

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Pace W3586

Margaret

f58VA

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State of Kentucky Madison County: SS

On this 16th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before William Goodloe, James Dejarnett, Sr., George Alcorn Justices of the County Court in & for the County aforesaid now sitting, John Pace a resident of said County aged 68 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 entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers & served as herein stated – about the 1st May 1781 he served a tour of duty in the militia from King & Queen County Virginia – went a substitute for his Brother Benjamin Pace – his Father had then just died & his Brother being the oldest remained at home to take care of the Family – he was in a Company commanded by Captain Eddings [probably Samuel Eddins], went to Gloucester town – was there stationed till his tour was out or he was discharged – Immediately upon his return home he was himself drafted & forthwith started upon the second tour – was in Captain Christopher Harwood's Company – was in a skirmish with Colonel Tarlton [Banastre Tarleton] near Gloucester Town – does not recollect at what time he started the second tour – continued with the Army & performed his duty till a few days before the surrender of Cornwallis [October 19, 1781], when his health became so bad that he was unable to do duty, he then obtained a parole & went home & remained very sick for 8 or 9 weeks, from the effects of which he has never recovered – when he left the Army his tour was not out nor does he know when it would have been – he did not again joined the Army – he has no documentary evidence & 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.

S/ J. Pace



[Thomas Ballew, a clergyman, David Irvine & Robert Caldwell gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[f p. 29]

State of Kentucky Madison County: SS

On this 25 day of February 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Madison County Court now sitting John Hayes a resident of said County, who being first

duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration supplementary to his Declaration made in this Court on the 13th of August 1832 in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he was born on the 12th day of August 1764 in King & Queen County, Virginia, – That he has no record of his age, but always understood from his parents that he was born at the time & place stated – That he was living in King & Queen County Virginia when called into the service of the United States during the Revolutionary War – that after the war he resided in Virginia most of the time in King & Queen County till 1795 when he removed to Madison County Kentucky, where he has ever since resided – That since the Service his recollection is, that James Mercer was Colonel of the Regiment, to which he was attached – he does not recollect that he never received any written discharge – they were lost if he ever did – he believes he is well known in Madison County – he names David Irvine, the clerk of the Court, Major Robert Caldwell, & Thomas Ballew a clergyman who can & have testified concerning his character & belief of his services – That he claims a pension for 6 months service As a Private, in the Army of the Revolution – some short time before his 2nd tour & 6 months were out in consequence of illness & inability to do duty he obtained a furlough & went home – continued sick & wholly unable to do duty from the time he left the Army for 2 or 3 months – he thinks 9 weeks – in consequence of which & the surrender of Cornwallis a few days after he left the Army & the militia to which he belonged having been discharged or disbanded he did not return to the Army when he recovered his health – while sick upon furlough he certainly considered himself as belonging to the Army & including the few days when sick & furloughed he served not less than 6 months.

S/ John Pace

[f p. 12: On July 29, 1835 in Calloway County Missouri, the veteran applied for the transfer of his pension benefit to the Missouri agency stating that he had removed from Kentucky to Missouri to procure land cheap for the benefit of his children.]

[f p. 10: On February 8, 1859 in Montgomery County Missouri, Margaret Pace, 85, made application for a widow's pension under the 1848 act stating that she was the widow of John Pace, a revolutionary war pensioner; that he died November 15, 1839.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Margaret Pace", written on a document with a vertical line through it.

[f p. 15: On February 8, 1859, Eliza Smith and William H Pace gave testimony in Montgomery County Missouri that they are the children of John and Margaret Pace; that they have frequently seen the family Bible which contains the record that their parents were married December 18, 1794; that said record was in the handwriting of their father.]

[f p. 9: what looks like a family register contains the following:

John Pace the son of Benjamin Pace & Francis his wife was born in King & Queen County (VA) A.D. 1764 August 12th and departed this life November the 15th about 3 a.m. in the morning 1839

Margaret Irvine the daughter of David Irvine and Jane his wife was born in Campbell County (VA) A.D. 1774 April 6th – and they were married together December the 18th A.D. 1794 –

Samuel Asbury Pace their 1st son was born in Hawkins County Tennessee on Saturday night October 10, 1795 and died the similar the 11th half past 12 o'clock 1843

Polley Pace their 1st daughter was born October 5th in Madison County (K) 1797 and died October 6 1826 in the Missouri

Jane Pace their 2nd Daughter was born September 25th 1799

Magdalin their 3rd Daughter was born February 24th 1801

John their 2nd Was Born Monday Evening November 15 1802 – & Died January 30th 1803

[Facts in file: That in 1832 while living in Madison County Kentucky, the veteran was a clergyman; he moved in October 1834 from Kentucky to Calloway County Missouri where he died November 15, 1839.]

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