

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Philip Catt S16072

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State of Indiana } S.S.

County of Knox }

On this 12th day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court, before the Hon^l. Amory Kinney, President Judge of the Circuit Court of said County, now sitting Philip Catt an old and respectable inhabitant of said County, and State, aged about 82 years, who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath, make the following declaration: That he was born near to where the town of Moorfield now stands in Virginia [probably Moorefield in present Hard County WV], in the year 1750: – That at an early age his parents removed over the mountains, to near where the town of Brownsville stands – now Pennsylvania; That in the years 1776 or 1777 [sic] he joined a company of Rangers (or Spies) under Capt. John Whitsel; and fixed a station at the mouth of Fishing Creek, on the east side of the Ohio – and ranged from Wheeling to the mouth of Kenhawa [sic: Kanawha River] – and served in said Company for six months; when he was discharged by order of Col. Broadhead, then in chief Command at Pittsburg [sic: Daniel Brodhead, in command beginning 5 Mar 1779]; That his discharge was in writing, and is lost; That on his return home, he performed many short tours of Militia duty, in pursuit of hostile Indians, under Captains Kincaid and Wilson – the duration of which he cannot remember; That in the years 1777 or 1778 he volunteered in a company raised near Brownsville, and marched to Pittsburg under Lieut. Tevebaugh, and then Captain Morgan took Command; and he marched in said Company with about 500 other troops, on an expedition against hostile indians on white womans creek [possibly Walhonding River near present Coshocton OH], where they burned the Indian huts – destroyed their property, released one white person, and killed ten Indians, then marched back to Pittsburg, and thence home, where he was discharged; That in the years 1782 or 1783, he volunteered at Brownstown [sic], in a Company under Capt Jacob Tevebaugh [Jacob Tewsbaugh], and marched to Pittsburg – then crossed the Ohio at Mingo bottom and proceeded with the troops to Sandusky plains, where they attacked the Indians, British and tories; and after two days fighting [4-6 Jun 1782] under Col. [William] Crawford, the Americans retreated after severe loss, and the Capture of Col. Crawford by the enemy; he marched back to Mingo bottom, and thence home; That the exact duration of his many services in Scouting parties and expeditions during the revolutionary war, is out of his recollection; he confines himself therefore to a limit of one years services altogether, although he thinks he was on duty much longer; That he removed to the N. W. Territory in may 1783, and settled in Knox County Indiana, where he has since continued to reside: That he has no documentary evidence, and knows of no person but Mich^l. Thorn [Michael Thorn, pension application S16272], who can testify to his services, & &c. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity, except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

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Mich^l. Thorn appears in open Court and states that he is well acquainted with Philip Catt, who has signed and sworn to the above declaration since the year 1770 when they lived on the South branch of the Potomac in the same neighborhood; That he afterwards saw said Catt in the American Service at different times during the revolutionary war, in the neighborhood of Pittsburg Penns'a: That he beleives said Philip, to be eighty two years of age, and that the revolutionary service detailed by said Philip, were faithfully performed.

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