Pension application of Andrew Derryberry (Deberry, Derreberry) W10312 Sarah fn23NC
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State of Tennessee, here he County

On this 14th day of October in the year 1832 personally appeared before me Jones Williams one of the acting justices of the peace in and for the County of aforesaid Andrew Derryberry Sr. aged about 67 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 provision made by the Act of Congress passed June the 7 1832. That [he] entered the Service of the United States and served as herein Stated – In the year 1781 in the winter of said year he volunteered his services to fight the Indians being then a Citizen of the County of Burke in the State of North Carolina and attached himself to a company or party commanded by Thomas Kenedy [sic, Kennedy?] and marched to a point in said County by the name of John Davidson's Fort – where he remained one month guarding the same, from thence he was marched to another point in said County known by the name of "Warford's Fort" where he remained for about two weeks guarding the same & two weeks after Cornwallis he then returned home to his residence, and there remained until the 25th day of August in the year following (1782), when he enlisted in the Army of the United States with Captain Alexander Pervoid [sic, Alexander Brevard] and served in the Regiment of the Continental line under the following named officers: Colonel Archibald Lytle – Major __ McRee [sic, Griffith John McRae or McRee] and Major __ Blount [probably, Reading or Reddin Blount], Captain Peter McCourts [sic, Peter Bacot?] – Fort 1 Lieutenant and __ Dickson second Lieutenant--Charles Sturtevan orderly Sergeant and __ Dunigan – Sergeant. He enlisted at Ramsour's Mill Lincoln County in the State of North Carolina from thence he was marched to Bacons Bridge on the Ashley River seven miles below the same he reached head quarters and joined the Regular Army where he remained four months from thence he was marched to James Island between the Rivers Stone Oak [sic, Stono?] and Ashley where we remained for six months from thence he was marched to what was called the ten mile house leading from Charleston to Camden where on the fifth day of July he was discharged near you he hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity whatever except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any State.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 14th of October 1832.

S/ Andrew Derryberry, X his mark

S/ J. Williams, JP

State of Tennessee, Perry County

I Jones Williams one of the justices of the peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify – that Andrew Derryberry who subscribed to the above Declaration lives within a few hundred yards of my house, that he is so very old as to be altogether unable to get to Court to file his declaration, that he believes that said Deberry [sic] to be as old as he states himself to be in his Declaration – and that he is generally known and reputed to be a Revolutionary soldier. Given under my hand and seal this the 14th day of October 1832. S/ J. Williams, JP

[fn p. 8: on March 12, 1851 in Madison County Tennessee, Sarah Derryberry, 75, filed for a widow's pension under the 1848 act stating that she is the widow of Andrew Derryberry, a pensioner of the United States for his services in the revolution; that she married him about November 15 1795; that her husband died October five, 1839; and that she remains his widow.]

[fn p. 11: on December 17, 1850 in Burke County North Carolina Christopher Pearson, 87, gave testimony regarding the marriage of Andrew Derryberry to Sarah Rincher [could be Rencher] in about 1795; that Sarah lived his immediate neighbor and borrowed a mare from deponent in order to ride to the home of John Hall, a justice of the peace, to solemnize her marriage to Andrew Derryberry; that after their marriage, Andrew and Sarah lived together in Burke County North Carolina as husband and wife.]

State of North Carolina: Secretary of State's Office

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid do certify, that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war that Andrew Derreberry [sic] a private Soldier in Captain Bacot's [Peter Bacot] Company of the 10th Regiment enlisted in 1782 for the term of 18 months and that nothing more is said of him on said Roll.

Given under my hand this 26th day of March 1833.

S/ Wm Hill