## Voter disinterest large election foe

Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Republican challenger Drew Lewis have been battling. sometimes bitterly, for months but their biggest gubernatorial election foe today really isn't each other - it's voter apathy.

Massive ballot abox disinterest - a byproduct of Watergate and inflation - could make a shambles of polls and predictions which currently give Shapp a clear edge to became the first governor in 99 years to succeed himself.

Republican State Chairman Richard C. Frame acknowledged, "I'm scared to death of apathy. That's the biggest problem we

Besides a governor, lieutenant governor and U.S senator, voters will also elect 25 ('ongressmen, 25 state senators, and 203 state representatives.

A total of 5,539,973 men and women are registered to vote - and 2,884,754 of them are edge over their rival Republicans. The Constitutional Party, next in line, has only

6,765 registered. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close 13 hours later. Although state liquor stores will be closed all day, taprooms can reopen when balloting ends at 8 p.m.

If predictions are correct, less than half the eligible voters, or about 2.7 million (49 per cent), will visit the state's 9,618 polling places despite generally fair and warmer-than-usual weather — and this would be close to the lowest turnout in state election history.

Normally the turnout is between 65 and 75 per cent, usually highest in presidential election years. In 1970, when Shapp first was elected, 3.7 million, or 68 per cent, voted.

The previous low percentage, 47 per cent, was in 1926 when only 1.5 million of the 3.2 million registered bothered to vote in a Republican landslide.

## Shapp ends campaign, plans Rome trip

yesterday, saying he has cost of the cow, the cost of uncovered "a really big processing and the cost of ripoff" in the meat industry shipping, we had 29 cents a and disclosing he'll be leaving pound for hamburger, while for Rome, Italy by the end of the week.

\$1.10 a pound.

Shapp wound up his bid to defeat Republican challenger there," Shapp said. Drew Lewis with some downtown street cam discuss his Rome trip, saying feeling much better yester-paigning and a rally at he would announce all his day and was in a chipper Temple University, where he post-election plans on Wed-, mood, joking with several spoke to a crowd of about 400 students.

He told the students that and federal investigations into meat pricing were begun aften an experiment showed that it is possible to produce hamburger at 29 cents a pound.

We have found a big ripoff, here in Pennsylvania," he said. "The state attorney general at the present time is investigating this along with some federal agents.

'Our Department Agriculture recently bought two cows at auction...and paid the price the cows went for. We went up to Penn State and slaughtered those cows, made the regular chops,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — steaks, and also made Gov. Shapp ended his cam- hamburger out of it," he said. paign for re-election here "We found out that with the international conference on "Gov. Shapp, you're going" world hunger already under

way in Rome. Pressed to reveal how soon he was leaving, he finally the stores are selling it for said, "I'll be around for about

1.10 a pound. four days."

"Now there's a ripoff there," Shapp said. Troubled through much of the campaign by kidney stones, Shapp said he was

"Gov. Shapp, you're going to win and I'll make sure of that," a woman told him as he crossed a busy street.

told her.

As supporters dumped confetti on his entourage, Shapp yelled, "Pollution,

"Okay, you vote twice," he

He spotted one lanky pedestrian, shook his hand and said, "If I can't get your

Then he revealed the lanky voter was his new sonin-law, Dr. Peter Brill.

At Temple, he told students that smoking marijuana was the type of activity that should be up to the individual

the government. There are laws on the books that shouldn't be there, that deal really with the victimless crimes," he said: "Marijuana is one of these."

involved, not the concern of

## Lewis closes out two-year bid

/PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Republican candidate Drew Lewis yesterday closed out his nearly two-year-long campaign for the governorship convinced that he would win traditional Democratic areas of the state and overall victory

At news conferences both here and in Lancaster, Lewis predicted that he would win in Erie, Luzerne, Lackawanna

Philadelphia is the largest question mark, he indicated. "If I'm able to get a 60 per cent turnout of Republicans in

With such a turnout, he expects to lose the state's largest

"I would like to come out of the five southeastern Penn-

sylvania counties breaking even," he said. "If we can do that, there'll be a change in Harrisburg - a Lewis and Kenneth Lee

Lewis, along with his wite Marilyn and campaign aides, walked about three blocks through the downtown area.

shaking hands and passing out brochures. At one point Lewis passed within 15 feet of Gov. Shapp, who was in the midst of a rally. Shapp apparently was unaware of

Lewis' presence.

While Lewis was making his last campaign appearances in Philadelphia, his campaign staff was in U.S. District Court here asking that federal marshals be put on standby to protect Lewis poll watchers in the city. \*

U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick issued an order

that called for "an adequate number" of federal marshals to be available for election duty. However, court sources indicated that groups of the 50 marshals in Philadelphia are routinely used for election day duty.

Lewis has stationed poll watchers in the city's 1,700 divisions to prevent so-called ghost votes from being counted in the results.

As many as 50,000 registrations in the city are fictitious, Lewis contended.

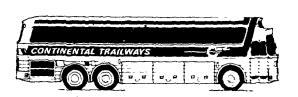
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and Lehigh counties with majorities of up to 59 per cent. He noted that voter apathy would be a key, but as yet unknown factor in the outcome.

Philadelphia, it will be very significant and I will cut down my losses in Philadelphia," he said.

city and Democratic enclave by about 100,000 votes. However, he looks to the five suburban counties, where

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