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S.D. Warren sale jolts Westbrook

By Eric Hanne

Scott Paper Company announced on Jan. 10 that it will sell the S.D. Warren paper mill in Westbrook and eliminate up to 125 jobs there.

S.D. Warren President Robert E. McCovey denied that the cuts and the sale were related. McCovey said the cuts were planned before the decision to sell the mill.

Related or not, those job losses came in addition to 67 jobs that were eliminated last month, according to Westbrook Mayor Fred C. Wescott, who has worked at the S.D. Warren plant for 36 years.

“There definitely were a lot of rumors flying around when we were told to meet at the Sheraton Tara Hotel last week for a major business decision,” said Wescott. “Nothing, we thought they were going to announce an upgrade in machinery.”

But at a news conference last week, McCovey said upgrading the mill’s five aging paper machines would not be economically feasible.

And the question on the minds of the 2,000 S.D. Warren workers who haven’t been laid off is: if the plant is dated, who will want to buy it?

The birth of an activist

By Monle Paulsen

On the afternoon of Jan. 15, as the clock ticked slowly toward midnight, all was quiet on the Arabian desert. But here in Portland, the war had already begun.

On Monument Square, beneath the giant memorial to the Portlanders who died in the Civil War, more than 150 protestors read aloud the names of the 98 U.S. servicemen already killed in Operation Desert Shield.

The day before, 200 protestors had gathered on Longfellow Square. They carried signs, banners and bumper stickers that read: “Sanctions not laughter,” “Give peace a chance,” “Stop Bush’s war,” “No blood for oil,” and white cardboard crosses that simply asked, “Why?” They marched past the hecklers loitering in front of Joe’s Smoke Shop and around the nervous business people scurrying across Congress Street. By the time they reached Monument Square they numbered 500 strong.

“What do we want?” said the crier.

“Troops out,” yelled back the crowd.

“When do we want it?” screamed the crier.

And then, among the gathering crowd, a most unlikely activist joined her voice with the others, shouting at the top of her lungs, “NOW!”

She stood trembling on the snow-covered cobblestones, wearing a long dark skirt and an oversized sweater with a photograph of her son pinned to it. And after the chanting subsided and an introduction was made, Jane Lord-Dunning, the mother of a boy somewhere in Saudi Arabia and a woman who only six months before avoided politics like the plague, “NOW!”

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Portland, Bangor airports increase security against terrorist attacks

Airports in Bangor and Portland have stepped up security to prevent possible terrorist attacks associated with the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf region.

Michael Ciocci, spokesman for the Bangor International Airport, said the recent headline news stories have prompted increased action in Bangor. The airport has modified security procedures, added more security personnel and increased the presence of security officers.

In Portland, the airport has also increased security measures. Manager Robert Lamont said the airport has increased security personnel and has increased the number of security cameras.

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"This is a very serious issue," Ciocci said. "We are taking all necessary steps to ensure the safety of our passengers and employees."
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John Emond of the Regency Health Club can lift more than twice his weight. But every week he exercises to pack up a 14-ounce Casco Bay Weekly.
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Pre-attack phase

Approximately one week prior to the invasion, U.S. troop deployments to the region will have been completed. Seabees will continue but will primarily be utilized to improve control areas, especially with the large quantity of munitions needed to sustain offensive operations.

Call-up of the reserves will have been completed. Most reserves will be for combat support, although it is possible that some combat reserve units will be mobilized in order to meet unit activation goals. Total U.S. military personnel on duty in the Gulf region will be about 420,000.

Aircraft deployed to distant bases such as the B-52 bombers on Diego Garcia will be brought down closer to the theater intelligence collection efforts with satellites, AWACS, T-BAR,

and special forces will increase in order to prepare Iraq for close-range engagements.

Throughout the invasion, the United States will intensively pressure by concentrating psychological and depopulation efforts. U.S. ground forces will move up to the border. Special forces personnel will be infiltrated behind Iraqi lines to carry out operations, and to organize internal Iraq troop movements such as the Kurds in the northern highlands. Although this will be a relatively small effort, it will have a decisive effect since the Kurds have been fairly well weakened by previous U.S. operations.

Combat aircraft will penetrate Iraqi airspace. Syria and Turkey will begin to move troops into positions along borders with Iraq in order to deter Iraq to disperse its forces. This will deter the remaining Iraqi forces and reduce their available to oppose U.S. forces in the south.

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A sorority, her name, Leonor Doodnauth sat at the kitchen table of her pink three-bedroom Cape Elizabeth home and talked about what she did in the 1980s. She was assigned to the 101st Infantry Brigade and stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"I was born in 1971," she said, "and I joined the Army at 18 years old.

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Marching in the streets

And so it was that for the second time in her life, Jane found herself at a peace demonstration. The first had been in 1964, with Jane’s father.

The second was on the day before Thanksgiving, 1989, when she joined Kobert and 200 others at Monument Square.

"Since then," said Kobert, "I’ve talked to every other day other.

And since then, Jane has engaged and demonstrated, made speeches and protests, bantered with reporters and railed at passersby, all the while continuing to fight the nuclear war.

Now she has been active with the fledgling Military Family Support Network, helping other mothers get involved.

"I’ve got to get mothers to understand that being in opposition to the policy does not mean we are in opposition to the soldier,” said Jane, “To protest does not mean that you are anti-war, anti-troops, or anti-American... It just means you want answers.”

You try and get those answers, Jane took a train to Washington, D.C., on Jan. 19. She stayed through the weekend, trying to figure out what her child was doing in the military. She met personally with Mitchell, Cohen and more than 20 other U.S. Senators. "This week has changed my life," she said later. "I will never be involved again.

The following Monday, she was back at Monument Square, her U.S. Senate visitor’s badge and a photograph of Jane pinned to her sweater, speaking to the crowd.

"I went to Washington as an angry mother," she said, "My hands trembling as she held the microphone, "I came back to Maine convinced about the war.

The peace of 36th channel as she finished, and after another speech and a protest song, they took up their signs and their chant and proceeded around Old City Center, past the hose-decking firemen, past the store windows, past the Exchange Square, and down to Senator Cohen’s office.

And on the street itself, at Monument Square, Jane Lord-Dunning, who only three months before had been lerry of even attending a demonstration, marched through the glass door up to the Senator’s office. Like ducklings behind their mother, a string of 200 protested followed her in.

Upstairs, Jane stood face-to-face with one of Cohen’s aides, and said:

"I am Jane Lord-Dunning. I have a son in Saudi Arabia. Antonia’s son is here in Washington and he told me my son was visiting in the Middle East. I want to come to the Senate’s attention."

She paused for a moment, and then asked, "I want you to think a couple hundred of my friends would like to sign this, too."

And they did.

Involved for life

It took a 21-hour train ride for Jane to get back to the street, squeezing past a line of policemen that wound down two flights of stairs and out onto the street. When she finally got outside, she leaned back against the tall brick building, exhausted.

Then she began to cry.

"We’re going to win," she said, sobbing. "This time is incredible.

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"Good," said her son.
A time for courage

George Bush has run out of time. There are those who say that at times like this, the people of the United States must pull together. We agree. There are those who say that at times like this, the people of the United States must stand behind the brave troops who face a foreign army. We agree. And there are those who say that at times like this, the people of the United States must stand behind the President and Congress. We do not agree. This is not the time for waging war. This is a time for letters. In addition to writing your senators and congresspeople, the Military Families Support Network suggests that you mail George Bush a black plastic trash bag as a symbol of the tens of thousands of body bags he has sent to the Persian Gulf. Include your demand that Bush bring the bags home empty and mail to: President Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500.

Gulf Scores

Estimated daily cost of maintaining the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf: $74 million. Share of that daily cost that will be paid through federal tax revenues collected from Mainers: $846,444. Share that will be paid by Portlanders: $31,520.

This is a time for protest. There will be a national mobilization on Jan. 26. You can either take a 56-hour trip to Washington, D.C. or show up at Monument Square at noon. If the shooting starts before then, protesters will gather from 7:30 a.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building on Forest Avenue in Portland. For news about these and other protests, call the Maine Coalition to Stop the War in the Middle East at 772-0680.

This is a time for courage. This is the time to stand up and make your feelings about our war in the Middle East heard in every corner of the world. Because this is a time for peace.

Shakespeare in the Oaks

Have Turner's new idea, which is to combine poetry and parkland even has a chance for success. Sports equipment for public use at the park would certainly be a big addition to Desert Oasis facilities, but the NNOO pens big to little anyway when other programs funded by local merchants might do an even better job of improving the park without attracting the city's traffic. The first one which came to mind was Dave Turner's latest effort to bring a library nestled with a few choice relaxation devices together with the park. This is a great idea, but the park's steady traffic would be far more moving than a stream sector for rest. Perhaps even the Portland Public Library might consider semi-permanent branch at the very least the bookstore could stay open for the day once a week. As the area along Cumberland Avenue between Portland High and Forest Avenue becomes more and more in need of a library it is easy to imagine that Desert Oasis main in surrounding neighborhood could easily become a public meeting place, and workers (disembodied by the surrounding activities) might come to the park to relax, read, work, chat, or simply listen to music that is being played on the park's stereo. If it is a park, it is not a park at all. If it is a collection of buildings applied to research and development of alternate energy sources, we wouldn't be in the cold dependencies were we are now. The level of technology currently in our country is staggering, and even with a fraction of these military expenditure war power, wind and solar power, and funds from other sources could in a few short years decrease and eliminate our dependence on oil. But the U.S., having already spent billions in the war in the Persian Gulf, along with states fees, has nothing left to spend on research. Why should we have the money to support a war in the middle east? Don't you think we should be putting our money into research instead of spending it into bankruptcy? Do you agree with every cut he is making? If not, write him and let him know. If you are a women, how do you feel about the support women are getting in the Middle East? Nearly all women is soldiers. Bob's would like to see more women and men into military service. This is a difficult time. This is a time for peace. We agree. This is a time for peace. This is a time for peace.
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Good show for a good cause. All good people will please show their support and join us on this (318 Forest Ave., Portland) tonight at 9:30 p.m. Why? Because the Nixon White, Otto Coyote and members of the Moxie will be doing good deeds with electric and acoustic instruments there. This show will benefit Ivan Holder, a good man who could use a little help right now. For more information, call 773-8187.

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Skiers Want to Go somewhere besides slopes? The Maine Outdoor Adventure Club is sponsoring a cross-country skiing outing into Southern Africa tomorrow morning. Split one of your old downhill skis and give it a try, strap the skis to your feet and snow shoes to your boots and climb the Back Cove Step Shop at 9 a.m. It be prepared to make (arrow) tracks. For more information, call 774-3118.

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Blue Monday: RAND’s Roadside Attraction, is coming to your town. Join us and get good food and the goods that he presents. One of the best architects of the modern indoors tonight at 7 p.m. When it comes to playing the blues, if you have the same cutting effect.

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St. Luke’s Episcopal Cathedral, State Street (Park Street Congregational, Portland) Proceeds from this event will go to Moxie Children’s Fund and the Maine Project’s Southern Exhibition Booth. Sunday, 30-31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Call 772-0600.

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George Bush’s Wozzie, a play written in 1657 and inspired by many to be the first modern drama, is based on a reenactment in which the character plays herself, according to the cast. The show runs from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Casco Bay Museum, 1 Union St. Portland. For more information, call 777-0348. It’s not really. Why not have a little fun and enjoy the process? To get more information on the show, call 772-4600.

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Thomas Memorial Library presents The American Short Story, a multimedia event creating two art forms: the short story and film. The stories represent a century of literary history addressing a variety of themes about the world of the individual, the intriguing influences of society, and a society's belief in place, local color and character. The show runs at the Casco Bay Museum and Library through Feb. 7. Tickets are $5 Wednesday, $6 all other performances. For more information, call 772-4600 after 6 p.m.

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Dead and buried departments. As long as the Portland Police are investigating, we can fail to forget what appeared in our newspaper yesterday. There will also be a roundtable discussion on a subject of interest to all: murder. The roundtable will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Casco Bay Museum and Library.

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Laurel Anderson, performance artist and fire enthusiast, will perform with the steel drum, the clown, the tom-tom and the baton at noon today at 2:15 p.m. at the Casco Bay Museum. For more information, call 772-4600.

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A Roundhouse Reading, the annual production of Maine Project’s Southern Exhibition Booth, will be held in the lobby of the Portland City Hall this evening at 5:30 p.m. Admission is $5. Call 772-0600 for more information.

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Somehow, anywhere, anytime. A Montage. In Moulton Union. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

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Entertainment Weekly

Submissions for Entertainment Weekly must be received in writing no later than Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to: Ellen Liburt, Casco Bay Weekly, 511 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

This weekend presents is free. But nothing is limited. Tickets are available at the various events office in Portland. Remaining tickets will be available at the door. (Surely no telephone reservations.) Fall’s here. A grand event. In Moulton Union. Tomorrow’s $10 per person. For further information, or to purchase tickets in advance, phone the same number. Information for more. Call 772-5235.
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**Entertainment**

**Weekly SILVER SCREEN**

**Gidget in Iran**
B "Without My Daughter" (PG)
Directed by: Louis DeFranco

Starting Sally Field, Alfie Molina, Shells Rosenthal and Burt Sheid

The Nickelsons, Temple and Middle streets, Portland

Remember those family group photos that were titled "from those heavenly days"? Well, here's the 1992 version of American women and her teen-age daughter fighting to come in...

New question is whether the violence at this precise moment in its-learning-with-LOUD-hippy-propaganda or just an amusing coincidence. MGM-Pathe won't say, but whatever that invitation, this is a surprisingly good movie. What might have been little more than a,Jaguar-type picker-upper turns out to be a pretty sitter and a scathing lesson in cultural stereootyping.

"Without My Daughter" (what a stinkbait!) is based on the story of Betty Friedan, a young McGovern woman who, after her daughter (played by Alfie Molina) is kidnapped for her dowry, learns that her husband (played by Sally Field) is a rather ordinary, non-Islamic husband, but rather an authentically non-Islamic husband.

Based on a true story, this biographical sketch by Robert Miller is not a piece of Hollywood agitprop, but a very engaging, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket, even if the issues are often handled awkwardly. It's worth the ticket.
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Several or later, anything worth doing or worth watching, makes its way to Portland. Underwater hockey is no exception. On the evening of the 13th, the Portland Y.W.C.A. will host an underwater hockey display. (Yes, it's true, in the Y.W.C.A. pool you can play an impressive aquatic show and win magnificent prizes for participating in this aquatic kick.)
This indoor game is more fascinating than basketball, more challenging than underwater freestyle swimming.
Every sport has its own set of rules. Underwater hockey is no exception. I expect it is not for the faint-hearted. Offering it is a distinctly different story. Each team has six players equipped with a mask, snorkel and fins, and a 12-inch wooden rudder, colored either black or white. There is no goal, and such a game is considered only by a trip against both ends of the pool, with the aim of sinking the ball.
In the Underwater Hockey Tourney, the winning team is determined by number of goals scored and total time spent underwater. This tourney involves: swimming, diving, balancing, stamina and mental skills.

OUTSIDE
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