

NEW JERSEY

Victorious Gibson Marks 43d Birthday

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
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Mayor Gibson holding first post-election news session

To Imperiale's Supporters, Gibson Tally Was an Upset

NEWARK, May 15—Shortly before midnight last night, as clusters of stunned and dejected supporters of State Senator Anthony Imperiale stood in the debris of an unsuccessful mayoral campaign outside his Bloomfield Avenue headquarters, one man turned toward his companion in frustration, both palms turned skyward.



Anthony Imperiale, with his wife, conceding defeat

Baraka Party Seen on Wane After Gibson Vote

By RUDY JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times
NEWARK, May 15 — In the aftermath of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's emphatic re-election as an independent, the Community's Choice designation, under which the Mayor ran successfully for a first term in 1970, appeared today in splinters.

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Byrne to Urge Income Tax And New School-Aid Plan

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lican predecessor, William T. Cahill, proposed a similar tax-reform program that was decisively defeated in the Assembly.

Jersey System Struck Down

In a landmark decision, the state's highest court struck down New Jersey's system of financing public schools on the ground that it failed to satisfy a 100-year-old state constitutional mandate that guarantees an "thorough and efficient" education to every student in the state, including poverty stricken children in urban schools.

3 Candidates Trail Badly

City voters also showed they weren't interested in splintering their ballots. The three other mayoral candidates—Lewis B. Perkins Jr., Raymond P. Stable and James Rotonda—amassed a combined total of only 1,582 votes in the city.

Paterson Mayor, Loser by 161, Said to Plan a Recount Demand

By RICHARD PHALON
Mayor Thomas C. Rooney Jr. of Paterson who apparently lost a bid for re-election to Lawrence F. Kramer by 161 votes, was asked to have the voting machines impounded and will almost certainly demand a recount, an aide said yesterday.

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whom had sought one of the four Councilman-at-Large seats. Facing runoff were Ralph Grant, for an at-large post, and Dennis Westbrook, for the central ward.



Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson acknowledging cheers of supporters Tuesday night with daughters, Cheryl, left, and Joanne, in campaign headquarters at the Terrace Ballroom.

NEW BUS STRIKE NOW THREATENED

Clifton Company's Contract Ends Friday Midnight
By JOAN COOK
Special to The New York Times
CLIFTON, May 15—Between 18,000 and 20,000 passengers using Clifton Bus Company routes, which primarily serves Morris and Essex Counties, may be forced to find other means of transportation when the contract with the company's 200 drivers expires Friday at midnight.

Wades Through Parley

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The New Jersey Supreme Court granted a temporary stay of an order requiring the Animal Medical Center of New York to move a herd of infected horses from a private farm in Hillsboro Township. The court's directive returned the issue to the Appellate Division of the State Superior Court. A court official said the legal questions surrounding the research project's dispute with Doris Duke, the former chairman of the center's board, possibly could be resolved by June 15.

Long Branch's Mayor Gains Re-election by 2-1 Margin

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New Environmental Chief Will Focus on Land Use

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, May 15 — David J. Bardin, the new Commissioner of Environmental Protection, said today that controls over land use in New Jersey would be a major challenge to his office, and he warned that failure to deal with the problem on an urgent basis now would mean "a higher price" in the future.

Mr. Bardin, a former Federal Power Commission lawyer who came here from his post as director of the Israeli Government Environmental Protection Service, said that a helicopter tour of New Jersey's coastal area yesterday had given him a "sobering" view of land-use problems in a state that still has some "great natural beauties."

A New Jersey law banning the New York and Pennsylvania dumping was declared unconstitutional by the State Superior Court last March 25 on the ground that it constituted an interference with interstate commerce. The state has since filed an appeal with the Appellate Division.

In dealing with the problem of solid waste, Mr. Bardin added, the state ought to give consideration to "recycling opportunities that did not seem so immediate two years ago."

The new Commissioner indicated that there would be no immediate decision on the proposed Tocks Island Dam. New and comprehensive analyses of environmental and related effects of the dam are now under way, with outside experts working with state officials in making the evaluations. Among the officials, Mr. Bardin said, would be George Tomlinson, former chief engineer of the Federal Power Commission.

"The Tocks issue will be with us for some time to come," the Commissioner remarked.

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FINE WEATHER FOR TAPING: Michael Koehler, visiting professor from University of Munich, recording soundings of Paterson Falls to accompany slide show for his students. The temperature reached 88 at Newark Airport, one degree off record high, set in 1957.