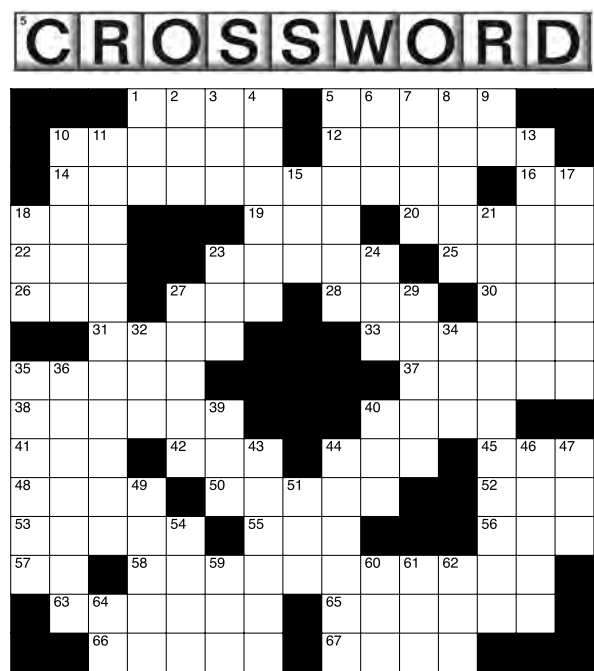
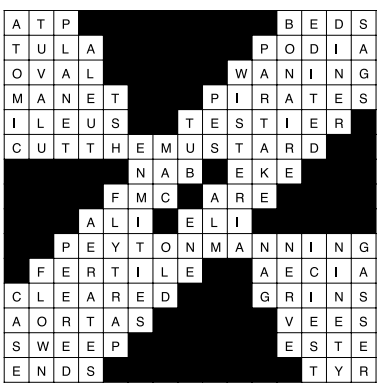


This week's crossword, sponsored by:
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Type of bread
 - 5. Range of mountains
 - 10. Ended
 - 12. Musical forms with a recurring theme
 - 14. On the nature of being
 - 16. Law enforcement agency
 - 18. Australian flightless bird
 - 19. Subway rodent
 - 20. More dried-up
 - 22. A beaver might build one
 - 23. Suggestive of the supernatural
 - 25. Art ___, around 1920
 - 26. American rocker Snider
 - 27. Not or
 - 28. Earliest human: ___-Magnon Man
 - 30. Firearm
 - 31. Tough outer skin of fruit
 - 33. Alternative form of a gene
 - 35. Low shrub some call "fat pork"
 - 37. Plants in the chamomile tribe
 - 38. Revolutionary War era spy
 - 40. Portion of a book
 - 41. Hoover's office
 - 42. Title of respect
 - 44. Tax collector
 - 45. Cool!
 - 48. Real estate
 - 50. Boy's name
 - 52. Airborne (abbr.)
 - 53. Strongly recommends
 - 55. Hit lightly
 - 56. Bar bill
 - 57. Atomic #54
 - 58. Devotes again
 - 63. Fish sauce
 - 65. French stock market
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Retired game show host Sajak
 - 2. Equal (prefix)
 - 3. Israeli city ___ Aviv
 - 4. Loved
 - 5. A type of analyst
 - 6. Ad ___
 - 7. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
 - 8. Ran without moving
 - 9. Opposite of yes
 - 10. Diffuse clouds of gas
 - 11. Mentioning one by one
 - 13. Instruments used to dilate
 - 15. Freshwater fish
 - 17. Remotely-manned flying objects
 - 18. Doctor of Education
 - 21. Renews
 - 23. Not the start
 - 24. Pitching stat
 - 27. Small water buffaloes
 - 29. Ceramic jars
 - 32. I (German)
 - 34. Something to toss on a fire
 - 35. The process of flowing in
 - 36. A series of acts at a night club
 - 39. Egg of a louse
 - 40. Inquire too closely
 - 43. Travelers
 - 44. Drink
 - 46. Behave in a way that degrades
 - 47. Electronic music style
 - 49. Northern Ireland city
 - 51. Upset
 - 54. Stiff structure resembling a hair
 - 59. Father
 - 60. North Atlantic fish
 - 61. 8th month (abbr.)
 - 62. Make an effort
 - 64. Commercial

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



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CONFECTIONS WORD SEARCH

R A G U S C T Z C A R A M E L U L P M I
H O H C H O C O L A T E B W Z N Y U W A
Z Y C N S A F S W E E T S F Z T G B O A
S H T A G U O N O B C R A T T K Z O L W
W B O R L F Z S R F P T G H U L W Y L K
Y K C O T S R R H B W Y K Y R O H T A F
D E S T K F C I O T Z G L E K Z Z O M I
N Y R L P B B N Y I O S C N I E C S H O
A P E N W W B P S R P O C O S N W C S K
C Y T I U O E I B O R R T H H G H N R U
B H T I N S O N R U C S Y T D E Y P A G
Z P U W C Y H D I K I L N I E Y U U M K
B Z B K N K M F D L W Y N D L E L R F O
I B O N L U T G N D A O T G I F W Y U K
I O Z K G A A E I A W R Z E G R K S R B
E C I R O C I L N T A W P A H H B T F L
Y E E G A R D P R E Z A L G T D C M R K
N I G O L U L G Z E D Y I T L T G Y O M
N A P I Z R A M N S U D P O P I L L O L
Y F F A T K G U M M Y B E A R F K K M K

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BONBON
- BUTTERSCOTCH
- CANDY
- CARAMEL
- CHOCOLATE
- DRAGEE
- GLAZE
- GUM
- GUMDROP
- GUMMY BEAR
- HONEY
- LICORICE
- LOLLIPOP
- LOZENGE
- MARSHMALLOW
- MARZIPAN
- NOUGAT
- PRALINE
- SUGAR
- SWEETS
- SWEET TOOTH
- SYRUP
- TAFFY
- TURKISH DELIGHT

THE HISTORICAL VIEWPOINT

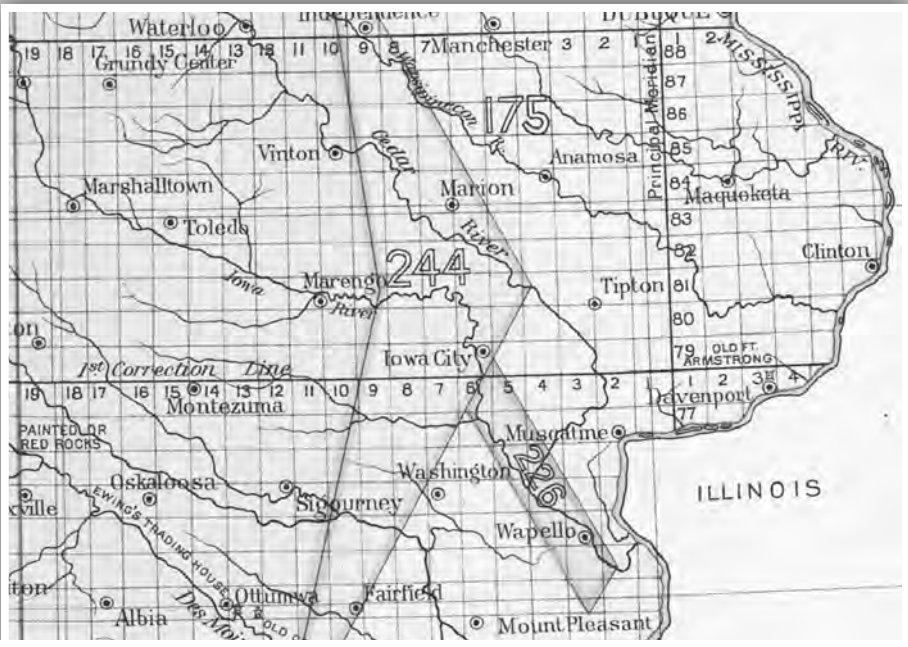
Jacob Wimer and Boundary Lines

By Casey Jarmes | The News-Review
As previously discussed in this column, the 1832 Black Hawk War ended with the Sauk and Meskwaki forces being crushed. As part of the peace arrangements, Chiefs Keokuk and Wapello agreed to sell 6 million acres in Eastern Iowa to the United States. This first purchase, which acquired the land where cities like Davenport, Dubuque and Washington now sit, was followed by another purchase in 1837. The second purchase, shaped like a pointed boomerang, brought in the land that is now home to Fairfield, Iowa City and a triangular strip of land in the eastern half of Keokuk County, consisting of the Richland Township and smaller portions of the townships north of it.
The first American to live in what is now Keokuk County was Aaron Miller, who settled near what is now Richland along with his son John in 1838. The

history books I've been reading mention little about the Millers other than they were the first settlers. I was able to find a record of Aaron Miller's grave at Rock Creek Cemetery, which lists that he was born in Clark County, Kentucky, in 1786 and died in Ollie in 1866. I could not find John Miller's grave, although "The History of Keokuk County," published by the Union Historical Company in 1880, mentioned that, at the time of that book's publishing, both Millers were dead. Other settlers followed the Millers to the Richland Township in the fall of the same year. The town was laid out in 1841; the early settlers, seeing the luscious prairies sitting before them, filled with dark, fertile soil perfect for farming, gave this town the only name fitting for such a rich land: Frogtown.
The most interesting of the early settlers, I feel, was Jacob Wimer, who settled near Richland in 1839. The

1880 book states that "he was a man of the most invincible energy, possessed of other striking traits of character...No one man did more to advance the interests of the early settlers, and to develop the resources of the county, than he," and later goes on to praise his generosity and benevolence. Perhaps this is true. But, the story that the book gives focuses on his dishonesty.
In 1842, Wimer built the first mill in what is now Keokuk County on the South Skunk River, near the confluence of the two streams. Except, slight problem, Wimer didn't build the mill in the United States. He, deciding it would work better if it was built a bit to the west, constructed the mill five rods (82.5 feet) past the border laid out by the 1837 Black Hawk Purchase, just barely into native territory.
The natives confronted Wimer about his building a mill at the center of their hunting grounds. According to the 1880 book, Wimer

"was apparently too dull of comprehension to understand the import of the Indians' protestations." And, to be fair, it was only 82.5 feet, and Wimer was likely aware that another land purchase was inevitable. But also, only a few years earlier, men had fought and died for those feet. The Sauk and Meskwaki were, over a few short decades, pushed from Illinois to Iowa to Kansas to Oklahoma. I don't know what the natives were thinking, the 1880 book doesn't even give them names, but I can respect putting your foot down and saying, "No, this is far enough," taking a stand for the principle of the matter. Wimer's thoughts are also lost to time, but I imagine he possessed the beliefs that so many settlers did, that, regardless of treaties, regardless of borders, regardless of the wishes of the people living there, that the entirety of the continent was their god-given gift to rule over.
The natives called upon the U.S. army to evict Wimer. A troop of cavalry dragoons was dispatched. They marched up to Wimer, over the frozen skunk river, swords dragging on the ice, and asked Wimer if he knew where he was. Wimer was prepared for this question and showed the soldiers a series of notches in trees, just to the west of his mill. These notches were not the boundary line. The real boundary line, for several miles on either side of the river, had been destroyed by Wimer and replaced by the new, fake line. Wimer, unwilling to destroy his mill, quote, "merely to satisfy the caprices of a few savages," moved the border of the



1899 map of native land cessions in Iowa by Charles C. Royce, cropped.

VIEWPOINT
pg. 5

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- Display Ads Noon, Friday
- Submitted News Noon, Friday
- Obituaries Noon, Monday
- Event coverage requests 24 hours



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