

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Philip Weaver S14785

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State of Kentucky Fleming County Sct.

On the 3rd day of December 1832 personally appeared in open Court, before the County Court of Fleming now sitting Philip Weaver a resident of Kentucky in the County of Fleming aged sixty-eight 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 7th 1832.

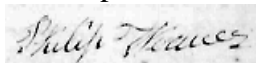
That he was in the County of Loudoun Virginia on the 19th day of October 1764 as he was informed by his parents – and has seen the register of his age in their book, which contained the register of their children's ages, but has it not in his possession now, and knows not where it is.

That he entered the service of the United States in the County of Loudoun Virginia in August 1781 as a substitute for __ McQuiet in the company of Captain Josiah Moffett – John Binns being the first Lieutenant of said Company – Colonel West's [probably George West] Regiment – That he with the company marched to a place called Ruffin's ferry on the Pamunkey River, from thence to the town of Gloucester Virginia where the detachment was ordered to guard the prisoners taken at York, and he with said detachment marched with them to Noland's ferry on the Potomac in Loudoun County and there received a written discharge from Captain Moffett in November 1781 having served three months –

That in December 1781 he was drafted for three months in Captain Sumrell [¹] company in Loudoun County – Charles Binns of said County being the first Lieutenant and with said company marched to Winchester Virginia to guard the British prisoners and was discharged in March 1782 by Captain Sumrell (it being a written discharge) having served 3 months this Tower [tour] also – making in the whole 6 months all of which time was a private and as a militia soldier. – That his discharges above mentioned has not been preserved by him, and from his being unused to take care of paper and not supposing they were of any value, he knows not what has become of them. – That he knows of no person by whom he can prove his services. 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.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid in open court

S/ Philip Weaver



¹ *Sumrell*

The War Department in its summary of this application speculated that this name might be either Sumrell or Lumrell. I could find no such officer in any of the resources available to me.

[Benjamin Northcot, a clergyman,² & James Stockwell gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 6 months service in the Virginia militia.]