

FRANKLIN CO, NC - PLACES

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The Heritage Society of Franklin County - NC

Franklin County Post Offices

Alert (1879-1939)	Ingleside (1886-1907)	Pocomoke (1889-1907)
Allen (1901-1902)	Justice (1886-1907)	Pousville (1903-1905)
Baker's Cross Roads (1858-1869)	Katesville (1888-1928)	Privett (1893-1911)
Bunn (1901-Date)	Kearney (1903-1925)	Pugh's Hill (1850/1859)
Carpenter's Mills (1877/1882)	Laurel (1857/1911)	Pughs (1882-1907)
Cedar Rock (1858/1907)	Layton (1886-1887)	Ransoms Bridge (1883-1905)
Centreville (1874-1874)	Letha (1890-1910)	Raynor (1901-1903)
Cheaves (1898-1903)	Louisburg (1892-Date)	Reubintown (1835-1844)
Clinesville (1860-1861)	Louisburgh (1794-1892)	Riley (1898-1911)
Davis Cross Roads (1827-1828)	Macon (1830-1834)	Rileys Cross Roads (1873-1898)
Dickens (1900-1907)	Mapleville (1879-1926)	Rocky Ford (1878-1878)
Franklinton (1839-Date)	Margaret (1901-1908)	Royal (1885-1907)
Gupton (1903-1938)	Mill Brook (1836-1838)	Seclusarel (1848-1850)
Halls Cross Roads (1850-1857)	Mitchiner (1891-1901)	Security (1836-1837)
Harris Cross Roads (1850-unk)	Moulton (1884-1909)	Stallings (1888-1907)
Hayesville (1820/1842)	Neps (1883-1883)	Sutton (1880-1911)
	Oswego (1892-1903)	Union Hill (1834/1836)
	Pacific (1848-1883)	Views (1898-1901)
	Pilot (1895-1905)	Williams Store (1819-1820)
		Winway (1836-1839)
		Wood (1900-1957)
		Wrightsville (1854-1857)
		Youngsville (1883-Date)

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Δ . BAKER'S CROSS ROADS 1858-1869

Δ . SUTTON 1850-1911

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○ The following is an excerpt from the JUNE 2015 Newsletter of the Franklin Co, NC Heritage Society

RPA 7 JUN 2015

Copies of these extracts have been made for the 6 people named for UPCHURCHS' DISTRICT

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for FC, NC

DOWN TOWNSHIP

I assume

Upchurchs'

District and

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could be the same as of 1840

Interesting action from Court Minutes in 1840

Sep. Co. 1840

Ordered that Harbert H. Hight, Briggs S. Edwards, John D. Hawkins, Burrell Perry, William Huff & Robert Gill & John Person be appointed Patrollers in Hayesville District

ordered that the following persons be appointed Patrollers in the County for one year, to wit

- = in Foster's District. Jonah [or Josiah] Bridges, Jno. Broden N.P. Carson, Alex. S Moore, Jas. Timberlake Jr, J.J. Foster, & Kersmer [?] Strickland
- = Galloways dist- Allen C. Perry, James Cooke, Aron Neale, Richard Conyear, Wm G. Green, Allen C. Thompson-
- = Upchurchs' District- John Griffin, Calvin Upchurch, Simon Alford, Janal [?] Bell, Montford Pippin, John Pearce
- = Harris' District. Wright Young, James HarriSs, Benjamin Young, Geo Wiggins, Wm Baker
- = Franklinton- John Winston, Isaac Winston Esq. Richard Holden, William D Jones, Wilkes Tharrington, Wm Tharrington, Thomas Perry, Wm K Martin, James Dent
- = Davis' District- Wm A Mitchell, Was. Harris, Rob. R Moore, Jno. T. Mitchell, Allison Lea, Lenny Mitchell, Wilson D Webb, Wm HarriSs, Jno. Winston & Spencer H Alston
- = Perry's Mill. Wm J. Branch, Jno B. Gill, Wm Cooper, Joshua Perry, Jason Goswick, Danl. Gupton, Tho. A Person, Benja. Murphy, Henry Foster, Joseph Gupton & Cooper Gupton
- = Arrington's Mill Dist'- Jas T. Lancaster, George Stamper, Jno. Wood, Jas. J. Williams, Elijah Perry, Sam. Perry, Matthew Turner, Jas. Wood

[September 1840]

Archd. W. Pearce, Wm D Coppedge, Perry [?] Arrington.

Louisberg district- Geo. Tunstall, Nat. Tunstall, Tho. G. Stone, William P. Williams, Sam. Johnson, Richd. F Yarbrough, Joseph Murphy, Wm. Foster, David Cottrell [or Cockrell] Jas. E. Lankford & Jno. E. Thomas

Ref: Mark Murphy, Court Records

PEARCES, FRANKLIN CO., NC

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I. Willard J. U s/o James Wesley U of the
Richard U, III / Barkley U Subelan - Ersula
U. Line
A. Jimmy Nathaniel U
1. Judy U
m(L) Earl Baker

ARTICLE 120 PGS 44

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149 50TH REUNION OF PEARCE AND BUNN SCHOOL

Pictured are twelve students who entered first grade at Pearce Elementary School in the fall of 1946. After completing sixth grade in 1952, these students were transferred to the seventh grade at Bunn School and graduated in 1958. Front row, left to right: Lucretia Pearce Buttram, Priscilla Pearce Beddingfield, Norman



Pearce-Bunn School 50th Class Reunion

Johnson Bridges, Peggy Price Davenport, Coy Jeans, Jr. Back row, left to right; Gary Baker, Carolyn Pearce Perry, Emma Lou Petty Tippet, Bobby Pearce, Don Upchurch, Joana Baker, Judy Upchurch Baker. Photo made 2008 at 50th Class Reunion.

Submitted by: Bunn High School Reunion Committee, Bunn, NC 27508
Sources: personal knowledge

120 BUNN HIGH SCHOOL FROM 1925- 1958

In the early years of Bunn High School, grades ranged from eighth through eleventh grades. In addition to students in the Bunn area, students were transferred from elementary schools at Pilot, Pearce and Harris. Each of these was closed during the 1950's.

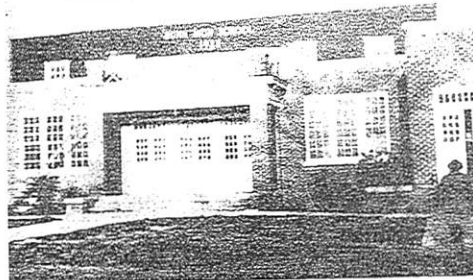
Pictured is the senior class of 1958 of Bunn High School. Front row left to right: Emma Lou Perry, Deborah Gay, Norma Johnson, Hilda



Bunn High School Class of 1958

Jeffreys, Priscilla Pearce, Ann Mullen, Earnestine Perry, Mary Ann Brewer, Lucretia Pearce. Phyllis Talley, Beatrice Denton, Renelle Perry. Second row: Emily Rose Cash, Carolyn Pearce, Eleanor Chamblee, Glatha Wester, Carolyn Jean Pearce, Ann Edwards, Sue Taylor, JoAnn Baker, Claire Pippin, Don Upchurch.

Third row: Jimmy Young, Janet Massey, Paula Richardson, Alice Jones, Gary Baker. Fourth row: Ronnie Bullock, Millard Driver, Alice Faulkner, Judy Upchurch, Deward Sykes, Wayne Alford, Gerald Brantley. Fifth row: Pat Stallings, Dan Yeargin, Randolph Poole, Jimmy Jones, Duanne Williams, Paul Batchelor.



Bunn High School - 1958

Back row: Coy Jeans, Jimmy Jeffries, Macon Morris, David Horton, Tony Strickland, J.W. Wester, Neal Brantley, Laura Horton, Bobby Pearce, Bill Hinton.

Submitted by: Lucretia Pearce Buttram, Louisburg, NC 27549
Sources: School records

PILOT, FC, NC

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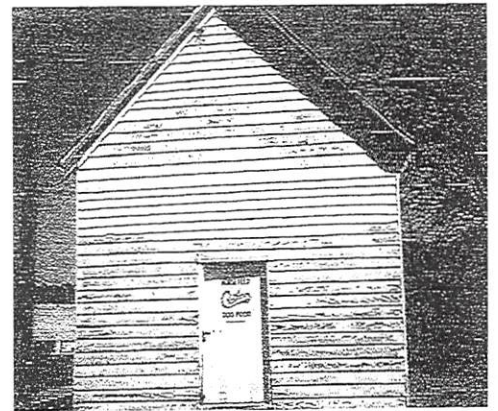
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[RPU NOTE - 26 DEC 2011 - Upon looking
at Biopiles for all named Ernest U
the best fit for the Post Master
by sound seems to be Ernest C. U
XII-615.]

76 PILOT POST OFFICE

Few people living in Pilot are aware there was a Post Office there in the early 1900's. It was located in Mr. Al Privette's store and was situated in the southeastern corner of the crossroads. It is still standing today and is used as a storage building. The first Postmaster was Johnny Monklin who picked up mail from Eagle Rock, in Wake County, brought it back to Pilot and left it at the store. This was a trip of eight miles he made with his horse and buggy. In winter he used a heavy buggy robe to keep him warm. When it rained, he would stop and rest under a barn shelter, bridge or whatever was nearby to protect him from the weather.

Mr. Thomas Jones, a Negro, was the second Courier in Pilot. He served there until 1913



Pilot Post Office

when the Post Office was abandoned for Rural Free Delivery, provided by the Federal Government. These early carriers not only carried the mail, they carried the news they picked up along the way. Some of the mail carriers from the Pilot Community are, Troy Medlin, Ernest Upchurch, Bud Griffin, Buddie Williams, Starkey Hoyle, Clarence Pearce, Ben Corbett, Herman Jones and Hardin Perry.

Submitted by: Sylvia Bunn Watkins, Wake Forest, NC
Source: Brief History of Pilot by Mrs. Winnie Belle Brantley published in the Zebulon Record, August of 1969

WESTER TOWN, FRANKLIN CO, NC

25 OCT 2011

Subject: NCFRANKL Digest, Vol 6, Issue 36
From: ncfrankl-request@rootsweb.com
Date: Tue, Oct 25, 2011 2:00 am
To: ncfrankl@rootsweb.com

Today's Topics:

- 1. Wester Family Cemetery, Wester Town, Franklin Country, NC (Anne Scholz)

25 OCT 2011 - RPU
DIGEST OF VOL 6 ISSUE 36

A I. NEZ WESTER

MO MATILDA - -

A. GEORGE WESTER d 1898

Δ BUR WESTER FAMILY CEM,

Δ WESTER TOWN, FRANKLIN CO, NC

Δ MO 1898 () ANNIE

ELIZABETH INSCOE

Δ MO (2ND) LAWRENCE

PERKY BAKER

1. - - BAKER

MO () DOROTHY

Δ A. ANNE BAKER CROOM

Message: 1

Date: Mon, 24 Oct 2011 13:16:48 -0700

From: Anne Scholz <frankannes@cox.net>

Subject: [NCFRANKL] Wester Family Cemetery, Wester Town, Franklin Country, NC

To: NCFRANKL <NCFRANKL@rootsweb.com>

Message-ID: <1CA45898-9608-4B01-B329-7ED1DC451A06@cox.net>

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I have just returned from a trip to Louisburg to meet internet cousins in person. What fun that was.

On my return, I received information that I had long been seeking. This led to more questions, as always.

My grandmother, Annie Elizabeth Inscoe married George Wester (son of Naz and Matilda) in 1898. She later married my grandfather, Lawrence Perry Baker. I never knew if Annie and Geoge divorced or if he died. This new information states that George died 1898 and is buried at the Wester Family Cemetery, Wester Town, Franklin County, NC. I would like to know the location of this cemetery (so sorry I did not know of it when I was there). Where is Wester Town located? I would also like to know the exact date of his death. How sad that he died within the first year of their marriage.

Also, if at all possible, I would appreciate a photo of George's grave site.

Thank you for any information you may have,

Anne Baker Croom Scholz

CASINE PLANTATION

- ① The two Attached Photos of Casine Plantation were taken by RPU on 28 MAY 2010. Redwood museum appear in UB Vol 31 JAN-DEC 2010
- ② A copy of UB Vol 31 JAN-DEC 2010 was mailed on 22 NOV 2010 to Bennett-Waters Perry, Jr, the current owner of Casine.





Cascine
Plantation

CASCINE PLANTATION. FRANKLIN CO, NC

FROM: JARVIS WESLEY PERRY SR 2007 BOOK BY:

NED KIAPP PERRY SR - PG 7 & 9-13

RE CASCINE

There are many Perry home sites located in different parts of Franklin County. One of the best know and more familiar Perry sites in the county is " CASCINE " which was a land grant to the elder Jeremiah 1 Perry. Deed records prove Jeremiah 1 Perry owned " CASCINE ". Reference is p. 18 of Warren Co. DB 2, July 28, 1767. Old Granville Co. map has Osborne Jeffereys place identified by his name and the Jeremiah 1 Perry place, nearby, as " CASCINE ". This proves the location of his land is in the southern part of Franklin county, but there is little if any need for such proof here because there is no doubt whatever about the location of the "CASCINE" property or that it originally belonged to older Jeremiah 1 Perry.

According to Hattie Frances Perry Stallings and Benny Laster Perry in their book " The Family of Wesley B. Perry " published in 1975 in Franklin County, she said that

Willis 1 Perry sold the " CASCINE " plantation to his uncle Burwell Perry just before he moved to Georgia. She cited this information in her book, on Oct. 15, 1785, "Willis 1 Perry deeded to Burwell 1 Perry 382 acres "...a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county aforesaid containing by estimation three hundred and eighty two acres more or less lying and being on the SS of Cedar Creek,....as may more fully appear by a patent granted to the elder Jeremiah Perry by John Earl of Granville bearing date October 28, 1751. " Also another tract 467 acres.

According to Hattie Stallings, this was the " CASCINE " land and as much as she hated to shatter a strong tradition, she said that this document proved that it was Willis 1 Perry, not the younger Jeremiah 2 Perry, who sold the " CASCINE PLANTATION " to his uncle Burwell 1 Perry;

However, I, Ned Perry, invite you to compare this information to the next paragraph below.

A Charles Wesley Perry wrote a book in 1967 about his father, " A History of the John Wesley Perry, Jr. Family. "

This book is in the NC Archives, 929.2 Page 60 of this Book says that

Burwell 1 Perry was the youngest of the Perry brothers. He was about fifteen years of age when they came to Granville County, that part of which is now Franklin County. He received land grants totaling 1,577 acres. The other brothers all received land grants of land from Lord Granville. Jeremiah 1 Perry, (this would have been the older Jeremiah) the oldest of the SEVEN BROTHERS also had a grant of 1500 acres, (This next sentence may not be accurate.) which he gave to his son Jeremiah 2 Perry, Jr. and that Jeremiah 2 Perry, Jr. sold that land to his uncle Burwell 1 Perry. (see notes for Jeremiah 1 Perry.) Documents indicate that the older Jeremiah 1 Perry's eldest son Willis 1 Perry inherited, according to English custom. The males in the Jeremiah 1 Perry family can pretty well be reconstructed, with Willis 1 Perry as the only child of full age when his father died. "

Now you the reader can decide between the two accounts written above, which one is the accurate account. I, Ned Perry the writer of this information could not clear that question up.

Anyway, The old Perry home was built on this tract of land owned by Burwell 1 Perry. This land has never been out of Perry hands, of which they are very proud.

"CASCINE" - The Perry Family Homestead, was built in 1750, and is the oldest house in Franklin County, North Carolina. The Perry Plantation is (or was up until the late 1960's) owned by Bennett Hilliard Perry, Sr. a direct descendant of Burwell 1 Perry. Bennett Perry was an attorney in Henderson until he passed away on June 21, 1963 at the age of 78. He was born in Granville County, was educated at Horner Military School, Oxford, NC and received the bachelor of laws degree from the University of North Carolina in 1907. He had practiced law in Henderson, NC since 1907, except for two years he spent in the United States Army during World War I, in which he served as a Captain.

The " CASCINE PLANTATION " is located in Franklin County, about three miles south of Louisburg, NC, just East of U.S. Highway 401. I want to give a little space of our Perry History to record some information which I believe our Perry Family would like to know. Much of the following information was secured from a special story written by T.H. Pearce of the Durham Morning Herald, Sunday, May 16, 1965, of Durham, North Carolina.

" CASCINE IS ANTEBELLUM MONUMENT "

" CASCINE " might be called a symbol of Old North Carolina. It is a modest little house, so modest that it has been largely over-looked in the excitement over more pretentious historical attractions. Yet it was built 17 years prior to the time Governor Tryon began his Palace in New Bern, NC. When people think of early American homes and plantations, almost invariably they think of Mount Vernon, The Hermitage, or Perhaps Monticello. Comparatively few people have ever heard of " CASCINE." Yet in Franklin County, NC is located a large plantation, with buildings intact and furnished just as they were when North Carolina was still a British Colony. Perhaps "CASCINE" doesn't have the historical importance of Mount Vernon and Monticello, but as an example of buildings and furnishings of early America, it is unexcelled.

A framed document hanging on the living room wall of the old house reads:

"Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

This is to certify that the historic building known as Cascine, in the County of Franklin and the State of North Carolina has been selected by the advisory committee of the Historic American Buildings Survey, as possessing exceptional Historic or Architectural Interest and as being worthy of most careful

preservation for the benefit of future generations, and that to this end a record of its present appearance and condition has been made and deposited for permanent reference in the Library of Congress.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior. "

The plantation is owned (as of 1964) by Bennet H. Perry, Jr. an attorney located in Henderson, NC. The buildings and furnishings were preserved and restored to their present state by the Senior Bennett Perry. Bennett Perry, Sr. devoted much time and labor to this end. Bennett Perry, Jr. has stated that he intends to carry on with his father's efforts and has evidenced an equal love for the old plantation.

Bennett Perry, Jr. is a direct descendant of the seven Perry brothers who settled the land in 1740, coming from Virginia after receiving a grant from the Earl of Granville. A framed copy of the original grant now hangs on the living room wall.

The original tract has remained intact throughout the more than two centuries that have passed since it was originally granted to the Perrys.

CASCINE is not designated by a historical marker. One can get to Cascine from HWY 401 about 7 miles south of Louisburg. CASINE cannot be reached from but is located just North West of the North end of the Franklin Reginal Airport in Franklin County.

A person who turns down the dirt road, to the East, will find, after driving about 1 mile with the lands of the plantation on both sides, a long, oak-lined drive leading off the East side of the road. At the end of this drive one will see a graceful old two story white house with a large porch across the entire front. This is the so-called "new" house of CASCINE. It was built in 1850. A beautiful example of ante-bellum architecture.

To the left of this residence is the original " CASCINE HOUSE ", a trim six-room, white framed, shingle-roofed house built in 1750 and still furnished as it was over two hundred fifty years ago.

Entering the house from the small front porch, one goes directly into the living room and goes back in time, more than two hundred years, to Colonial North Carolina. This room contains a collection of furniture which would bring joy to the heart of any antique fancier. There is a corner cupboard with a collection of old china and glassware. Over the mantle, above a large fireplace, hangs a portrait of an early member of the Perry family. On a deacon's bench, along the rear wall, there is an old carriage robe with the name "Perry" in needle-point. This robe was the handiwork of a guest, who presented it to her hosts in appreciation for their hospitality.

Going into the dining room, the visitor's eye is immediately caught by the display of priceless pewter ware, once so common, but now so rare. The pieces range in size from small mugs to large platters, displayed on the dining room table, in a corner cupboard, and across the mantle.

On the hearth, there is an assortment of utensils which were an integral part of every house-hold of the era: warming pans, irons, candle molds, bed warmers, and even a popcorn popper and a waffle iron.

One of the most interesting relics is a framed copy of a Treasury Warrant, signed by Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, September 13, 1789. This document was numbered one (1) with pen and ink and was the first money ever borrowed by the U.S. Government. The amount was \$20,000.00 and was loaned to the government by the Bank of New York.

A small bedroom, off the dinning room, contains a stretch cord bed, two leather trunks, a dresser, and a night stand. On the dresser is a box containing a large tortoise shell comb.

In a gun rack at the side of the narrow stairs, in the back hall, are two muzzle loading rifles, a flintlock muzzle loading Sharps rifle and muzzle loading Confederate manufactured carbine. These guns, along with a Philadelphia derringer, in the dining room cupboard, make up the armament of the house. A number of shot and powder flasks hang by the stairway, in addition to a metal hurricane lamp.

One of the two upstairs rooms was used as a sewing and spinning room and holds an assortment of spinning wheels, a loom, and other equipment used for the home manufacture of cloth in that bygone era. The second upstairs room is a bedroom and contains a spool bed, cradle, and a leather trunk.

The books in this house give a clue to the tastes of the early occupants and would bring envy to the eye of any collector of rare volumes. In addition to the usual works of Shakespeare and Pilgrims Progress, there is a copy of Milton's " Paradise Lost " dated 1764; a " Magazine Des Infants " printed in France in 1705, and a pamphlet, dated April 19, 1774, containing Edmund Burke's speech on American taxation.

The " CASCINE " house is constructed of heart pine, cut from the plantation. No joints show in the floor; all the flooring was cut to the full length of the rooms. The interior woodwork has been painted. Time has given it a surface appearance of something grown beautiful with age that is both wonderful and rare. Typical of houses of this era, " CASCINE " house contains no kitchen, The cooking was done in a separate building constructed of brick which still stands a few paces away.

HICKORY ROCK COMMUNITY, FRANKLIN CO, NC

ARTICLE 725 FRANKLIN CO, NC HERITAGE BOOK 2008 "THE INSCOE FAMILY IN FRANKLIN CO, NC" BY: TONY D. PERDUE, LOUISBURG, NC 27549.

- ANCESTORS ENGLAND → VA ABOUT 1694 → MOVED TO FRANKLIN CO, NC ABOUT 1826 - ON 1830 CENSUS FC, NC
- I. WILLIAM HENRY INSCOE SR d1860
- A. Wm HENRY I, JR b 4 SEP 1784 (MECKLENBURG CO, VA) MD 1812 (MC, VA)
- NANCY ANDREWS - 12 CHILDREN → 1840 BOUGHT 250 A ON IVY RD HICKORY ROCK COM. WAR OF 1812
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6. AUGUSTUS I. MD (?) NANCY SWANSON
7. Wm JOSEPH I. MD (?) SUSAN STALLINGS
8. EMERLINE I "EMILY" MD (?) JOS. A. THOMAS
9. SAMUEL I. b 1826 PROB DIED YOUNG
10. NORFLEET I. d 1818 OWNING 459 ACRES d AGE 87 MD 1855 (?) ANN ELIZA INSCOE d 1895
- a. NANCY ELIZABETH I. MD (?) JOS. OLIVER G/S/O Wm HENRY I. [LIVED ON ADJACENT FARM]
- b. THEOPHILUS H. I. MD (?) SARCARISSA PEARCE D/O Wm PEARCE
- c. MARY MENDRA I d AGE 3 MONTHS
- d. KANIZA O. I. NM
- e. CAROLINE I. MD (?) JAMES MUNN "ECK"
- f. PERMELIA N. I. NM [LIVED TOGETHER ON FARM]
- g. CHARLES C. I. NM
- h. ANNA B. I. MD (?) Wm PHILD GELL "BETHE"
11. HENRY I. MD (?) SARAH ELIZABETH RIGGIN "BETHE" GAINES MILL, VA
12. ARMISTEAD I. CSA KIA 7 DAYS BATTLE

- A. ANN ELIZA I. b VA
- B. MINERVA I
- C. JAMES I. b VA
- D. BENJAMIN I, b VA
- E. Wm I. b VA
- F. ROBERT I. b VA
- G. ISAAC I. b VA
- [ALL KILLED CIVIL WAR]
- H. EMILY I.
- I. PAMELIA I.

* ARTICLE 725 DOES NOT SHOW RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SR & JR. THE AGES ARE RIGHT FOR SR TO BE A BROTHER OF Wm HENRY I. JR DANIEL SR BOUGHT 240A IN 1855 ON BEAR SWAMP CREEK, (FC, NC) - NEAR MOULTON NORFLEET I. LIVED NEXT TO THIS 240A WHICH ANN, EMILY & PAMELIA BOUGHT IN 1872

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DUNN'S ROAD - FRANKLIN CO, NC

(THESE 8 CHILDREN HAVE SOME CONNECTION WITH MOCCASIN CREEK-RPU)
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Sampson and his second wife Christiana (—?—) Strickland had the following children:

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TARBOROUGH ROAD - FRANKLIN CO, NC

○ In the MAY, AUG, NOV ISSUES OF N. C. GEN. SOC JOURNAL 2008 Forrest D. King authored articles on 4 generations of Stricklands starting with MATTHEW STRICKLAND b. AHT 1648. The AUG issue gave details on the 9 children of Jacob Strickland b. AHT 1715. It appears that some of these 9 children had a linkage to the Mocoson Creek Area of Wake/Franklin Co, NC. So a separate extract sheet is being prepared for each of the 9 - RPH 11 NOV 2008

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A. Matthew Strickland b. Aht 1671
1. Jacob Strickland
b. Aht 1715 - An ancestor
of Sallaine (Sledge) Upchurch
a. Child of Jacob
2. Sampson Strickland
b. Aht 1724 - Also an
ancestor of Sallaine
(Sledge) Upchurch

iii. ELISHA STRICKLAND, born say 1741 in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. He married a woman who remains unidentified by 1765 in Johnston County, North Carolina. He died in Wake County, North Carolina, after 23 February 1795.⁸² Elisha purchased seven hundred acres in Johnston County on both sides of Mocoson Creek at a branch of Little River on 22 July 1761.⁸³ A Joseph Strickland was a chain carrier when this patent was surveyed.⁸⁴ This Joseph was most likely Elisha's uncle. Elisha may have been the "Elijah Strickland" mentioned in the estate records of Robert Cade in Bute County on 3 June 1769.⁸⁵ Elisha lived in the part of Johnston County that became a part of Wake County in 1771. The county court appointed him a constable there on 3 September 1772.⁸⁶ He did not purchase any more land until the Revolutionary War period, when he bought quite a bit of land, including 640 acres on Turkey Creek in Nash County on the county line on 29 March 1780.⁸⁷ By 1785, he started disposing of his property in Wake County on Mocoson Creek by selling 117 acres to Jesse Bunn.⁸⁸ He served on a jury to locate a new road from near John Dunn's place to the Tarborough Road on 22 June 1787.⁸⁹ He wrote his will on 23 February 1795 in Wake County, and he died by September 1795, when it was proved.⁹⁰

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ANDERSON'S BRIDGE, FRANKLIN CO, NC

Subject: Map of Pace Lands in Franklin Co. NC

CC TO JAMES P. JONES
4 SEP 2008

From: Carla Tate <tategenie@hotmail.com>

Date: Sat. May 17, 2008 9:58 pm

To: Robert Philip Upchurch <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Look at

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rchris/pace/ncpaceland.html

Please keep me updated on your progress with your map

Carla Tate

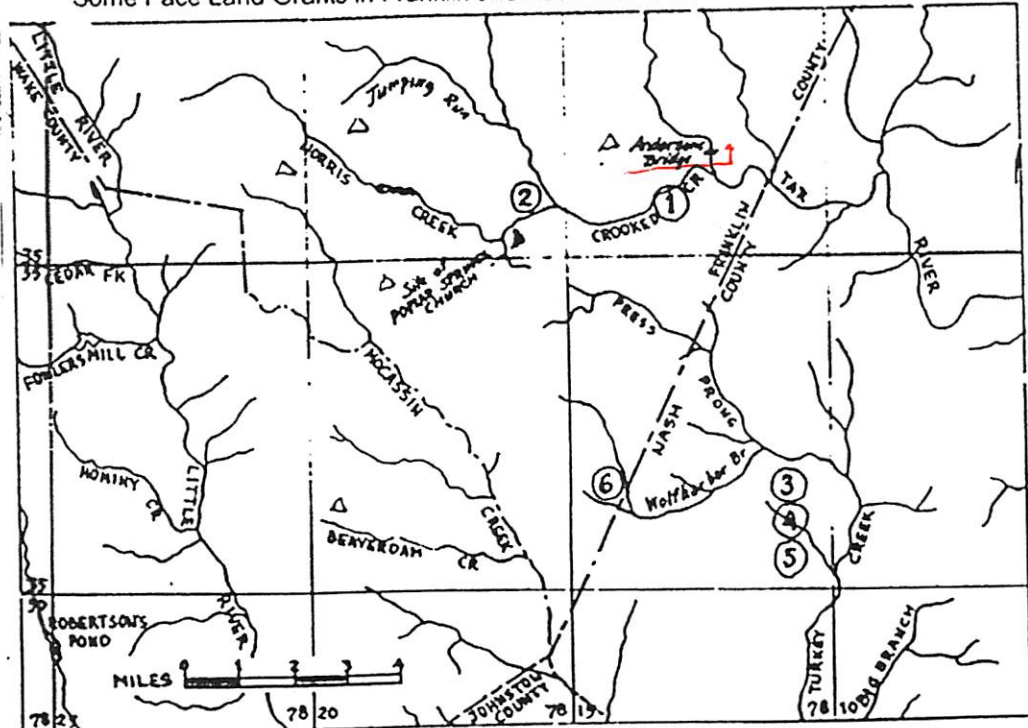
Some Pace Family Land Grants in North Carolina

Below is a map of the area in North Carolina referenced in the Pace Society of America publication. BULLETIN #25 (September 1973), edited by Marion Pace Mehrkens. The locations of the Pace land grants are identified by number.

To read the article accompanying the map, see Pace Society of America, BULLETIN #25 (September 1973).

- △△ 1 -- William Pace -- 1 Oct 1753 -- 425 acres -- South side of Crooked Creek: corner and lines of Lodowick Alford. [FRANKLIN CO, NC]
- △ 2 -- James Pace -- 1 Nov 1752 -- 640 acres -- In the fork of Crooked Creek. "where the schoolhouse stood."
- △ 3 -- William Pace -- 9 Oct 1783 -- 140 acres -- South side of Turkey Creek, mouth of Sassafras Branch; lines of Lamond and Strickland. [NASH CO, NC]
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Topographical Map of approximately the same area Map created by Maps a la carte, Inc.---
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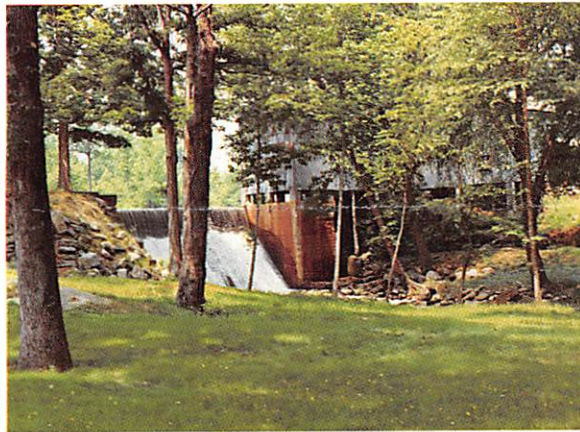
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PLACE IN FRANKLIN CO, NC - ELIZABETH CHAPEL

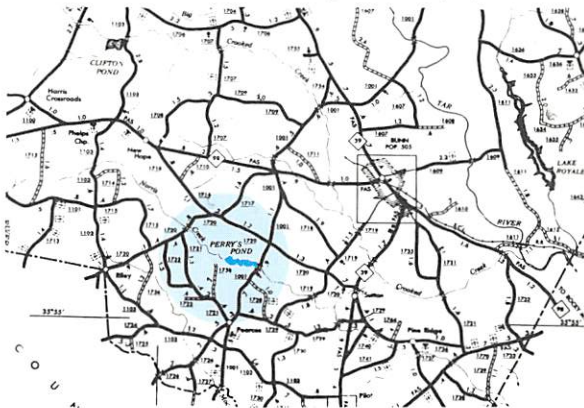
- EXCERPTS FROM THE LITTLE BERRY PHILLIPS BIBLE
- △ 1. Pg 8. Fletcher Hatley Phillips md 11 APR 1894
 - △ Eula Hardy REDFORD
 - △ 2. Pg 2. Mr L. Berry Phillips of Franklin Co, NC md
 - △ 4 NOV 1866 at ELIZABETH CHAPEL (sic)
Rosa C. Baker of Franklin Co, NC By Rev
M. E(?) HUNT
 - △ 3. Page 1 For Spelling of Elizabeth (Caroline Phillips = "BETTIE"
not Elizabeth
 - △ 3. Pg 1 For Spelling of Roberta Mae Phillips = "MAY"



A view from the Mill area looking west up the pond toward the first island.



A view of the Dam and Mill looking north in the springtime.

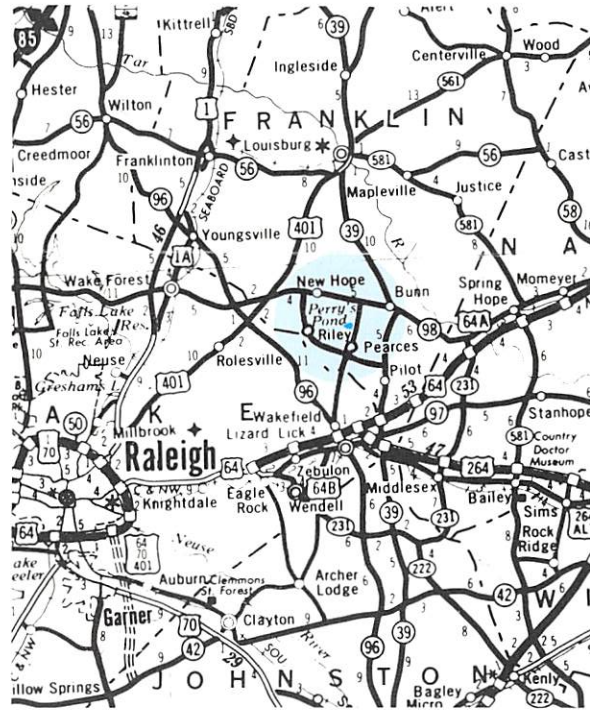


A section of Franklin County Map with Perry's Pond identified.

(Color photographs by Ray Strawbridge)



"Happiness is" Fred Johnson & G. H. Harding with their Bass, Bream, & Crappie from Perry's Mill Pond.



A section of the official N. C. Road Map depicting Perry's Pond.

PERRY'S MILL POND
FRANKLIN COUNTY
DUNN TOWNSHIP
 5425 PEARCES RD.
 Route #2, Box 368

ZEBULON, NORTH CAROLINA 27597

ITEM IN LTR 21 NOV 2007
 BENNY LASTER PERRY TO RPA

Perry's Mill Pond

Est. 1778



A view of Perry's Mill and Dam in the snow from the bridge over Norris Creek on R P R 1001.

According to the oldest book in the Register of Deeds Office of Franklin County, Louisburg, N.C., there is a transaction recorded whereby Joseph Norris acquired land along Little Crooked Creek in Bute County, Franklin since 1779, from the State of North Carolina May 22, 1778. This was the establishing point of time when Mr. Norris started one of the first industries in this county consisting of a dam, pond, and grist mill that is now known as Perry's Mill Pond on Norris Creek. Little Crooked Creek became known as Norris Creek being named after the founder of this mill and pond. At this time in our history, General George Washington and his troops were quartered in Valley Forge where they had just endured a bitter and very cold winter. The American Revolution lasted eleven more years. This is one of the oldest mill pond sites in Franklin County. However, the original rock dam and mill house washed away during a flood in the latter part of June 1913.

BENNY LASTER PERRY

CC: ^A PERRY'S POND, FRANKLIN CO, NC

NOV. 21, 2007

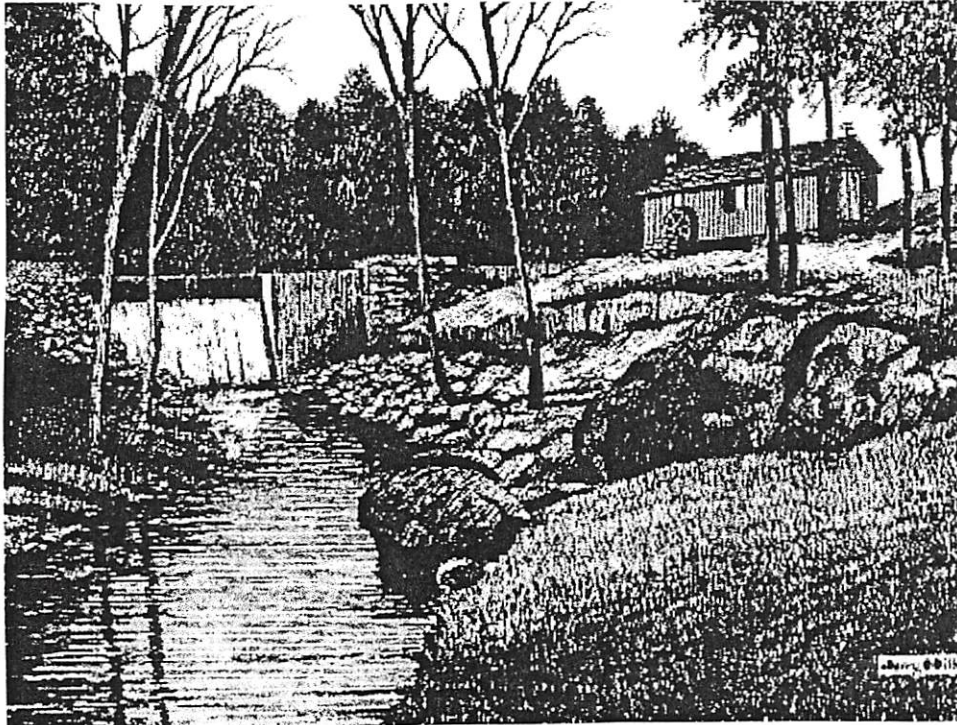
DEAR PHIL,

THANK YOU FOR SENDING ME A COPY OF YOUR UPCHURCH BULLETIN. IT IS MOST INFORMATIVE, ALL INCLUSIVE - A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF YOUR WONDERFUL WORK IN GENEALOGY AND RESEARCH. WHEN YOU DO IT - IT'S DONE RIGHT - TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY. I WOULD HAVE TO GIVE YOU AN A+ ON THIS GOOD EXAMPLE OF ALL YOUR RESEARCH. AS YOU SAID ABOUT COMPUTERS, ETC. YOU'RE STILL ON "TRAINING WHEELS". WELL, I AM TOO WHEN I COMPARE MY ELEMENTARY WORK ON THE FAMILY OF WESLEY B. PERRY TO ALL THAT YOU HAVE DONE. CONGRATULATIONS PHIL -

THANK YOU ALSO FOR VISITING US HERE AT PERRY'S POND. WE FELT HONORED.

COME SEE US AGAIN WHENEVER YOU CAN -

SINCERELY,
Benny + Hilda



PERRY'S MILL POND, Est. 1778
Pond Over 1 Mile Long With 2 Islands. Listed In The N.C. Dept. Of Archives And History
As A Popular Site And Historic Landmark. Also Listed With The Old Mills Of The U.S.A.
5425 Pearces Road, Zebulon, NC 27597

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CLIFTON POND - FRANKLIN CO, NC

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FAMILY TREE OF THE AUTHOR (SARAH LILLIAN DENTON) - Pg 6

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NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1880's
RANSDELL CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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1912 →
ROCK SPRINGS BAPTIST 1894 →
NEW HOPE SCHOOL

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CLIFTON POND ↑

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(See Book for Details)

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CLIFTON POND STORE - FRANKLIN CO, NC
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Page 92 lists "Additional Customers" as of 1882 at Clifton
Pond Store owned by ^Δ John Wesley Denton and his
son ^Δ Harnel Denton. Lists Mrs SYNTHIA DENTON
(Monk Perry reports she was ^Δ SYNTHIA ADAMS AKA ^Δ CYNTHIA
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Based on input from Ned Knapp Perry Sr on tour of Dunn's
Township on 17 OCT 2007

After lunch in Zebulon we proceeded back to Pearce
via SR 1001 - En route observed:

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- In Franklin Co, NC just across the line saw names of [△] Alton Charles Perry & [△] Larry Franklin Perry, Sr - on inherited land.
- Just before getting to Riley - Pilot Rd came to an area where there were a cotton gin & there was the original [△] Pearce
- There were 3 Pearce stores - The one behind the present store was run by [△] Addison Pearce & included a badger shop. His wife = Adna Pearce nee [△] Inna Brunette. Jamis Perry, Sr ran the store that is now yellow. [△] Jamis Perry, Sr ran the store to the south
- on Luther Perry Rd. [△] Luther Davis Perry to west - Clayton & Let Perry to the East
- on South Side of Perry Rd is the [△] Arnold House where [△] Clayton Lester Perry was involved with & shot Arnold's wife. Clayton got away with this
- There is a grave marker on N side of Applebuck Rd. Could not locate
- At the end of Perry Rd one finds across the road "The Green Door" [↑] House of ill repute per Ned
- Simon Rogers was married by the WEBSTER Family - need to find location of their house.

PEARCES (VILLAGE) - FRANKLIN CO, NC

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- Still in Wake Co observed [△] HUNNIGUT'S Curve deal to find he would not let the road be straightened.
- In Franklin Co, NC just across the line saw names of [△] Alton Charles Perry & Larry Franklin Perry, Sr - on inherited land.
- Just before getting to Riley - Pilot Rd came to an area where there was a cotton gin & this was the original [△] Pearce
- There were 3 Pearce stores - The one behind the present store was run by [△] Addison Pearce & included a barber shop. His wife = Adna Pearce nee [△] Inna Brunette. [△] James Perry, Sr ran the store that is now yellow. [△] James Perry, Sr ran the store to the south.
- on Luther Perry Rd. [△] Luther Davis Perry to west - Clayton & Joe Perry to the East
- on South Side of Perry Rd is the [△] Arnold House where [△] Clayton ~~Joseph~~ Perry was involved with & shot Arnold's wife. Clayton got away with this.
- There is a grave marker on N side of Splunk Rd. Could not locate
- At the end of Perry Rd one finds across the road "The Green Door" House of ill repute per Ned
- [△] Simon Rogers was raised by the WEBSTER Family - need to find location of their house.

- EXCERPT from notes of RPU NC Visit 9-23 OCT 2007 - Pg 20, 21
 Visit on 17 OCT 2007 with [△]BENNY LASTER PERRY & wife nee
[△]HILDA ROSE LEWIS (Present - RPU, Monk & Ned Perry)

Monk drove for the day. We picked up Ned Perry in his home in Cary at 9:00 AM and had a brief visit in his home. Met his wife who has some health issues. Still she was upbeat. They gave both Monk and myself a copy of the book "A Part of Southern Franklin County's Reluctance 1800-2004" by [△]Lillian D. Hoston.

Drove to Franklin Co, NC where Ned had arranged for us to meet in the home of Ben + Hilda Perry. I had long wanted to meet Ben as he and I corresponded years ago. We stayed 2 hours & had a delightful visit.

wife = nee HILDA LEWIS - Her mother was also nee LEWIS

The area of Perry's Pond came from State of NC 1978

[△]Las Perry owned 3,000 Acres when he died.

I asked Ben about ownership of the shoreline of Perry's Pond. He claims to own it. There has been much controversy over this with the 10 owners who surround the pond. Ben has had surveys & tells a long story about this. Later Ned said the turbulent raising of the dam created an ambiguous situation.

I showed Ben my maps of Dunn's TSP and entered numbers (13)-(18) in blue as we talked. As with Simon Rogers it was hard to get Ben to focus on my maps as to specific tracts. Here are notes:

(13) [△]EAT land. - landlocked but they have always had a path for access.

(14) PRIVETTE land - Juan Pinetta [△]

The owners of (13) & (14) had sister - MINTA PEARCE
[△]NETTIE PEARCE

(15) Land of [△]JOHN PEARCE [△]

(16) JACOB PEARCE and before him ACRIEL PEARCE

(17) Old BAKER FARM → Perdue ([△]JAMES PERDUE)

Then divided as the map shows.

(18) [△]ARNOLD land - owned by the widow & 2 children

Ben's wife Hilda owns the pond

Ben has a collection - in an outbuilding - did not see

Ben understands my quest for land ownership in the area for the 1750-1850 era.

Ben's Home Place is on N side of Perry Rd going west from Pearce - Earle - ORCHARDS

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- Δ • 1810 - Property sold to William Hanson who
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 Community on US 401 in Franklin Co NC.
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- 1934 - Property purchased by Cellulose Oil & Ice Co
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- Δ • 1810 - Property sold to William Harrison who
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ROYAL COMMUNITY - FRANKLIN CO, NC

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 Δ owned Cedar Creek Plantation west of Royal
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PERRY'S POND - DUNN'S TSP - FRANKLIN CO, NC

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32. BENNY "BEN" LASTER¹¹ PERRY (CLIFTON LASTER¹⁰, EMMA LASTER "LAS"⁹, WESLY B.⁸, WILLIS²⁷, JOHN "SPECK"³⁶, JEREMIAH¹⁵, PHILLIP⁴, PHILLIP³, PHILLIP², RICHARD¹) was born 30 Jan 1924 in Franklin Co, N C. He married HILDA ROSE LEWIS 29 Nov 1947 in Wake Co. NC, daughter of RALPH LEWIS and EULA LEWIS-LEWIS. She was born 06 May 1928 in Wake Co. NC.

Notes for BENNY "BEN" LASTER PERRY:

Benny Laster Perry, was drafted into the US Army on September 13, 1943. At the time, he was attending Wake Forest College, which was located in Wake Forest, NC but later moved to Winston Salem, NC. Ben fought with the 78th Lightwing Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, participating in the Battle of the Ardennes Forest, Battle of the Belgian Bulge, Central Europe and Rhineland. He received the Combat Infantryman's Badge and three Bronze Star Medals during these battles. He helped to interrogate and translate the German language from prisoners. He majored for three years at Wake Forest in German. Ben was honorably discharged April 21, 1946. He is a Master Mason, served on the Franklin Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees for 17 years, a Sunday School Superintendent for 10 years, taught Sunday School for 40 years and was a deacon for 24 years. Before retiring, due to health reasons, he worked for 17 years in customer service with the Westinghouse Meter Plant in Raleigh, NC. He received the prestigious North Carolina Order of The Long Leaf Pine in October 4, 1965 by Governor Dan K. Moore. He was awarded Citizen of the year in 1997 by the Zebulon Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Perry is the current owner of Perry's Mill Pond. He has lived most of his adult life along side the pond.

Perry's Mill Pond is located on SR 1001 about 11 miles south of Louisburg, NC and about 8 miles north of Zebulon, NC.

I want to thank Ben Perry, who in 1977, researched and compiled a history of Perry's Mill Pond. This history of the Mill Pond is the most detail history that has ever been written about the pond.

May 22, 1778 Joseph Norris acquired land along Little Crooked Creek in Bute County, NC from the State of North Carolina, according to the oldest book in the Register of Deeds Office of Franklin County, Louisburg, NC, where the transaction is recorded. This was the date in time that Mr. Norris established one of the first industries in Franklin County consisting of a dam, pond, and grist mill on what is now known as Norris Creek. The creek was named after the founder of this mill and pond. This is one of the oldest mill pond sites in Franklin County.

In 1779 Bute County, NC was changed to Franklin County, NC.

In the 1770's many farmers began to settle along this creek. For the farmer and his family, The Mill was more than a place to get his grain ground, it also afforded a pleasant diversion from backbreaking labor. A visit to the mill was often an all-day affair. It was an enjoyable occasion which sometimes included a picnic, fishing and swimming.

In 1806 the property was transferred to John Norris, son of Joseph Norris.

In 1810 John Norris sold the mill and pond to William Harrison who owned the Cedar Creek Plantation west of the Royal community, located on US HWY 401, in Franklin County, NC. The site then became known as the Old Harrison's Mill and Pond.

In 1860 Dr. Edward Alston Crudup and wife Columbia purchased the property. Dr. Crudup owned a large plantation North and West of Bunn, in Franklin County, NC. The Old Harrison Mill and Pond then became known as Crudup's Mill and Pond.

In 1904 and a few years thereafter there were several short-term owners.

In 1913 (June) the original rock dam and mill house was washed away during a flood.

In 1934 the Zebulon Oil and Ice Co. purchased the property. They planned to re-build the dam and pond in order to have an ice plant constructed at the site instead of another milling business. These plans never materialized.

In 1937 Clifton L. Perry, (Ben's father) purchased the property from Zebulon Oil and Ice Company. Clifton Perry, as did his forefathers, farmed near the head of the pond.

In 1937-38 Clifton Perry built a new concrete reenforced dam. This dam is in place today. In 1938 Clifton Perry built a larger grist mill house accommodating 2 turbine water wheels that would furnish much more power than an overshot wheel. The new dam would power 6 sets of mill stones,
Clifton Perry also built:
3 houses for the miller's to live in,
a country store with 4-room apartment for the store operator's family to live in,
a shop
and a log cabin complete with a furnace to make coals for a pit to barbecue pigs and chickens, for pig pickings, picnics, recreation, etc.

Just after the end of World War II Clifton Perry modernized the operation by adding a shuck and sheller machine for corn, a feed mill and a hammer mill to grind and mix feeds for livestock. A diesel engine was installed for supplemental power and to use during periods of drought when the water in the pond was too low to use for power. A smaller gasoline unit was used at times for pulling only one of the above machines. Clifton Perry gave nearby land on which a church was built.

In 1965 the milling business closed. The milling industry had started to decline. Modern farm machinery harvested the grain, mobile feed mixers would go directly to the farm to mix their feeds, housewives would pick up small quantities of flour and meal at the supermarkets and thus the farmer had less need to go to the mill. The closing brought an end to the first industry in this area.

In 1970 Clifton Perry gave Perry's Mill Pond to his son Ben Perry.

In 1975 Ben Perry landscaped the grounds around the dam and mill area and along Norris Creek down to the bridge on SR 1001. The landscaping project was completed in time to be beautiful for the Franklin County 1976 Bicentennial. The site is a very scenic place in its natural state. High School students from several schools have pictures made here for their year books.

In 1977 Ben Perry wrote this additional history of the Mill Pond.

In 1978 The Bunn High School Seniors won a statewide award for the best outdoor pictures, which were made at the site. Many paintings have been made, pen and ink sketches, and thousands of photographs, including aerial photographs, have been made at the site. Several large newspapers have written about the site. Many weddings have been performed at the site over the years. It is a reminder of an era gone by. The Mill Pond is a 1.3 mile long clean, clear body of water with two beautiful islands; a perfect setting for a balanced wildlife habitat. The Mill Pond is open to the public for fishing and picnics, 365 days a year. The Mill Pond is well know for bass, bream, catfish and crappie.

In 1995 (August, 29) the old Mill House was washed away by a flash flood. The flood also did severe damage to the dam. Ben Perry repaired the dam shortly after the flood.

In 1996 During the summer Ben Perry rebuilt the mill.

In 1999 Hurricane Floyd destroyed the right end of the dam and the new mill built in 1996.

In 2000 Ben repaired the dam with concrete and replaced the clay and rocks. Lawrence Perry made another water wheel to replace the one that that was destroyed.

Perry's Mill Pond has a long and rich history. It is listed in the N. C. Department of Archives and History as a popular landmark and historic site. It is also listed with the Old Mills of the U.S.A.

Notes for HILDA ROSE LEWIS:

Hilda Rose Lewis Perry retired from the Westinghouse Meter Plant, located in Raleigh, NC., with 31 years of service.

Children of BENNY PERRY and HILDA LEWIS are:

53. i. ANELIA ROSE¹² PERRY, b. 18 Mar 1949, Wake Co. NC.
54. ii. FRANK "FRANKIE" LASTER PERRY, b. 13 Aug 1952, Wake Co., NC.