

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Amos Strange W6214 Frances Strange NC
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State of South Carolina }
Laurens District } In the common pleas

On this Seventeenth day of October [1832] personally appeared in open court before his Honor Richard Grant one of the Judges of the court of common pleas now sitting Amos Strange a resident of Laurens District So Carolina aged 73 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 the 7th 1832 viz – That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers & served as herein stated. He was drafted in the year 1780 in Rowan County North Carolina & entered the service under Captain Davis Company officers Maj White Col Bell & Gen'l [Griffith] Rutherford field officers: rendezvoused at Salisbury and remained there 3 weeks. Marched from thence to Ramsours mills on the Catawba river but before our arrival the Tories had been defeated [20 Jun 1780]. He reconnoitered this country there untill Gates defeat [defeat of Gen Horatio Gates, Battle of Camden SC, 16 Aug 1780] in which he was engaged his Capt Davis was there killed. He then returned home having received a written discharge which is lost or mislaid. In that period he served 3 months —

He again volunteered the winter afterwards under Captain Smith marched as far Dan River Virginia from there returned home after an absence upon service of 4 weeks –

He again volunteered in a troop of horse under Col Loss [probably Francis Locke]. was in an engagement with the Tories at Coulson's [sic: Colson's Mill, 21 Jul 1780] – returned home remained about 5 days went out again under Col Loss to Cross creek [present Fayetteville NC] was out 4 or 5 weeks & was discharged or permitted to return home –

In the year 1782 He was again drafted and served 3 months under Capt Peter Hendrick, Maj Rounsifer[?], Gen'l Rutherford & other officers. marched to Wilmington with Sixty three prisoners (British) released 75 Americans from jail & put the 63 British prisoners in their place – was then permitted to return home. He has no documentary evidence & knows of no person whose testimony he can procure to testify to his revolutionary services

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not [on] any pension roll of the agency of any State

[Answers to numbered interrogatories prescribed by War Department]

I was born in Halifax County Virginia in the year 1759

I have no record of my age –

I was living in Rowan County North Carolina when I entered the service moved to So Carolina a short time after the declaration of peace, lived in the lower part of the State when I first settled – after moved to Laurens District where I now live

I was drafted & served the first period of 3 months service Served as a volunteer about 9 or 10 weeks, was again [drafted?] & served another period of 3 months service

I have no recollection of the names of regular officers except Genl Gates & Genl [Richard] Caswell – & Gen'l Green [sic: Nathanael Greene] can answer no further to 5th Interog

I never received but the one discharge and that is lost

Mr Williams Crook & Rev'd [blank] are persons acquainted with me in my neighborhood & can testify as to my character for veracity & good behavior

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid

Amos hisXmark Strange

NOTE: On 13 March 1845 Fanny Strange, age 70 the previous Oct, applied for a pension stating that she married Amos Strange in Laurens District on 15 July 1789, and he died 1 June 1842. Her application was supported by her brother, Daniel Bailey. A letter in the file states that Frances Strange was the daughter

of David Bailey. Her grandchild, David Strange, certified the family record transcribed below.

A document in the file states that Frances Strange died 27 Feb 1850 in Chattooga County GA.

Amos Strange & Fanny Strange was Married the 15th July 1789

William B. Strange was born the 8th December 1791

Mary E. Strange was born the 14th of February 1795

Marshal Strange was born the 10th of February 1799

Rebecah Strange was born the 26th of August 1801

Rachel Strange was born the 21st of December 1803

Little Barry Strange was born the 2nd July in the year 1807

Amos Bradford Strange was born the 1st of November 1809

Elizabeth Ann Strange was born the 27th August 1812

Permelia Strange was born the 26th of December 1814

[The following appears to be a separate record.]

Amos Stranges Childrens names A. B Stranges Hand & pen this July the 15 1828

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