



acquaintance both before & during the Revolutionary war & was frequently in service together, did & yet does lived in Jessamine County, & James Elmore the subscribing clergyman has been intimately acquainted with him for nearly 30 years, & Colonel William Blackburn Brother-in-law to the Honorable Henry Clay Esquire, who drew his declaration has been intimately acquainted with him for 40 years --

With respect to the 5 interrogation he saith that his situation as a minute man & the many, though short calls, some four from five to ten or fifteen days puts it out of his power at this period to say with precision the Exact time of his actual service, but believes it to amount to 12 months at least & for which he claims --\*

With respect to his grade he saith he Entered the service a private but was soon appointed orderly Sergeant & as such he served the greater time, but towards the close advanced to lieutenantancy & at the termination received a Captain's commission in which he served during the Indian war, having given this Description he kept yet with the honorable Board of war to assign him what pension they deem right & he will there with the satisfied, as at present he is possessed of no means for the support of himself & wife who is also old but by [indecipherable word, looks like "mecanecal", perhaps intended to be "mechanical"] labor -- in Compliance with the 7 interrogation, he does hereby relinquish every claim to any other pension than the one under the act of June 7th 1832 -- he wishes his pension (if any) to be drawn in Lewisville [sic, Louisville?]

\*minute men was considered to be always in service --

& further he states that he has no Documentary Evidence of his services nor any living witness to prove the same neither can any such proof be obtained as he knows of.

Written & signed with my own hand

S/ Thos. Scott

State of Kentucky Henry County

Personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace for Henry County, the within named Thomas Scott (with whom I am acquainted and believe him to be a very credible person) and made oath that the within the statements made by him and signed with his own hand are true.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of April 1833.

S/ R. White, JP

[fn p. 16: on February 6, 1844 in Henry County Kentucky, Sarah Scott, 74, filed for a widow's pension under the 1836 act stating that she is the widow of Thomas Scott, a pensioner at the rate of \$40 per annum for his services in the revolution; that she married him October 6, 1800; that he died September 24, 1834; and that she remains his widow.]

[fn p. 4: copy of a marriage bond given by Thomas Scott and James Ward and dated September 3, 1800, to secure the marriage of Thomas Scott to Sarah Ward in Jessamine County Kentucky]

[fn p. 8 family record taken for a Bible]

Thomas Scott born 22 February 1754

Sally Ward born 29 May 1769

[indecipherable word] 15 years 3 months

Married Octr. 6, 1800