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THE WEATHER

Gil Ostrowski forecasts a low of 44 tonight with no frost, then gray turning to some sun Thursday and a high of 54.

Moscow's Patrol Vessel Sails for Provideniya

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EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE VANGUARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – The Russian Republic's Bering patrol vessel sailed from Petropavlovsk for Provideniya on Wednesday, the country's foreign ministry said, keeping to the date Moscow had set for its part of the new joint watch on the strait.

"The eighteenth, as we said. She is at sea, and Provideniya expects her," the ministry said at 6 a.m. It has not named the vessel.

Russia's departure follows Canada's by a day. The Canadian Coast Guard's cutter, which Ottawa also has not named, left Victoria at first light on Tuesday for the Bering watch, the Coast Guard said. Ottawa said nothing new on Wednesday.

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

That same day, Moscow said its sailing date would not slip. "We said the eighteenth, and it is the eighteenth," it said of the vessel then waiting at Petropavlovsk.

Both ships are headed for the same calendar. The first joint check from Nome and Provideniya is set for Friday, Nov. 20, and the first joint winter patrol sails from Nome on

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Tide Stays Below Water Street Curbs a Day After Bay Flooded Block



Water Street's lowest block, where the bay stood ankle deep Tuesday, stayed dry Wednesday as high water came in below the curbs. EVENING STAR PHOTO

Wednesday's high water came in lower, and Admiral was back in the Foghorn Books window by 8 a.m

No answer yet from StarLift or Harborline Air on what 22 pads would do on a block that floods

BY THE WIRE DESK
MERIDIAN, Nov. 18

The morning high water came in lower Wednesday than the day before and stayed below the curbs on Water Street's lowest block, sparing the stretch the bay had covered ankle deep a day earlier.

By 8 a.m., Admiral, the shop cat at Foghorn Books, was back in the store's window.

Neither StarLift nor Harborline Air has filed anything with the city or answered the letter the neighborhoods sent Nov. 13, according to the latest reports.

Tuesday's water arrived by surprise. An offshore low forecast to stay at sea came in overnight, and high water at North Spit, predicted at 5.4 feet for 6:09 a.m., ran about a foot over.

From about 6:20 to 7:30 a.m., the bay stood ankle deep on the lowest block of Water Street, where the Long Table stood. Nobody was hurt. The block reopened at 7:50, and a city sweeper worked it from about 9 until about 11.

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

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

Ms. Ortolan put the matter more bluntly. "This block floods on a foot over," she said Tuesday. "I'd like to know what twenty-two pads do on a block that floods." The Embarcadero vertiport said its charging vault stayed dry behind sandbags.

On Nov. 11, the city clerk said at noon that the project was on no calendar because nothing had been filed, and that the earliest hearing would be before the planning commission in January.

That evening, about 200 people filled the Seamen's Hall for a 7 p.m. meeting of Water Street Neighbors. The group said it would ask for a seat at the January hearing and for a noise study. Harborline said nothing about the meeting.

Neither company had answered by that evening, and neither had answered by Sunday, according to reports.

Both Delegations in the Air for Montevideo Lumber Talks

American team left Washington at 5 a.m. with the coast mills' figures; Larrabure followed from Buenos Aires

Talks open Thursday at a round table as Argentina's 12 percent tariff on Cascadia lumber nears Dec. 1



Montevideo, where both delegations were due Wednesday night for Thursday's lumber talks; no landing had been reported by 11 p.m. Meridian time.
EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE STANDARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – The American delegation to the Montevideo lumber talks left Washington at 5 a.m.

"Wheels up at five, Meridian time. The mills' numbers have a seat of their own," the State Department said in an announcement at 8 a.m. Members of the American delegation were not named.

Argentina's trade ministry said at 10 a.m. Meridian time that the delegation led by trade minister Ignacio Larrabure had left Buenos Aires for Montevideo. At the airport, Larrabure said, "Our numbers are on board, and so are we. I am told lunch is at one."

Uruguay's foreign ministry, the host, said, "Both planes are on the board. The chairs are counted." Both delegations were due in Montevideo Wednesday night, and no landing had been reported by 11 p.m. Meridian time.

The talks open Thursday at a round table with equal chairs on every side. The order of the day calls for a morning session, lunch at one and an afternoon session. A joint statement comes only if both sides sign.

Buenos Aires has not published its numbers or named anyone else on Larrabure's team. Argentina's 12 percent tariff on Cascadia lumber starts Dec. 1,

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Green Swelling Appears Where Druzhba's Tomato Flower Was

Flight engineer who pollinated the second vine with a paintbrush won't call it a tomato yet



EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE VANGUARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – "I'm not calling it a tomato. I'm not calling it anything yet," she said at 11 a.m. NASA and the Russian space agency both said it is too early to say.

On Saturday at 6:30 a.m., the two agencies said the second vine had its first flower.

"It closed up overnight, which is what it's supposed to do. No promises," the flight engineer said at 11 a.m. that day.

The second vine follows a first that made history. At 9:40 a.m. on Nov. 12, the crew ate the first tomato grown in orbit. It had taken 94 days from seed, weighed 112 grams and was cut in two with the galley knife.

The meal did not pass quietly. The American flight engineer salted her half, the Russian commander, Pyotr, objected, and the two argued for four minutes in two languages. NASA and the Russian space agency each called the tomato "a scientific result" for "further study," and the seeds for the next vine were planted.

Whatever the swelling becomes, the flight engineer has already settled one point from last week's argument: "It's a tomato, Pyotr, not a treaty."

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WEATHER

TONIGHT Lo 44° | THU Hi 54°

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HEARD TODAY

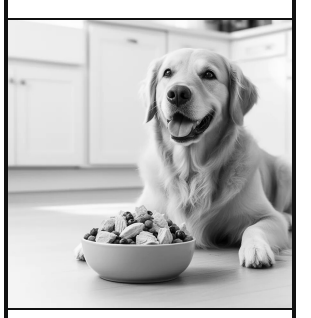
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DR. HELEN SANDOVAL, ON DAY 48

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DRUZHBA'S AMERICAN FLIGHT ENGINEER, ON THE SECOND VINE

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THE DAY IN BRIEF

Beacon Night Bill Waits in the Senate

The Beacon Night bill, which the House passed 251-170 on November 13, is waiting in the Senate. The majority leader's office has promised a hearing on the bill in the new year.

Artemis IV Crew in Third Week of Debriefs, All Four Well

NASA said the Artemis IV crew is in its third week of debriefs at Johnson Space Center and all four are well. Orion's heat-shield inspections continue at Kennedy, and the sample lockers stay sealed with no date, NASA said. The agency's next full update is November 23 at 10 a.m.

Archive's 41,206 Discs Stay on the Starlight Roof

The Archive's 41,206 discs, packed in 825 cases, remain on the Hotel Meridian's Starlight Roof at 58 degrees. There was no new word Wednesday on the replacement compressor coming from Ohio.

Mexican Builders Place First Orders for Cascadia Softwood

Mexico's economy ministry said November 13 that Mexican builders had placed their first new orders for Cascadia softwood. The ministry gave no volume or price and said Mexico will not follow Argentina's tariff.

First Scotia Shipload for Buenos Aires Is at Sea

The first of two shiploads that a Scotia mill is sending to Buenos Aires is now at sea. The mill's second shipload for Buenos Aires is to be loaded before December 1.

Houston Splashdown Beats Arcadia Reentry 4-2 in Semifinal

Houston Splashdown beat Arcadia Reentry 4-2 at Arcadia on Wednesday in the first National Moonball League semifinal, with the result reported at 9:20 p.m. Houston advances to the National Final on November 22.

Harbors Bond and Library Levy Both Pass

Voters approved Measure 7, a $400 million harbors and jetties bond, by 61-39, according to reported returns. Measure M, the library levy, also passed, 58-42. Both measures take effect on July 1.

Unnamed Man Leaves Bell at Fortuna Shop to Be Tuned

An elderly man left a bell wrapped in a wool blanket at Ostrander and Son in Fortuna, asking that it be "put back in tune, not made new," according to the shop. He left no name and has not returned.

TODAY

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HEARD TODAY

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IGNACIO LARRABURE, ARGENTINA'S TRADE MINISTER, AT THE AIRPORT

"Dark tonight. We watched the minute and a good while after it."

THE COAST GUARD CHIEF, AT 8:40 P.M.

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Moscow's Patrol Vessel Sails for Provideniya

Dec. 1, according to the schedule the governments have described.

The two departures were days in the making. On Sunday, the Russian Republic said at 9 a.m. that its vessel was fueled and provisioned at Petropavlovsk and would sail on Nov. 18. The Canadian cutter fueled at Victoria the same day for its Nov. 17 departure, according to the reports.

On Monday, the Canadian Coast Guard said at 2 p.m. that the cutter's crew was aboard at Victoria and that the ship would sail at first light on Tuesday.

Canada's place in the watch was announced on Nov. 11, when Ottawa said at 1 p.m. that a Coast Guard cutter would sail from Victoria for Nome on Nov. 17 and take part in the joint check on Nov. 20. The American, Russian and Canadian coast guards hold that first joint check from Nome and Provideniya, and the first joint winter patrol sails from Nome on Dec. 1, when Canada joins the Bering watch, according to the announcement.

For now, both are at sea, and in Moscow's words, "Provideniya expects her."

TALKS *Continued From Page A1*

Both Delegations in the Air for Montevideo Lumber Talks

and consultations do not suspend it on their own. Argentina describes the tariff as an answer to a United States duty on Argentine wine set in September.

"He listened for an hour and took notes. The mills' numbers go to Montevideo with our people," the White House said afterward.

Tanaka said Callahan asked about the boards and then about the people who cut them. "That's the right order," she said. She flew home overnight, and on Tuesday her office said at nine, "The governor's home in Yreka, and the mills' numbers are on their way south."

The State Department said at 2 p.m. Tuesday that the delegation would fly Wednesday: "The mills' numbers are packed, and so are we." Larrabure answered the same day. "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's foreign ministry said at 1 p.m. Tuesday that the room was ready. "The table is round, and nobody sits at the head of it. Lunch is at one," the ministry said. Both delegations had accepted Uruguay's order of the day on Monday.

The meeting grew out of a proposal. Larrabure suggested Montevideo on Cadena Austral on Nov. 10, and the U.S. Trade Representative's office accepted within hours, saying it would bring the mills' numbers. The next morning at 6 a.m. Meridian time, Uruguay's foreign ministry confirmed 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."

On Saturday, Larrabure, named to lead Argentina's delegation, described how his side would take its place at the table. "We will sit in the neutral chairs and listen," he said.

MERIDIAN

North Spit Lamp Room Stays Dark After Two Nights of Unexplained Light

Coast Guard watched from the foot of the stair; the room has had no bulb, wiring or lamp since 1892



The old North Spit light, whose empty lamp room stayed dark at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday after a steady white light showed there two nights running. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – The lamp room of the old North Spit light stayed dark at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, ending a two-night run of a light that no one has explained in a room that has had no bulb, wiring or lamp since 1892.

A Coast Guard truck was parked at the foot of the iron stair Wednesday evening, and two people stood on the dune. At 8:40 p.m., the Coast Guard chief said, "Dark tonight. We watched the minute and a good while after it."

On Monday and again on Tuesday, a steady white light had shown in the lamp room for about a minute, both times at 8:15 p.m. No cause has been given.

The light first appeared Monday, Nov. 16, and was seen from Woodley Island, the Embarcadero and the roofs of Harbor View. At 8:50 p.m., Sector Humboldt Bay said the Coast Guard had no light on the North Spit.

The old light had no lantern that night. The volunteer keeper had carried it down at dawn after Beacon Night and locked the door.

About 9:30 a.m. They found it as it has stood since 1892, with no bulb, wiring or lamp, an empty lantern bracket, dust on the sill and only two sets of footprints. At 11 a.m., the Sector said, "There is nothing in that room that makes light. We checked twice."

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, the light showed again for about a minute while the chief sat in a Coast Guard 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.

Residents on the Samoa side had their own explanation by Tuesday. They said the Harbor Keeper didn't get enough cocoa on Beacon Night, and cups went out on porches along the spit road.

On Wednesday, those residents said the cups did it. Most of the cups, they said, are staying out.



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MERIDIAN

April Reprints

Doris Kellam, 72, says the corner-square initials on the Loleta Grange spring quilt are hers



The Loleta Grange spring quilt, whose corner-square initials Doris Kellam, 72, told the Star on Wednesday are hers. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – Doris Kellam, 72, of Loleta, told the Evening Star on Wednesday that the initials on the corner square of the Loleta Grange spring quilt are hers, though she cannot recall putting them there.

"Somebody threaded that one, and I'd like to think it was me," Kellam said.

The quilt appears in Wednesday's reprint of the April 11 edition, published on day 49 of Artemis IV.

Thursday's Evening Star reprints April 12, with a page-six photograph of Wilbur Tennant, 74, a retired Ferndale dairy hauler, playing harmonica at the senior center spring dance. Tennant remembers nothing of the dance.

Kellam is the latest reader to find herself in the reprints. On Tuesday, Hazel Mott, 70, a retired Rio Dell school-lunch cook, told the Star that the crock in the April 10 reprint is hers. "I lost that starter in February and I grieved it," Mott said. She said somebody has fed it every week since, and that she would like to shake their hand.

On Monday, Vernon Kittredge, 74, also a retired Ferndale dairy hauler, said he is the man carrying a plank for the Francis Creek footbridge in the April 9 reprint. He said somebody had the other end, and that he wants to buy that person a coffee.

The same day, Ida Fenwick said the cedar shingles on the Fieldbrook Road bus shelter are her work, though she said she never bought shingles and remembers only the February leak.

CASCADIA

Two More Counties Finish Canvass; Corcoran Still Leads Bracco by 441

Margin of about 0.2 point would trigger an automatic recount if it holds at certification



Cascadia's 2nd District race stayed at a 441-vote margin Wednesday after two more county canvasses finished with no change, the Secretary of State's office said. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – Two more counties finished their canvass of Cascadia's 2nd District race at 3 p.m. today without changing the count, the Secretary of State's office said, leaving Wade Corcoran 441 votes ahead of Anita Bracco.

"Two more done, and the arithmetic hasn't moved," the office said. As counted, Corcoran has 120,171 votes and Bracco 119,730, a margin of about 0.2 point, according to the state's tally. Neither candidate has claimed victory or conceded.

The deadlines ahead are fixed. Counties must certify by Nov. 24 and the state by Dec. 1. A margin under half a point at certification triggers an automatic recount, which must be finished by Dec. 15. The current gap is well inside that line.

While the counties check their work, both candidates are in Washington. Corcoran and Bracco were among all five Cascadia members-elect and candidates who finished a third day of orientation there today. On Tuesday, all five were in their second day. The new Congress meets Jan. 3.

The state's other three races are settled. As counted, Corinne Vail won the Senate seat over Thomas Edgerly by about 11 points, Dorothea Quill won the 1st District over Benedikt Saar by about 6, and Leona Hartigan won the 3rd over Paul Renner by about 20. Edgerly, Saar and Renner have all conceded.

The canvass has moved a few counties at a time. On Monday, the Secretary of State's office said at 3 p.m. that two counties had finished with no change. On Tuesday, three more finished by the same hour, again with no change. "Three more done. Same arithmetic. The rest keep at it," the office said then.

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

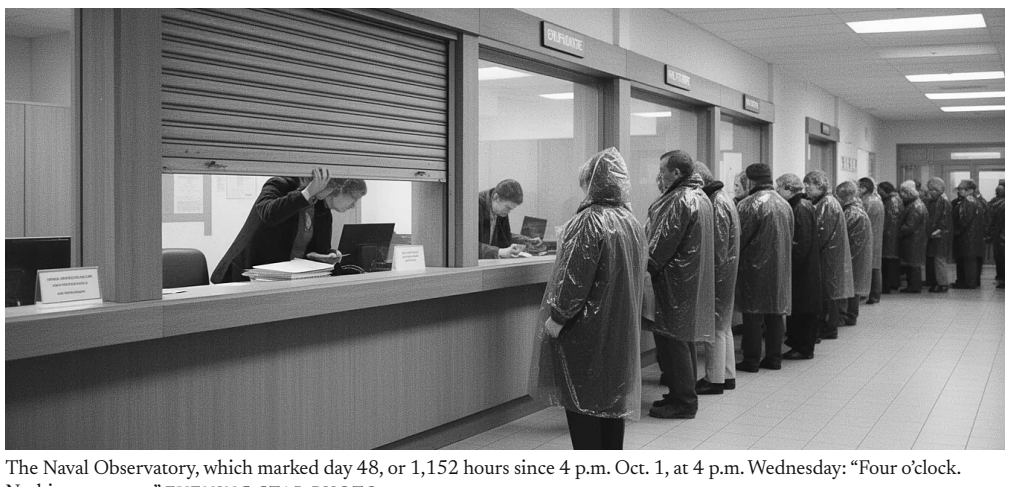
At 1 p.m. that day, Arriaga said every careful ballot had been counted, about 814,300 statewide, producing the 441-vote margin that has held since.

Both campaigns said then that they would wait for the counties. "We'll wait for the counties like everybody else," Corcoran's campaign said. Bracco's campaign gave its own reading of the numbers: "Four hundred forty-one is close enough to wait."

NATION & WORLD

Day 48

Naval Observatory marks 1,152 hours since Oct. 1 with the same four o'clock line as Tuesday



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MERIDIAN, Nov. 18 – The Naval Observatory marked the 48th day, 1,152 hours since 4 p.m. on Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the line it has come to use: "Four o'clock. Nothing to report."

"Forty-eight days. A gray Wednesday with a shower in it, and we're still here," she said, according to an account of her remarks.

The Your Record counters closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 105.5 million asked and 66.3 million answered, according to the reported tally, up from 104.8 million asked and 65.6 million answered the day before.

On Tuesday, 47 days, or 1,128 hours, had passed by 4 p.m., and at 4:01 the observatory posted the same words: "Four o'clock. Nothing to report." "Forty-seven days. An ordinary Tuesday, and we're still here," Dr. Sandoval said then, by the same account.

The Your Record counters ran from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, their totals climbing from Monday's 104.1 million asked and 64.9 million answered, and they were due to reopen Wednesday on the same hours.

"Forty-seven days. Sixty-five point six million answered, and nobody's given up on us yet," he said.



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The Weather

Tonight	Thursday
LOW 44°	HIGH 54°
No frost	*Gray, then sun*

Gil Ostrowski forecast a low of 44 overnight, with no frost. He said Thursday, November 19, will start gray and then bring some sun, with a high of 54. He also forecast a lower morning high water.

HIGH WATER

Wednesday morning's high water came in lower than the day before and stayed below the curbs on Water Street's lowest block. Admiral was back in the Foghorn Books window by 8 a.m. Gil Ostrowski forecast a lower morning high water Thursday.

SUN AND MOON

	TODAY	TOMORROW
Sunrise	**7:06 a.m.**	**7:07 a.m.**
Sunset	**4:57 p.m.**	**4:56 p.m.**

Daylight, 9 hr. 50 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)	111 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 "4AM Flex" (Renzo)	104 songs, most played "Crown Heavy" (Yung Solstice)	102 songs, most played "Analog Love" (Marcus Earth)	56 songs, most played "Newsstand" (Uptown Ave)
4 **Neon** *Flux*	94 songs, most played "Lemon Drop" (Soleil)	106 songs, most played "Neon Rain" (DEXR)	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)	104 songs, most played "Hellcat" (Dixie Mayhem)	58 songs, most played "Hellcat" (Dixie Mayhem)
6 **The Grind** *Miko Tanaka, Jalen Brooks*	78 songs, most played "Open Up the Door Again" (Danny Voltaire)	Six AM: Gray and Mild; Commute Confessions: Midweek	Noon: Lunch on a Dry Block, and Admiral Watching the Sandwiches; Gregory at Noon, and a Needle Already Threaded	Six O'Clock: Dry Enough to Walk; Ellis and Rafa on the Embarcadero. 19 songs, most played "Sparks on the Harbor" (Mirage...
7 **After Dark** *Vance Caldwell*	Dry Socks and a Bell in a Blanket; The Corner of the Quilt	145 songs, most played "Little Lights Down Deep" (The Tidepool Trio)	145 songs, most played "Clap the Parts" (Hazel Honeycutt)	Tess, Toast and Two Words (Replay); Opal and Whose Bread Was Better (Replay)
8 **The Wire** *Claire Nakamura*	News on the hour. Most heard: "Three More Counties, Same Arithmetic"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Lower This Morning"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Lower This Morning"	News on the hour. Most heard: "The Mills' Numbers Have a Seat"
9 **Vanguard** *DeShawn Carter*	News on the hour. Most heard: "Moscow's Patrol Vessel Is Fueled"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Lower This Morning"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Lower This Morning"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Dark Tonight, With the Coast Guard Watching"
10 **The Standard** *Patricia Hale*	News on the hour. Most heard: "The Mills' Numbers Are Packed"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Lower This Morning"	News on the hour. Most heard: "The Mills' Numbers Have a Seat"	News on the hour. Most heard: "Moscow Sails on the Eighteenth"
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**	86 songs, most played "Please Hold" (The Velvet Lobby Quartet)	96 songs, most played "Please Hold" (The Velvet Lobby Quartet)	97 songs, most played "Makapuu Light" (The Kahala Serenaders)	54 songs, most played "Linen and Lime" (Marisa Lune)
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. 24 songs, most played "Ice on the Moon" (The Harbor Sisters)	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.

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... is as good as you've ___. (Lumber Talks)

ULBLTYN □□□□□□□
... Ortolan put the matter more ___. (Water Street)

SDEPSA □□□□□□
... days, or 1,128 hours, had ___ by 4 p.m. ... (Day 48)

LAEMKL □□□□□□
Doris ___, 72, of Loleta, told ... (April Reprints)

SHIARC □□□□□□
The ___ are counted. (Lumber Talks)

Yesterday's Scramble: BORING, BUYING, BLOCK, TRADE, ECONOMY.

THE WEEK IN THE STAR

TUE., NOV. 17
Mills' Figures Head to Montevideo as Lumber Talks Near
American delegation flies Wednesday with the numbers the President heard for 1 hour 10 minutes on Monday.

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.



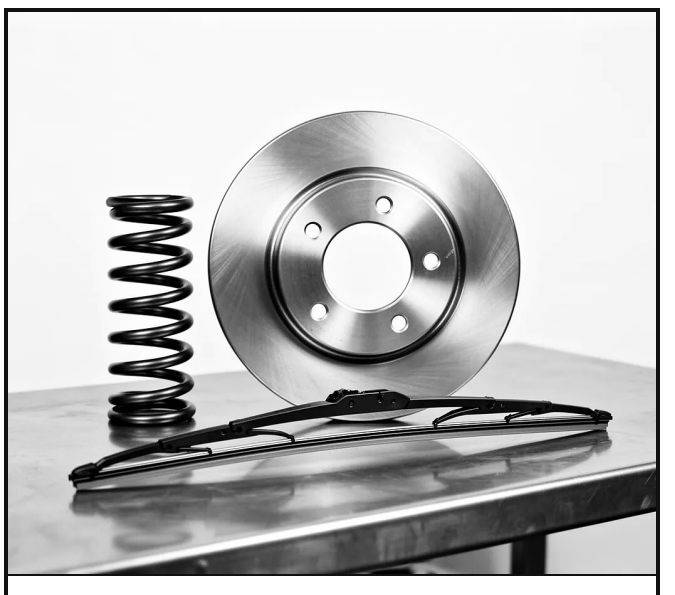
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