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**Features**

# English history buffs don war gear to re-enact famed clash

## Hilltops resemble earlier time of Battle of Bosworth Field

MARKET BOSWORTH, England (AP) — Richard III's standard, the white rose of York, fluttered from a Leicestershire hilltop Thursday and Henry Tudor raised the red dragon flag of Wales, 500 years after the two armies clashed in one of history's most famous battles.

Drums rattled, heralds sounded fanfares, cannons fired and arrows flew as two armies, dressed in mock medieval armor, clashed on Bosworth Field near this central England market town.

Britons were observing the anniversary with a re-enactment of the battle that ended the War of the Roses and killed the king who has been portrayed through the centuries as the most vicious of England's monarchs largely through the work of William Shakespeare.

Henry's force, under modern-day businessman Geoffrey Davies, 35, had marched for two weeks, recreating the pretentious trek from Wales to destiny in 1485. Richard's troops, led by builder Bob Streeter, 37, had a shorter march, coming from nearby Nottingham.

The local Leicestershire County Council staged the re-enactment several commemorations held Thursday across Britain.

It was on the rolling field of Bosworth that Henry, 28-year-old heir of the House of Lancaster, defeated the reigning Plantagenet



Bob Streeter (left) portrays Richard III as his army arrives to 'do battle' Thursday.

Meanwhile, in London, a newly fashioned statue of Richard went on display at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"We have not made him deformed, as there is no concrete evidence that he was," said museum researcher Christine Rowley, "although he was possibly a nervous person. We gave his face a pinched appearance."

The restructuring of Richard's image hit a high last year when a modern-day "jury," assembled in a studio by Independent Television for a four-hour mock trial, found him not guilty of the princes' murders. The jury held that the

evidence against him was insufficient, almost entirely hearsay and set down by historians who were biased against him.

Richard, brother of King Edward IV, was named regent when the king died in 1483, leaving two young sons. Within weeks, Richard sent the boys, Edward V and Richard, Duke of York, to the Tower of London, had them declared illegitimate and seized the throne for himself. Neither boy was seen again.

The scandal of their disappearance was one reason supporters flocked to Henry's banner.

Henry, Welsh-born son of Edmund Tudor, the Earl of Richmond and a descendant of King Edward III, sailed from France in 1485 and landed in Wales Aug. 7 to lay claim to the crown.

He marched to Bosworth at the head of a band of Welsh fighters and Norman renegades. He is believed to have been heavily outnumbered, but his army triumphed in a battle that historical evidence suggests lasted little more than two hours.

During the clash, Richard, hoping to rally his troops, placed the crown over his helmet, defying medieval practice for monarchs to remain anonymous lest they be captured and held for ransom.

Then, as Henry strode into view, Richard climbed onto a horse and charged the pretender — defying another tradition of man-to-man combat on foot.

Shakespeare has Richard crying, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" after his mount is slain and he is searching for another.

# Bison warning

## Yellowstone program aims to reduce gorings

By MARGUERITE HERMAN  
The Associated Press

People driving into Yellowstone National Park are being handed a special brochure with a sketch of a bison goring a visitor, and apparently the information is being given in greater numbers than the dangers of getting too close.

The park has reported a dozen cases of visitors getting close to bison, usually in the morning, and getting gored in the northwestern Wyoming park. But none has been reported since the beginning of the handout began in late July.

Acting Chief Ranger Gary Brown said Thursday he believes the brochure has helped. "What I feel is an indicator that it's working is what we see in fewer people leaving vehicles, leaving the road and walking right up to within 10-15 feet of an

1,800-pound animal with horns," he said.

Anyone coming through a Yellowstone Park entrance gets a package of information about park dangers, including traffic, lakes, hot pools and wildlife. But Brown said park officials decided something extra was needed for bison.

"We were having quite an increase in the number of people approaching bison and being injured, so we felt as an emergency thing we'd better somehow get a message to those people," Brown said.

He said the special brochure was put together quickly, and rangers at entrances have been handing it to motorists separately from other park material and saying, "Read this." "We're trying to get their attention and trying not to have the special information just consumed with the rest," he said.

Brown said the brochure is printed on yellow-orange paper. "Warning," is printed in large black letters.

The brochure says in smaller letters, "Nearly a dozen visitors have been gored by buffalo this summer." Below that: "Bison can weigh 2,000 pounds and sprint 30 mph, three times faster than you can run."

Below that: "All animals in the park are wild, unpredictable and dangerous. Stay in or near your car and do not approach wildlife."

A sketch shows a bison charging an individual, with the tip of the animal's horns stuck into the person's leg and the person's hat and camera flying.

"We as an agency have been very reluctant to be too vivid in some of the warnings for hazards in our parks, so we've always had a friendly looking this or a friendly looking that," Brown said. "In recent years

we've become a little bit more bold."

He said some people with the park objected to the sketch. But he said he wanted a picture of a bison hitting someone with a horn, and he thinks the sketch is "very tactful," considering the damage a bison can do. "We have to let people know what the ramifications are."

The brochure also is posted on park bulletin boards, he said.

Brown said there's no obvious reason why more people are approaching bison this year. "It would take a psychologist or a psychiatrist to tell us what's happening, why people feel these animals are not dangerous."

But he noted the animals are "very slow looking," and "people do not realize a very large animal nearly a ton in weight with big horns is as agile and quick an animal as you can find."

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# Montanans want Idaho shortcut paved

THOMPSON PASS, Mont. (AP) — The next time you're driving between Spokane, Wash. and western Montana and think about taking that shortcut leading south off Highway 200 near here, think again.

A quick glance at the Idaho and Montana highway maps shows the shortcut would shave about 45 miles off the trip, which otherwise takes the traveler through Sandpoint on Highway 200, then down U.S. 95 to Coeur d'Alene.

today was made possible because we drove over Thompson Pass. . . Nine miles of this road remain to be rebuilt — all on the Idaho side — from the Idaho line to Murray. Wouldn't you help use your influence to encourage Idaho to complete its section of this road?"

Walt Almquist, whose tavern is Idaho's first and only drinking establishment on the road, said he gets a lot of the cards.

At Almquist's suggestion, Sen. Steve Symms took the road for part of his trip from Mullain to Sandpoint on Saturday.

An aide to Symms would only say that the senator enjoyed the trip.

Montana's side of Thompson Pass is officially known as Federal Aid Secondary 471 and was paved in 1979. Idaho, however, has different priorities for its federal forest road-paving money.

The pass won't come to the top of northern Idaho's "wish list" for federal funds until 1993, officials said.

Shoshone County has been doing the best it can, said engineer Dick Gatten.

If the road is paved, it will have to be done on a straighter alignment than the current one, he added.

Gatten said the road is kept open from the end of April through mid-November, depending on snowfall.

The shortcut shows the road dropping straight over the mountains from here into Murray, Idaho. From there, it's an easy hookup with Interstate 90 near the Cataldo Mission.

The alternate route is fine on the Montana side of the border — 24 paved miles from the Clark Fork along Prospect Gulch.

At the 1,862-foot summit of Thompson Pass, which is the Idaho-Montana state line, the road turns into a narrow, rocky, windy dirt trail.

Murray — and the paved road — are nine miles and about 25 minutes away.

This stretch of unpaved road grates on residents of Shoshone County, Idaho, and Sanders County, Mont.

"We think someone's being lax in not paving the Idaho side," said Tom Eggenberger, publisher and editor of the Sanders County Ledger, Thompson Falls' weekly newspaper.

"Both areas would benefit tremendously, it would be the quickest route from Spokane to Glacier Park. But we can't hold Idaho at gunpoint and make them pave it," Eggenberger said.

Thompson Falls City Clerk Kathy Denke said she'd go to Spokane, instead of Missoula, to stop, if the shortcut were paved.

"Everybody here would like it paved," said Pat DeLong, Sanders County commissioner. "It's the shortcut from Montana to Spokane."

Eggenberger has printed cards he gives to Montana travelers headed over Thompson Pass.

The cards, which are handed out to motorists on the Idaho side, read, "The business we did with your firm

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