

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Vick S6312

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State of Tennessee Montgomery County: This 24th-22nd day of ~~August~~^{April} 1832 [sic 1833] John Vick aged 76 years a resident of Montgomery County personally appeared before the ~~Circuit~~ County Court of Montgomery County now in session & having been duly sworn according to law upon his oath doth make the following declaration for the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the act of Congress passed the 7th of June 1832 –

That he was born in the County of Brunswick in the State of Virginia on the 14th of September 1755 as he has been informed & believes. That he entered the Service of the United States as a volunteer in the infantry for twelve months in what was then termed minute man in a company commanded by Captain Peter Pelham in the year 1777 or 1778 and continued ready for service until near the close of the twelve months when he was regularly discharged without having been called into actual service or marched out of our County – that shortly after he was drafted in the Militia Service under the command of Captain Howell Harris & was marched to James River for the purpose of guarding the coast against the incursions of the British and was continued in that Service until the expiration of the time for which we had been drafted but he does not recollect the length of time for which they were drafted – he was then discharged & returned – it was in the fall of 1778 or 1779 – he then continued at home until some short time before the battle of Guilford [Guilford court House March 15, 1781] when he was again drafted as a militia man in the company of Captain John Watson & Peter Butts his Lieutenant & in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Mumford [Robert Munford]– that he joined the company & continued with it for some weeks & until the Regiment had marched to Great Highco [Hyc]o Creek a branch of the Roanoke [River] about one hundred thirty miles from home he was then taken sick & employed a substitute for a man by the name of Akin to perform the balance of his services as a drafted militia & he understood that said Aken did go on & was in the battle of Guilford Courthouse & paid the said Aken the sum of \$2900 for the services performed by him as his substitute in Continental money. And that he was afterwards again drafted in the militia for another tour sometime before the taking of Corn Wallace [Cornwallis] in a company commanded by Captain Gutlidge in the Regiment commanded by Colonel David Mason and was then marched to James River not far from little York and a portion of the Virginia militia was discharged from service, there being a greater number than was needed & he was discharged among the number before the taking of Cornwallis he thinks 10 or 12 days before he is unable to specify the length of time he was in the service but is satisfied that in the year 1778 & 1779 that he served the United States a term of six months he received discharges for several tours he served and that they were burnt shortly after the war when his house and all his papers were accidentally burnt and he knows of no living witness to 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 to and & subscribed in open court 22nd April 1833

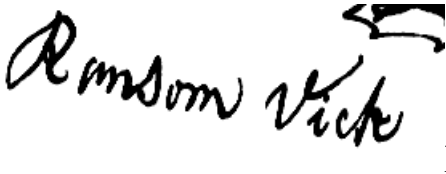
S/ A. Vance, Clk

S/ John Vick

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Vick".

[John Rook and Ransom Vick gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[f p 9: On January 27, 1852 in Marshall County Mississippi, Ransom Vick signed a power of attorney in which he states he is the son and heir of John Vick, deceased, a revolutionary war pensioner.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ransom Vick". Above the signature is a small, dark, rectangular mark, possibly a stamp or a correction.

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