

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Joseph Stincipher S1891

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State of Tennessee Morgan County: SS

On this 21st day of January 1833 personally appeared in open court before John M Davis, Daniel S Lavender, and John Williams Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions now sitting, Joseph Stincipher, who supposes himself to be seventy-seven or eight years of age, he not having any record of his age but says that he lact [lacked] two months of being sixteen years old when Independence of the United States was declared 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 entered the service of the United States in the County of Wilks [Wilkes State of North Carolina as a volunteer, the year and a from the length of time & bodily infirmity cannot now be recollected by this applicant that he entered the service for three months under the following named officers and served as hereinafter stated, to wit under Captain William Jackson Colonel Benjamin Cleveland & Colonel Campbell, who [whose] Christian name cannot now be recollected nor can this applicant from the length of time & bodily infirmity recollect the no. [number] of his Regiment. They rendezvoused at town the name of which he cannot now recollect from the above causes but it was situated on Little Broad River they then marched for Kings Mountain but was a foot man and was placed under the command of Major Hart Groves [sic, Hartgrove? Or Hargrove?] & in the rear of the Light horse who did not reach the Battle Ground until the Battle was over at night, he was then placed as one of the guards over the prisoners and marched with them to the Moravian Town and served as a guard there until his three months Expired when he was honorably discharged by Captain William Jackson which discharge is now lost. He was again called into service as a drafted man for three months, the day and year cannot now be recollected from the causes above stated but that he lived in the County of Wilkes and the State of North Carolina he entered the United States service under the following named officers, to wit, Captain Penington Isabel [sic, Pendleton Isbell or Isbel] & Colonel Elisha Isaac [Elisha Isaacs] the other officers of said Regiment & No. Of said Regiment

not now recollected from the causes above stated. He rendezvoused at Deep River in North Carolina and was there stationed at Coxes Mills [Cox's Mill] for the term of service he was called out for to contend against the Tories who was commanded by Colonel Fannon [sic, David Fanning] he was in a skirmage<sup>1</sup> [sic, skirmish or scrimmage] against the Tories about two miles above Coxes Mills in which they took several Tories prisoners & in which skirmage they came so near taking Colonel Fannon as to get his hat and having served out his full length of time for which he was drafted he was honorably discharged by Captain William Jackson who was special appointed for that purpose, which discharge is now lost, this applicant was in several skirmages with the Tories, which skirmages did not take place in the above periods but happened in little irregular scouting trips he well recollects a skirmage in which he was against the Tories at or near the head of the Catawba River

he cannot procure any person who can testify as to his personal service nor has he any documentary Evidence whereby he can prove his service, 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. This applicant has lived in the State of North Carolina & Tennessee ever since the Revolutionary War.

S/ Joseph Stincipher, X her his mark

[Benjamin Williams & Abraham Justice gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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

[NOTE: This is pure speculation on my part but I wonder whether this veteran might be related to [John Stonecypher S16539](#).]

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<sup>1</sup> June 8, 1781 [http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution\\_coxs\\_mill\\_1.html](http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_coxs_mill_1.html) or July 30, 1781 [http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution\\_coxs\\_mill\\_2.html](http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_coxs_mill_2.html) and <http://gaz.jrshelby.com/coxsmill.htm>