

mislaide, the he knows of no person now living 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 to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. (Signed) Simeon Everly

I, the said David Hoge Justice of the Peace as aforesaid propounded to the applicant the several interrogatories prescribed by the War Department to which he answered as follows, to the 1st. That he was born in Cumberland County in the State of Maryland on the 15th day of October 1763.

2^d. That he has a record of his age taken from his father's record of his children's ages, which he now has.

3^d. When called into service he was living in Monongalia County Virginia, that he lived there during the Revolutionary War, and has lived there ever since.

4th. I was a volunteer each tour.

5th. Col. Martin, Col. Morgan, Col. Clarke, Major Lowther, Capt. George Jackson I recollect of seeing, I saw other officers, their names I do not now recollect. The circumstances of my services I have already given in the foregoing declaration.

6th. I received a discharge from my Captains each tour, but what has become of them I am unable to say, they are lost or mislaide.

7th. Richard Harrison and Calvin Harrison in my neighborhood can testify to my character for veracity and their belief of my services as a soldier of the Revolution.

(signed) Simeon Everly

[The following report is by District Attorney Washington G. Singleton who investigated many pensioners from present West Virginia. For details see pension application S6111 of David W. Sleeth and the note below.]

Simeon Everly. draws \$30—

I the undersigned Simeon Everly at the requisition of the Secretary of War give the following narrative of my age and Revolutionary Services to Wit - I was 71 yrs old the 18th of last October - Some time during the Revolutionary war my brother in Law William Martin was drafted - (it was then said for three months) I substituted in his place - there were 7 or 8 of us went down the Monongalia River to Elizabeth town 14 or 15 miles above Pittsburg there joined our Captain from Monongalia - Robert Ferrill - Gen'l. Clark was at that place with other soldiers. the whole army under Gen'l. Clark went to the mouth of Shertee on the Ohio: remained there some time repairing the boats to descend the river, it eventually went down to Wheeling rested a while & then went on down to the mouth of the Kentucky River, and from there to the falls of Ohio and there encamped - I took sick & went up into Kentucky - directly after I left Col. Morgan with his command in which I belonged was discharged - on the return of Morgans men I joined them. traveled with them a few days, & finally was compelled from indisposition to leave the men. remained sick in Kentucky some time - I joined Capt Ferrell at Elizabeth town some time in July - Morgan & his men were discharged their time haveing expired some time late in the fall. I left the army about 3 weeks before Morgan was discharged - I was in service at least four months (4 months) - when quite young - I think April 1776 I done some neighbourhood service scouting - never [two illegible words] Indian Spy during the Revolutionary War. William Neulan wrote my Declaration. I gave him the same account of my services I now give - by an agreement in writeing he was to have all the back draws [i.e. \$75 due from start of pension act to first payment on 4 Sep 1833]. - I swore to my Declaration before Esquire Hogue - I live six miles from the County Seat have not been there [illegible word] for a few years. I could get there but with some inconvenience — In Witness that the forgoing contains the truth I hereto subscribe my name

Witness Isaac Cooper

Simeon Everly

Note this man has returned his Declaration which has been transmitted to Mr. Edwards [Col. James L. Edwards, Commissioner of Pensions] [illegible word] I understand. No money has been drawn.

W. G Singleton Nov. 28, 1834

NOTES:

The forts mentioned in Everly's report are as follows: Fort Martin on Crooked Run on west side of the Monongahela River; Fort Stradler or Statler on Dunkard Creek; Fort Burris on the east side of Monongahela River; Fort Harrison at the source of Crooked Run; Fort Cobun near Dorsey Knob on Cobun Creek.

Singleton wrote "Fraud" on the cover of his report on Everly, and the pension was suspended according to a note in the file of Zackquil Morgan (W1912). Singleton routinely considered claims for service as an Indian scout as fraudulent.