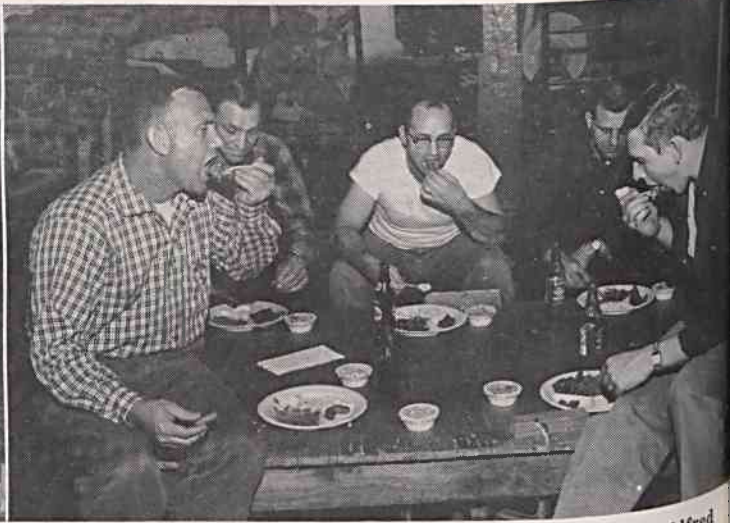
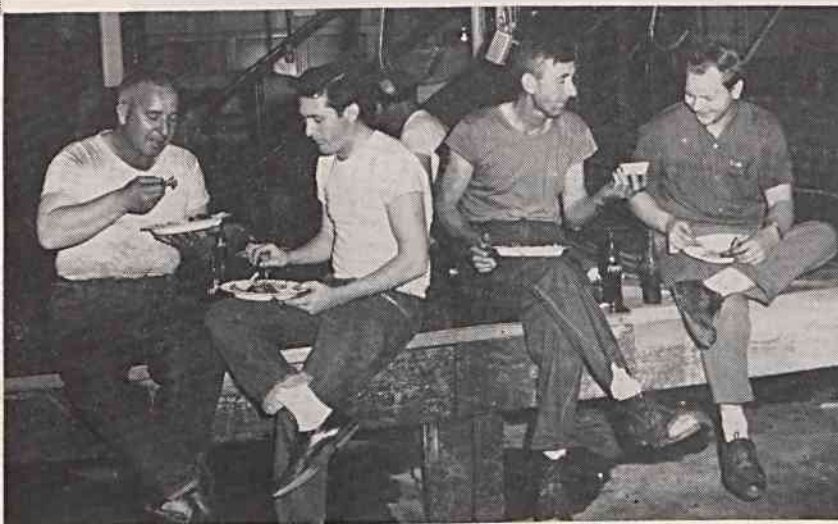




Group of employees at the Bleachery file by serving table to get barbecue dinners won by mill's excellent safety record.



On first shift, shown from left to right, are Bill Cayton, Alfred DeHart, Lewis Nelson, Joe Gowan, and Henry Lee Sanders.



Second shift group, from left (foreground), includes Cornell Bowling, Glenn Pharis, Posey Snead and Walker Talbert.



Enjoying barbecue at improvised table here, from left, are John Brown, Otis Biggs, Ike Robertson, all of second shift.

Bleachery Employees Given Barbecue



Homer Moore, assistant foreman, hands dime for drink to Mallie Hopkins. In background, Posey Snead, L. C. Shipton.

Employees of the Bleachery were served barbecue dinners March 18 as an award in the Fieldcrest Mills safety contest.

Employees were served on all three shifts on a schedule approximating the usual lunch periods. The supervisors handed out dimes to use in the vending machines for free coffee and cold drinks.

The Bleachery was the first plant to win a barbecue under the new rules of the safety contest in which a barbecue is given all employees of a plant which has accumulated an average of 2,000 man-hours per employee of accident-free operation.

The Bleachery had accumulated over 2,000 hours per employee at the end of January. There has been no lost-time injury at the plant since February 4, 1963.

Under the new rules a barbecue is given at any time during the year when the accident-free hours total an average of 2,000 per employee — roughly one year of operation.

When the accident-free operation continues, the employees are again eligible for a barbecue when 4,000, 6,000 or any multiple of 2,000 accident-free man-hours are attained.

The new basis is much better than the former plan in that as long as no injury occurs, the man-hours continue to accumulate without being broken by the ending of a calendar year.