingent upon the legislation, which will raise the track's percentage of the handle.

The track, which is in Pawtucket on the

East Providence line, closed last year, owes Pawtucket \$280,255 in taxes for the last two years plus about \$15,400 interest for compounding.

Councilman Henry S. Kinch had lashed out at Narragansett Park nearly two months ago, complaining that numerous requests for the back taxes had never even been answered. An ordinance from Kinch raising interest rates on delinquent taxes from seven to 10 percent was passed by the council. A fellow councilman, Raymond W. Houle Jr., last night credited Kinch with prodding Dooley into a response. Kinch had invited Dooley to speak at last night's meeting.

Dooley responded that he had communicated in a letter yesterday that he had communicated with track officials twice in recent weeks, promising to take any steps necessary to force payment of the \$280,000.

Higher Levy Asked On Tax Laggards

Councilman Henry S. Kinch Wednesday introduced an ordinance raising the interest rate on delinquent taxes in Pawtucket from seven to 10 per cent.

Mr. Kinch first brought the matter of raising the tax penalty before the council last month, claiming that the present seven per cent figure is too low and that large taxpayers such as Narragansett Racing Association find it profitable to invest their money rather than pay city taxes on time.

Mr. Kinch acknowledged that the race track, which will owe the city more than \$500,000 in back taxes and interest charges this June, was the main target of his bill.

He originally sponsored a request to have the city's finance director make a recommendation on raising the interest penalty. The 10 per cent figure was recommended by then-Finance Director William F. McCarthy and Mr. Kinch said the figure was in the median of delinquent charges assessed by other Rhode Island communities.

In other action Wednesday night, the council gave final approval to ordinances amending the city's redevelopment plan authorizing acquisition of land on Wooden Street and Monticello Road and designation of the Monticello Road Redevelopment Area.

Also given second passage was a measure sponsored by Mr. Kinch that limits the number and transfer of Bingo games in the city to provide protection to legitimate charity operations.

KINCH

DEMOCRAT

Where to vote

Here is a list of polling places open for Tuesday's Pawtucket primary election. Polls are listed first by council district number, then by representative district number: District 1-1, 78-1, Pulaski Club, Benefit St.

- District 1-2, 78-2, Burns Manor, Park St.
- District 1-3, 78-3, LeFoyer Club, Fountain St.
- District 1-4, 79-1, Curvin-McCabe School, Cottage St.
- District 1-5, 79-2, Curtis School, Benefit St.
- District 1-6, 79-3, Curtis School, Benefit St.
- District 1-7, 79-4, Curvin-McCabe School, Cottage St.
- District 2-1, 78-4, Burns Manor, Park St.
- District 2-2, 79-5, Cottage St. Fire Station
- District 2-3, 80-5, German Hall, Carter Ave.
- District 2-4, 80-4, St. Leo's School.
- District 2-5, 80-1, Potter School, Newport Ave.
- District 2-6, 80-2, Potter School, Newport Ave.
- District 2-7, 80-3, Goff School, Newport Ave.
- District 3-1, 77-3, Fire Station, Columbus Ave.
- District 3-2, 81-1, Italian Dramatic Club, Memorial Dr.
- District 3-3, 81-5, Fire Station, Newport Ave.
- District 3-4, 77-4, Burns School, Prospect St.
- District 3-5, 81-2, St. Teresa's Church, Newport Ave.
- District 3-6, 80-6, Jenks School, Division St.
- District 3-7, 81-4, Fallon School, Lincoln Ave.
- District 3-8, 81-3, Fallon School, Lincoln Ave.
- District 4-1, 76-1, Towers East, East Ave.
- District 4-2, 77-1, Little School, So. Bend St.
- District 4-3, 77-2, Little School, So. Bend St.
- District 4-4, 77-5, Burns School, Prospect St.
- District 4-5, 76-2, Varieur School, Pleasant St.
- District 4-6, 76-3, Varieur School, Pleasant St.
- District 5-1, 75-3, St. Germain Manor, Mineral Spring Ave.
- District 5-2, 74-2, St. Germain Manor, Mineral Spring Ave.
- District 5-3, 74-1, Baldwin School, Whitman St.
- District 5-4, 75-1, St. Mary's School, Pine St.
- District 5-5, 75-2, Baldwin School, Whitman St.
- District 5-6, 76-6, Advent Church Hall, Pawtucket Ave.
- District 5-7, 76-4, Fire Station, West Ave.
- District 5-8, 76-5, Advent Church Hall, Pawtucket Ave.
- District 6-1, 74-3, Kennedy Housing, Broad St.
- District 6-2, 74-4, Woodlawn Regional School, Weeden St.
- District 6-3, 74-5, Smithfield Ave. Congregational Church.
- District 6-4, 75-4, Euart Post, Overland Ave.
- District 6-5, 75-5, Fire Station, Smithfield Ave.

HENRY KINCH



FOR
MAYOR
DEMOCRAT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

Steelworkers back Kinch

Mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch, already endorsed by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Central Labor Council, has picked up another labor endorsement.

Kinch was endorsed by District Number One, United Steelworkers of America. Also receiving the steelworkers' endorsement was John T. McAloon, a candidate for the Pawtucket City Council in the Fourth District.

HENRY KINCH

JUDGE THE KIND OF MAYOR
HE WILL BE ...

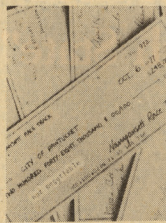
HOME OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM (HOOP)



In 1974, Henry Kinch started the HOOP program to help families build their own homes and at the same time put city-owned property back on the tax rolls. Suitable city-owned parcels were made available to qualified families who built their own homes. Now, those families have homes they never would have had and the city is collecting taxes it would have never received. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

WATCHING YOUR TAXES

In 1977, Henry Kinch noticed one of Pawtucket's largest taxpayers, Narragansett Race Track, had fallen \$248,000 behind in paying its taxes. And there was no indication that they planned to pay up. Henry did not see why homeowners should pay, but not the track. Henry Kinch got the city to start a 'get-tough' policy. The result was that the \$248,000 was paid in full with interest and in a hurry. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!



SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PREFERENCE PROGRAM

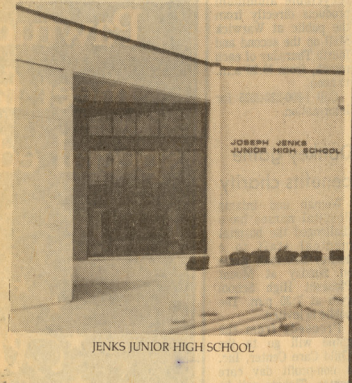
In 1981, Pawtucket's senior citizens were having a problem. Many people from other communities were applying to live in Pawtucket's senior citizen complexes, displacing Pawtucket's own citizens. Henry Kinch felt that was unfair to elderly citizens who wanted to continue to live in Pawtucket. Henry wrote and had passed an ordinance which made sure that Pawtucket's senior citizen housing went to Pawtucket residents. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

..... BY THE KIND OF
COUNCILMAN HE'S BEEN

SAVING TAX DOLLARS

In 1973, the old Jenks Junior High School had to be replaced. The School Committee proposed an \$8 million, 1,800 pupil school. Henry Kinch knew that a school that size was larger and more expensive than needed. Henry recommended that a 1,200 pupil, \$5.3 million school be built. Henry's idea became a reality and Pawtucket taxpayers saved \$2.7 million. That's the kind of councilman Henry Kinch has been. That's the kind of Mayor he will be!

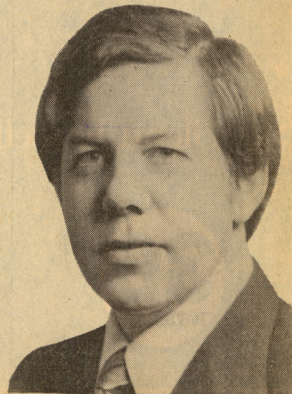
HENRY KINCH
KNEW HOW TO
SAVE PAWTUCKET
\$2.7 MILLION DOLLARS.
SO HE DID!



JENKS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

"The 1,200 pupil school proposal is not a new one. Councilman Henry S. Kinch of the fourth district has advocated it as a way of giving the city more bonding flexibility. He has previously been alone in his advocacy of this plan".

Providence Journal
April 24, 1973

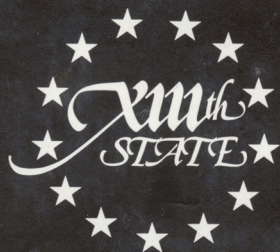


KINCH
MAYOR/DEMOCRAT

Andrew E. McConnell, Chairman

TONIGHT AT 7 . . .

Pawtucket's mayoral candidates
meet face-to-face in a one-hour
special edition of "The 13th State".



Glenn Russell hosts.



This ad is made possible, in part, by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

City's four mayoral candidates debate

Candidate James A. Kenney said that Pawtucket's high incidence of crime, especially burglaries, requires the services of a full-time public safety director and if elected, he will appoint one.

Candidate Henry Kinch said advocating a public safety director is "simply lip service" and that his answer to crime problems is to hire more police officers, an action he intends to carry out if elected.

Candidate Lawrence L. Goldberg

theorized that "downtown Pawtucket is a failure, a plastic-covered, brick waste land." He said the area needs more than brochures and TV spots to revitalize it and pledged to work for the return of "some kind of traffic down there."

Candidate William F. Harty Jr. said his business background has well prepared him to "maintain as tight a ship as anyone." He detailed his accomplishments as acting mayor and defended progress to

date at the controversial Narragansett Park development.

Despite several periods of audio difficulty and an initial foul-up in the order of questioning, Pawtucket's four mayoral candidates had their hour on live public television Friday night as guests on Channel 36's news program, "The 13th State."

In drawing for positions, Council President Kinch won the right to speak first, a mixed blessing as it

turned out, inasmuch as program host Glenn Russell neglected to ask for an introductory statement, launching instead into an opening question regarding coping with a Ronald Regan-hobbled economy.

When the error was noted, Russell asked Kinch if he would consider the tax comment as his introduction.

"Not really," Kinch replied. On the next round of questions, dealing with specific methods of

saing city funds, the 40-year-old council president had his chance to include such information as his work background, political history and marital status (wife, six children, a dog named Ralph who sleeps a lot).

Harty cited water conservation programs, a budget item switch which aided senior citizens' transportation and accomplishments to

(See DEBATE, page 2)

date at Narragansett Park where he said more than \$3-million has already been invested in developments.

He asserted that he has the toughness to make the right decisions at the right times regarding budgetary matters and said that new industries which his administration has attracted will help to share in establishing the tax base needed to maintain present programs.

Citing his business experience and his eight years as city personnel director, Kenney said that in that time he became cognizant of every facet of city business.

On the subject of taxes, he said both Harty and Kinch "have had 12 years to do many things in Pawtucket and I submit that I have not been terribly impressed by their records."

Regarding a fulltime safety director, both the incumbent and the council president have been "pennywise and pound foolish."

"The almost complete demoralization of the fire department which I ran into the other day shows me there is a definite lack of communication. An everyday working safety director could address himself to these problems," he said.

Describing himself as the first mayoral candidate on the last 10 years to gain Republican endorsement, Goldberg, a 32-year-old attorney, said he will provide an alternative to the "business as usual, taxes as usual" kind of government of the last 12 years.

He noted that the present revaluation does not automatically signal a tax increase and that under his plan for staying within the city's \$50-million budget, could in fact, enable the city to reduce taxes.

On the subject of industrial development at Narragansett Park, Harty conceded that while "it has not proceeded as fast as we'd like," that he is encouraged for its future.

He said about \$20-million in development is already committed and that one pending development "too private to discuss on television right now...this one alone could take care of the whole park."

Kenney said he was dismayed that "we're offering land at real bargain prices and all we're getting is jewelry plants and lord knows, we've seen what the jewelry industry has done to Rhode Island with all its problems. We've got enough industry in Pawtucket that only pays minimum wage."

"Unlike any of the other candidates," said Goldberg, "I conducted my own in-person, bicycle tour of that facility on my 10-speed a while ago. What I found was one or two new plants, a race track with a lot of broken windows, a flea market and a very expensive highway with a lot of broken glass on it. I'm very concerned about the development of Narragansett Park. It's on Newport Avenue which is overburdened now. Talking about more retail development in Narragansett Park doesn't make sense. Let's not move in the wrong direction. I think it bears a great deal of watching and perhaps some citizen input with hearings at some time."

Regarding the downtown area, the panel was asked whether the area "is really dead?"

"As far as I'm concerned it is," Goldberg said. He recalled childhood visits to the city and the demise of "walk in" traffic for retailers in the area.

He described the area's merchants as "flat on the ground...the ones that weren't knocked out by the digging were knocked out by the plastic-covered wasteland."

Advocating an immediate return to one-way traffic, he added, "If it costs some money, I think justice requires that those people be treated fairly and given an opportunity to come back to life."

Pursuit of the federal dollar was described by Kinch as one of the reasons the mall has turned out to be less than ideal. It was "not exactly what we needed but what was free out there," he said.

He advocated a survey of types of stores desired, active recruitment of those kinds of businesses and a sliding scale of rents for persons coming in to the area. Kinch said he would recommend traffic changes, not necessarily through the mall but on streets closer to it.

"Downtown before the mall had some problems too," Harty observed. "It's never going to be what it was years ago," he said.

The possibility of some mass transit traffic on the mall is under consideration, he said, but reopening the area to vehicular traffic would be impractical.

Kenney suggested that a major problem of the downtown area may be the Circulator route. "It appears to be backwards," he said. I am not an engineer, but this is my observation.

Downtown's problems have been with us for many years. Mr. Kinch and Mr. Harty say they are 'going to do this and that.' Why haven't they done it."

The candidates also spoke on the HUD audit of the race track, the question of outside labor negotiators, the tax revaluation and the extent to which they love Pawtucket.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1981

Some in city's FOP take issue with move on Kinch endorsement

PAWTUCKET — Several members of the Pawtucket Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, have taken issue with an endorsement of Henry Kinch for mayor made through a municipal employees coalition.

Commander Theodore S. King, a spokesman for the group, said he was "disappointed that the FOP acted on the endorsement" and said he would have preferred that the police union maintain a neutral position.

Others of the group were also critical of the endorsement because it was made before the FOP membership had an opportunity to question the candidates. A meet the candidate day has been scheduled by the FOP for Sunday.

"It would appear to be in poor taste to invite the candidates to a meeting when an endorsement has already been made," King added.

John M. Orzechowski, president

of the Pawtucket FOP Lodge, said he was reacting to a suggestion by the membership at a recent meeting that the candidates be invited to meet with the FOP members.

"This is something the members wanted and we are carrying out the wishes of the membership. We plan to take no further action concerning endorsements at the Sunday meeting," Orzechowski said.

The FOP president said he was aware that some members of the FOP who are in administrative positions may lean toward candidates which support management rights.

However, he said the members have questions and wanted to talk the candidates. "We welcome all of them."

"Paper endorsements are one thing, but the candidates should be looking for ballots," Orzechowski said.

Who'll survive primary?

By ED GAULIN
Times staff reporter

PAWTUCKET — Dennis M. Lynch culminated an eight-year reign as mayor of the city when he resigned last July to take a lucrative job with the state.

Almost as soon as Lynch had cleaned out his desk, the Pawtucket political ring began filling with hats.

First in was that of Henry S. Kinch, 40, city councilman for a dozen years, who some people say had been gearing for a mayoral run for at least the past two years.

City Council President William F. Harty Jr., 50, who took over as mayor upon Lynch's resignation, was coy for a while but soon had his hat in the ring.

Before anyone had enough time to wonder whether there would be the need for a primary, Republican Lawrence L. Goldberg, 32, a lawyer with an office recently moved to Cottage Street from Main Street, entered the race. Goldberg soon received the first Republican endorsement of a mayoral candidate in more than a decade.

Former Pawtucket personnel director James A. Kenney, 62, a Democrat as are Harty and Kinch, was quick to enter the contest and make it a four-man field. That field will be cut in half Tuesday.

Voters do not have to declare themselves Democrats or Republicans in the primary: it is non-partisan, as are all city municipal elections. Voters should be able to cast ballots fairly rapidly despite the large number of candidates, because there are no bond issues to be considered.

If Tuesday's survivors are anyone other than Harty and Kinch it will be the biggest political upset in Pawtucket in decades.

Harty, presumably — because no polls have been made public to verify it — is the favorite because of his incumbency, the support of the well-oiled Lynch political machinery, his ample campaign resources and the fact he is the sole candidate in the field to have run previously citywide.

Kinch, who was elected president of the council when Harty stepped into the mayor's office, is seen as a strong second Tuesday with a chance to pull off an upset victory. Many in his camp concede a primary victory may be out of reach but feel their man can come close enough to achieve vital momentum

(See MAYORAL, page 8)

Mayoral race •Continued

that can carry Kinch to victory in November.

Kenney and Goldberg are banking that voters are so ready for a change from the past several years of a Lynch administration and a Harty and Kinch-dominated city council that they will vote for one of them, for a change.

But to most observers, the question to be answered in Tuesday's mayoral voting is how Kinch and Harty stack up against each other.

Harty has been campaigning on his experience as a businessman for many years and his 12 years in government, the last few months of which have been as mayor.

Harty has spent much of his time defending himself from charges by Kinch that he was part-and-parcel to the alleged mismanagement of the \$5.9 million federally-funded Narragansett Park purchase and development.

Kinch launched his campaign with an offensive on the park development, releasing at City Council meeting copies of a federal audit which indicated the development is far from fulfilling the goals of the Lynch administration and that the city would even be liable to pay back some of the federal money if certain things were not corrected.

Kinch said it was not just Lynch and other city administrators who were to blame. He said Harty, as council president and as a member of a Pawtucket-East Providence joint committee on the development of the park, knew about the audit yet kept it secret from the public.

Harty said Kinch has attempted to stir a tempest in a teapot with the charges. He said the audit was routine, the city is not in jeopardy of having to pay back any money and the joint-committee was informed of the audit well in advance of the dramatic Kinch disclosure.

Since then Harty has released a letter from the office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) saying the discrepancies found in the audit have been corrected by the city.

Aside from the track issue, Kinch and Harty have campaigned mostly on what they claim they have already done or what they plan to do to keep taxes down.

Harty has said he has tried to run a "positive" campaign but his advertisements have, particularly more recently, been designed to answer Kinch allegations.

Harty claims credit as councilman and mayor for enticing millions of dollars of development into the track complex. He admits the development has been slower than expected but said it is doing quite well considering the poor economy and record high interest rates.

Harty also stresses actions he has taken as mayor — scrapping a Lynch plan to have a private firm take over operation of the city's rescue squads; instituting a water conservation program, including use of wells and the Ten Mile River water for irrigation of parks and playgrounds; discontinuing the use of outside lawyers to handle negotiations with unions, and bringing new firms into the track development.

Kinch, described as tireless by his campaign manager, Andrew E. McConnell, has been virtually everywhere in the city since his declaration of candidacy in July.

If nothing else, it must be conceded that Kinch has run the most thorough campaign of any of the candidates. He has appeared, and spoken out, at Public Utilities Commission hearings on cable television, Department of Environmental Management hearings on an air pollution problem at a city factory, among others.

Kinch cites several instances where he said he has already saved taxpayers money and points to several more he would implement if elected mayor.

Kinch, a member of the Jenks Junior High School Building Committee, claims credit for saving \$2.7 million on the cost of that new building by forcing the committee to scale it down from an original price tag of \$8 million for an 1,800-student school to a \$5.3 million, 1,200-student school.

Kinch also claims credit for getting the previous owners of Narragansett Park racetrack to pay \$248,000 in back taxes that had gone uncollected.

Kinch says he will save taxpayers even more money if elected and points to "total annual savings of \$119,000" by eliminating labor consultants, eliminating the post of cemetery superintendent, limiting the amount of city borrowing and keeping city cars garaged rather than having them taken home by city officials.

Kinch said in Friday's debate that he would use some of that savings, however, to hire additional policemen.

Kenney and Goldberg have claimed in their campaigns that there really is no difference between Lynch, Kinch and Harty.

They point to what they say were serious shortcomings of the Lynch administration and say both Harty and Kinch as leaders on the city council should have raised their voices then — not now.

Kenney said that he, as a former personnel director and as a businessman for more than two decades, has more experience at running a city government than either.

Goldberg has flatly promised to lower the tax rate, implement the citywide revaluation fairly and to reduce city spending. He pledged in last Friday's debate to hold the city budget at its present \$50 million level.

Kenney stirred up a hornet's nest with city firefighters by stating in a press release that some of them received "abnormally high salaries" — referring to men on overtime because of the minimum manpower clause in the firefighters' contract.

But whether he regrets making the statement or not, he has stuck to his guns and said he would try to eliminate the minimum manning clause. Goldberg, however, has said he would keep it because he believes it is necessary to keep manpower levels at those minimums even if it is expensive.

Harty has received perhaps the most important endorsement of all, that of the Democratic City Committee. But that was by a relatively close 24-18 count, with Kinch getting all the other votes.

Kinch has received virtually all the labor endorsements, those of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Central Labor Council, the United Steelworkers of America and the Pawtucket municipal labor coalition. Goldberg has the Republican City Committee endorsement.

City officials expect about 13,000 people to vote, based on 37,026 eligible and a 35 percent turnout.

About 35 percent turned out eight years ago to send City Councilman James E. Doyle and real estate broker Dennis M. Lynch into the November, 1973 election to succeed Robert F. Burns.

Burns had resigned in January after winning election as Rhode Island Secretary of State.

City Council President John J. Coleman became mayor, choosing not to seek election to a full term.

After Doyle finished comfortably in first in the primary, the Lynch forces went to work and won a stunning upset victory in November.

The Kinch camp is hoping that the same type of campaign that resulted in a come-from-behind victory for Dennis M. Lynch will work for him this time, and against the campaign being run by Dennis M. Lynch Jr.

Pawtucket campaign '81

Vote could change face of city council

By **BOB LITCHFIELD**
Times staff reporter

PAWTUCKET — Most of the attention in today's primary is focused on the mayor's race and two district council elections, but political observers are also keeping an eye on the order of finish by at-large council candidates.

Only one of the seven at-large entries will be bumped out by primary results, but the primary showing should indicate whether the two incumbents will retain their seats, as expected, and the relative strength of the remaining four candidates.

Those results, coupled with the

pairings in 3rd and 4th District council races, could make for interesting speculation on the organization of the City Council that will be sworn into office next January.

It is not necessary to declare one's political party to vote in today's primary. All municipal elections are nonpartisan by city charter. Voting through this morning was only fair, observers said.

With former council president William F. Harty Jr. now acting mayor, the council has been split 4-4 on election of a pro tem to succeed Henry S. Kinch, who is directing his

mayoral campaign from the perch of the council presidency he inherited from Harty.

Both Councilman James E. Doyle (District 2) and Raymond W. Houle Jr. (District 5) covet the council presidency, too, and one of them no doubt will get it next year with both Harty and Kinch departed, no matter who wins the mayoral contest in November.

Doyle, who is aligned with Kinch, currently has the votes of Kinch, Kathleen Magill, (at-large), and Philip Moran (District 1). Houle, a Harty supporter, is backed by Frederick A. Daley (District 3),

Brian J. Sarault (at-large) and John Carney (District 6).

Houle and Doyle both are running unopposed, as is Carney. With Kinch leaving, the 3rd and 4th District races and the at-large contests take on great significance in the new political order that will be shaped in November.

Daley again is facing a strong primary field in the Third District, traditionally a hotbed of political activity, as he seeks his third term.

Insiders predict a three-way primary race there with Kevin Rabbitt and Penny Maynard pressing Daley, who has the Democratic endorse-

ment, and Kachig Boghossian trailing. Maynard is in the Kinch camp and likely would line up with Doyle. Rabbitt is uncommitted. The two top vote-getters Tuesday will face off in November.


In the 4th District, where five candidates are on the primary ballot for Kinch's seat, John T. McAloon and Thomas Hodge are the betting favorites to survive the primary. Both are Democrats.

Neither of the mayoral candidates is publicly supporting anyone in the district and the three Democrats and one independent candidate have

(See ELECTION, page 8)

KEVIN J. RABBIT

— DEMOCRAT —
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My sincerest desire is to assist the community in any way that will result in a more secure, stronger, and more open local government.

KEVIN J. RABBIT

Election

•Continued

publicly proclaimed neutrality in the mayoral race. Beneath the surface, however, the politicking has continued with Harty and Kinch jockeying for support and Doyle and Houle watching with interest.

Besides McAloon, a housing administrator for the Pawtucket Housing Authority, and Hodge, a local businessman, the other candidates are John Pita, a building contractor and a Democrat, Brian J. Kelly, an independent, and John Custer, a Republican.

Moran has two opponents in the First District, John Clark and Walter Jasonowski, but neither is considered a major threat.

That brings us to the at-large contest, where the two incumbents and newcomer Stephen Durand have won the important Democratic endorsements, establishing that trio as frontrunners.

Ballot position could play a role in the primary result, though. Magill drew the first spot, which should be


an asset, while Sarault drew an unenviable fourth slot. Durand is listed sixth on the ballot in the seven-way field.

Observers see Raymond Bolduc, who has Republican backing, as the most likely loser Tuesday. New ballot position will be chosen for the six survivors in November, however.

Gary S. Allard, who ran in the Democratic primary for the 41st Senate seat last fall and has drawn the second ballot slot, reportedly has been receiving help from some people in the Harty camp who would like to see Magill fail.

Besides Allard, who is emerging as a dark horse, the other contenders are former state Sen. Ambrose L. Campbell, who served on the city council two decades ago, and Richard McCluskie, who was elected to an at-large seat eight years ago but lost it to Republican John V. DeGoes the next time out.

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Kinch solid winner in mayoralty race

'Amazing,' says Kinch; Harty: I'm the underdog

By BOB LITCHFIELD
Times staff reporter

PAWTUCKET — "Amazing" was the way Henry Kinch described his first place showing in Tuesday's mayoral primary election, but several miles away, at Democratic Headquarters downtown, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. was asking "Upset, what upset?"

Harty claims he justifiably can be considered the underdog now after finishing 800 votes behind Kinch in the nonpartisan primary election. Harty said he always considered Kinch the frontrunner and hadn't agreed with the prevailing assessment that the incumbency and Democratic endorsement automatically gave him the edge.

Kinch, naturally, doesn't want to relinquish his underdog role.

In Kinch's mind, he pulled a stunning upset and he and his supporters weren't buying the Harty line that the election results were no surprise. They wouldn't entertain any notion that would detract from their victory.

"Who are they kidding?" Kinch said when asked if the roles might have been reversed by Tuesday's balloting. "He's an incumbent mayor, running with Democratic Party endorsement and a ton of money to spend. That doesn't sound like any underdog to me. I'm as much an underdog today as I was a month ago."

In actuality, Kinch and Harty both "won" the primary. They both far outpolled the two other candidates

in the field, and lived to fight another day — Nov. 3 in the general election.

Kinch fashioned his primary victory, 5,485 votes (48 percent) to 4,677 (41 percent) for Harty, by winning in the three districts where he expected to fare well and surprising Harty in his home district, the 3rd. Harty prevailed in the two districts on the west side of the city, as expected.

James Kenney and Lawrence Goldberg, the Republican candidate, finished far back, with 658 and 500 votes, respectively.

The turnout of 11,320, just 32 percent of the eligible voters, was nearly 2,000 below the pre-vote estimates of both the Kinch and Harty camps, but neither side could say whether rainy weather or the predictability of a Harty-Kinch runoff was responsible for holding down the vote.

Results in the at-large council primary were inconclusive as far as providing a barometer for the November election.

Raymond Bolduc, a Republican, was eliminated from the field, which was widely predicted. But ballot position appeared to weigh heavily in the primary results and the order the candidates will appear on November's ballot will be determined in another draw.

Incumbent Kathleen Magill ran well ahead of the field, and the other incumbent, Brian Sarault, was

(See MAYORAL, page 5)



An obviously happy Henry Kinch Tuesday night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981

Mayoral race •Continued

third. Both are endorsed Democrats, but Magill is in the Kinch camp while Sarault supports Harty.

Gary Allard, who drew the second primary ballot spot, came in second to Magill, 150 votes ahead of Sarault. The third endorsed candidate, Stephen Durand, was sixth, but less than 300 votes out of fourth place held by former Councilman Richard McCluskie. Another veteran campaigner, Ambrose L. Campbell, a retired state senator and former councilman, was fifth.

The council at-large race was muddled by mayoral politics, too. Magill, Campbell and McCluskie all are supporting Kinch while Sarault, Durand and Allard are with Harty.

The reaction at the Kinch get-together at My Brother's Pub, understandably was euphoric, while Harty campaign workers shook off the shock of the second place finish and vowed to work harder in the coming month.

"Unbelievable," was the first word out of the mouth of Henry Kinch as he took the microphone to address his supporters. "I'll be honest," Kinch said. "I came down here with a speech about how we are second and have to work harder. Then I told Andy (campaign manager Andrew E. McConnell) 'What

am I going to tell them now?'"

Kinch said he would continue campaigning as feverishly as he has been, and would be out door-to-door again Wednesday.

He said he believes the voters indicated Tuesday that they "want a change" and viewed his record favorably. "I've been talking about issues and been specific about ways to cut city expenses," Kinch said. "I've worked hard for 12 years for this city and I think people know and respect that."

Referring to a heavy media blitz by the Harty forces in the days prior to the primary, Kinch said Pawtucket voters showed they wouldn't be fooled by "Madison Avenue gimmickry."

"I've built a record over 12 years," he said. "They're trying to build a record for their guy over 12 weeks."

Harty disagreed, of course.

"Henry Kinch had a head start on me, and I always said I was in an uphill battle," Harty said. "I got a late start and the organization is just coming together now. We're geared for November, and today just showed us how much work we have to do. We just didn't catch him (Kinch) by the primary."

Harty said he'd been miscast as

the favorite, allowing Kinch to claim the underdog role, and providing him a tactical advantage. "If Kinch had lost by 800 votes tonight, he'd have claimed a 'great moral victory,'" Harty said. "I never claimed I was a frontrunner, he did."

Councilman John Carney, whose 6th District organization staked Harty to a 250-vote plurality there, offered a similar analysis. "You've got 'em right where you want 'em," Carney told the mayor. "We're right on schedule," he smiled, flashing thumbs up.

Harty noted that his campaign organization "is not the Dennis Lynch organization." His challengers have tried to paint Harty as a Lynch surrogate, a fact that riles the mayor.

"A lot of the people involved in my campaign were involved in Lynch's, too," Harty explains. "Dennis Lynch was my campaign manager in 1971 (in the council election). Now Dennis Jr. is my campaign manager. So this isn't a Lynch organization. I've been working with these people for a dozen years."

There were indications early Tuesday night at Democratic Headquarters that the day's primary voting hadn't gone according to script.

The team was assembled, all right, the central figures in so many previous election landslide victories for Dennis M. Lynch were at their battle stations as poll runners began coming in with precinct totals.

Several hundred supporters crowded the headquarters office and spilled out into Exchange Street, sporting Harty hats and buttons, anticipating a victory celebration.

But the news from the battlefield wasn't what had been hoped for.

The numbers were being tabulated in the phone room next door. That door was closed. There were no smiles on the faces inside. At 9:30, a half hour after the polls had closed, there still was no official word on the outcome.

The crowd got sketchy, precinct by precinct reports, and none looked good. When word spread that Kinch had won at St. Teresa's Church, in the heart of the 3rd District, Harty's home turf, there was no longer any doubt as to the outcome.

Once the totals had sunk in, though, the mood began to change. The talk turned to how there's a lot of work to be done, how there's no room for complacency now.

Dennis Lynch Jr. mounted a table, loosened his tie and rolled up his sleeves, promising the job will get done by November. "We know we have to throw more logs on the fire, but we can do it. We can make up 800 votes tomorrow," he told the assembled supporters, who by now were working themselves into a frenzy of enthusiasm.

"We might have had some people who considered I was safely ahead," Harty said.

Vigorous campaign paid a big dividend

Kinch was on the go daily from noon until late at night

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — His early start, active campaign and exhaustive approach to collecting a list of voters who probably would support him paid off yesterday for City Councilman Henry S. Kinch, in the most heavily contested race for mayor in the city in the last eight years.

Kinch began preparing for yesterday's mayoral primary late in June, two weeks before Dennis M. Lynch disclosed that he did not want to be mayor anymore. Kinch and his aides privately chided Mayor William F. Harty Jr. for not working hard enough, for remaining in City Hall while they campaigned in the streets.

Harty asserted that he was too busy getting used to the mayor's job. He pointed to contract disputes with municipal employees' unions, the current property tax revaluation and his position as public safety director as responsibilities that made it difficult for him to leave his office. But Harty also admitted that giving a mayoral appearance was part of the primary strategy.

UNTIL TWO WEEKS before yesterday's vote, Harty's campaign consisted largely of appearances at coffee hours and tea parties at night, and at ribbon cutting ceremonies during the day.

Kinch said that, since late August, he campaigned from noon every day until late at night.

Of Kinch's early start, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., Harty's campaign manager, once remarked, "I think the voters of Pawtucket were offended to see campaign signs up for a mayoral candidate when the sitting mayor was still in office."

Of Kinch's surprisingly strong showing yesterday, James A. Kenney, who was eliminated from the mayor's race in the primary, said, "You know what that means? Harty's people

Dennis M. Lynch Jr., Harty's campaign manager, said last night that the Harty team relied on a list of supporters that was compiled during his father's campaigns.

The point of the tactic, in both campaigns, was to mobilize likely supporters and urge them to vote.

KINCH'S APPROACH was more precise. Besides keeping a list of probable voters, he recorded the names of residents who indicated that they would vote for him. Harty's list had the names of probable supporters of former Mayor Lynch, who voted in previous elections.

It is conceivable that names on Kinch's list also were recorded on Harty's older list.

In addition, as Kinch walked door to door, campaigning in city neighborhoods, he carried cards with the names of his supporters from the master list. A special effort was made to stop at the homes of the supporters to greet them personally.

"It's been done before" in city elections, said Kinch field coordinator Joseph Fleming, referring to the list of voters. "But not as thoroughly."

It is unclear whether yesterday's results indicate an anti-Harty vote, or whether voters perceived that Harty was trying to get a free ride by using former Mayor Lynch's campaign machine.

Analysis

are going to have to work. That's something they haven't done, up until now."

During the campaign, Kinch had a frank discussion of his progress with a prominent local businessman.

"Where is he (Harty), anyway?" the businessman asked. "I don't know what they're doing. It's going to be tougher than I think they expect."

One of the first tasks for the Kinch camp in June was to prepare a city-wide list of Kinch supporters — supporters who also were probable voters — the index of names and telephone numbers of partisans that would be contacted and recontacted before yesterday's primary.

Primary test

Later that night, Kenry S. Kinch, above, spoke to supporters at his headquarters as his daughter Ann looked on.



Kinch upsets Harty in primary for mayor

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — City Councilman Henry S. Kinch surprised Mayor William F. Harty Jr. in yesterday's mayoral primary, outdistancing him by a comfortable 808 votes, with James A. Kenney and Lawrence L. Goldberg lagging well behind.

Kinch bested Harty in four of the city's six City Council districts in a primary that drew 32 percent of the city's 37,026 registered voters.

That was considered a moderate turnout of voters for a primary.

The victory was a clear upset.

Harty had been favored to win.

and received heavy backing from the organization of former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch. But Harty did not appear to be surprised by the results, and promised to work harder between now and the Nov. 3 election.

In the Third District City Council race, Kevin J. Rabbitt, a political newcomer, ran far ahead of Councilman Frederick A. Daley. He got 1,272 votes to Daley's 728. Daley's three opponents in the primary had attacked him for being ineffective.

POLITICAL NEWCOMERS John T. McAloon and Thomas E. Hodge will duel in November after emerging from a hotly contested primary in the Fourth District City Council race. John Pita finished a close

Pawtucket

third. Kinch had represented the Fourth District since 1969.

McAloon edged Hodge by only four votes out of 1,874 cast. Absentee ballots, which will be counted by the state Board of Elections, will decide which candidate finished first.

In the at-large City Council race, only one candidate, Raymond C. Bolduc, was eliminated from a field of seven contestants. Councilwoman at-large Kathleen A. Magill, who was expected to do well, finished far ahead of the other candidates.

Gary S. Allard finished second, about 160 votes ahead of City Councilman at-large Brian J. Sarault. But 223 absentee ballots were sent out. The ballots that were returned will be counted by the state Board of Elections, beginning today.

The ballots could change a number of positions in the at-large council race.

Stephen J. Durand who, with Magill and Sarault, with Magill and Sarault, was endorsed by the Democratic City Committee, finished sixth, about 200 votes behind former state senator Ambrose L. Campbell and 300 behind Richard F. McCluskie, a former city councilman.

AS EXPECTED, incumbent Philip J. Moran finished well ahead of the field in the First District City Council race. John W. Clark Jr., who



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by RICHARD BENJAMIN

THE WINNERS: A happy group of supporters celebrates the victory of City Councilman Henry S. Kinch after hearing the returns in the Pawtucket mayoral primary at My Brothers Pub in Pawtucket.

See ELECTION, Page C-3

Election

Continued from Page C-1

beat Walter Jasonowski by only 31 votes, will face Moran in November.

Jasonowski said last night that he will ask the state Board of Elections today for a recount. A total of 25 absentee ballots were sent out in the First District.

Kinch was ebullient at a victory party at about 10 p.m., an hour after the polls closed. He said that he had been prepared to deliver a speech to rally his supporters because he assumed that he would finish second, behind Harty.

Under a provision of the City Charter, Harty replaced Lynch as mayor on July 13, when Lynch resigned to accept Governor Garrahy's appointment as state purchasing agent.

About an hour before the polls closed, Kinch supporters pointed to high voter turnouts in the Second and Fourth Districts, where Kinch is strong, and lower turnouts in the Fifth and Sixth Districts, where Harty is strong. Although they were not prepared to claim victory, his supporters acknowledged that the figures indicated that Kinch was running strongly.

Council members James E. Doyle and Kathleen A. Magill, both ardent Kinch supporters, live in the Second District. Lynch defeated Doyle in a special election in February, 1973, to replace former Mayor Robert F. Burns.

Kinch also did well in the First District, where Moran is supporting Kinch.

Surprisingly, Kinch even outdistanced Harty in the Third Council District, although the vote was close. The Lynches live in the Third District and Harty was expected to pick up votes there among residents who traditionally supported Lynch.

Before the polls closed, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, acknowledged the trend in the districts. But he said Harty would do well, anyway, because the mayor would run well in the Second and Fourth Districts.

Harty won only in the Fifth and Sixth Council Districts. His supporters cited a comparatively low voter turnout in those districts as part of the reason for Kinch's large plurality.

After the polls closed, Kenney, former city personnel director, and Goldberg said that they were disappointed.

Kenney lost two mayoral primaries in the early 1960s. He had hoped to tap his previous support, as well as voters who were involved in a citizens' group, Charter Associates of Pawtucket, which Kenney helped organize.

"It was a question of getting caught up in the whirl of those two (Harty and Kinch) running so far ahead," Kenney said. "The press didn't help, either. They always had it as a two-man race."

Kenney said he will not decide soon whether to support Harty or Kinch.

"Well, you're always disappointed when you come in like this," Goldberg said. Citing the long association of his family with the GOP, Goldberg said he is unlikely to support either Kinch or Harty. But he said that Kinch, because of his tax-saving proposals, most closely represents traditional Republican positions.

Election results

Mayor	
(Two nominated)	
Lawrence L. Goldberg	500
N William F. Harty Jr. (I)	4,677
James A. Kenney	658
N Henry S. Kinch	5,485
City Council	
At Large	
(Six nominated)	
N Kathleen A. Magill (I)	5,691
N Gary S. Allard	4,212
N Ambrose Campbell	3,347
N Brian J. Sarault (I)	4,063
N Richard F. McCluskie	3,452
N Stephen J. Durand	3,186
Raymond C. Bolduc	839
First District	
(Two nominated)	
N John W. Clark Jr.	366
Walter Jasonowski	335
N Philip J. Moran (I)	1,139
Third District	
(Two nominated)	
Kachig Boghossian	269
N Frederick A. Daley (I)	728
Penny M. Maynard	560
N Kevin J. Rabbitt	1,272
Fourth District	
(Two nominated)	
John W. Custer	132
N Thomas E. Hodge	589
Brian J. Kelly	158
N John T. McAloon	593
John Pita	402
I — Incumbent	
N — Nominated	
L — Leading	

Kinch outruns Mayor Harty in clear upset

Rabbitt bests incumbent Daley in Third District

By GREGG KRUPA
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — City Councilman Henry S. Kinch surprised Mayor William F. Harty Jr. in last night's mayoral primary, outdistancing him by a comfortable 808 votes with James A. Kenney and Lawrence L. Goldberg lagging well behind.

Kinch bested Harty in four of the city's six City Council districts in a primary that brought a moderate voter turnout.

The victory was a clear upset. Harty had been favored to win, and received heavy backing from the organization of former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch. Harty, however, did not appear surprised by the results, and said he would work harder in the next month, before the Nov. 3 election.

In the Third District City Council race, Kevin J. Rabbitt, a political newcomer, ran far ahead of Councilman Frederick A. Daley, garnering 1,272 votes to Daley's 728. Daley's three opponents in the primary had attacked him for being ineffective.

And political newcomers John T. McAloon and Thomas E. Hodge will duel in November after emerging from a hotly contested primary in the Fourth District City Council race. John Pita finished a close third. Kinch had represented the Fourth District since 1969.

McAloon edged Hodge by only four votes out of 1,874 cast, and absentee ballots, to be counted by the state Board of Elections, will

Pawtucket

decide which man finished first.

IN THE at-large City Council race, only one candidate, Raymond C. Bolduc, was eliminated from a field of seven contestants. Councilwoman at-large Kathleen A. Magill, who was expected to do well, showed strong support, finishing well ahead of the field.

Gary S. Allard finished second, about 160 votes ahead of City Councilman at-large Brian J. Sarault. However, 223 absentee ballots were taken out by voters. The ballots that were returned will be counted by the state Board of Elections beginning today.

The ballots could change a number of positions in the at-large council race.

Stephen J. Durand, who along with Magill and Sarault was endorsed by the Democratic City Committee, finished sixth, some 200 votes behind former state senator Ambrose L. Campbell and 300 behind Richard F. McCluskie, a former city councilman.

As expected, in the First District City Council race, incumbent Philip J. Moran finished well ahead of the field. John W. Clark Jr., who beat Walter Jasionowski by only 31 votes, will face Moran in November.

Jasionowski said last night that he would ask the state Board of Elections today for a recount. There were 25 absentee ballots taken out in the First District.

APPEARING at a victory party at about 10 p.m., an hour after the polls closed, Kinch was ebullient. He said that he had been prepared to deliver a speech to rally his supporters, assuming that he would finish second, behind Harty.

Harty succeeded Lynch by City Charter provision on July 13, when the former mayor left to accept Governor Garrahy's appointment as state purchasing agent.

About an hour before the polls closed, Kinch supporters pointed to high voter turnouts in the Second and Fourth Districts, where Kinch is strong, and lower turnouts in the Fifth and Sixth Districts, where Harty is strong. Although they were not prepared to claim victory, his supporters acknowledged that the figures indicated Kinch was running strongly.

Council members James E. Doyle and Kathleen A. Magill, both ardent Kinch supporters, live in the Second District. It was Doyle who Lynch defeated in a special election in February, 1973, to replace former Mayor Robert F. Burns.

Kinch also did well in the First District, where Moran is supporting Kinch.

Surprisingly, Kinch even outdistanced Harty in the Third Councilmanic District, although the vote was close. The Lynchs live in the Third District and Harty was expected to pick up his traditional support there.

Before the polls closed, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., the former mayor's son and Harty's campaign manager, acknowledged the trend in the dis-

Continued from Page C-1

tricts. But he said Harty would do well anyway, because the mayor would run well in the Second and Fourth.

Harty was victorious in only the Fifth and Sixth Councilmanic Districts. His supporters cited a comparatively low voter turnout in those districts as part of the reason for Kinch's large plurality.

After the polls closed, both Kenney and Goldberg expressed disappointment.

Kenney's poor showing was especially bitter for the former city personnel director who lost two mayoral primaries in the early sixties. He had hoped to tap his prior support, as well as voters who were involved in a citizens' group, Charter Associates of Pawtucket, which Kenney helped organize.

"It was a question of getting caught up in the whirl of those two (Harty and Kinch) running so far ahead," Kenney said. "The press didn't help either. They always had it as a two-man race."

Kenney said he will not decide soon whether to support either Harty or Kinch.

"We'll you're always disappointed when you come in like this," Goldberg said.

No changes in races after absentee count

The voting trends established throughout the city Tuesday continued in the same pattern Wednesday when 158 absentee ballots were counted by the Pawtucket Board of Canvassers.

In primary races to qualify for a spot on the November ballot for mayor, council at-large or district council seat in three districts, mail-in voting followed the pattern set by the 11,672 voters who went to the polls Tuesday. Except for adding to totals, the mail-in ballots in no other way affected the standings recorded in the city's 41 polling places on Election Day.

The ballots were delivered to the local board on Wednesday by the State Board of Elections. Though Registrar Julio Sequeira said that about 220 ballots had been requested by shut-ins and persons who would be out of the state on Tuesday, only 158 had been returned to the State Board of Elections by the deadline of 9 p.m. Tuesday.

In the city's mayoral race, the absentee ballots included 91 votes for Henry Kinch, 51 for William F. Harty Jr., 5 for James Kenney and 10 for Lawrence Goldberg. These votes bring totals in this race to Kinch, 5,576; Harty, 4,728; Kenney, 663, and Goldberg, 510 with the last two now eliminated.

In the primary vote for council at-large, the additional votes did nothing to change the order of finish established earlier.

Votes recorded and updated totals

in this race follow: Kathy Magill, 94, 5,725; Gary Allard, 53, 4,265; Brian Sarault, 54, 4,117; Richard McCluskie, 44, 3,496; Ambrose Campbell, 67, 3,414; Stephen Durand, 35, 3,221, and Raymond Bolduc (eliminated Tuesday) 18, 857.

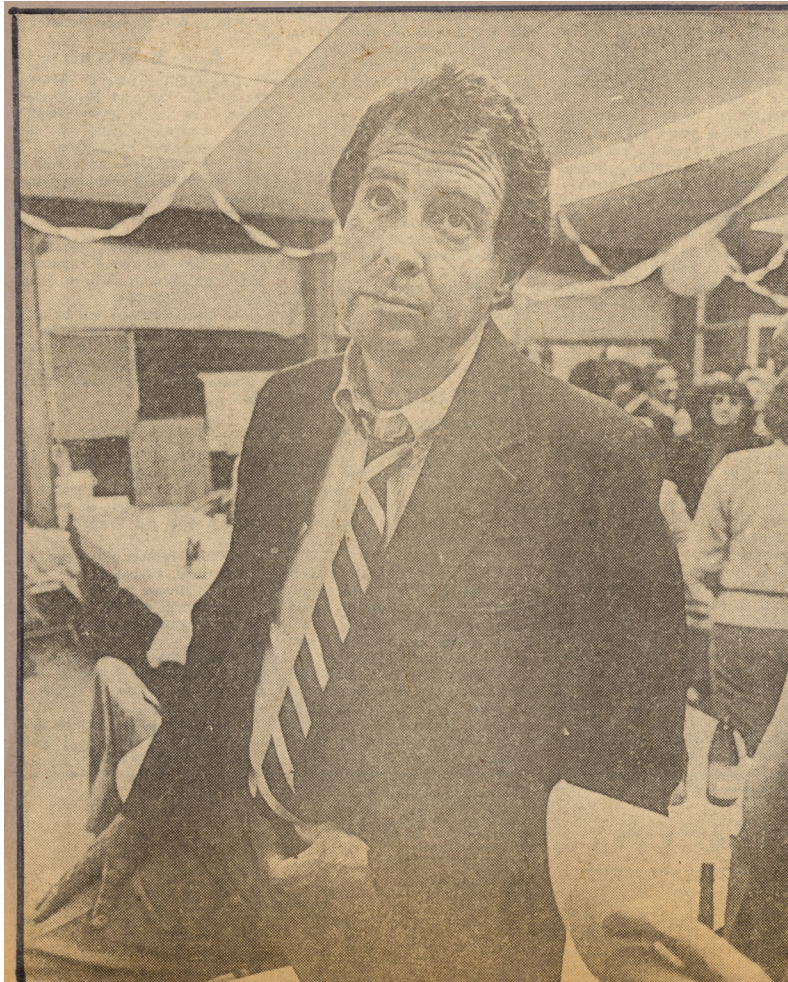
In the first council district, Philip J. Moran, the incumbent, picked up 11 votes; John W. Clark Jr. 1, and Walter Jasionowski, 2, making new respective totals in order in that race, 1,150, 367 and 337.

Third district mail-ins gave Kevin Rabbitt 15 additional votes; Nick Daley, 7; Penny Maynard, 6, and Kachig Boghossian, 1. Their updated numbers in order are, 1,287, 737, 566 and 270 with Rabbitt and Daley, the incumbent, slated to meet again on the November ballot.

In the fourth district where the two primary winners were only four votes apart on election night, the margin was widened to a 15-vote difference with the mail-in count.

New votes and updated totals are John McAloon, 16, 609; Thomas Hodge, 5, 594; John Pita, 10, 412; Brian Kelly, 1, 159, and John Custer, unchanged, 132.

The function of the non-partisan, off-year primary is to reduce the number of candidates to twice the number to be elected in November. Because of the scarcity of school committee candidates, no primary was required in that category nor in the city's three other council districts, 2, 5 and 6.



Two Views

While a happy group of supporters were celebrating the victory of Henry S. Kinch in the primary for mayor of Pawtucket, William F. Harty, below, was reacting to his coming in second.

October 7, 1981

Kinch describes primary victory as 'unbelievable'

By M. J. ANDERSEN
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — "Unbelievable." The word rolled slowly and sonorously off Henry Kinch's tongue three times last night as he stood before a crowd of admirers packed into "My Brother's Pub" on Columbus Avenue.

Kinch had edged his way through them — a kiss here, a handshake there — reach the podium, where the results of his upset victory in the mayoral primary were scrawled on a chart. His supporters were cheering "Kinch, Kinch, Kinch," and from several quarters came shouts of "ho-o, ho-o," as if at least three Ed McMahaons had been set free in the room.

Everywhere were the splashes of green that have grown to symbolize the Kinch campaign — pale green carnations, green Kinch buttons, T-shirts with "Kinch" in green letters, green balloons, garlands of green and white streamers.

THE SURPRISE and delight of everyone were evident, and yet one had only to walk into the pub as early as 9:00 p.m., the hour the polls closed, to feel that Kinch's upset victory was certain. Before long every person at the bar seemed to be repeating, "by a thousand. He's carried the city by a thousand." They knew, it seemed, even before the slow trickle of precinct tallies began to arrive.

Even the three young girls who sat giggling over their cokes at a front row table seemed to know: "he's going to win," said 13-year-old Tricia Alfonso. Her sisters Ann, 11, and Lisa, 9, nodded their heads. "We leafleted, we screamed on hayrides, we addressed envelopes." The first ward to topple to Kinch was ward 2. The news was greeted by a wave of hysteria that seemed to carry additional wards in its wake. Along came the first ward, then the third, — a ward Harty

Pawtucket

supporters had expected to fall his way.

"We'll take that 1,000 votes!" someone cried, once Kinch had taken the podium along with his wife and campaign manager. Characteristically neat as a pin in his pale gray suit, Kinch, the man of whom it has been said "he wants to be mayor so bad he can almost taste it," was savoring a dish he said he had not expected.

THE SPEECH he had prepared had as its theme "coming in second, and how we were going to work hard." But when he saw the returns coming in, he asked an adviser, "what do we say to these people now?"

He thanked the residents of the city for responding to "substantive issues" rather than "Madison Avenue advertising gimmicks," and cried to his supporters, "Are you ready for a brand new direction in this city?"

"Yes!" they cried. "So am I!" he returned, with a promise to be out campaigning the next day.

He then introduced his wife Eleanor to his supporters as a woman who "has divorced her husband and married the Kinch campaign."

PRESSED AMONG the crowd were certain other Kinches, as if in a find-the hidden-figures drawing: his children Henry Jr., Michael, Chris, Annmarie, Kathy, Marilee, whose presence, along with the element of upset, was reminiscent of the first victory of former Mayor Dennis M. Lynch in 1973.

Kinch's campaign manager, Andrew McConnell, said he was surprised and delighted by the victory, and attributed it simply to a "better organization," and a "candidate who speaks to the issues."

"When we announced in June,"

he said, the Kinch campaign estimated its chances as "0 against 100," because the Harty faction represented "an administration firmly entrenched, with a lot of money. And eight years' worth of machine."

"We've said all along the primary is merely a benchmark. The machine was well-oiled against us this time, and it will be tougher come November."

But for last night, at least, as the celebration went on, the city belonged to Kinch.

Winner exults in 'unbelievable' primary victory

By M. J. ANDERSEN
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

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THE FIRST council district ward to topple to Kinch was District 2. The news was greeted by a wave of hysteria that seemed to carry additional wards in its wake. Along came the First District, then the Third, — a ward that Harty supporters had expected Harty to win.

"We'll take that 1,000 votes!" someone cried when Kinch had taken the podium with his wife and campaign manager. Characteristically neat as a pin in his pale gray suit, Kinch, the man of whom it has been said "he wants to be mayor so bad he can almost taste it," was savoring a victory which he said he had not expected to win.

The speech he had prepared had as its theme "coming in second, and how we were going to work hard." But when he saw the returns coming in, he asked an adviser, "What do we say to these people now?"

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"We've said all along the primary is merely a benchmark," McConnell said. "The machine was well-oiled against us this time, and it will be tougher come November."

But for last night, at least, as the celebration went on, the city belonged to Kinch.

BRINGING NEW IDEAS TO PAWTUCKET

Will luck decide at-large winners?

By **BOB LITCHFIELD**
Times staff reporter

One piece of the puzzle fell into place Tuesday, but it appears luck could well be the determining factor in the at-large city council election next month.

Tuesday's primary balloting saw five of the seven candidates bunched together, with no apparent trend emerging.

Kathleen A. Magill, blessed with the incumbency, the Democratic endorsement and the coveted first ballot spot, finished far in front of the field with 5,691 votes. At the other end, Raymond Bolduc, who had Republican support, trailed and was eliminated from the Nov. 3 general election field.

The six primary survivors will draw again for ballot position and everyone agrees the luck of the draw could be crucial.

Gary Allard, who drew the second slot for the primary, finished as the second leading vote-getter Tuesday, nosing out incumbent Brian J. Sarault, 4,212 to 4,063.

Not far behind were Richard McCluskie, 3,452, and Ambrose L. Campbell, 3,347. Stephen Durand, the third endorsed Democrat along with Magill and Sarault, polled 3,186. Bolduc had 839 votes.

Allard, most observers agree, benefitted most from ballot position. He finished second in the 1st and 2nd Districts, third in his home

3rd District, where he'd been a State Senate candidate last year, and ran fourth in the 4th, 5th and 6th Districts.

Conversely, Durand, who won the Democratic endorsement for the at-large seat vacated by Mayor William F. Harty Jr., appeared the principal casualty of the ballot draw. He finished sixth in each of the districts except the 5th and 6th, the area where he grew up and where he had strong support of the Democratic organizations.

The picture is further muddied by mayoral politics, as three of the contenders are lined up with each of the mayoral candidates, Harty and Henry S. Kinch. Firmly in the Harty camp are Sarault and Durand. Magill, though an endorsed Democrat, is with Kinch, as are McCluskie and Campbell.

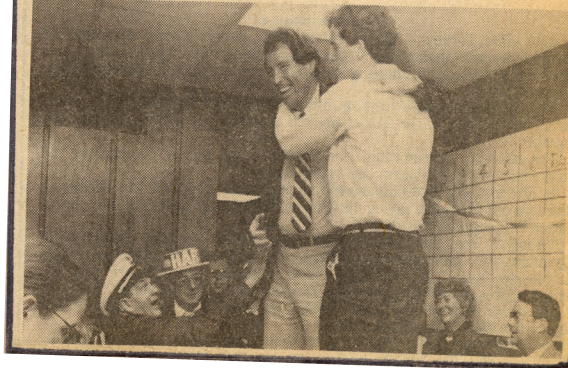
There has been speculation that Kinch may attempt to put together a "slate" for the council races. Though Kinch and the other principals were saying Tuesday night that there has been no discussion of such a move, they did not discount it either.

Likewise, the Harty camp reportedly made overtures to Allard, who publicly has been straddling the fence. Many Harty supporters favor Allard over Magill because of the latter's alliance with Kinch, and Harty himself acknowledged those feelings Tuesday night.

Pawtucket



PRIMARY NIGHT — Henry Kinch and Kathy Magill celebrate their primary election victories with supporters, top photo. Above, Kevin Rabbitt and his District 3 workers do the same. Below, Mayor Harty and campaign manager Dennis M. Lynch Jr. seem unperturbed by coming in second. (Antoine C. Boulanger/The Times)



Absentees increase Kinch victory margin

PAWTUCKET — The city Board of Canvassers' tally of absentee ballots after Tuesday's primary election resulted in no change in the ranking of contestants, but Councilman Henry S. Kinch's lead over Mayor William F. Harty Jr. increased by 40 votes, to 848.

The vote totals of many of the candidates were changed slightly.

A total of 158 absentee ballots were returned.

The Providence Journal, Wednesday, November 4, 1981 BLV-S C-3

**Harty concedes race
to Kinch 40 minutes
after the polls close**

City voters opt for a 'new direction'

**Kinch trounces
mayor, sweeps
four districts**

Telex/TWX
western union

WU PVD

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ICS IPMNTZZ CSP

4012773787 TDMT PROVIDENCE RI 20 11-04 0904A EST

PMS HONORABLE HENRY S KINCH MAYOR ELECT, DLR

34 POTTER ST

PAWTUCKET RI 02860

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GREAT VICTORY LOOKING FORWARD TO WORKING WITH
YOU IN THE COMING YEAR SINCERELY

ANTHONY J SOLOMON GENERAL TREASURER STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

NNNN

Telex/TWX
western union

WU PVD

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PMS MAYOR ELECT HENRY KINCH RPT DLY MGM, DLR

34 POTTER ST

PAWTUCKET RI

CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT VICTORY. SINCERELY

BOB AND IRENE LYNCH

63 PINE CREST DR

PAWTUCKET RI 02861

NNNN

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Harty pledges to push harder for Nov. election

By BOB JAGOLINZER
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PAWTUCKET — While the results were coming into his Exchange Street headquarters, Mayor William F. Harty Jr. was out performing his duties as public safety director.

He went to a fire at McCoy Stadium and then stopped to check on an auto accident a block from his headquarters. When he got back to headquarters, the news was not good. He was trailing Councilman Henry S. Kinch in the mayoral primary.

Because he is the mayor and was endorsed by the Democratic City Committee, Harty had been expected to finish first.

But the only good news for Harty and the 300 supporters who crowded into his headquarters and spilled onto the street was that the mayor had qualified for the November election.

After he arrived at his headquarters, Harty mingled with workers

See HARTY, Page C-3

Harty

Continued from Page C-1

who were adding up votes. He occasionally put on his glasses and stopped to look over a tabulator's shoulder to study the returns. "I haven't seen all the results, but it looks like I'm 700 votes down," he said at one point. He did not seem to be too upset.

As the disappointing showing became apparent, the new "party line" took hold. "Henry Kinch turned out every vote he had" in the primary, said several advisers who conferred with the mayor before he spoke to his supporters.

And Harty adopted that theme in his speech. "We were a little late starting off," he said. "But I think Kinch has peaked. This is going to be my home for the next month and I want you to join me." His supporters applauded.

BECAUSE THE tabulating was done in one room, and the workers were in another, they did not know the official results until the totals were posted. But judging by their subdued greeting for Harty, it was apparent that they already knew

the results. In fact there were only a few groans when the results were posted.

Harty narrowly won the endorsement from the Democratic City Committee. But last night he minimized the importance of the endorsement. "I think what it really gives you are workers," he said. "But this was two Democrats running against each other, and the city committee (endorsement) vote was close."

Harty and his supporters said that if the votes cast for Lawrence L. Goldberg and James A. Kenney had gone to Harty, he would have come in first in the four-way race.

Harty said he plans to ask Goldberg and Kenney to support him. But he would not say what, if anything, he plans to offer in return.

Harty, who has been mayor since July, said he plans to emphasize to voters his belief that he has done an effective job. "I plan to run on my accomplishments," he said.

Harty told supporters that the results confirmed what his own polls had shown. Kinch started campaigning and putting up signs a month before Harty decided to run. Kinch built an early lead. "We've been coming on but we didn't come on enough," Harty said.

While Harty appeared calm, his campaign manager, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., exhorted supporters to work harder in the next month.

"We've got a lot of work to do," he said. "That doesn't mean anything," he said, pointing to the vote totals posted on a wall in the headquarters.

Harty concedes late start in campaign effort dealt him second-place finish

By BOB JAGOLINZER
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Pawtucket

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And Harty took up that theme in his speech. "We were a little late starting off," he said. "But I think Kinch has peaked," he said, smiling. "This is going to be my home for the next month and I want you to join me." His remarks were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

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Turn to ELECTION, Page C-3

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Harty and his supporters were quick to note that the votes garnered by Lawrence L. Goldberg and James A. Kenney, had they gone to Harty, would have pushed the mayor into first place in the four-way race.

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While Harty appeared calm, it was his campaign manager, Dennis M. Lynch Jr., who attempted to exhort the troops to greater efforts in the next month.

"We've got a lot of work to do," he said. "That doesn't mean any-

thing," he said, pointing to the vote totals posted on a wall in the headquarters.

Lynch asserted that a light turnout in Districts Five and Six, where Harty believes he has a lot of support, also hurt. Lynch credited Kinch with getting an early start. "They did a good job," he said. Harty took over as mayor from Lynch's father July 13.

During the primary Kinch had chided Harty for a "Rose Garden strategy," alluding to former President Gerald R. Ford's tactic of remaining in the White House during much of the early campaign against Jimmy Carter.

"That came from Kinch," he said. "I've been getting out during the last two weeks and I plan to do more of that," he said, adding, "But I still have to spend eight hours a day in the (mayor's) office."

McAloon, Hodge finish neck-and-neck in the 4th

John T. McAloon and Thomas E. Hodge were the nearly equal winners in Tuesday's primary election in Pawtucket's Fourth District, finishing the first round of this year's election well ahead of their three opponents.

McAloon, 36, of 186 Summit St., received just four votes more than Hodge, 593-589. Hodge, 36, of 51 Blaisdell Ave. is also a Democrat.

John Pita, 40 of 80 Blaisdell Ave., ran a strong third, finishing with 402 votes — due mainly to a strong showing in the fifth and sixth districts which voted in the Varieur School on Pleasant Street.

In that polling place, which includes Pita's home district, Pita received 295 of the 645 votes cast in the five-way race and Pita beat every other candidate by a ratio of at least two to one.

Republican John N. Custer, 47, of 18 Blaisdell Ave., received 122 votes and Brian J. Kelly, 20, of 39 Vernon St. received 158 votes.

McAloon and Hodge will now face each other in the general election on Nov. 4. Though the election is non-partisan by city charter, both men are declared Democrats.

The men are running for the council seat which Henry S. Kinch left

after 12 years to run for mayor.

Neither McAloon nor Hodge appeared surprised by the results. "We'll start out tomorrow, campaigning until Nov. 3," Hodge said. "It's a whole new election now."

McAloon credited his finish to the number of voters Kinch drew to the polls Tuesday. "Without Henry Kinch, we would have come in second," he said. "We feel we got the Kinch vote."

McAloon added that he hopes to add John Pita's 402 votes to his own in the November election. "John Pita did very well and we will want to talk with him," McAloon said, adding, "actually, we will want to sit down to listen to what he has to say. John will be the one to do the talking. We will want to talk to Brian Kelly and John Custer, too. We'll talk to them all."

"I'll talk to anyone," Pita said when asked about McAloon's comments. When asked if he had a preference for either of the candidates, Pita said, "I don't have any right now."

Both McAloon's and Hodge's headquarters were crowded Tuesday night with 30 to 40 supporters on hand in each place.

October 7, 1981

Moran easy winner in 1st

The question before Tuesday's three-way primary for the First District council seat in Pawtucket wasn't who would win, but which of the two challengers would survive to face incumbent Philip J. Moran in the general election Nov. 3.

Moran's opponent apparently will be newcomer John W. Clark Jr., who beat Walter Jasonowski by 31 votes, 366 to 335. Jasonowski said he plans to ask for a recount because of the fairly close race for second spot.

As expected, they both trailed far behind Moran, who all but assured himself of a fourth term on the city council by netting 1,139 votes, more than 60 percent of the total vote.

Moran, a sometime maverick who occasionally clashed with the former Lynch administration, worked during the primary campaign for the mayoral bid of fellow

councilman Henry S. Kinch against Mayor William F. Harty Jr., Lynch's appointed successor.

Moran, 48, said he would continue to campaign for Kinch but would devote more time to touting his own record. He felt that record carried him through the primary. "I've worked hard for six years in this office and the people responded to that," he said.

Although this is the 47-year-old Clark's first try for elective office, he has been a campaign manager for former Councilman James McKnight and has coordinated election campaigns for former General Assembly members Albert Waslet and William McCarthy.

Jasonowski, 25, sought the 1st District council seat unsuccessfully in 1977 and withdrew from the race in 1979 to continue with his studies.

KEVIN J. RABBITT
(Councilman Third District)



Rabbitt wins big in Third

By BOB McNAMEE
Times staff reporter

PAWTUCKET — Kevin Rabbitt's life has been filled with fortunes and misfortunes.

He found a fortune seven years ago in a bank deposit pouch lost on Newport Avenue.

He suffered a misfortune three years ago when badly burned fighting a fire. Disabled, he eventually retired from the Pawtucket fire department.

But fortune returned Tuesday night when, in his first try at elective office, Rabbitt soundly defeated incumbent councilman Frederick A. Daley and two other primary candidates in Pawtucket's political hotbed, the Third District. Rabbitt and Daley will meet in the general election Nov. 3 for the city council seat.

Daley, who had 730 votes to Rabbitt's 1,272, blamed his second-place showing on voter disdain for primaries, along with late afternoon and evening rain showers which he said discouraged supporters from voting. He finished just 170 votes ahead of Penny M. Maynard.

Rabbitt, bearded and balding, the jacket of his gray pinstriped suit discarded and his vest unbuttoned, credited hard work for his victory. "I met personally with 80 percent of

the voters going door-to-door on nights and weekends," he said.

Ironically, it was his retirement more than eight months ago that led the 27-year-old Rabbitt into politics.

"I became a fireman because I wanted to work with people and I'm going to continue that service," he said.

And he claims that isn't campaign rhetoric. "It's not political talk and the people know that," he said. "It's from the heart. It's sincere."

He didn't advertise in the news media as extensively as Daley, but one ad he placed pointed out several attributes, such as honesty and courage, without explanation. Here it is:

Seven years ago he found and returned a bank deposit pouch containing more than \$300,000 in checks and \$337 in cash owned by the Fram Corp. of East Providence. He returned it and received a \$100 reward.

Three years ago he suffered second and third-degree burns in a rescue attempt during a fatal fire on Walcott Street.

His candidacy held special interest at the board of canvassers as votes were being tallied Tuesday night. Reading the totals was Rabbitt's father, John, the board chairman and a former Third District councilman, who struggled to conceal his fatherly pride as returns came in.

Both Daley and Maynard said the Rabbitt name influenced some voters. Kevin Rabbitt disagreed. "Not one person mentioned him (John Rabbitt) in my door-to-door campaigning," he said. "They just asked what I was going to do (in office)."

Rabbitt said his father even stayed off his campaign team, which was made up of friends and headed by his brother-in-law, Ray Forrestal.

During the primary, Rabbitt called for better use of the Slater Park Zoo, a district landmark. Maynard and the fourth candidate in the

field, former school committeeman Kachig Boghossian, questioned the incumbent's effectiveness. Daley was criticized for failing to introduce ordinances. But Rabbitt said issues didn't affect Tuesday's outcome, particularly his win.

"I don't think it was any issues," he said on the landing of his second-floor apartment at 38 Campbell St. while taking a break from a victory party inside. "It was me getting out and showing people I was going to work."

Maynard agreed that issues were insignificant. "I think it was a popularity contest in the Third," she said.

It's generally agreed that the Fallon School neighborhood is most crucial, but Rabbitt said he canvassed the entire district equally. It was reflected in the vote: he captured six of the eight polling stations easily. The other two — one of the two Fallon School polls and the Columbus Avenue fire station — he won by a handful of votes over Daley.

Daley, 54, who is a maintenance worker at the Key Corp., spent most of Tuesday evening at home. He sounded chipper when reached by telephone. "I have to get out and be around everywhere now, not that I wasn't before," said Daley, who was first elected in 1977.

Maynard, failing in her second try at the seat, found reason to celebrate anyway, attending a primary victory party for mayoral candidate Henry S. Kinch. "I'm disappointed," she said, "but Henry's win wipes that away."

Maynard, 41, executive director of the East Providence Chamber of Commerce, said she isn't through with politics and would occupy her spectator's seat at city council meetings beginning tonight. She said she'll decide soon whether to back Rabbitt or Daley.

Rabbitt said he plans to take the rest of the week off to rest before going back into the district to campaign this weekend.

Democratic Primary October 6, 1981

The End

Thank You



Democratic Primary October 6, 1981

The Candidates

1. Lawrence L. Goldberg - Attorney
2. William F. Harty Jr. - Business/Real Estate
3. James A. Kenny - Business/Real Estate
4. Henry S. Kinch - Plant Manager

The Evening Times

Pawtucket, Central Falls Edition

Vol. 376 No. 3

Pawtucket - Central Falls, R.I.

Thursday, October 8, 1981 32 Pages -

Price \$25cts

Democratic Primary Results October 6, 1981

Voting Precinct	Voting Precinct No.	Lawrence L. Goldberg	William Harty Jr.	James A. Kenny	Henry S. Kinch
Broadway School	1-1	6	94	23	140
Burns Manor	1-2	15	76	17	118
Lefoyer Club	1-3	4	69	11	73
Cottage Street. School	1-4	20	108	7	192
Curtis School (A)	1-5	8	128	10	176
Curtis School (B)	1-6	22	146	32	202
Cottage St. School	1-7	7	78	11	185
Burns Manor	2-1	5	135	14	198
Cottage St. Fire Station	2-2	4	59	5	126
German Hall	2-3	7	107	16	110
St. Leo's School	2-4	6	92	9	77
Potter's School (A)	2-5	9	119	12	139
Potter's School (B)	2-6	7	82	10	97
Goff Jr. High	2-7	14	129	19	180

Voting Precinct	Voting Precinct No.	Lawrence L. Goldberg	William Harty Jr.	James A. Kenny	Henry S. Kinch
Columbus Ave. Fire Station	3-1	4	40	3	54
Italian Club	3-2	14	76	11	178
Newport Ave. Fire Station	3-3	14	160	11	94
Burns School	3-4	13	44	5	53
St. Teresa's Church	3-5	23	249	35	292
Jenks Jr. High School	3-6	13	176	21	153
Fallon School (A)	3-7	16	269	33	281
Fallon School (B)	3-8	22	206	33	253
Towers East	4-1	7	76	18	144
Little School (A)	4-2	8	80	10	105
Little School (B)	4-3	11	170	10	260
Anna Burns School	4-4	10	79	11	286
Varieur School (A)	4-5	11	119	43	167
Varieur School (B)	4-6	40	109	14	142
St. Germain Manor (A)	5-1	9	100	16	65
St. Germain Manor (B)	5-2	0	48	5	19
Baldwin School (A)	5-3	2	43	0	32
St. Mary's School	5-4	2	11	16	48
Baldwin School (B)	5-5	8	108	12	108

Voting Precinct	Voting Precinct No.	Lawrence L. Goldberg	William Harty Jr.	James A Kenny	Henry S. Kinch
Advent Church Hall (A)	5-6	18	49	6	46
West Ave. Fire Station	5-7	6	24	10	27
Advent Church Hall (B)	5-8	19	99	21	64
Kennedy Housing	6-1	13	245	21	185
Woodlawn Catholic School	6-2	15	118	28	52
Congregational Church	6-3	29	119	20	131
Euart Post	6-4	17	133	13	122
Smithfield Ave. Fire Station	6-5	22	245	30	111
Machine Ballots	Total	500	4677	658	5485
Mail Ballots	Total	10	51	5	91
Total Votes	Grand Total	510	4,728	663	5,576

Falling Places Mayor Council-at-large

	Harty	Kinch	Blumenthal	McIntire	Campbell	Carroll	McGehee	Allen	Total
Acad. Broadway	1-1	181	311	174	191	156	171	249	185
Acad. Masson	1-2	173	262	112	221	145	143	228	131
Acad. Club	1-3	139	166	90	108	128	113	107	95
Acad. Colde	1-4	251	417	241	263	267	267	333	287
Acad. School	1-5	276	352	283	204	168	222	265	250
Acad. School	1-6	350	432	421	225	221	333	342	310
Acad. School	1-7	210	406	255	183	138	234	305	270
Acad. Masson	2-1	238	377	178	267	214	216	336	199
Acad. St. Joseph	2-2	142	238	131	98	110	133	198	184
Acad. Hall	2-3	247	253	172	146	169	202	242	204
Acad. Sch.	2-4	164	201	135	126	100	133	197	173
Acad. School	2-5	265	327	242	184	164	207	340	374
Acad. School	2-6	170	195	121	115	108	140	219	166
Acad. High	2-7	252	405	195	233	202	246	400	300
Acad. Little	3-1	73	115	49	68	59	75	82	57
Acad. Club	3-2	160	287	149	220	134	130	223	136
Acad. St. Joseph	3-3	263	200	185	177	121	166	209	204
Acad. Sch.	3-4	105	120	51	107	65	61	97	50
Acad. Ch.	3-5	457	557	315	510	236	294	506	504
Acad. High	3-6	299	304	205	210	240	265	295	216
Acad. Sch.	3-7	460	534	308	448	259	372	483	472
Acad. Sch.	3-8	381	473	233	419	213	300	430	412
Acad. Cent.	4-1	168	232	132	162	125	142	169	132
Acad. Little	4-2	177	206	123	138	148	163	202	125
Acad. Little	4-3	300	411	191	286	267	255	362	203
Acad. Sch.	4-4	163	439	147	306	226	169	344	151
Acad. Sch.	4-5	248	289	191	179	147	257	260	144
Acad. Sch.	4-6	216	304	204	148	107	205	224	188
Acad. Sch.	5-1	197	147	205	113	49	143	126	61
Acad. Sch.	5-2	102	54	110	30	37	75	62	37
Acad. Sch.	5-3	105	89	103	44	42	80	87	29
Acad. Sch.	5-4	126	121	139	61	67	111	113	77
Acad. Sch.	5-5	196	210	216	103	108	151	198	97
Acad. Hall	5-6	129	136	121	77	65	104	117	83
Acad. Sch.	5-7	75	64	84	36	40	46	50	24
Acad. Hall	5-8	214	324	220	115	126	146	188	122
Acad. Sch.	6-1	332	377	290	200	167	321	365	231
Acad. Sch.	6-2	279	188	223	135	103	237	200	112
Acad. Sch.	6-3	276	340	264	175	134	276	296	189
Acad. Sch.	6-4	242	286	263	135	120	216	264	128
Acad. Sch.	6-5	438	330	426	207	153	332	334	189
Machine Totals		9208	11409	7889	7375	5789	7840	10104	7410
Mail Ballots		189	206	149	130	160	166	223	150
Grand Total		9397	11615	8038	7505	5949	8006	10327	7560

John W. Roberts
Clerk

11/3/81

Rolling Major Carnett-at-large
Places

	Stark	Knox	Shannon	McClain	Combs	Carnett	McGuffey	Clayton	Total
road, Broadway 1-1	181	311	174	191	156	171	249	185	512
road, Major 1-2	173	262	112	221	145	143	220	131	445
ofay Club 1-3	139	166	90	108	128	113	167	95	317
win, McCall 1-4	251	417	241	263	267	269	333	287	707
win, School 1-5	276	352	283	204	168	222	265	250	609
win, School 1-6	350	422	421	225	221	333	342	310	797
win, McCall 1-7	210	406	255	183	138	234	305	270	626
win, Manes 2-1	238	377	178	269	214	216	336	199	635
win, Catlog 2-2	140	238	131	98	110	133	198	184	385
win, Hall 2-3	247	253	173	176	169	202	242	204	517
win, Sch 2-4	164	201	135	126	100	133	197	129	375
win, School 2-5	265	327	243	184	164	209	340	274	603
win, School 2-6	170	185	121	115	108	140	219	166	373
win, High 2-7	252	405	195	233	202	246	400	300	675
win, School 3-1	73	115	49	68	59	75	82	57	190
win, Club 3-2	160	287	149	220	134	130	223	136	465
win, Sch, Post 3-3	263	200	185	177	121	166	209	204	473
win, Sch 3-4	105	120	51	107	65	61	97	50	233
win, Thessa's Ch. 3-5	458	557	315	510	236	294	506	504	1071
win, High 3-6	299	304	205	210	240	265	295	210	618
win, Sch 3-7	460	534	308	448	259	372	483	472	1028
win, Sch 3-8	381	472	233	419	213	300	430	412	868
win, East 4-1	168	232	132	162	125	142	169	132	424
win, Little 4-2	177	206	123	138	148	163	202	125	391
win, Little 4-3	300	411	191	286	267	255	362	203	726
win, Sch 4-4	163	439	147	306	226	168	344	151	615
win, Sch 4-5	248	299	191	179	147	257	260	144	563
win, Sch 4-6	216	304	204	178	107	205	224	188	531
win, Sch 5-1	197	147	205	113	49	143	126	61	354
win, Sch 5-2	102	54	110	30	31	75	62	37	160
win, Sch 5-3	105	89	103	44	42	80	87	29	199
win, Sch 5-4	126	121	139	61	67	111	113	77	265
win, Sch 5-5	196	210	216	103	108	151	198	97	419
win, Sch 5-6	129	136	121	77	65	104	117	83	274
win, Sch 5-7	75	64	84	36	40	46	50	24	146
win, Sch 5-8	214	224	220	115	126	146	188	122	457
win, Sch 6-1	332	377	290	200	167	321	365	231	760
win, Sch 6-2	279	188	223	135	103	237	200	112	485
win, Sch 6-3	276	340	264	175	134	276	296	189	637
win, Sch 6-4	242	286	263	135	120	206	264	128	550
win, Sch 6-5	438	330	426	207	153	332	334	189	787
Machine 1000s	9208	11,409	7,899	4,375	5,788	7,840	10,124	7,411	21,235
Mail Bullets	189	206	149	130	160	166	222	150	399
Grand Total	9,397	11,615	8,048	7,505	5,948	8,006	10,327	7,561	21,634

John W. Roberts
Clerk

11/3/81

Rolling Major Council-at-large
Places

	Harty	Hynd	Blunson	McClintock	Combs	Lawrence	Magill	Collard	Total
Book Broadway 1-1	181	311	174	191	156	171	249	185	514
Burns Major 1-2	173	262	112	221	145	143	220	131	445
Le-fayon Club 1-3	139	166	90	108	128	113	167	95	317
Union McCallie 1-4	251	417	241	263	207	269	333	287	707
West School 1-5	276	352	283	204	168	222	265	250	609
West School 1-6	350	422	421	225	221	333	342	310	797
Union McCallie 1-7	210	406	255	183	138	234	305	270	626
Union Major 2-1	238	277	178	269	214	210	326	159	635
St. Ann's Catholic 2-2	240	238	131	98	110	133	198	184	385
Union Hall 2-3	247	253	173	176	169	202	242	204	517
St. Leo's Sch 2-4	164	201	135	126	100	133	197	123	375
Father School 2-5	265	327	243	184	164	209	340	274	603
Father School 2-6	170	195	121	115	108	140	219	166	373
West High 2-7	252	405	195	233	202	246	400	300	675
West St. Catholic 3-1	73	115	49	68	59	75	82	57	190
Exp. Club 3-2	160	299	149	220	134	130	223	126	465
St. Ann's Catholic 3-3	263	260	185	177	121	166	264	204	473
Union Sch 3-4	105	120	51	167	65	61	97	50	233
St. Bernard's Ch. 3-5	451	557	315	510	236	244	506	504	1071
West High 3-6	299	304	205	210	246	265	285	216	618
Fallon Sch 3-7	460	534	308	448	259	372	483	412	1028
Fallon Sch 3-8	381	473	237	419	213	300	430	412	868
Union East 4-1	168	232	132	162	125	142	169	132	424
James Little 4-2	171	206	123	138	148	163	202	125	391
Wm's Little 4-3	300	411	191	286	267	255	362	203	726
Union Sch 4-4	163	439	147	306	226	168	344	151	615
Union Sch 4-5	248	299	191	179	147	257	260	144	563
Union Sch 4-6	216	304	204	178	107	205	224	198	531
St. Bernard's Ms 5-1	197	147	205	113	49	143	126	61	354
St. Bernard's 5-2	102	54	110	30	31	75	62	37	160
Baldwin Sch 5-3	105	89	103	44	42	80	87	29	199
St. Mary's 5-4	126	121	139	61	67	111	113	87	265
Baldwin Sch 5-5	196	210	216	103	108	151	198	97	419
Wm's Little Hall 5-6	129	136	121	77	65	104	117	83	274
Fire Sta. West 5-7	75	64	84	36	40	46	58	24	146
David Ch. Hall 5-8	214	224	220	115	126	146	188	122	457
Jennedy Building 6-1	332	377	240	200	167	321	365	231	760
Wm's Little Cath 6-2	279	188	223	135	103	237	200	112	485
Smith Lane Cong 6-3	276	340	264	175	134	276	246	189	637
Wm's Little 6-4	242	296	263	135	120	206	264	128	550
Fire Sta. Smithfield 6-5	438	330	426	207	153	332	334	189	787
Machine Totals	9208	11,409	7,899	13,755	5,789	7,840	10,104	7,411	21,235
Mil. Ballots	189	206	149	130	160	166	223	120	399
Grand Total	9397	11,615	8048	13,885	5949	8006	10,327	7531	21,634

John W. Roberts
Clerk

11/3/81

Rolling Places

Mayor

Council - all - large

	<i>LAWRENCE</i>	<i>GOLD BERG</i>	<i>Wm. F. HARTY, JR.</i>	<i>JAMES A. KENNEY</i>	<i>HENRY S. KIRCH</i>	<i>MAGILL</i>	<i>ALLARD</i>	<i>CAMPBELL</i>	<i>SARJULT</i>	<i>McCLUSKIE</i>	<i>DURAND</i>	<i>BOLDUC</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>NOTES</i>
<i>School, Broadway</i>	15	94	23	140	138	102	85	73	68	48	18	267		
<i>Burns Manor, 95 St.</i>	15	76	17	118	127	59	81	58	109	35	24	234		
<i>Refugee Club 1-3</i>	4	69	11	73	87	52	76	55	57	29	10	165		
<i>Abbey St. Sch. 14</i>	20	108	7	192	157	135	95	103	104	69	33	334		
<i>Curtis Sch. 1-5</i>	8	128	10	176	144	128	86	93	73	43	70	335		
<i>Curtis Sch. 1-6</i>	22	146	32	202	189	167	108	135	90	177	75	467		
<i>Cottage St. Sch. 7-1</i>	7	78	11	185	142	140	79	59	65	76	45	287		
<i>Burns Manor 2-1</i>	5	135	14	198	195	135	135	117	130	44	25	366		
<i>Fire Sta. Cottage 2-2</i>	4	59	5	126	105	99	58	53	47	42	31	196		
<i>Burns Hall 2-3</i>	7	107	16	110	134	87	102	69	75	48	35	247		
<i>St. Leo's Sch. 2-4</i>	6	92	9	77	107	101	65	53	49	44	31	188		
<i>Patten Sch. 2-5</i>	9	119	12	139	197	159	90	101	71	70	30	285		
<i>Patten Sch. 2-6</i>	7	82	10	97	130	89	57	72	49	48	16	198		
<i>Jeff. High 2-7</i>	14	129	19	180	199	155	122	104	120	74	39	347		
<i>Fire Sta. 2 Col. 3-1</i>	4	40	3	54	43	44	25	31	37	16	5	102		
<i>Fire Sta. 3-2</i>	14	76	11	178	149	83	95	68	121	42	15	292		
<i>Fire Sta. 3-3</i>	14	160	11	94	119	111	88	91	99	63	17	283		
<i>Burns Sch. 3-4</i>	13	44	5	53	60	32	38	29	49	14	6	121		
<i>St. Teresa's Sch. 3-5</i>	23	249	35	292	288	299	148	150	285	94	21	626		
<i>Denks. High 3-6</i>	13	176	21	153	157	130	142	149	115	95	26	369		
<i>Hallon Sch. 3-7</i>	16	269	33	281	295	262	151	241	260	138	19	610		
<i>Hallon Sch. 3-8</i>	22	306	33	253	258	220	129	209	232	77	24	532		
<i>Haines Court 4-1</i>	7	76	18	144	104	56	68	72	47	32	11	257		
<i>Little Sch. 4-2</i>	8	80	10	105	97	76	77	88	58	45	14	206		
<i>Little Sch. 4-3</i>	11	170	10	260	254	143	177	159	153	75	18	468		
<i>Burns Sch. 4-4</i>	10	79	11	286	225	98	137	97	147	48	23	396		
<i>Barre Sch. 4-5</i>	11	119	43	167	158	93	95	172	98	84	15	350		
<i>Barre Sch. 4-6</i>	40	109	14	142	133	104	57	132	52	110	18	318		
<i>St. Germain 5-1</i>	9	100	16	65	73	58	34	89	53	96	8	196		
<i>St. Germain 5-2</i>	0	48	5	19	25	28	12	41	16	43	8	74		
<i>Baldwin Sch. 5-3</i>	2	23	0	32	42	23	19	31	16	40	10	85		
<i>St. Mary 5-4</i>	2	71	16	48	58	52	26	74	25	83	5	144		
<i>Baldwin 5-5</i>	8	108	12	108	123	54	52	105	61	119	22	244		
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-6</i>	18	49	6	46	60	47	33	54	23	48	7	121		
<i>Fire Sta. West 5-7</i>	6	24	10	27	27	16	26	23	13	36	9	67		
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-8</i>	19	99	21	64	102	62	65	77	38	93	13	211		
<i>Kennedy Avenue 6-1</i>	13	245	21	185	216	200	122	167	111	150	27	497		
<i>Woodlawn Ch. Hall 6-2</i>	15	118	28	52	95	52	51	111	47	102	14	218		
<i>Cong. Church 6-3</i>	29	119	20	137	165	79	82	166	54	127	16	305		
<i>East Past 6-4</i>	17	133	13	122	131	82	72	113	55	142	18	291		
<i>Fire Sta. Smithfield 6-5</i>	22	245	30	111	183	104	87	179	78	249	31	423		
<i>Machine</i>	500	4677	658	5485	5691	4212	3347	4063	3452	3186	839	11,669		
<i>Mail ballot</i>	10	51	5	91	94	53	67	54	44	35	18	1158		
	510	4728	663	5576	5785	4265	3414	4117	3496	3221	857	11,827		

James Kelleher
Clerk

Polling Places

Mayor

Council-at-Large

	<i>Quinn</i>	<i>Goldberg</i>	<i>Wm F. Harty, Jr.</i>	<i>James A. Kenney</i>	<i>Henry S. Kirk</i>	<i>MAGILL</i>	<i>ALLARD</i>	<i>CAMPBELL</i>	<i>SARJULT</i>	<i>McCluskie</i>	<i>DUGAND</i>	<i>BOLDUC</i>	<i>TOTAL VOTES</i>
<i>School B. Woodman</i>	11	26	94	23	140	138	102	85	73	68	48	18	267
<i>Quinn Manor 1-3</i>	15	76	17	118	127	59	81	58	109	35	24	24	234
<i>De La Salle Club 1-3</i>	4	69	11	73	87	52	76	55	57	29	10	10	165
<i>St. Leo's Sch. 1-4</i>	20	108	7	192	157	135	85	103	107	69	33	33	334
<i>St. Leo's Sch. 1-5</i>	8	128	10	176	144	128	86	93	73	121	40	40	335
<i>Curtis Sch. 1-6</i>	22	176	32	202	189	167	108	135	90	177	75	75	467
<i>Cottage St. Sch. 1-7</i>	7	78	11	185	142	140	79	59	65	76	45	45	287
<i>Quinn Manor 2-1</i>	5	135	14	198	195	135	135	117	130	44	25	25	366
<i>Forest St. Cottage 2-2</i>	4	59	5	126	105	99	58	53	47	42	31	31	196
<i>German Hall 2-3</i>	7	107	16	110	134	87	102	69	75	48	35	35	247
<i>St. Leo's Sch. 2-4</i>	6	92	9	77	107	101	65	53	49	44	31	31	188
<i>Patterson Sch. 2-5</i>	9	119	12	139	197	159	90	101	71	70	30	30	285
<i>Patterson Sch. 2-6</i>	7	82	10	97	130	89	57	72	49	48	16	16	198
<i>St. Joseph High 2-7</i>	17	129	19	180	199	155	122	104	120	77	39	39	347
<i>Forest St. Sch. 3-1</i>	4	40	3	54	43	44	25	31	37	10	5	5	102
<i>De La Salle Club 3-2</i>	14	76	11	178	149	83	95	68	121	42	15	15	242
<i>Forest St. Sch. 3-3</i>	17	160	11	94	119	111	88	91	99	63	17	17	283
<i>Quinn Sch. 3-4</i>	13	44	5	53	60	32	38	29	49	14	6	6	121
<i>St. Theresa's Sch. 3-5</i>	23	249	35	292	288	299	148	150	285	94	21	21	626
<i>Kenilworth High 3-6</i>	13	176	31	153	157	130	142	149	115	95	26	26	369
<i>Keller Sch. 3-7</i>	16	269	30	281	295	262	157	241	260	138	19	19	615
<i>Keller Sch. 3-8</i>	22	306	33	253	258	220	129	209	232	77	24	24	532
<i>Haines Court 4-1</i>	7	76	18	144	104	56	68	72	47	32	11	11	257
<i>Little Sch. 4-2</i>	8	80	10	105	97	76	77	88	58	45	14	14	206
<i>Little Sch. 4-3</i>	11	170	10	260	254	143	177	159	153	75	18	18	468
<i>Burns Sch. 4-4</i>	10	79	11	286	225	98	137	97	147	48	23	23	396
<i>Walden Sch. 4-5</i>	11	119	43	167	158	93	95	172	98	84	15	15	350
<i>Varian Sch. 4-6</i>	40	109	14	142	133	104	57	132	52	110	18	18	318
<i>St. Ann's Sch. 5-1</i>	9	100	10	65	73	58	34	89	58	96	8	8	196
<i>St. Ann's Sch. 5-2</i>	0	48	5	19	25	28	12	41	16	43	8	8	74
<i>Baldwin Sch. 5-3</i>	2	43	0	32	42	23	19	31	16	40	10	10	85
<i>St. Mary 5-4</i>	2	41	16	78	58	52	26	74	25	83	5	5	144
<i>Baldwin 5-5</i>	8	108	12	108	123	54	52	105	61	119	22	22	244
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-6</i>	18	49	6	46	60	47	33	57	23	48	7	7	121
<i>Forest St. Sch. 5-7</i>	6	24	10	27	27	16	26	23	13	36	9	9	67
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-8</i>	19	99	21	64	102	62	65	77	38	93	13	13	211
<i>Kennedy Housing 6-1</i>	13	245	21	185	216	200	122	167	111	150	27	27	497
<i>Walden Sch. 6-2</i>	15	118	28	52	95	52	51	111	47	102	14	14	218
<i>Forest St. Sch. 6-3</i>	29	119	20	131	165	79	82	166	54	127	16	16	305
<i>Forest St. Sch. 6-4</i>	17	133	13	122	131	82	72	113	55	142	18	18	291
<i>Forest St. Sch. 6-5</i>	22	245	30	111	183	100	87	179	78	249	31	31	423
<i>Machine</i>	500	4677	658	5485	5691	4212	3347	4063	3482	3186	839	11	669
<i>Mail Ballot</i>	10	51	5	91	94	53	67	54	44	35	18	18	1158
	510	4728	663	5576	5785	4265	3414	4117	3496	3221	857	11	827

Ma Kelleth
Clerk

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Polling Places

Mayor Council-at-Large

	Laussac	Goldberg	Wm F. Harty, Jr.	James A. Kenney	Henry S. Kirck	MAGILL	ALLARD	CAMPBELL	SARJULT	McCluskie	DURAND	Bolduc	Total	VOTES
School Broadway	1-2	26	94	23	140	138	102	85	73	68	48	18	267	
Quinn Manor	1-5	15	76	17	118	127	59	81	58	109	35	24	234	
Refuge Club	1-3	4	69	11	73	87	52	76	55	57	29	10	165	
St. Leo's Sch.	1-4	20	108	7	192	157	135	95	103	107	69	33	334	
Christ Sch.	1-5	8	128	10	176	144	128	86	93	93	121	40	335	
Christ Sch.	1-6	22	176	32	202	189	167	108	135	90	177	75	407	
Cottage St. Sch.	1-7	7	78	11	185	142	140	99	59	65	76	45	287	
Quinn Manor	2-1	5	135	14	198	195	135	135	117	130	44	25	366	
Fire St. Cottage	2-2	4	59	5	126	105	99	58	53	47	42	31	196	
Berman Hall	2-3	7	107	16	110	134	87	102	69	75	48	35	247	
St. Leo's Sch.	2-4	6	92	9	77	167	101	65	53	49	44	31	188	
Patten Sch.	2-5	9	119	12	139	197	159	90	101	71	70	30	285	
Patten Sch.	2-6	7	82	10	97	130	89	57	72	49	48	16	198	
St. J. High	2-7	17	139	19	180	199	153	122	104	120	77	39	347	
Fire St. Sch.	3-1	4	40	3	54	43	44	25	31	37	16	5	102	
St. Leo's Sch.	3-2	14	76	11	178	149	83	95	68	121	42	15	292	
Fire St. Sch.	3-3	17	160	11	94	119	111	88	91	99	63	17	283	
Quinn Sch.	3-4	13	44	5	53	60	32	38	29	49	14	6	121	
St. Leo's Sch.	3-5	23	249	35	292	288	299	148	150	285	94	21	626	
Quinn Sch.	3-6	13	176	21	153	157	130	142	149	115	95	26	369	
Kallon Sch.	3-7	16	269	33	281	295	262	151	241	260	138	19	615	
Kallon Sch.	3-8	22	206	33	253	258	220	129	209	232	77	24	532	
Hansen Sch.	4-1	7	76	18	144	104	56	68	72	47	32	11	257	
Little Sch.	4-2	8	80	10	105	97	46	77	88	58	45	14	206	
Little Sch.	4-3	11	170	10	260	254	143	177	159	153	75	18	468	
Burns Sch.	4-4	10	79	11	286	225	98	137	97	147	48	23	396	
Burns Sch.	4-5	11	119	43	167	158	93	95	172	98	84	15	350	
Various Sch.	4-6	40	109	14	142	133	104	57	132	52	110	18	318	
St. Ann's Sch.	5-1	9	100	16	65	93	58	34	89	58	96	8	196	
St. Ann's Sch.	5-2	0	48	5	19	25	28	12	41	16	43	8	74	
Baldwin Sch.	5-3	2	43	0	32	42	23	19	31	16	40	10	85	
St. Mary	5-4	2	41	16	48	58	52	26	74	25	83	5	144	
Baldwin	5-5	8	108	12	108	123	54	52	105	61	119	22	244	
Adams Sch.	5-6	18	49	6	46	60	47	33	54	23	48	7	121	
Fire St. Sch.	5-7	6	27	10	27	27	16	26	23	13	36	9	67	
Adams Sch.	5-8	19	99	21	64	102	62	65	77	38	93	13	211	
Kennedy Sch.	6-1	13	245	21	185	216	200	122	167	111	150	27	497	
Woodman Sch.	6-2	15	118	28	52	95	52	51	111	47	102	14	218	
Conc. Sch.	6-3	29	119	20	131	165	79	82	166	54	127	16	305	
East Port	6-4	17	133	13	122	131	82	72	113	55	142	18	291	
Fire St. Sch.	6-5	22	245	30	111	183	100	87	179	78	249	31	423	
Machine		500	4677	658	5485	5691	4212	3347	4063	3452	3186	839	11,669	
Mail Ballot		10	51	5	91	94	53	67	54	44	35	18	1,158	
		510	4728	663	5576	5785	4265	3414	4117	3496	3221	857	11,827	

James K. Roberts
Clerk

10/6/81

Polling Places

Mayor | *Council-at-Large*

	<i>LAWRENCE</i>	<i>GOLDBERG</i>	<i>Wm. F. HARTY, JR.</i>	<i>JAMES A. KENNEY</i>	<i>HENRY S. KIRCH</i>	<i>MAGILL</i>	<i>ALLARD</i>	<i>CAMPBELL</i>	<i>SARNOULT</i>	<i>McCLUSKIE</i>	<i>DURAND</i>	<i>BOLDUC</i>	<i>TOTAL VOTES</i>
<i>Schaae Blooming</i>	11	94	23	140	138	102	85	73	68	48	18	267	
<i>Burns Manor, 158</i>	15	76	17	118	127	59	81	58	109	35	24	234	
<i>LaFayette Club 1-3</i>	4	69	11	73	87	52	76	55	57	29	10	165	
<i>Little St. Sch. 14</i>	20	108	7	192	157	135	95	103	107	69	33	334	
<i>Curtis Sch. 1-5</i>	8	128	10	176	144	128	86	93	73	121	40	335	
<i>Curtis Sch. 1-6</i>	22	176	32	262	189	167	108	135	90	177	75	467	
<i>College St. Sch. 1-7</i>	7	78	11	185	142	140	79	59	65	76	45	287	
<i>Burns Manor 2-1</i>	5	135	14	198	195	135	117	135	130	44	25	366	
<i>Fire Sta. College 2-2</i>	4	59	5	126	105	99	58	53	17	42	31	196	
<i>Herman Hall 2-3</i>	7	107	16	110	134	87	102	69	75	48	35	247	
<i>St. Leo's Sch. 2-4</i>	6	92	9	77	167	101	65	53	49	47	31	188	
<i>Potters Sch. 2-5</i>	9	119	12	139	197	159	78	101	71	70	30	285	
<i>Potters Sch. 2-6</i>	7	82	10	97	130	89	57	72	49	48	16	198	
<i>Jeff. High 2-7</i>	17	129	19	180	199	155	122	107	120	77	39	347	
<i>Fire Sta. Sch. 3-1</i>	4	46	3	54	43	44	25	31	37	10	5	102	
<i>Maple Club 3-2</i>	14	76	11	178	149	83	95	68	121	42	15	292	
<i>Fire Sta. Newport 3-3</i>	17	160	11	94	119	111	88	91	99	63	17	283	
<i>Burns Sch. 3-4</i>	13	44	5	53	60	32	38	29	49	14	6	121	
<i>St. Teresa's Ch. 3-5</i>	23	249	35	292	288	299	148	150	285	94	21	626	
<i>Denby High 3-6</i>	13	176	21	153	157	130	142	149	115	95	26	369	
<i>Hallow Sch. 3-7</i>	16	269	33	281	295	262	151	241	260	138	19	615	
<i>Hallow Sch. 3-8</i>	22	206	33	253	258	220	129	209	232	77	24	532	
<i>Hawes East 4-1</i>	7	76	18	144	104	56	68	72	47	32	11	257	
<i>Little Sch. 4-2</i>	8	80	10	105	97	76	77	88	58	45	14	206	
<i>Little Sch. 4-3</i>	11	170	10	260	254	143	177	159	153	75	18	468	
<i>Burns Sch. 4-4</i>	10	79	11	286	225	98	137	97	147	48	23	396	
<i>Harwood Sch. 4-5</i>	11	119	43	167	158	93	95	172	98	84	15	350	
<i>Daniels Sch. 4-6</i>	40	109	14	142	133	107	57	132	52	110	18	318	
<i>St. Bernard's 5-1</i>	9	100	16	65	73	58	34	89	53	96	8	196	
<i>St. Bernard's 5-2</i>	0	48	5	19	25	28	12	41	16	43	8	74	
<i>Baldwin Sch. 5-3</i>	2	43	0	32	42	23	19	31	16	40	10	85	
<i>St. Mary 5-4</i>	2	71	16	48	58	52	26	74	25	83	5	144	
<i>Baldwin 5-5</i>	8	108	12	108	123	54	52	105	61	119	22	244	
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-6</i>	18	49	6	46	60	47	33	54	23	48	7	121	
<i>Fire Sta. West 5-7</i>	6	27	10	27	27	16	26	23	13	36	9	67	
<i>Adams Ch. Hall 5-8</i>	19	99	21	64	102	62	65	77	38	93	13	211	
<i>Kennedy Home 6-1</i>	13	245	21	185	216	200	122	167	111	150	27	497	
<i>Woodlawn Old High 2</i>	15	118	28	52	95	52	51	111	47	102	14	218	
<i>Cong. Church 6-3</i>	29	119	20	131	165	79	82	166	54	127	16	305	
<i>East Post 6-4</i>	17	133	13	122	131	82	72	113	55	142	18	291	
<i>Fire Sta. Smithfield 6-5</i>	22	245	30	111	183	100	87	179	78	249	31	423	
<i>Exp. Machine</i>	500	4677	658	5415	5691	4212	3347	4063	3452	3186	839	11,669	
<i>Maple Ballot</i>	10	51	5	91	94	53	67	54	44	35	18	1158	
	510	4728	663	5506	5785	4265	3414	4117	3496	3221	857	11,827	

James Kelleher
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