## Victorious Gibson Marks 43d Birthday

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

NEWARK, May 15-Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson celebrated his 43d birthday today by jogging three miles around the Weequahic Park lake before going to the office to resume a victory. But Mr. Imperiale was any covered wagons leaving normal work schedule after his not immediately available to the city." ndrmal work schedule after his day.
strong re-election victory yes-day.
"I want to sit down with him

as we have some input"for a tax-reform package that Governor Byrne plans to send

form next month. phone his chief opponent in They were heard to say that

Resuming Routine as Newark's Mayor

In his first news conference since the balloting, the Mayor said he would lobby—"as long as we have some input"—

I want to sit down with nim yesterday's election would be and discuss some areas in which the last in which race or ethnic we can work together for the background would play a good of the city," Mr. Gibson major role.

Said. "I'm not naive enough to

Some Voters Bitter

The conciliatory nature of to the Legislature in its final Mr. Imperiale's speech did not type of thinking in the city." match the post-election com-Mr. Gibson also tried to tele-ments of some of his followers the election, State Senator An-they were considering a move down the role that the racial thony Imperiale, who symboli to the suburbs, now that a issue played in the election, cally extended his hand to the white candidate had failed to the results show that race was Mayor in a concession speech regain control of City Hall the major issue. The incumbent after voters in the predominant-from Mr. Gibson, who became black South and Central the first black to be elected where blacks were not in the Wards gave Mr. Gibson a clear Mayor of a major northeastern

Mayor Gibson holding first post-election news session

the hell they got all those Mr. Imperiale, a 42-year-old votes." The "they" referred to hefty legislator, declined to rule were the 42,870 voters who out another run for the Mayor's

gave incumbent Mayor Ken- job in four years. He also called neth A. Gibson a substantial on his followers not to abanmargin of victory over Mr. Im- don Newark and asked Mayor periale in yesterday's election, Gibson to recognize that Mr. Imperiale's supporters repre-sented a vital element in New-Blacks Turn Out

Like so many of the supportark's future. ers of the controversial independent politician who came to prominence in the days following the 1967 Newark riots, the prominence in the backgraph around with my car. I also around with my car. I also man in front of the headquar-trimmed my shrubbery and did ters had been convinced that a some weeding in my garden for united effort by the city's white the first time in a few months." residents would coalesce in the He then praised his campaign North, East and West Wards to workers for the performance defeat a lethargic black voting and said, "I still see a very public in the South and Central brilliant political future for my

Wards.

In fact, the two predominant postucal nature for myself." He promised to spend age is drawn.

In fact, the two predominantly black wards turned out as a State Senator representing questions of in enormous numbers to return Newark, Belleville and several bid in 1976 wewark's first black Mayor for Hudson Country assumption. Newark's first black Mayor for Hudson County communities.

Anthony Imperiale, with his wife, conceding defeat

By RUDY JOHNSON

aftermath of Mayor Kenneth A.

as an independent, the Commu-

appeared today in splinters.

Gibson's emphatic re-election tral ward.

and wrende Hamm, each of antinoverty agency

whom had sought one of the

He Jogs 3 Miles Before city when he defeated former Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio in 1970. When he heard the reports,

Mr. Gibson discounted them, saying: "I've been Mayor four years now, and I haven't seen

Mr. Gibson said he hoped yesterday's election would be

"I'm not naive enough to say it's been laid to rest," Mr. Gibson said, "but I think we've

Racial Balloting Noted

Although the Mayor played where blacks were not in the majority, and he received better than 90 per cent of the votes cast in the two predomi-

Mr. Imperiale was unable to discard the "white militant" mage he has carried since the 1967 city riots and that Mr. Gibson's reputation as a racial moderate enabled him to fare Continued From Page Z, Col. 2 communities

nantly black wards.

focused on the city's problems sembly.
of crime, housing, health and Thus

votes to Mr. Imperiale's 34,-

irig of the city's education system as the top priorities for his second term, which begins program would seek to equalize

He said Governor Byrne tele-

did not have much influence In a city like Jersey City, exactly what form his income increase, which the company with the county legislative dele- which only has about \$28,000 tax recommendation will take wants to cancel."

"input" before the final pack-in the state aid process.



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

## antiy black wards. The results also show that Byrne to Urge Income Tax NEW BUS STRIKE And New School-Aid Plan NOW THREATENED with a sense of ur-could be benefits," he said. The new Commissioner in

better in Mr. Imperiale's ter-ritory than the state legislator did in his.

While the campaign oratory reform program that was de-

educational opportunity in the state by insuring that every one program includes a high the got table paper in front of me."

At the same time, the new Raymond W. Cody, chief neof New Jersey's 2.5 million pubson's re-election bid.

Mr. Gibson is a nominal than double the current state
Democrat, but he conceded he average of \$50,000.

Mr. Byrne

Englewood Cliffs and Princeton would receive hardly any state

To Imperiale's Supporters, 10,726.

Gibson Tally Was an Upset City voters also showed they court in splintering their ballots. The three say that any system that constitutional, it did not rely on them primarises of stunned and dejected almost inevitably will be resupporters of State Senator Anistrod in the development of an unsuccessful mayors of field Avenue headquarters, one man turned toward his companion in frustration, both palms turned skyward.

"What I want to know," he city and bringing people to find the device of the city and bringing people to city and bringing

**Local Autonomy Offered** 

phoned him last night to offer of New Jersey's 2.5 million pub- gree of local autonomy that lo- clined his congratulations. The Gov- lic school students had at least cal officials contended was sues. ernor had endorsed Mr. Gib-\$105,000 in taxable resources missing in the earlier, Republi-he said.

According to officials here, commuter this morning: "The Mr. Byrne has not decided on main issue is the cost-of-living ply applied to gross income.

Gibson turned aside any where the average taxable ons of a Congressional wealth exceeds 11000 taxable proposal. Although there were Neg proposal. Although there were Negotiations have come to a no firm estimates available, the standstill between the 250 drivultimate plan selected by Mr. ers, members of Locals 1625 Byrne most likely would cost and 1926 of the United Trans-

> taxes, the chances are, state officials here estimated, that Long Branch's Mayor Gains

> and the lower property taxes, tion after being cleared of cor-the Governor is considering a ruption charges just six days series of mechanisms that before the vote. offset such gains. One proposal being considered is County city of 33,000 also the 50-cent state property tax elected a new, five-man council

rgument for a runoff stick.

Tuesday's election was the MAYORSURGE CHANGE Mayor. first held under a court order IN POLICE RESIDENCY

would like theilr police and fire-Grant, for an at-large post, and was elected by a majority of Court judge declined last Januspokesmen for them, told the Dennis Westbrooks, for the cen- 31,284 votes. bill that would give municipalities the option of requiring

> quire policemen and firemen who live outside the city to move back within two years if a residency requirement was adopted, Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City indicated that almost 500 Jersey City policemen and firemen lived outside

his city. Representatives of policemen and firemen organizations testified against the bill and in favor of the right to live where they choose. They were given that right by a state law two

### Will Focus on Land Use By WALTER H. WAGGONER Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 15 - David: "We are not an island onto Bardin, the new Commission-ourselves," he remarked.

er of Environmental Protection, The Commissioner said that said today that controls over he had also assigned a "high land use in New Jersey would be a major challenge to his office, and he warned that failure for garbage from Pennsylvania. to deal with the problem on an and New York, which leave urgent basis now would mean 30,000 tons of waste each week 'a higher price" in the future, in New Jersey.

Mr. Bardin, a former Federal A New Jersey law banning Power Commission lawyer who the New York and Pennsylvacame here from his post as director of the Israeli Govern-Constitutional by the State ment Environmental Protection Superior Court last March 25 Service, said that a helicopter on the ground that it contour of New Jersey's coastal stituted an interference with area yesterday had given him interstate commerce. The state a "sobering" view of land-use has since filed an appeal with problems in a state that still the Appellate Division. has some "great natural beau- In dealing with the problem."

plied:
"We have to approach this Clifton Company's Contract body in the future is going to immediate decision on the pro-have to deal with it at a higher posed Tocks Island Dam. New price."

Wades Through Parley

Appearing at a news conference six days after taking of-Special to The New York Times fice, Mr. Bardin, a bearded, be-CLIFTON, May 15—Between spectacled, scholarly man,

pany's 200 drivers expires Fri-oilport should be located off the Jersey shore, Mr. Bardin said that its secondary effect

on the whole region.

'it's too long a list; I haven't

clined to comment on the is-sues. "We're still negotiating," One driver told a New York

ply applied to gross income. Morristown to New York, Liv-However, any tax finally se-ingston to Newark, and two lected here will undoubtedly be lines from Bloomfield to New

a family of four with an in-portation Union, who struck the come of \$20,000 approximately inter-City Bus Lines and Northeast Coach Lines May 1. They

# Re-election by 2-1 Margin

Special to The New York Times LONG BRANCH, May 15-

Voters in this Monmouth

showing that Mr. Kramer, a needed for a majority. A country former Mayor, had carried the determination that a majority that would grant residential to take office July 1. None of 12,699.

Mr. Perrone said it had not yet been decided whether Mr. terday that Mr. Rooney might tax only to industry and busi-the city's only black Council that who had made fiscal bases a difficult time making an east. to become the city's first black

of solid waste, Mr. Bardin addAsked if "time is running ed, the state ought to give conout" on land use and develop sideration to "recycling oppor-ment controls, Mr. Bardin re-tunities that did not seem so immediate two years ago,"

"If we do the job right, there The new Commissioner indiand vigor. If we goof up, some-cated that there would be no

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.

JERSEY CITY, May 15 (AP). -A three-alarm fire raged to-

on land use would have to be night at a railroad pier on the evaluated with other environ-Hudson River. The pier, at the mental factors. But he empha-foot of Johnston Avenue, is adsized that a decision on the jacent to the old Jersey City prospect of such facilities terminal of the Central Railshould not be considered on a road of New Jersey. The police members of Local 1317 of the "project by project basis," but said the pier was owned by the Amalgamated Transit Union on the effect of the program Central Railroad and the Le-

## New Jersey Briefs

### 2 Are Charged in Death of Accomplice

Two brothers who allegedly attacked three bakery employes in Newark with baseball bats were charged with murder after one of the victims shot and killed another man involved in the alleged attack. The suspects, Gerald Kupchack, 19 years old, and his brother John, 21, both of Newark, were charged with homicide in connection with the death of a third man who allegedly took part in the attack, Joseph D'Onofrio, 21, also of Newark.

The three allegedly attacked Leonard Ilardi, 24, Frank

Carualo, 33, and Lorenzo Coscarelli, who shot and killed Mr. D'Onofrio during the alleged attack, the police said. The police said the two suspects, Mr. D'Onofrio and another unidentified man who fled after the shooting attacked the three at Calandra's Bakery shortly before midnight Tuesday after arguing over a girl. Under New Jersey law, any accomplice to a crime can be charged with homicide if the crime results in a murder. Mr. Coscarelli was also charged with homicide, but Detective Michael Minovich said that charge was "procedural" and it was unlikely that he would be prosecuted because Mr. Coscarelli was acting in self-

#### Stay Granted on Infected Horses

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. A series of suits and countersuits by the center, Miss

Duke, and a horse owners' association have been filed recently dealing with a confrontation in February over 55 horses infected with infectious equine anemia that were housed on the tobacco heiress's estate in Hillsboro

Lawyers for the center and Dr. Shirley Kittleson, head of the center's farm program, journeyed to Hartford to meet with Connecticut horse owners and state officials, and to request their cooperation in relocating the infected herd on a farm there to continue the project.

#### Picatinny Layoff Notices Sent Out

Officials began sending out layoff notices to 252 employes at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover in a reorganization move affecting a total of 1,752 civilian workers at the Army munitions facility. Robert E. Matisko, president of Local 225 of the American Federation of Government Employes, said he was concerned that the layoffs were higher than predicted March 19 when the reduction was announced.

Officials said notices would be sent out this week to 937 workers who will be demoted, 570 workers to be reassigned, and 252 employes to be laid off. The effective date of the reorganization has been delayed twice to July 17. The reorganization would result in a total loss of 418 jobs, some through layoffs and some through attrition. At the height of the war in Vietnam, the payroll listed more than 9,000 civilian workers.



FINE WEATHER FOR TAPING: Michael Koehler, visiting professor from University of Munich, recording sounds 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.

## Paterson Mayor, Loser by 161, Said to Plan a Recount Demand of pressively high local property increase over two years.

yesterday.
The aide, Theodore Perrone, said he expected that Mr. Rooney would ask for a re-

conservatism one of the issues argument for a runoff stick.

in the campaign, would also ask a court to determine whether a majority (50 per cent of requiring Paterson to switch the vote cast, plus one) or only from its aldermanic form of

Mr. Grant was one of seven

The five had been selected the central-ward contest, the City nity's Choice designation, under which the Mayor ran success, the candidates of a convented by candidate, being the candidate by candidate, being the candid

appeared today in splinters.

Mr. Gibson, had neither encould not be reached for comdenied that the election results indicated that it had lost the political group in his last was out of the city, campaign and the group had limited its endorsements to five City. Council candidates.

Three of the five lost their am now running as the Rev. races. The two others, having Ralph T. Grant Jr. and not uncappaign, Mr. Westbrooks, failed to receive majorities in der any banner." Mr. Grant, an who topped the field with 3,400 their races. now face more ordained minister, is director votes, compared with 2,000 for nationalist leader. Mr. Baraka to retain the designation and election.

their races, now face more ordained minister, is director votes, compared with 2,000 for campaigning for a runoff electron of a city complaint bureau his closest challenger, Jesseltion on June 18. Defeated were called Action Now, and is Allen, said the runoff would be Julia Grant, running for an East ward seat, and James Nance munity Corporation, the city's dates drawing votes that Mr. Westbrooks expects to win.

By RICHARD PHALON

Mayor Thomas C. Rooney a simple plurality was needed Jr. of Paterson who apparent to elect a Mayor.

It is lost a bid for re-election to Lawrence F. Kramer by 161 cast in Tuesday's election. Both microst residents.

Rooney would ask for a recount on preliminary tallies showing that Mr. Kramer, a needed for a majority. A court

Baraka Party Seen on Wane After Gibson Vote

| Green of government to a new strong mayor form that was subsemption of new Jersey's major cities told a legislative quently approved by a referential property of the major cities told a legislative dum.

Attorney Adolf

daily lottery number yester

As for school financing, the least be equaled,

gation and doubted that he in taxable resources for each tax recommendation will take. wants to cancel. Could help deliver any of the of its 40.000 students this could help deliver any of the of its 40,000 students, this garded the Cahill proposal as routes from Morristown to votes Mr. Byrne will need to would mean a heavy influx of too complicated and would prepass his tax-reform package. state aid to bring it up to par fer a tax similar to the one City; Caldwell, Orange, West However, he promised to with the state average. How-in Pennsylvania, which is sim-Orange, Kearny, Nutley, and lobby in Trenton for passage, ever, the current aid that cities so long as he is able to outline such as Jersey City now rethe city's needs and have some ceive would also be calculated

questions of a Congressional wealth exceeds \$106,000 would bid in 1976 with a firm, "I not receive anything from the like it right here." state. As a result, such wealthy

Lawrence F. Kramer by 161 cast in Tuesday's election. Both relief to New Jersey residents Mayor Henry R. Cioff won a votes, was asked to have the Mr. Rooney and Mr. Kramer, who need it the most.

voting machines impounded who served as Mayor from and will almost certainly demand a recount, an aide said the three other candidates in fall from the education funds than a 2-1 margin in an electron after being cleared of cor-

Held Under Court Order

Only a plurality was required men to live in town. The may four Councilman-at-Large seats, candidates in the at-large race, form of government. A Superior Trenton and Paterson, or

The winning New Jersey