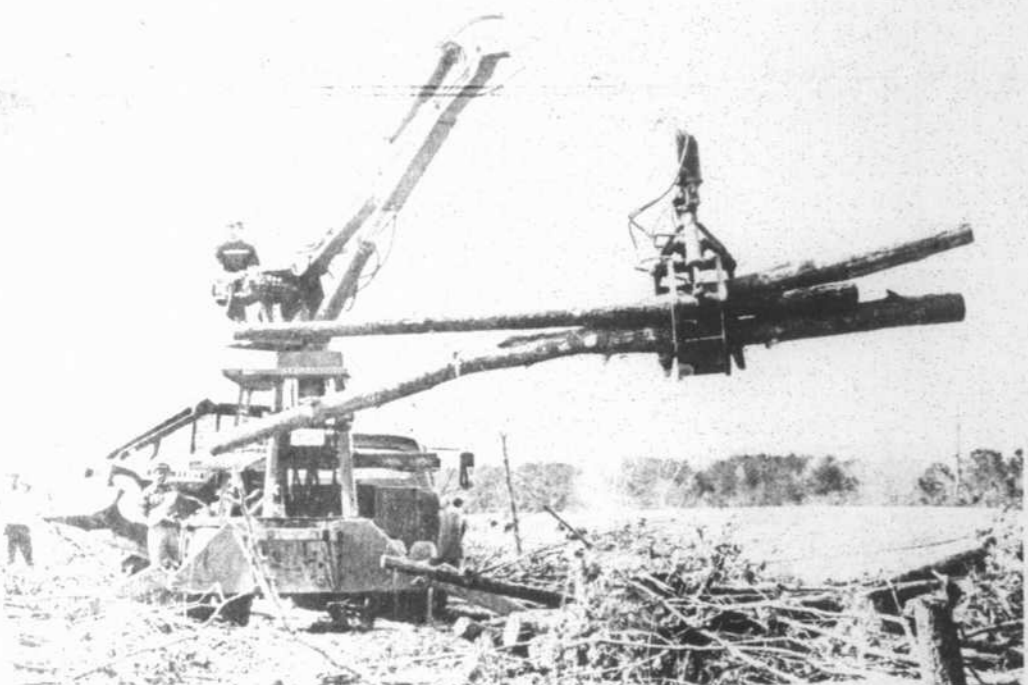




Students who participated in the logging operations at Warren Plains included Joey Shearin (left), Victor Meadows, Bobby Isles, Dennis Smith, Linwood Williams, Eddie Wilkins and George Fogg. Standing are Harold Stegall, instructor, Toby Serls, Kenneth Stallings, William Greene, Reginald Woodard, Harvey Williams and Mike Phillips, in the cab of the skidder. [Staff Photos by Don Stith]



Harold Stegall, instructor, points out to students Victor Meadows, Carlton Woodard, Mike Phillips and William Greene some of the principles to use when hooking-up a choker to a tree.



Bobby Isles operates a Prentice Loader.



Joey Shearin (left), Roby Serls, Kenneth Stallings and Dennis Smith are cutting tree into desired lengths.



Linwood Williams and Eddie Wilkins service their chain saws.

Students Try Hand At Pulp Business

Modern logging operational methods were taught to a group of John Graham High School students recently as part of their studies in Harold Stegall's agriculture class. The logging operations included using both hand and power saws, a loader and a John Deere 440-C Skidder.

The purpose of the course was to acquaint students with modern logging operations and also to teach them proper ways to use equipment needed to harvest pulpwood.

Pulpwood harvesting runs

parallel with the tobacco crop in Warren County, according to Stegall.

The students were taken to a job site in Warren Plains where a logging company had previously cut so that adequate supervision was possible. Trees were cut down and then limbed and cut into desired lengths, mostly firewood lengths.

Before the large equipment arrived, students had taken a tour of a local sawmill to familiarize themselves with the logging business.

Warren Cucumber Markets Have Opened For Harvest

Warren County cucumber growers have begun to harvest the crops and local buying stations began operations in the county last week.

R. B. Butler of Mt. Olive Williams Given

Founder's Award

Larry D. Williams of Rt. 2, Warrenton received the "Founder's Award" from the N. C. Heart Association during a recent banquet held in Chapel Hill. Williams was commended for his service to the association during a local drive that totaled \$3,800 for special events. He was chairman of the special committee.

The award read: "To Larry D. Williams, for distinguished service and leadership and outstanding achievement."

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams and is a 1974 graduate of John Graham High School. He is employed by WHNC and WXNC radio stations in Henderson as assistant manager.

Prize-Winning Dog Trained By Warren County Resident

Elree Hilliard of Rt. 1, Warrenton, was featured in a recent News and Observer article as trainer of the N. C. Amateur All-Age field trial bird dog. Hilliard trains field trial and hunting dogs at his kennel, Hilltop Kennels.

The article by Charlotte Litwack is copied below.

Knight's Birdo Joe, 3 1/2-year-old pointer owned by Hugh Wilder of Knightdale and Odell Adams of Garner earned honors as this year's top N. C. Amateur All-Age field trial bird dog.

Joe won the Pinehurst Amateur All-Age and took second place at Central Carolina. The number of dogs and placement in a stake determine the number of points given to winners. Joe was entered in only two of NCFTA's eight qualifying stakes, but these two wins gave him a total of 312 points and the title.

Joe also placed twice in Shooting Dog stakes in Duplin County Gun Dog events. During his three years of competition, the white and orange pointer has had nine wins in Amateur and Open stakes.

The champion is a product of Adams' well-planned breeding program. Adams realized the dog was a

prospect when he was a year old. Wilder likes a big-running field trial dog, so they decided to see if Wilder could keep up with Joe from horseback.

"As it turned out," chuckled Wilder, "he was almost too much dog for that. We lost him over half the times we turned him loose during his Derby and first year All-Age seasons. But he showed such an unusual ability to find quail, we didn't want to give up on him."

Training Joe was a challenge for Wilder and professional Elree Hilliard. "Elree really deserves most of the credit for making a finished bird dog out of him," observed Wilder. "But I think I had a lot to do with him eventually starting to handle."

"I took him in the house and made a pet out of him. That was probably the most important thing. And I hauled him around in the pickup cab a lot. Of course, between the two of us, we worked the heck out of him, too."

Wilder thinks it was Joe's early promise as a bird finder that led to his new honor. Quail have been hard to find this season, even at Hoffman. The 38 competi-

tors at Central Carolina successfully pointed only two coveys in the 2 1/2 days of the stake. Joe pointed one covey in the first brace. At the Pinehurst trial, Joe had three of the four coveys that were found.

"His Central Carolina effort was his best ever," said Wilder, who has handled him in all the Amateur wins. "He ran a real good race and handled well, and his one find was excellent, considering the conditions. I really thought he had won it, but two good judges thought otherwise. I respect their opinions more than my own, under the circumstances."

"At Pinehurst, his race, for the first time ever, was not really up to true All-Age standards. But he pointed those quail-birds when most everyone else was drawing blanks. And that is at least the first name of this game."

Hilliard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hilliard of Macon.

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Classes In Art Are Slated For Rest Of Summer

Summer art classes have begun at the Warrenton Arts Commission studio on Front Street in Warrenton. Enrollment will be open throughout the summer.

The schedule includes children, ages 5-12, Tuesdays and Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.; teens, Thursdays, 10-12 noon; adults, Fridays, 10-12 noon. These classes will be held through July and will be taught by Susan Simmons.

New to Main Street in Warrenton is the window works gallery located at the Cash Company. This summer gallery is sponsored by the Warrenton Arts Commission in an effort to give public exposure to the arts. Currently artwork done by children artists is on display.

Future planned exhibits will include oil paintings by Jackie Young of Kerr Lake and Irene Hinton of Wise. Other residents interested in exhibiting art or crafts are asked to contact the Warrenton Arts Commission by calling Brenda Clarke, chairman, or Susan Simmons, artist-in-residence, or Ron Walker, musician-in-residence.