

Kansas 41
Missouri 14

Michigan 22
Ohio State 0

USC 24
UCLA 14

Okla. State 42
Iowa State 21

Jefferson City 7
Hickman 6

In town today

7 p.m. International Folk Dancing, 200 Brady Commons, University.
7:30 p.m. Stephens Feminist Caucus, Student Center Lounge, Stephens College.
8 p.m. John Hartford, Jesse Auditorium, University
8:15 p.m. University Collegium Musicum, First Presbyterian Church.

Exhibits

New: Brady Commons Art Gallery, M.U. Craft Center staff exhibit, multi-media art, 2 to 6 p.m. Empty Frame Gallery, Wood Hall, Stephens College, paintings by Stephens College Art Students, 1 to 5 p.m. Public Library, paintings and ceramics by Clara A. Bullard and George Gougeon and acrylic paintings by Steve Popkes, 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday

8 p.m. Guarneri String Quartet, Jesse Auditorium, University.

Exhibits

New: Columbia College Art Center Gallery, mixed media prints and drawings by Mark Todd, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brady Commons Art Gallery, M.U. Craft Center staff exhibit, multi-media art, 2 to 10 p.m. Public Library, paintings and ceramics by Clara A. Bullard and George Gougeon and acrylic paintings by Steve Popkes, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other exhibits same as Sunday. See Vibrations for continuing exhibit schedules.

See page 1C for movie listings.

Insight

Tax cut: Painful act for Carter

'Fiscal dividend,' economic programs could be casualties

By Phillip Moeller
Chicago Sun-Times

The need for a tax cut to stimulate the lagging economy could make Jimmy Carter's first major act as President particularly painful. He might have to wave good-bye to the "fiscal dividend" that now anchors his hopes for making a better America.

The dividend is the \$60 billion in surplus revenues the president-elect's advisers have estimated would be available during the next four years to help pay for Carter's ambitious programs. The funds were to come from the economy's gradual recovery, which would mean higher government tax receipts and some lower unemployment-related expenditures.

Today, with Carter still two months away from the White House, the economy is not recovering quickly enough, and "TAX CUT" banners are being rapidly constructed.

By Inauguration Day it should be clear whether or not some form of government stimulus is needed. Carter has said he will wait until the next couple of months' economic results are in before deciding.

Chase Econometrics and Data Resources, two of the biggest and most influential computer-based forecasters, now say their models of the economy call for about the same growth in the last three months of the year as during the disappointing third quarter.

Rosier pictures are painted by some other forecasters, but if the bearish outlooks come to pass then some form of tax cut can be expected. And here is where Carter could be severely pressed, aside from the possible inflationary impact of cutting government revenues but not government spending.

The basic option would be choosing a one-tax rebate or a permanent tax cut. The risk is that a one-time rebate might not accomplish much, while a permanent cut could lock in lower government revenues for the future and thus erase Carter's hoped-for spending cushion.

The debatable flaw in the rebate approach is that tax cuts are supposed to stimulate consumer buying. But there is a strong school of thought that consumers base spending decisions on their long-term economic well being; temporary gains are viewed as

(See CARTER'S, page 6A)

Columbia Missourian

69th Year - No. 55

Good Morning! It's Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976

6 Sections - 64 Pages - 35 Cents

FBI official under investigation

By John M. Crewdson
N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — James O. Ingram, who was appointed last August to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation's reorganized domestic intelligence operation, has become the subject of an investigation by federal prosecutors who are probing illegal bureau activities, according to authoritative sources.

Ingram, now a deputy assistant FBI director in charge of the bureau's three-month-old internal security unit, reportedly has come under Justice Department scrutiny for allegedly having given an order to withhold from congressional investigators information about a 1974 burglary by

FBI agents at an upstate New York residence, the sources said.

Some of the other FBI officials who have become targets of the investigation, which is being conducted by the Justice Department's civil rights division, have been transferred to new jobs or otherwise sanctioned, but Ingram is not among them.

One source cautioned, however, that Clarence M. Kelley, the bureau director who initiated the reorganization and promoted Ingram to his present post, might not be aware that the man had come under investigation since Kelley was not being supplied with any details about the progress of the department's inquiry.

For more than five months, the civil

rights division has been looking into the recent use of illegal investigative techniques, including burglaries, mail openings and wiretaps, by FBI agents in and around New York City who were assigned to hunt down fugitive members of the terrorist Weather Underground organization.

Lawyers in that division reportedly have concluded that they have sufficient evidence to seek criminal indictments charging from 10 to 20 past and present FBI officials with civil rights violations, but no decision on whether to bring such charges has been made known yet.

Other sources have said that Robert Shackelford, who headed the domestic FBI intelligence unit that was abolished

when the new one under Ingram was formed, has been transferred to the bureau's identification division, which is responsible for maintaining the agency's millions of fingerprint cards.

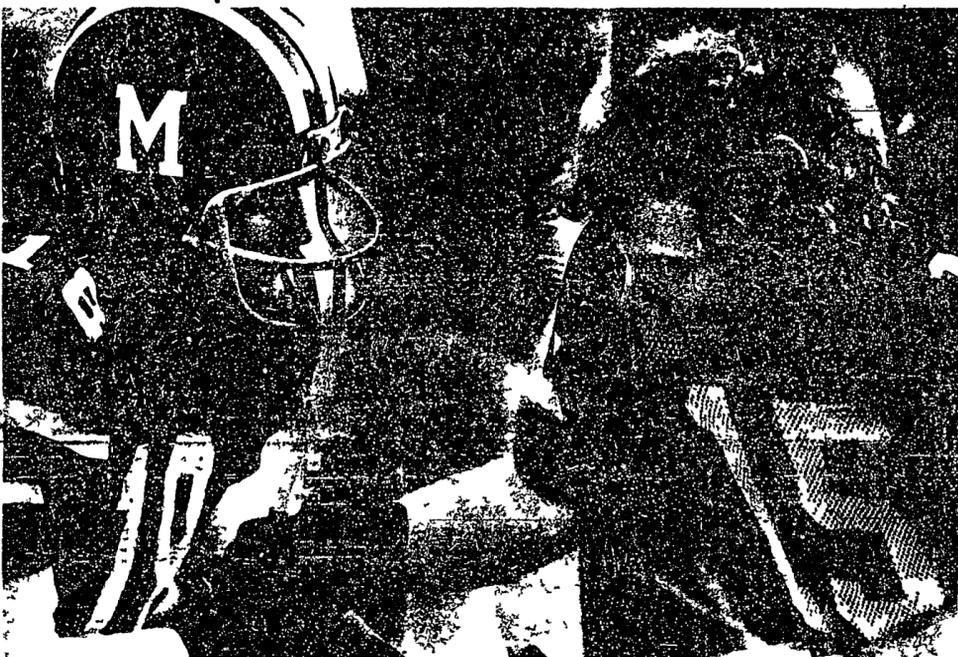
The substance of the allegation against Ingram, who recently retained Brian P. Gettings, a criminal lawyer who is representing some other past and present FBI personnel who are under Justice Department investigation, involves an audit of the bureau's intelligence-gathering operations ordered in 1974 by the House Judiciary Committee.

Gettings declined to comment, but other sources said that last year investigators for the General Accounting Office, which undertakes

such audits for Congress asked FBI officials in New York for all available information about the use by agents there of "surreptitious entries" the bureau's term for break-ins by agents searching for evidence or clues.

The GAO, according to a report published earlier this year, was told by the bureau that no break-ins had been carried out in the New York area or elsewhere after 1968.

In fact, bureau agents attached to the so-called Weather fugitive squad in New York had conducted numerous burglaries at homes and offices in that area between 1971 and 1974 and it is those entries, none of which were authorized by judicial search warrants that have become the focus of the Justice Department inquiry.



A season ends

A last handshake with Pete Woods, left, was all that remained for a somber Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz late in the fourth quarter of Missouri's 41-14 loss to Kansas Saturday. By that stage of the game, it had become evident that the

final game for Pisarkiewicz would not be a happy one. Pisarkiewicz shared quarterbacking duties with Woods, a junior, for most of the season. Football coverage begins on page 8 (Missourian photo by Barry J. Locher)

Kissinger briefs Carter in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter dropped his harsh campaign criticism of Henry Kissinger Saturday, calling the secretary of state "my good friend" and saying after six hours of foreign policy talks their views were in "general agreement."

Both pledged their cooperation to assure a smooth transition from the Ford to the Carter administration. In Carter's presence, Kissinger also said there is "no possibility" the United States will sell arms to the white government of Rhodesia if its negotiations on black majority rule break down because of black nationalist activities.

Kissinger's comment to UPI contradicted a statement made Friday by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who said Kissinger had assured him the white regime could get Western arms if black nationalist activities caused the majority rule talks in Geneva to fail.

"There is no possibility of it," Kissinger said as he and Carter walked along the main street of Plains, the president-elect's home town.

Kissinger and Carter appeared briefly on the patio of Carter's one-story rambling home during a mid-day break in their talks. They told reporters

they both were committed to full cooperation on Carter's transition to power.

"We want to be sure there's a clear understanding that I won't be president until Jan. 20," Carter said, "but I'd like to be prepared as well as possible at that time to assume the responsibilities of the president."

Carter said Kissinger gave him a brief explanation of the present circumstances in various parts of the world.

The president-elect said it was "good to be back with my good friend Secretary Kissinger," whom he first met at a 1974 meeting of the Organization of American States.

During his presidential campaign Carter repeatedly had attacked Kissinger's conduct of foreign policy, calling some of his policies "amoral" and referring to him as a "Lone Ranger" who ran foreign affairs in high-handed secrecy.

But Saturday Kissinger thanked Carter for "the very courteous reception" and said it had been "a very good talk."

"I've always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair, and that all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States."

Teasdale coming on quietly

By Gary Bells
Missourian staff writer

Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale will become Gov. Teasdale on Jan. 10. The period between the Nov. 2 election and Jan. 10 is known as the transition period. The governor-elect has work to do during that period.

These facts represent roughly the sum total of what is agreed upon by observers in and around the Teasdale transition government.

From the observers, one can hear that state government is grinding to a halt or that Teasdale's transition is proceeding smoothly — depending on whom you talk to.

"We are presuming that a budget is being prepared somewhere, but we have seen no evidence of it," said Perry Roberts, executive assistant to Gov.

Christopher S. Bond

"We're working 15 hours a day on this thing, we just haven't had time to put out press releases. The budget will be ready," said Harold Fridkin, co-chairman of the Teasdale transition team.

Apprehension about Teasdale's leisurely pace in preparing for the Jan. 10 takeover is widespread among both Democrats and Republicans. It is, in fact, a major topic of conversation in political circles.

The most public pronouncement by a Democrat came Wednesday when state Sen. Norman Merrell of Monticello, chairman of the state Senate Appropriations Committee and Senate president pro tem-elect, released a letter to Teasdale expressing some anxiety that no noticeable activity had begun on the \$2.7 billion state budget for

next year.

According to state law, the incoming governor is responsible for the new budget.

"By this time four years ago, we were well into the budget process," Bond said. "Work has to begin soon to be ready when the legislature convenes."

Roberts said time is becoming a factor because the first week in December traditionally is the time to start appeal hearings for state agencies to argue against budget cuts made by the governor and his staff. "The budget should have been printed by now," he said.

The Teasdale transition team, Teasdale absent, held a press conference Friday in Jefferson City in an apparent effort to quell rising concern. The conference was held in an old house slated for demolition at the

foot of Capitol Hill, where the Missouri Transition Commission has set up camp.

A good portion of the questions concerned Teasdale's whereabouts. The governor-elect has not met with Bond, has not returned phone calls from either the governor or the press and has not appeared in public since a Nov. 11 press conference in Kansas City. One reporter asked if Teasdale were trying to duck the media.

"That's ridiculous," Fridkin said. Teasdale is in Kansas City finishing up work in his law practice, he said. Since the election, the governor-elect has been hunting, attending a governors' conference in North Carolina and convalescing from illness.

Fridkin said Teasdale has been busy (See TRANSITION, page 16A)



Joe Teasdale
Transition baffling

UPI telephoto

Columbia Thanksgiving need not be lonely

By Nancy Mayer
Missourian staff writer

Thanksgiving turkey may not taste so good if you have to spend your holiday away from friends and relatives — but you don't have to be lonely if you take advantage of the special programs in Columbia on Thanksgiving Day.

The city Parks and Recreation Department sponsors Thanksgiving programs at the Paquin Tower, 1201 Paquin St., and the Older Americans Klub, 700 N. Garth Ave. Persons at least 50 years old and physically disabled persons at least 18 years old are welcome at Paquin Tower's Thanksgiving celebration. There will be a turkey shoot, a bingo game and a slide presentation of "memory lane,"

recreation supervisor Cookie Hagan says. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

There also will be a dinner and dance for persons at least 60 years old at the Older Americans Klub. "We have the program each year, and it is always successful," recreation supervisor Francis McCullin says. Tickets for the program must be purchased in advance at the Older Americans Klub.

Some social organizations are providing services on Thanksgiving. The Meals on Wheels service, which provides food for about 60 home-bound elderly persons, will provide a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, director Margaret Berends says.

Everyday People, 7 Hitt St., will be open for business as usual on

Thanksgiving and may have a turkey dinner, director Neil Sofian says.

The Salvation Army probably will have a dinner also, Lt. Elvin Teelander, says, "but plans have not been made definite yet."

Although the older adults seem to be taken care of, there may be some lonely students on Thanksgiving Day.

Related story on page 6A

University dormitories will remain open, but most of the students leave Columbia, says Donald Graham, associate director of housing. The dorms will not serve meals after noon Wednesday. Sororities and fraternities at the

University have to have special permission to remain open, says Jill Brown, president of the Panhellenic Council. "Most of the houses close and students have to find housing elsewhere over the Thanksgiving break," she says.

Most of the students from Stephens College leave town during Thanksgiving, but there may be about 350 staying in the dorms.

Some students from other states are invited to spend Thanksgiving with friends. "I would love to go home, but I can't afford it," says University student Diane Goldman, who lives in Texas. "But I'm glad to be able to go home with a friend who lives in Kansas City." Some Columbia families have invited

foreign students to their homes for a Thanksgiving dinner, says Catherine Winfrey, who works at the University International Students Center. The First Baptist Church is having a fall dinner for about 200 foreign students today.

The Interfaith Council of Churches will have a service at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving at the Missouri United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. David Heggis will speak.

"Churches do not have breadbasket programs any more on Thanksgiving," says the Rev. Melvin West, president of the Interfaith Council of Churches. People who need help are given help during the year through church and social organizations, so there is no need for special programs on Thanksgiving,