

Officials vow mill will open

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ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. — Crown Zellerbach officials vow to push a huge paper mill back into production despite a crippling walkout by 750 union members concerned about job security. Monday's walkout idled all but 100 of the plant's 850 workers. However, Crown Zellerbach officials hope to use salaried workers to reopen the plant,

which is capable of producing 850 tons of paper daily. "Our immediate short-term plans are to operate the mill with salaried personnel," spokesman Laurin Baker said. "We have competitors sitting out there just waiting to take our orders. We don't intend to let that happen." He said the mill, which primarily produced slick paper used by magazines, would be back in operation this week.



Training to win

Johnny Heldenfels, from Corpus Christi, and the rest of the Aggie swim team are training twice a day for the upcoming season. Heldenfels is a sophomore civil engineering major.

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Solon 'surprised at sit-in arrest

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AFTON, N.C. — Rep. Walter Fauntroy says he was surprised police arrested him with 113 other people attempting to stop state dump trucks from hauling PCB-contaminated dirt to a landfill. Led by Fauntroy and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, about 500 demonstrators marched Monday from a church to the landfill's access road. Some of them sat down to block a truck loaded with the dirt. Highway patrolmen moved in and began making arrests, taking the protesters to waiting prison buses. "I told them being a member of Congress, en route, and as a member of the House in session," it was illegal for them to arrest him, Fauntroy said. Fauntroy is from the District of Columbia and is chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "I was surprised," he said after posting \$200 bond on charges of impeding traffic and resisting arrest.

A spokesman from the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety said, "It is hard for us to understand what he, if he route to Congress, is doing with his knees in front of a dump truck in North Carolina." The 114 arrests Monday brought to 391 the number of people arrested since the truck began rolling Sept. 15. More demonstrations were scheduled for Tuesday. Residents and civil rights leaders claim the landfill poses health hazard and is located in Warren County because the area is predominantly black. The PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, which have been linked to cancer in laboratory animals, were illegally dumped along 210 miles of North Carolina highways in 1978. The state has removed more than half of the contaminated soil from roadsides and expects the operation to continue for at least three more weeks. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Warren County is the best site for the landfill.

Alleged killer tried to get mental help

WILKES-BARRE Pa. — A suicidal prison guard held in the slayings of 13 people sought help at a mental health unit eight days before the killings but was not institutionalized because he did not qualify as homicidal, officials say. John Creek, executive director of the Luzerne County Mental Health-Mental Retardation unit, said Monday George Banks went through an initial interview Sept. 17 and had been scheduled for an appointment Tuesday. Banks, 40, who served a seven-year term at Graterford state prison in the 1960s for armed robbery, was in relative isolation and under suicide watch Tuesday at the Luzerne County Prison, said a source who asked not to be identified. Creek said the mental health center could not commit Banks to an institution involuntarily because he did not meet the legal criteria of overtly suicidal or homicidal. Armed with an AR-15 auto-

matic weapon, Banks is charged with shooting four people at a mobile home in Jenkins Township Saturday and nine more and near his home in Wilkes-Barre, police said. The victims included four of his girlfriends and five children he fathered with them. The state prison at Camp Hill near Harrisburg referred Banks to the mental health center in Wilkes-Barre Sept. 6 after he threatened suicide while on duty as a watchtower guard, said Bureau of Correction spokesman Kenneth Robinson. Robinson said other guards talked Banks out of his weapon and Banks was immediately put on leave. A source said Banks had fallen into a severe depression and threatened to kill a guard. "One more body won't make any difference," the source quoted Banks as saying. The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday reported Gov. Milton Shapp commuted Banks' robbery sentence in 1974, reducing his parole period by 20 months.



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