



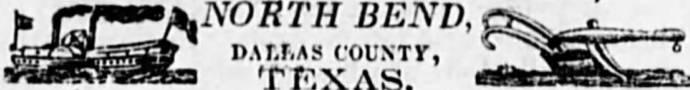
## Trinity Mills

We now see many references to Trinity Mills in northern Dallas County. A marker stands in Carrollton entitled "Trinity Mills Community" which tells a condensed version of how the little community came to be.

About 1851, brothers W.H. and Preston Witt began building a steam mill on the property of brother-in-law A.W. Perry 1/10 mile north of here to serve settlers in Dallas and Denton counties. In 1855, Perry sold his interest to W.H. Witt. By 1858, a store and post office named Trinity Mills were added. The Scott family bought the business after the Civil War. They later platted and sold 50 acres to the railroad for a depot. The community prospered by farming and mining gravel but eventually the store closed in 1915; the depot in 1923. The gravel operation ceased in 1966.

The area was part of Alexander Wilson Perry's land grant and was named for a grist mill once owned by Perry and a relative by marriage, Wade Hampton Witt. The actual grist mill was first powered by oxen on a treadwheel and housed in a late-1840s two-story rock structure. It had its own post office for a while and a small settlement grew up around it. Eventually the community was annexed and absorbed by Carrollton.

**TRINITY MILLS,**  
**NORTH BEND,**  
DALLAS COUNTY,  
**TEXAS.**



THE undersigned have erected, and have now in full operation, a STEAM SAW AND MERCHANT GRIST MILL, adapted to the wants of the country. Our machinery is got up on the principle of the Northern flouring mills, with large French burr rocks; and the undersigned having considerable experience in milling, and being among the first to tramp the stubbles down in the Upper Trinity country, hope to receive a liberal patronage from their old patrons and the public in general.

 We have at all times on hand, a supply of flour, which can be had in quantities to suit purchasers. Corn ground for one-fifth.

W. H. & P. WITT.

Nov. 29, 1854—36:tf

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