



John Kuzma



Michael Kerry Williams

## Williams To Perform

The internationally acclaimed American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., will perform in concert in Elizabeth City, at the S. L. Sheep Auditorium, February 26, at 8 P.M.

A local boy, Michael Kerry Williams, 12, is a high soprano with the choral group. He entered the classical choir school last year on the Robert Hobbs scholarship as the most promising new boy in music, scholarship and department and has since earned an award for his "attitude" in the demanding English-type boarding school.

Jack and Lynda Williams, sponsors and co-chairmen of the event, said, "This performance will be a rare treat not only for our Albemarle area but a thrill for us since our son Michael Kerry will be returning from extended tours to his home town where much interest has been shown in his musical training and the outstanding repertoire of the American Boychoir."

Formerly the Columbus Boychoir, founded in 1937, the American Boychoir has sung for kings and presidents, at the Vatican, the White House, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Radio City and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. They have sung under the batons of Toscanini, Bernstein, Crumley, Leinsdorf, Munch, the Bach Aria Group and James Weaver of the Smithsonian Chorus. Williams, which recorded their "Messiah" with tenor Charles Bressler. They commit 100 songs to memory in five or six languages each year, even Hungarian and Yiddish and delight millions on national TV at Christmas as well as the nightly sign-off of the New Jersey Public Television Network.

The Williams family said there is no other school with this kind of musical training, academics, travel, team spirit and self-discipline. They said, "We have to agree with Bill Bennett, executive producer, Division of Performing Arts, Smithsonian Collection, that 'There is a precision of sound, attributable in part to excellent diction and in part to general vocal technique. For my money, better than the vaunted boychoirs from across the Atlantic.'"

The pure and engaging sounds of the American

## Restraining Order Ok'd

Continued From Page 1-B

dominums at a resort area. While U.S. Testing previously placed \$12,000 in an escrow account in North Carolina to back up refund requests from consumers, officials in North Carolina to back up refund requests from consumers, officials in Edmisten's consumer protection agency say this fund will not be sufficient to cover reimbursements for some 10,000 respondents in this state.

The court restraining order prohibits U.S. Testing from future solicitations in North Carolina that do not conform to state consumer protection laws, including misrepresenting the nature, value or requirements for receiving prizes offered. The firm is also restrained from removing the already established escrow funds without permission of the court.

A preliminary hearing on the lawsuit, which asks for full refunds and civil penalties, was scheduled for February 4 in Wake County Superior Court to determine if the temporary restraining order should remain in effect until the matter is resolved.

# The Carolina Review: Ellis Discusses Future Plans

ELLIS...Taking time out from the wholesale confusion that was the beginning of this legislative session, I recently made a courtesy call on the chairman of the National Congressional Club, Tom Ellis. Ellis is, of course, the head mentor for Sen. Jesse Helms.

Mr. Tom doesn't give many interviews anymore. Carter Wrenn, the day-to-day director of the club, gives none. Ask them, and they'll tell you, the news media just hasn't been giving them and their candidates a fair shake. So when they want something in the paper or on tv, they pay for it.

It was a cold day outside, but nothing compared to the chill between Gov. Jim Hunt's capitol office and the Ellis law firm, only a five minute walk down Fayetteville Mall.

Most recently, Hunt and Ellis were debating "workfare," as opposed to welfare, and whether the governor supported the idea. A Congressional Club ad had suggested Hunt did not. The governor was angry because the state currently has a pilot workfare plan in several counties.

The ad had been discontinued, though it was easy to see that Tom Ellis wasn't convinced of Hunt's dedication to workfare. "It's hard to tell what they're doing with state money," he said.

I agreed. But you don't have to agree with his politics to like Tom Ellis. And you have no difficulty identifying his politics, a self-defined conservative. The candidates he and his organization support are con-

servative people who believe in a return to basics and the "American way" of life.

Tom Ellis defines a liberal as "someone who is liberal with someone else's money."

Jim Hunt, the way Tom Ellis sees it, is a liberal. "No difference between a Walter Mondale and Jim Hunt—other than the hair-do," he said.

You can argue with Ellis about a lot of things, both Hunt and Mondale consider themselves "moderate"—if they accept any label at all. Compared to a Tip O'Neil, they are moderate, and Hunt is more moderate than Mondale.

But after doing some soul-searching, I decided I couldn't argue with Chairman Ellis on the media question.

When Ellis complains, it's usually about the Raleigh News and Observer. "They love Jim Hunt, he can do no wrong," he said, "and now that he's going to run against Jesse, they won't touch him."

Ellis maintains too, that much of the rest of the state media follow the lead of the N&O. "How often do you hear the radio news broadcaster in the morning, reading almost off the front page of the N&O?" he asks.

Of course, the Congressional Club has asked for trouble a lot of times. During a campaign, you can call the club and get the run-around a half-dozen different ways. In the past they've seemed paranoid. Ellis responds that he doesn't know which came first, the chicken or the egg.

On the other hand, you call the governor's office, and one of two top aides, with direct

access to the governor, will give you the answer or get it for you. Here, it's a difference of style.

Tom Ellis hinted that he could prove what he was say-

ing. "You want to know what the thrust of our 1984 campaign will be?" he asked, "we don't know (because) a lot of it will be controlled by the press. But you watch social

security." Apparently, Mr. Tom feels that if Helms' social security plan isn't given a fair shake by the press, then the issues of 1984 will be pretty much what the press wants them to be.

day would welcome a fraction of the profit now owners are making from the sale of alcohol, much of it to young people. The Safe Roads Act of 1983 will save lives and these young people will benefit most from it. They are in the only age group (16 to 24) that cannot look forward to a longer life. Expectancy for them has dropped in the last 20 years while all other age

categories have risen. Forty per cent of their deaths are caused by auto accidents. It's tragic that too many of our healthiest, most vigorous citizens are dying prematurely as a result of inexperienced drinking coupled with inexperienced driving—a lethal combination. Something must be done to reverse this trend. The dram shop proposal can help and should be passed.

—Marse Grant, Raleigh

## Letter To The Chowan Herald Editor: Dram Law

Dear Editor:

Despite the pitiful hue and cry from tavern owners about the dram shop law, it needs to be pointed out that responsible operators have nothing to fear. It's the irresponsible ones who will be affected and they should be.

Those who make and sell a product are responsible for it, a principle that covers food, drugs, automobiles or anything that might cause injury and death. Ford Motor Co. spent millions in court

cases in the 1970s because of defective gas tanks in some of its Pintos. This is just one of many cases on record.

I have trouble being moved to tears by the moanings of bar owners about increased insurance rates coming with passage of the dram shop law. They have an easy way out: raise the price of drinks. Their profit margins already are among the highest of any business or industry. Many hard-pressed businessmen to-

## Centralized School Menus

February 14-18, 1983

MONDAY—Breakfast-Fruit Juice, Assorted Cereals, and Milk. Lunch- Pizza, French Fries-Ketchup, Corn-on-cob, Valentine Cake Square, and Milk.

TUESDAY—Breakfast - Fruit Juice, Little Smokies, Buttered Grits, and Milk. Lunch- Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Steamed Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Pears, Rolls, and Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast-Fruit Juice, Bacon Strips, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, and Milk. Lunch- Fish Fillet/ Bun, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Trinitators-Ketchup, Pineapple, and Milk.

THURSDAY—Breakfast-Apple Sauce, Cheese Toast, and Milk. Lunch- Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gilbert

Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Rolls, and Milk.

FRIDAY—Breakfast-Orange Juice, Doughnuts, and Milk. Lunch- Country Style w/Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Cherry Cobbler, Rolls, and Milk.

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Perdue understands the importance of keeping up with technology. I don't think they're the only ones who do, but they are certainly more progressive than most poultry companies. So when they suggest that we growers make an improvement, you can bet it's going to pay off for us. After all, any company that's been in the business for 62 years and has made a profit every year must know what they're doing.

Besides my position with the electric co-op and my Perdue house, I also grow corn, tobacco and peanuts. And the best crop I have is my Perdue chickens. For almost eight years I've enjoyed a good steady income from my broiler house. And with uncertainties in other commodities and row crop farming, I would recommend Perdue as a basic steady income for anybody who wants to remain in a rural area and remain in farming. I know I'll spend a pleasant retirement in the country, thanks to my Perdue chickens."

It's A Great Time to Grow with Perdue. Perdue is into one thing—chickens. That's why our poultry products outsell all the others in the northeastern supermarkets. The demand is increasing for our products, so we need more producers. Start growing with a growing company. Call 1-800-682-8729 or send in the coupon below, and talk chicken with a Perdue representative.

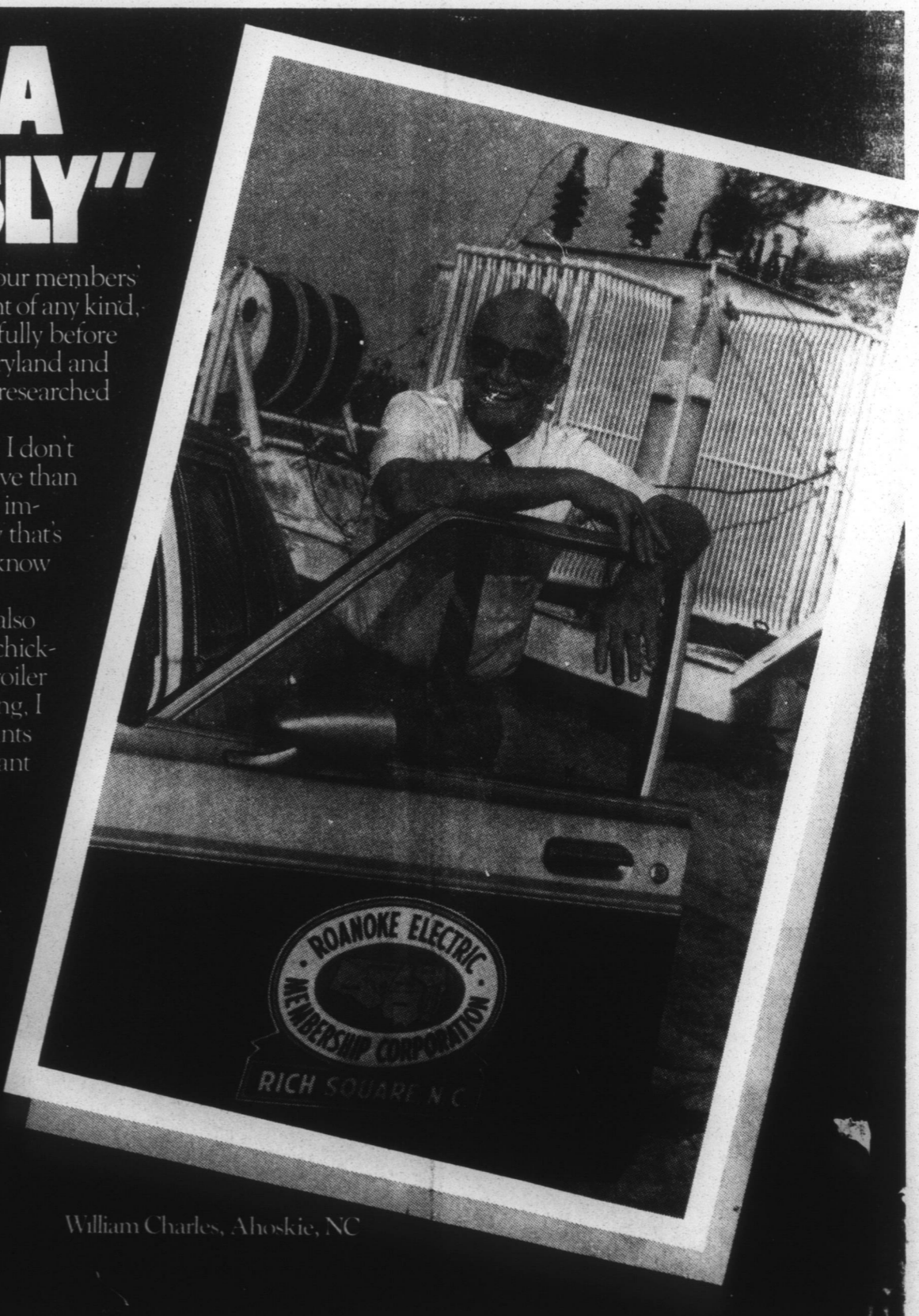
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