

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Thomas Garvin R3932

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United States of America }  
Territory of Arkansas } SS  
County of Washington }

On this the 12<sup>th</sup> day of December 1832 personally appeared in open court, before the Judge of the third Judicial District in the Territory aforesaid now siting Thomas Garvin a resident of the Township of Cane Hill in the county aforesaid and Territory of Arkansas, aged 68 years who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth on his Oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June the 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he entered the service of the united states under the following named officers, and served as herein stated.

I was pressed in to sevice by Henry King commissary for prisoners at Charlottsville Barracks [sic: Albemarle Barracks 4 mi NNE of Charlottesvillle] in the State of Virginia in the month of September 1780 as waggoner to drive a team for the united states. James Carr was waggon Master and remained in sevice until the last of October 1781 That he was a ranger on the fronteers of Kentucky in the month of June 1787 under the command of Captains Dunlap and Hughes and continued ranging as Indian spies until the last of September following

Interrogatories by the Court

Where were you born and in what year

I was born in the year 1765 in the month of Frebruary

Have you any reccord of your age; and if so where is it,

I have a record of my age in my family bible now in my possession made in my fathers life time

Where were you living when called into the service, where have you lived since the revolutionary war, and where do you now live.

I was living in Augusta County Virginia I lived in Greenbrier County in said state from 1788 till 1805 at which time I moved to the State of Kentucky in Christian County and remained there till the year 1817. from thence to Washington County State of Missourie where I remained till 1823. and from thence to Crawford County in Arkansas Territory then to Washington County in said Territory where I have for several years resided and still do reside

How were you called into service did you volunteer were you drafted or were you a substitute.

I was pressed into service by Henry King commissary I was no substitute.

State the names of some of the regular officers who were at the Barracks where you seved and such continental and millitia as you can recollect and the general sercumstances of your service

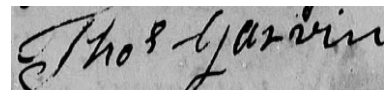
I do ~~not~~ recolect the name of ["Col George Monfert" interlined above] the names of the officers who served I was young and confined to the waggon department I was engaged principally in halling provisions and Military stores from Richmond Va to the Barracks to supply the troops and prisoners there stationed.

Did you ever receive a discharge from service, and if so, by whom was it signed and what has become of it.

I do not recollect to have received a regular discharge from any one.

State the names of the persons to whom you are known in your present neighbourhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and good behavior, your sevises as a soleder in the revolution.

Mr. L Newton John Willson [John Wilson] Esq'r and James Willson [James Wilson] have known me for some time will testify to my character



NOTE: Garvin's claim was rejected, because it was not considered service in the military. On 8 Nov 1855 Susan D Billingsley and Eliza G Harris, on behalf of themselves and other heirs of Thomas Garvin, assigned power of attorney to obtain a pension or bounty land for his service. In another document the children of Thomas Garvin are listed as Susan D Billingsly, Eliza G Harris, Sarah R Daverson, and Mary M Reed.