

## R. J. Reynolds Food Company Sponsors Employees Picnic



**GETS AWARD** — Raymond S. King, owner of the King's Esso Servicecenter in Greensboro, was recently given the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Award for contributions in the beautification of the city. He was recently cited by the parent company for excellence in maintaining appearance and beauty at his station.

The AMA News, published by the American Medical Association, commented that birth rates in most of the industrialized countries of the world have declined, according to Metropolitan Life. In the United States, the birth rate has fallen by 28 per cent since 1957, from 25 per 1,000 persons, to 17.9 last year.

NEW YORK — When a 10-year-old boy gets a football as a prize at a picnic, his smile is as wide as a football field, appearing as rapidly as a scaback who sees a hole in the opposing team's line.

And for Terence Jenkins, receiving that football was like scoring the winning touchdown in an NFL championship game. You dream it will happen to you—but it rarely does.

Terence and his mother, Mrs. Marvella Jenkins, were among the more than 300 picnickers at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Park, recently courtesy of R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc.

The picnic is an annual event for employees of the Cambridge, Md. facility and their families and features food fun and a flock of festivities.

The highlight for Terence was the game he won—and for which he received the football. All youngsters were lined up, and coins were placed on plates with mounds of flour over them. The youngsters had to blow away the flour and pick up the coins with their mouths—the football awarded to the fastest with the flour.

Terence's breath moved as quickly as a 150-lb. punt re-

turner chased by two 300-lb. tackles, and he puffed his way to the prize.

Games for the adults required almost as much dexterity and determination. R. J. Reynolds Foods employee Arthur Elliott, for example, needed the agility of Atlas and mastery of Mercury to win a carving set. His game required contestants to squat, holding a brick behind the back with both hands. The winner was the man who threw the brick farthest—between his legs.

Plant Manager Hayes Kennedy and Al Fitchett, local United Packing House Workers of America Union president, agreed: "The coordination of a child is more important than the power of an adult—particularly when you have to get up and go to work the next week."

Both men observed that they would try to do some exercise a few days before the 1969 picnic. They evidently prefer conditioning to a charleyhorse.

Plant Personnel Manager Charles Atkinson arranged the picnic.

### Duke Ellington To Appear At South Carolina State

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Duke Ellington's Concert of Sacred Music will be presented at South Carolina College November 11 at 8 p.m.

This spectacular lyceum attraction is co-sponsored by Claflin College and South Carolina State College.

The program which will be performed by Ellington's famous orchestra, a galaxy of young soloists, and the choirs of Claflin and South Carolina State consists of songs and music written in a thoroughly contemporary idiom. Its twin themes are "Praise God," and "Freedom."

Ellington's first sacred concert was given in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in 1965, and it was subsequently performed in about fifty churches here and in Europe, including the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian



**THROWING OUT THE PIGSKINS** — Helping Fayetteville State College launch their 1968 football season is junior Jacqueline Ann Rendleman. This

attractive Hickory native has been chosen "Miss Homecoming" for the 1968-69 academic year.

Church, New York; Coventry Cathedral, England, Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix; and Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills.

Tickets for the Duke Ellington Sacred Concert are available at the business office

of the two sponsoring institutions: Claflin and South Carolina State Colleges.

Only a limited number of tickets are available.

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