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THE WEATHER
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Canada's Coast Guard cutter, still unnamed by Ottawa, cast off from Victoria at first light Tuesday for the Bering watch. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE WIRE DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 17 – Canada's Coast Guard cutter cast off from Victoria at first light Tuesday, bound for the Bering Sea watch, though Ottawa has still not named the vessel.

"Lines came off at first light," the Coast Guard said. "Victoria's astern, and we'll call Nome when we're in range."

The cutter's departure is the first of two sailings this week. Moscow's patrol vessel, also unnamed, sails from Petropavlovsk for Provideniya on Wednesday, Nov. 18, according to Russian officials, who said, "We said the eighteenth, and it is the eighteenth."

The first joint winter patrol is to sail from Nome on Dec. 1.

The Canadian Coast Guard said at 2 p.m. Monday that the cutter's crew was aboard at Victoria and that the ship would sail at first light Tuesday. It had fueled at Victoria by Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, the Russian Republic said its Bering patrol vessel was fueled and provisioned at Petropavlovsk.

On Nov. 10, the State Department said the American,

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Mills' Figures Head to Montevideo as Lumber Talks Near



Montevideo, where Uruguay's foreign ministry said Tuesday a round table with equal chairs is ready for Thursday's lumber talks. EVENING STAR PHOTO

American delegation flies Wednesday with the numbers the President heard for 1 hour 10 minutes on Monday

BY THE WIRE DESK
MERIDIAN, Nov. 17

The American delegation flies to Montevideo on Wednesday carrying the figures of Cascadia's coast mills, the State Department said Tuesday, a day after President Callahan spent an hour and ten minutes hearing from those mills about Argentina's 12 percent tariff on Cascadia softwood.

"The mills' numbers are packed, and so are we," the State Department said at 2 p.m. It did not name the members of the delegation, which goes into talks with Argentina on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Argentina is bringing figures of its own. Ignacio Larrabure, the Argentine trade minister who leads his country's delegation, leaves Buenos Aires on Wednesday. "We read that the President sat down with the mills. Good. On the nineteenth we sit down with his people, and we will bring our own numbers," he said.

Uruguay, the host, said at 1 p.m. Tuesday that the room is ready, with a round table and equal chairs on every side. "The table is round, and nobody sits at the head of it," the foreign ministry said.

Under Uruguay's order of the day, there is a morning session, lunch at one and an afternoon session. A joint statement comes only if both delegations sign. Uruguay's foreign ministry said on Sunday, at 6 a.m. Meridian time, 11 a.m. in Montevideo, that both delegations had accepted that order, and both sides' acceptance was reported again on Monday.

Meridian time Monday, and heard from all four mill delegates, according to accounts of the meeting.

"He listened for an hour and took notes. The mills' numbers go to Montevideo with our people," the White House said at 10:40 a.m. Monday.

Tanaka's office followed at 10:50 a.m. "He asked about the boards, and then he asked about the people who cut them. That's the right order," the governor said.

Tanaka flew home overnight. "The governor's home in Yreka, and the mills' numbers are on their way south," her office said at nine Tuesday.

The clock is running on the mills. Argentina's 12 percent tariff starts Dec. 1. The first of a Scotia mill's two shiploads for Buenos Aires is already at sea, and the second loads before Dec. 1. Consultations do not suspend the tariff on their own.

Argentina describes the tariff on American softwood lumber as an answer to a United States duty on Argentine wine set in September.

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Corcoran still leads Bracco in the 2nd District as counted, and neither has claimed victory or conceded

A margin under half a point at certification brings an automatic recount, to finish by Dec. 15



The 2nd District race between Wade Corcoran and Anita Bracco stood at 441 votes Tuesday after three more counties finished their canvass with no change. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE VANGUARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 17 – Three more Cascadia counties finished their canvass by 3 p.m. Tuesday with no change in the 2nd District, leaving Wade Corcoran ahead of Anita Bracco by 441 votes as counted.

The count stands at Corcoran 120,171 and Bracco 119,730, a margin of about 0.2 point. Neither candidate has claimed victory or conceded, and the remaining counties are still at their canvass.

Counties must certify their results by Nov. 24, and the state certifies on Dec. 1. If the 2nd District margin is under half a point at certification, an automatic recount follows, and it must be finished by Dec. 15. At 441 votes, the race sits well inside that line.

While the counties work, both candidates are in Washington. Corcoran and Bracco were among all five Cascadia members-elect in their second day of new-member orientation Tuesday. The new Congress meets Jan. 3, 2027.

The other contests on the Cascadia ballot are settled as counted. Corinne Vail beat Thomas Edgerly for the Senate by about 11 points. Dorothea Quill beat Benedikt Saar in the 1st District by about 6, and Leona Hartigan beat Paul Renner in the 3rd by about 20. Edgerly, Saar and Renner all conceded. About 814,300 ballots were counted statewide.

Two measures also passed as

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Reprint Sourdough Crock

Hazel Mott, 70, says someone has fed her lost starter every week since February and wants to shake their hand

Wednesday's reprint shows a Loleta Grange quilt with Doris Kellam's initials on the corner square



The Rio Dell fire hall sourdough crock in the Evening Star's April 10 reprint, which Hazel Mott, 70, said Tuesday is hers. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 17 – A retired Rio Dell school-lunch cook says the sourdough crock in the Evening Star's April 10 reprint is hers, and that somebody has fed the starter inside it every week since she lost it in February.

"I lost that starter in February and I grieved it," Hazel Mott, 70, told the Star on Tuesday. She said she would like to shake the hand of whoever has kept it going.

Tuesday's reprint of April 10, day 48 of Artemis IV, features Mott, the Star reported Monday. Her starter sits in the Rio Dell fire hall refrigerator in a crock with her name on the lid, the paper said, though she remembers nothing of teaching the volunteers.

Wednesday's Evening Star reprints April 11, day 49 of Artemis IV, with the Loleta Grange quilt, the paper said Tuesday. Its corner square bears the initials of Doris Kellam, 72, who remembers buying thread in February but not the stitching, according to the Star.

Mott is not the first reader to say she has found herself in the reprints. On Monday, Vernon Kittredge, 74, a retired Ferndale dairy hauler, said he is the man carrying a plank for the Francis Creek footbridge in the April 9 edition. He said somebody had the other end, and he wants to buy that person a coffee.

The Star's Beacon Night edition on Sunday reprinted April 8 and showed Ida Fenwick, 72, re-shingling the Fieldbrook Road bus shelter,

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WEATHER

TONIGHT	WED
Lo 41°	Hi 53°

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HEARD TODAY

"Forty-seven days. An ordinary Tuesday, and we're still here."
DR. HELEN SANDOVAL, ON AN ORDINARY TUESDAY

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THE COAST GUARD SECTOR, ON THE NORTH SPIT LAMP ROOM

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THE DAY IN BRIEF

41,206 Lacquer Discs Safe on the Starlight Roof

The Archive's 41,206 lacquer discs, in 825 steel cases, sat on the Hotel Meridian's Starlight Roof at 58 degrees Tuesday with nothing broken. About 100 volunteers moved them Nov. 16 after the Crown Hill chiller compressor failed, and as of that day the replacement compressor was a week away in Ohio. Iris Wynn is on the bandstand all week.

Artemis IV Crew in Third Week of Debriefs

NASA said Tuesday the Artemis IV crew is in its third week of debriefs at Johnson Space Center and all four are well. "I'll take boring," Raman said. Tuesday night was the crew's 24th on land and Orion's 15th at Kennedy, and NASA's next full update is Nov. 23 at 10 a.m.

Paintbrush Pollination Aboard Druzhba: 'No Promises'

The American flight engineer aboard Druzhba, who hand-pollinated the second vine's first flower with a paintbrush Nov. 16, said at 11 a.m. Tuesday, "It closed up overnight, which is what it's supposed to do. No promises." There is no date for fruit.

No Filings Yet; Council Study Session Set for Dec. 3

Neither StarLift nor Harborline has filed anything with the city, it was reported Tuesday. The council transportation committee holds a public study session Dec. 3 at City Hall with no vote, and the Hotel Meridian board will not take up StarLift's letter until after that session.

Your Record Counters Pass 65.6 Million Answered

The Your Record counters ran from 9 to 5 Tuesday and closed at 104.8 million asked and 65.6 million answered, up from Monday's 104.1 million and 64.9 million. "Forty-seven days. Sixty-five point six million answered, and nobody's given up on us yet," Dominic Ashworth said. The counters reopen Wednesday 9 to 5.

A Bell to Be 'Put Back in Tune' in Fortuna

An elderly man carried a bell by bus, wrapped in a wool blanket, to Ostrander and Son, a one-man foundry in Fortuna that has no son, it was reported Tuesday. He asked that the bell be "put back in tune, not made new," left no name and will return.

Jetty Bell Hangs at King Salmon Until Nov. 21

As of Tuesday, the Jetty Bell will hang at King Salmon's boathouse until the Winter Bar Series race on Nov. 21. Nobody has said who took the bell or who hung it there.

Orbiters Fall 4-3 in Final Home Game; Semifinals Next

The Moonball regular season is over, it was reported Tuesday. The Meridian Orbiters' last home game, on Nov. 13, ended Arcadia Reentry 4, Meridian Orbiters 3, and the semifinals are set for Nov. 18 and 19.

TODAY

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FOGHORN BOOKS' OWNER, ON SHOP CAT ADMIRAL

"The table is round, and nobody sits at the head of it. Lunch is at one."

URUGUAY'S FOREIGN MINISTRY, ON THE MONTEVIDEO ROOM

TALKS *Continued From Page A1*

Mills' Figures Head to Montevideo as Lumber Talks Near

Mexico's economy ministry said on Nov. 13 that Mexican builders had placed first new orders for Cascadia softwood, though it gave no volume or price, and that Mexico will not follow Argentina's tariff.

The talks were arranged quickly. At about 6:05 a.m. Meridian time on Nov. 10, Argentina proposed tariff talks in Montevideo on Nov. 19, with Larrabure putting the city forward publicly that day. The office of the U.S. Trade Representative accepted at 8:30 a.m. "Montevideo on the nineteenth. We'll be there, and we'll bring the mills' numbers," the office said.

Uruguay's foreign ministry confirmed on Nov. 11, at 6 a.m. Meridian time, that the talks would be held at the ministry. "Both delegations have rooms, the chairs are neutral, and the coffee is as good as you've heard," it said. On Nov. 12, the ministry said it would host the American and Argentine delegations, noting that Buenos Aires had proposed the city and that the trade representative's office had agreed to attend.

Argentina's trade ministry said at 5:30 a.m. Meridian time on Nov. 13 that Larrabure would lead its delegation. On Nov. 14, Larrabure said, "We will sit in the neutral chairs and listen." On Sunday, the Buenos Aires delegation repeated that it "will sit in the neutral chairs and listen."

Speaking in Yreka at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 10, the governor said she would bring three coast mill owners and an unnamed Scotia millworker to meet the President on Nov. 16. "I'm bringing people who smell like sawdust," she said.

Those people's figures now travel with the American delegation to a table with no head. Uruguay's foreign ministry has set the rest of the day as well. "Lunch is at one," it said.

CUTTER *Continued From Page A1*

Canada's Cutter Sails From Victoria for the Bering Watch

Russian and Canadian coast guards would hold their first joint check from Nome and Provideniya on Nov. 20. The department said Canada would join the Bering Sea watch on Dec. 1 and would send a cutter with the first joint winter patrol from Nome.

Ottawa followed at 1 p.m. on Nov. 11, saying a Canadian Coast Guard cutter would sail from Victoria for Nome on Nov. 17 and would take part in the Nov. 20 check. Canada joins the Bering watch on Dec. 1, when the winter patrol sails, officials said that day.

The dates have held since. The cutter left on the day Ottawa set a week ago, and Moscow's vessel is scheduled to leave on the day the Russian Republic gave on Sunday.

For now the Canadian ship sails without a public name, and with a single next task, in the Coast Guard's words: "We'll call Nome when we're in range."

DISTRICT *Continued From Page A1*

Three More Counties Finish Canvass, 441-Vote Margin Holds

counted: Measure 7, 61 to 39, and Measure M, 58 to 42. Both take effect July 1.

Tuesday's results continued a run of canvass updates that have left the 2nd District arithmetic untouched. At 3 p.m. Monday, the Secretary of State's office said two more counties had finished their canvass with no change. The same day, new-member orientation opened in Washington with Vail, Quill, Hartigan, Corcoran and Bracco.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., the Secretary of State's office said the counties that canvassed over the weekend had found no change, and that the rest would resume Monday at 9.

Every county began its canvass on Nov. 13, with observers from both 2nd District campaigns present.

The canvass followed the end of the count. At 1 p.m. on Nov. 12, Arriaga said every careful ballot had been counted, about 814,300 statewide, with the 2nd District at the same figures that stand now: Corcoran 120,171, Bracco 119,730.

Two days earlier, on Nov. 10, the race was too close to call with about 600 careful ballots left in the district. Corcoran then had 119,890 votes to Bracco's 119,421, a margin of 469, also about 0.2 point.

Both campaigns have said they are content to let the process run. "We'll wait for the counties like everybody else," Corcoran's campaign said on Nov. 12.

Bracco's campaign put it the same way that day: "Four hundred forty-one is close enough to wait."

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Reprint Sourdough Crock

the paper reported. Fenwick recognizes her lap, the Star said, but never bought shingles and does not remember the work.

On Monday, Fenwick said the cedar shingles on the shelter are her work. She never bought shingles, she said. All she remembers is the February leak.

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MERIDIAN

Empty North Spit Lamp Room Lights Up Again, With Coast Guard Watching

Steady white light shows for about a minute at 8:15 p.m. for the second night running; no cause given



The old North Spit light, where a steady white light showed in the empty lamp room at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday for the second night running. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 17 – A steady white light showed for about a minute in the empty lamp room of the old North Spit light at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, the second night running, while a Coast Guard chief sat in a truck at the foot of the stair.

"I was sitting in the truck at the foot of the stair. I saw it, and nobody went up," the chief said. No cause was given for the light, which came at the same minute as the one the night before.

There was no bulb, no wiring and no lamp. The lantern bracket was empty, dust lay on the sill, and there were only two sets of footprints.

At 11 a.m., the Sector gave its finding. "There is nothing in that room that makes light. We checked twice," it said.

The first light showed at 8:15 p.m. Monday and was seen from Woodley Island, the Embarcadero and the roofs of Harbor View. Sector Humboldt Bay said the Coast Guard had no light on the North Spit.

The old light has had no lantern since Monday morning. The volunteer keeper carried it down at dawn after Beacon Night and locked the door behind him.

On Beacon Night, Sunday, the city said at 8:25 p.m. that the Quiet Minute had been kept across Meridian at 8:15 and that the old Spit light came on at 8:16. The fire department and the Coast Guard had no calls in the hour, the city said.

On the Samoa side, residents offered their own explanation Tuesday: the Harbor Keeper, they said, didn't get enough cocoa on Beacon Night.

MERIDIAN

Bay Floods Water Street Block Where the Long Table Stood

Water stood ankle deep for more than an hour Tuesday morning; nobody was hurt and the block reopened at 7:50

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 17 – Tuesday.

Nobody was hurt. The block reopened at 7:50, and a city sweeper worked it from about nine until about 11.

Shopkeepers rolled up rugs and raised their bottom shelves, as they had learned to do on Nov. 4. At the Maritime Museum, Wren Halvorsen, in rubber boots, lifted the museum's Mary Pell photographs out of the window.

At Foghorn Books, the shop cat, Admiral, sat on the counter. Every shop cat there has been named Admiral since 1951. "The cat was right about the counter," the owner said. "The paperbacks never got wet."

"This block floods on a foot over," she said. "I'd like to know what twenty-two pads do on a block that floods." Neither Harborline nor StarLift answered her, according to accounts of the exchange. The Embarcadero vertiport said its charging vault stayed dry behind sandbags.

The flooded block was part of Sunday's Long Table. For that event, the streets around Garrow Square, and Water Street from Garrow Square to the Embarcadero, were closed to cars from 11 a.m. to midnight. The tables went out at noon.

The neighborhood group has been pressing its case against the pads. On Nov. 11, about 200 people met at 7 p.m. at the Seamen's Hall, where Water Street Neighbors resolved to ask for a seat at the January hearing and for a noise study. Harborline said nothing about the meeting.



The lowest block of Water Street, where the Long Table stood Sunday, stood ankle deep in bay water from about 6:20 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. EVENING STAR PHOTO

NATION & WORLD

Day 47 Since the Clocks Changed, and Still Nothing to Report

Naval Observatory posts its 4:01 p.m. message as the count reaches 1,128 hours since Oct. 1



The Naval Observatory, where 47 days had passed at 4 p.m. Tuesday since the clocks changed Oct. 1, posted "Nothing to report." EVENING STAR PHOTO

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"Forty-seven days.

Tuesday's message matched the one the Observatory posted at 4 p.m. Monday, when the count stood at 46 days, or 1,104 hours, since the change. It was the same on Sunday, when the count reached 45 days and 1,080 hours.

The count passed six weeks on Thursday, Nov. 12, when 42 days, or 1,008 hours, had gone by since Oct. 1. At 4 p.m. that afternoon the Observatory again reported that there was nothing to report.

It rained on the dome all morning, and we're still here."



Two Tides

PIZZA

In before the tide turns.

At your door in thirty minutes, or the next one's on us.

SINCE 1962

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2026

The Weather

Tonight	Wednesday
LOW 41°	HIGH 53°
Gray; No frost	*Cloudy, then showers*

Forecaster Gil Ostrowski, after Tuesday morning's surprise, said, "A foot over. I had it offshore. It wasn't." He calls for a gray night, 41, with no frost. Wednesday will be cloudy with a shower or two by afternoon and a high of 53. He expects lower morning high water.

HIGH WATER

An offshore low forecast to stay at sea came in overnight. North Spit high water, predicted at 5.4 ft for 6:09 a.m., ran about a foot over, and the lowest block of Water Street stood ankle deep from about 6:20 to 7:30 a.m. Ostrowski expects lower morning high water Wednesday.

SUN AND MOON

	TODAY	TOMORROW
Sunrise	**7:05 a.m.**	**7:06 a.m.**
Sunset	**4:58 p.m.**	**4:57 p.m.**

Daylight, 9 hr. 52 min. Moon: first quarter. Meridian time.

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CHANNEL	OVERNIGHT *midnight to 6 a.m.*	MORNING *6 a.m. to noon*	AFTERNOON *noon to 6 p.m.*	EVENING *6 p.m. to midnight*
1 **Orbit** *Nova*	94 songs, most played "Better Off" (Kira Nova)	109 songs, most played "Honey" (The Velvet Club)	109 songs, most played "3 AM" (Cole Atlas)	59 songs, most played "Gravity" (Marcus Vane)
2 **Voltage** *Riff*	84 songs, most played "Architect" (The Geometry Club)	95 songs, most played "Gutter Stars" (Superglue)	95 songs, most played "Hotel & Bible" (Marginal)	52 songs, most played "Architect" (The Geometry Club)
3 **The Low End** *Smooth*	92 songs, most played "Magnetic" (Ruby Voss)	104 songs, most played "Crown Heavy" (Yung Solstice)	102 songs, most played "Analog Love" (Marcus Earth)	56 songs, most played "Drip Forecast" (Yung Solstice)
4 **Neon** *Flux*	94 songs, most played "Lemon Drop" (Soleil)	106 songs, most played "Slow Burn" (Nocturne)	106 songs, most played "Lemon Drop" (Soleil)	58 songs, most played "Chemical" (Vox Machine)
5 **Backroads** *Dusty*	94 songs, most played "Hellcat" (Dixie Mayhem)	104 songs, most played "Wildflower" (Lily Calloway)	103 songs, most played "Hellcat" (Dixie Mayhem)	58 songs, most played "Hellcat" (Dixie Mayhem)
6 **The Grind** *Miko Tanaka, Jalen Brooks*	79 songs, most played "Same Moon, Different Window" (Tess Montclair)	Six AM: Back in the Rhythm; Commute Confessions: Ordinary Tuesday	Noon: Lunch on the Seawall, and Rugs on the Sidewalk; Gregory at Midday, and Bread in a Stranger's Hand	Six O'Clock: Gray, Mild and Nearly Home; Ellis on the Embarcadero. 19 songs, most played "Pointing at Orion" (Velvet Static)
7 **After Dark** *Vance Caldwell*	Midnight, Tuesday; The Starter in the Fire Hall	145 songs, most played "The Letter Parade Goes By" (The Busy Bees)	146 songs, most played "Everybody Gets a Solo" (Captain Corduroy)	Tess, Warm Biscuits and Two Words (Replay); Opal and the Fire Hall Bread (Replay)
8 **The Wire** *Claire Nakamura*	News on the hour. Most heard: "Two More Counties, and the Arithmetic Held"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "The Mills' Numbers Are Packed"
9 **Vanguard** *DeShawn Carter*	News on the hour. Most heard: "The Mills' Numbers Go to Montevideo"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Canada's Cutter Under Way"
10 **The Standard** *Patricia Hale*	News on the hour. Most heard: "Canada's Cutter Sails at First Light"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "A Foot Over on Water Street"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Nothing in That Room Makes Light"
11 **The Room**	Exhibits for Citizenship; Pancake Negotiations	Couples in Bay Four; Waffle House Verdicts	My Name Is Leo Now; Agreeable Gray	The Tiny Chair; The Physical
12 **The Jib**	87 songs, most played "Copper Elevator" (Marisa Lune)	98 songs, most played "Trade Winds at Hanalei" (Ikaika Mahoe)	98 songs, most played "Hilo Rain" (Ikaika Mahoe)	53 songs, most played "Steel Guitar Moon" (The Kahala Serenaders)
13 **The Archive** *Iris Wynn, keeper of the Epoch Transcription Library*	Rocketship Meridian; The Gray Lantern. 24 songs, most played "Ride the Meridian Line" (The Harbor Sisters with Duke Farrow and...	Rocketship Meridian; The Gray Lantern. 24 songs, most played "Ride the Meridian Line" (The Harbor Sisters with Duke Farrow and...	Rocketship Meridian; The Cascadia Marshal. 23 songs, most played "Ride the Meridian Line" (The Harbor Sisters with...	Rocketship Meridian; The Gray Lantern. 12 songs, most played "Starlight Roof" (Benny Castellan and His Meridian Starlighters)

THE SCRAMBLE

Unscramble each word; every one is in today's paper.

IRBONG ☐☐☐☐☐☐
I'll take ___, Raman said. (Artemis IV Crew in Third Week of Debriefs)

BNUYIG ☐☐☐☐☐☐
... Doris Kellam, 72, who remembers ___ thread in February ...

LCKBO ☐☐☐☐☐
The ___ reopened at 7:50, and ... (Water Street)

ATDER ☐☐☐☐☐
Ignacio Larrabure, the Argentine ___ minister who leads his ... (Lumber Talks)

MOOCNYE ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐
Mexico's ___ ministry said on Nov. ... (Lumber Talks)

Yesterday's Scramble: SCOTIA, HOTEL, REPORTS, RUSSIAN, SENATE.

THE WEEK IN THE STAR

MON., NOV. 16
Archive's Chiller Fails, and 41,206 Discs Go Up to the Starlight Roof
About 100 volunteers carry 825 steel cases from Crown Hill vault to the Hotel Meridian ballroom.

SUN., NOV. 15
Meridian Keeps Its Quiet Minute, and the Old Spit Light Comes On
Fourth grader Pilar lit Garrow Square's one flame on the first strike Saturday, on Ember Eve.

SAT., NOV. 14
Hotel Meridian Board Puts StarLift Roof Deal Behind City Session
Drawings, a Tether and a Letter.



NOMAD
GEAR CO.
Adventure doesn't wait.
Our Ridgeline tent sets up in ninety seconds.
SINCE 1898
HEARD ON EM RADIO



LinkWave
Hear everything.
Miss nothing.
Thirty-six hour battery life.
SINCE 1922
HEARD ON EM RADIO

Greenstreet
MARKET

Fresh, on your street.
At your door in an hour or ready at the curb in twenty minutes.
SINCE 1924
HEARD ON EM RADIO

Hear It First — *The news on the hour, on the pips.* HEARD ON EM RADIO