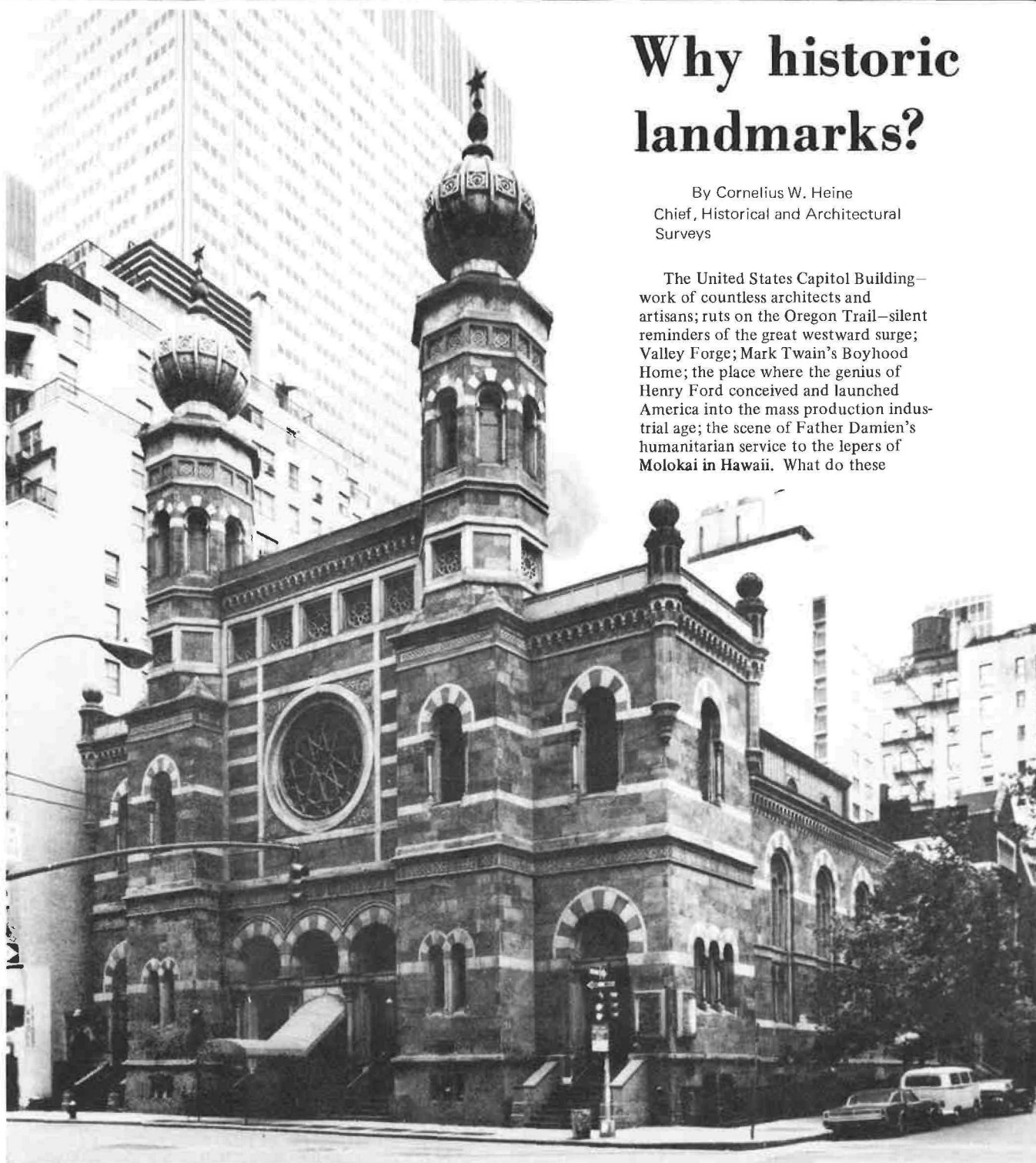




Why historic landmarks?

By Cornelius W. Heine
Chief, Historical and Architectural
Surveys

The United States Capitol Building—work of countless architects and artisans; ruts on the Oregon Trail—silent reminders of the great westward surge; Valley Forge; Mark Twain's Boyhood Home; the place where the genius of Henry Ford conceived and launched America into the mass production industrial age; the scene of Father Damien's humanitarian service to the lepers of Molokai in Hawaii. What do these



Central Synagogue (Facade), New York, New York

diverse sites and buildings have in common?

These buildings and sites are all national historic landmarks designated by the Secretary of the Interior as possessing significance in our Nation's history. According to Russell L. Brenneman, author of a recent nationally acclaimed study relating to landmarks, "national historic landmarks are the most painstakingly authenticated treasures of our heritage." It is thus evident that national historic landmark recognition conveys a special honor and prestige. But more than prestige, the persons and events associated with these landmarks have shaped the history and culture of the United States.

There are about 1,300 national historic landmarks. Landmark designation is attained only after exacting research by Park Service historians, architects, and archeologists, a searching review by two advisory boards composed of eminent scholars and national leaders—the Consulting Committee for the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings, and the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments—and lastly, by the personal action of the Secretary of the Interior. It is the only such honorary historic preservation program of its kind.

The National Historic Landmarks Program is really but one facet of the work of the Historic Sites Survey, which was authorized by the Historic Sites Act of 1935, as it directed the Service to:

"make a survey of historic and archeologic sites, buildings, and objects for the purpose of determining which possess exceptional value as commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States."

Two additional and significant responsibilities of the Historic Sites Survey are the determination of "national significance," as the first step in considering properties for inclusion in the National Park System; and the publication of the results of the research gained from the landmark studies in a national historic landmark book series. Of this proposed 36-volume series, seven books have been published and are available from the Superintendent of Documents. This highly successful educational series utilizes the thematic approach to history consistently carried through in the landmark studies. Two volumes—"The Signers of the Constitution," and "The Presidents"—will come out in 1976 as special offerings. The site-oriented books also contain a short historical introduction on each theme.

The first National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings was begun in 1937. The National Survey found that the thematic approach to American history and culture was essential to enable the research effort to proceed in an orderly and objective fashion. Such an approach allows for a comparison of properties

from all geographical areas of the Nation, thus assuring that only the most outstanding historic properties in given fields of history and architecture are selected for landmark consideration.

The official designation of "national historic landmark" was developed by the National Park Service in 1960 to encourage more private interest in preserving places of national significance. In administering the program the Service cooperates with educational institutions, the various States, organizations such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and private individuals.

The honorary designation of "national historic landmark" sets in motion a continuing concern for and relationship to landmark properties on the part of the National Park Service. After a property owner signs an agreement pledging to preserve the historic integrity of the landmark, the Service provides a bronze plaque to mark the property and a certificate signed by the Director of the National Park Service and the Secretary of the Interior.

Plaque and certificate are presented to the owner in a dedication ceremony under the direction of the NPS regional

office. These dedication ceremonies are important events. Oftentimes whole communities are aroused and excited by the landmark designation of individual sites and districts. One such ceremony in 1975 was attended by 11 governors. Likewise, mayors, educators, cabinet officers, and Presidents are involved in these events. A marked increase in 1976 in landmark dedication ceremonies is predicted.

Regional Directors say that the assistance they provide to owners of national historic landmarks in connection with ceremonies and biennial visits to the sites not only advance the cause of historic preservation, but help to develop continuing relationships with owners.

The Historic Sites Survey also serves as an instrument of the National Park Service to explore innovative approaches to the protection of historic properties. A special study is being planned to find ways in which the preservation of historic landmarks in urban areas can be made economically sound. Such a study could have far-reaching national implications for the preservation movement.



Recognized for its wonderful acoustics, the Musical Fund Society Hall, Philadelphia, is regarded as the oldest extant music hall in the United States. From 1824 until the 20th Century it was the home of the Musical Fund Society, one of the earliest and most influential organizations devoted to the assistance of musicians. In 1856 the first National Republican Convention met here.

NPS beefs up range

By Sue Edelstein

Public Information Specialist, RMRO

Western Montana's Deer Lodge Valley, with its grassy benchlands and wide open spaces, was meant for cattle. Today modern ranchers produce some of the finest grass-fed beef around, but nothing you can find approaches the onetime greatness of the old Grant-Kohrs holdings.

Back in the 1890s, the Kohrs family controlled thousands of head of cattle and horses which grazed over literally millions of acres of open range, and the ranch boasted a cast of characters that'd make any movie producer squirm with excitement. Today, the Park Service is restoring the ranch, so that visitors from the world over can taste the energy, attitudes, and lifestyles that helped shape the west. Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site was established in 1972 and is expected to be open to visitors sometime next summer.

The ranch is "incredibly telling" of the frontier cattle era, although certainly not typical of the average rancher's lifestyle, says Superintendent Richard "Pete" Peterson. Like other major ranchers, Conrad Kohrs built more than a great cattle empire; he also created a Victorian establishment whose customs and attitudes persevere even today around western Montana cattle communities. James Michener did research here for his epic western novel *Centennial*, and the folks around Deer Lodge exemplify these traditions.

Kohrs, a German immigrant, was a gold-seeker who turned to butchering when he realized that there was more to be gained by feeding the miners than by prospecting. His business acumen in cattle buying finally led him in 1866 to buy out a successful ranch run by one of Montana's first settlers, Johnny Grant.

The ranch boomed through the turn of this century, but much land was sold off after the death of Kohrs' only son in 1901. Since the 30's the remaining land and buildings were defended against treasure seekers by grandson Conrad Warren, and it was Warren who realized the significance of the ranch and arranged for the sale of 204 acres to the National Park Service in 1972.

Even a short visit shows that wealth and hard work have always been partners here.

The blocky T-shaped ranch house is a Victorian wonderland once the visitor steps inside. One can picture matron Augusta Kohrs, Conrad's wife, sitting on one of the plush velvet chairs brought in from the east coast, working on one of her fine needle-point creations, and being served tea by her butler. She attended several operatic seasons in New York, and made repeated trips to Europe. The house is practically as it was when

Augusta lived there--imported china and glassware in the pantry; early paint and wallpaper are still in many rooms, including those for the children's nurse and music teacher, Miss King. In a front room is the embroidered footstool with the polished steer horns for legs with which Augusta won first premium at the Lewis and Clark county fair in Helena.

But once you step out the back door, past the formal gardens slated for restoration by the NPS, there's another world. The bunkhouses, the blacksmith shop, the slaughterhouse, the buggies, corrals and the hay fields. Gazing over the area one can almost sense the pride and toil that went into such an operation.

Augusta and Conrad and their families, and the cattle buyers and ranchers who visited them, lived in elegance, but the work that provided them with their riches was ongoing.

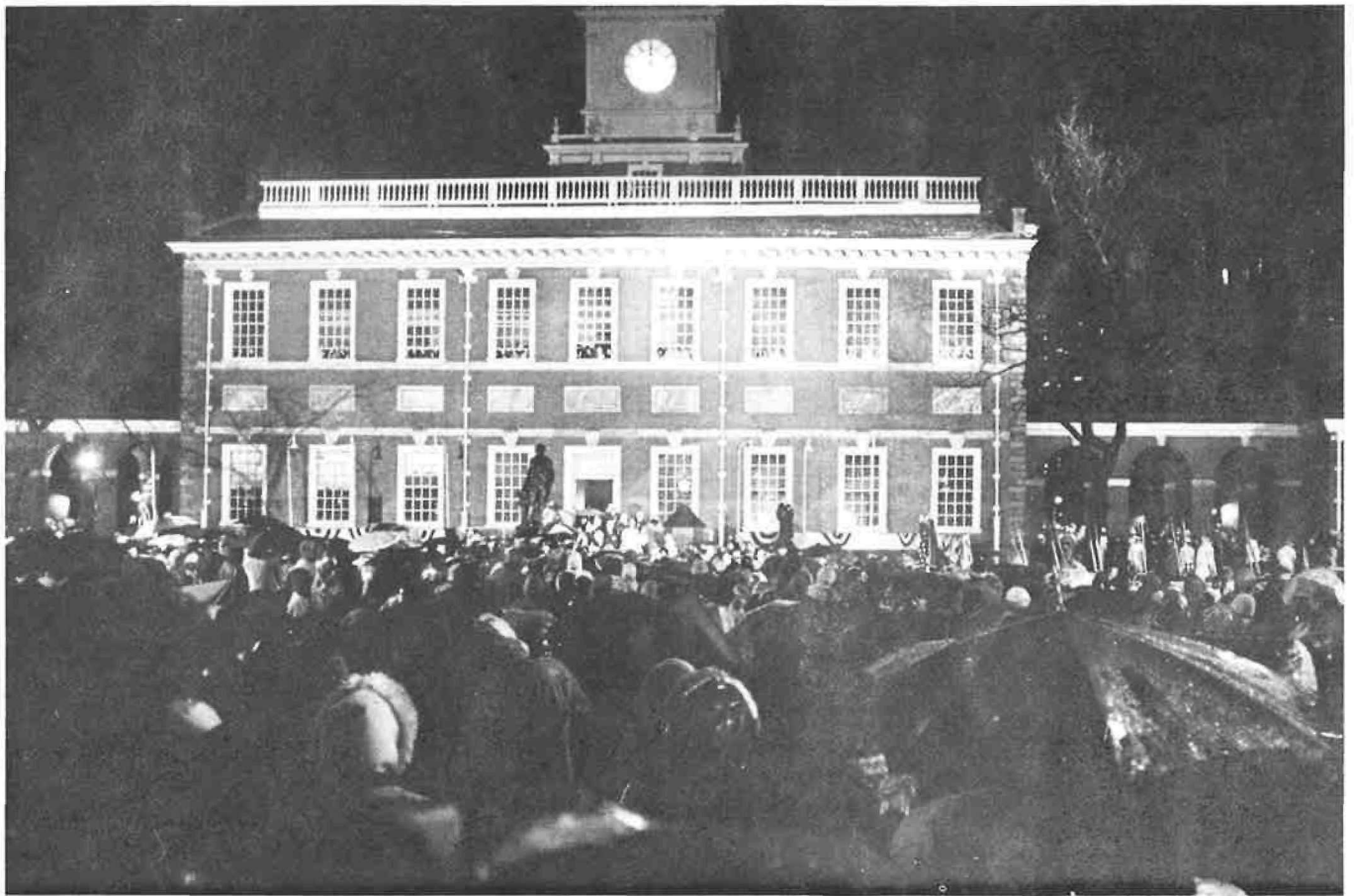
NPS visitors won't, unfortunately, be able to see the crowds that populated the ranch yard in the 1880s. These included vain cowboys, who worked hard, but wore white flannel shirts and sported leather gloves to keep their hands soft; cooks; wranglers; and "flunkies," young lads in their teens who helped with camp chores.

But through careful restoration and a small-scale ranch operation, park visitors will be able to see how the ranch looked

(Continued on p. 7.)



Peter Snell, DSC preservation architect, and Paul Gordon, Grant-Kohrs historian, display Victorian artifacts from the ranch while affecting a period pose!



No sunshine patriots here

More than 10,000 drenched patriots, rain splashing their faces, braved a New Year's Eve storm to witness the moving of the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall into its new glass-sided pavilion. Cheers went up from beneath a sea of umbrellas as spotlights distinguished the famous bell at the doorway to Independence Hall, from whose tower it rang for 80 years. A chorus sang out "America the Beautiful" as workmen pushed the bell on a low cart toward its new home. From the tower its successor bell boomed out bass notes--one for each of the 13 original States.

With an efficiency born of several practice runs, the work-crew wheeled the venerable bell into the brand-new pavilion and lifted it by gantry crane onto two stainless steel stanchions. Inside, dignitaries and press photographers crowded close for the 10-minute dedication ceremony. While the U.S. Army Chorus hummed, Actor Lee J. Cobb read an interpretation of the meaning of the Liberty Bell written by Philadelphia journalist-historian and Revolutionary-times scholar James J. Smart. Shortly thereafter, park rangers opened the pavilion to the hardy band of waiting citizens.

Despite an inch-deep snowfall that followed the rain, 12,000 people crowded in to see the bell on New Year's Day. Others came to a sunrise service during which the sun lighted the scene of new snow surrounding the ancient bell. The transparent enclosure provides visibility of the bell from outside, and a view of Independence Hall and the clock tower from inside.



Dr. A.R. Mortensen honored



Dr. and Mrs. Mortensen, left, with Dr. Connally.

In December, the staff of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation hosted a reception in Washington, D.C., honoring Dr. A.R. Mortensen on the occasion of his retirement as assistant director, Archeology and Historic Preservation. Friends and colleagues throughout the Park Service, the Department of the Interior, other Federal agencies, and friends active in historic preservation from across the country gathered to wish him well. Douglas P. Wheeler, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, represented Interior Secretary Kleppe in presenting the Department's Meritorious Service Award.

Mortensen joined the Service in 1970 culminating a long career in the teaching, publishing, and historical agency administration fields. He served as Director of the University of Utah Press, Professor of History at that institution, and at various periods served as Visiting Professor of History at the University of Alabama.

From 1950 to 1961, he served as the Director of the Utah State Historical Society, and as editor of its publications. His published books include: *Among the Mormons: Historic Accounts by Contemporary Observers* (of which he

was co-author) and *Early Utah Sketches, Historic Buildings and Scenes in Mormon Country*. He was founding editor (1961-64) of the *American West*, the Magazine of Western History, sponsored by the Western History Association.

Among his various professional affiliations and service are terms as president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters (1962-63), and president of the American Association for State and Local History (1968-70).

During his tenure as assistant director, significant program achievement occurred in the Historic American Buildings Survey, Historic American Engineering Record, National Historic Landmarks Program, Interagency Archeological Services, the Historic Preservation Grants Program, and the National Register increased by 5,310 properties, almost doubling its previous size.

It is expected that Dr. Mortensen will continue to serve as advisor to the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation assisting in the planning of future international historic preservation efforts and managerial directions within the office.

Shenandoah wasn't built in a day

"The Nature of Shenandoah," a 6½-inch square booklet, laced with colored pictures and informative graphs and charts, has recently been released by the Division of Publications, Harpers Ferry Center.

Subtitled, "A Naturalist's Story of a Mountain Park," the 112-page booklet is authored by Napier Shelton, a lifelong resident of Washington, D.C., and a dedicated naturalist with a special interest in ornithology. He holds an M.A. in Plant Ecology from Duke University and a Ph.D. in Geography from the University of Michigan.

The booklet tells the story of the Shenandoah National Park, Va., area from its birth more than a billion years ago during the great lava flows to the present. It comments on the park's nature, flora, and fauna and the influence of man. The book contains a wealth of miscellaneous information about the park. An example: Did you know that there are 300-500 wild turkeys at large in the area, or that it takes about 1,000 pounds of plant life to support 100 pounds of plant eaters, who in turn can support only 10 pounds of meat eaters?

The booklet is available through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a cost of \$2.35.

Letters

Dear Mr. Everhardt:

During this past summer I was fortunate to have the opportunity of discovering parts of America by car. I thoroughly enjoyed my most outstanding privilege of discovering five of America's most unique National Parks namely, Utah's Zion National Park, Arizona's Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest National Parks, Kentucky's Mammoth Cave National Park, and finally, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park along with the winding beauty of the Blue Ridge Parkway located in Tennessee and North Carolina.

All five of these parks had something exquisitely unique to offer an eager visitor and therefore only good thoughts and comments can be said about each one.

I would like to take this opportunity in thanking all personnel of the National Park Service in partaking in the creation, development, and protection of these truly fabulous National Parks. Your pride, honesty, hard work, and imagination is thoroughly appreciated by this fellow American.

May God bless you all on a job well done.

Lawrence M. Tobe
North Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Editor:

This is just a brief note to commend you for your article about the Great Falls safety team which appeared in the November 28 issue of the Newsletter.

Having knowledge of the problems at Great Falls, I can appreciate the job the rangers are doing and the significance of their overall safety efforts. However, several statements in the article disturbed me personally and probably had a similar effect on ranger personnel who have served at the park in the past.

In defense of the field ranger, Ms. Judy Burson's statement referring to discrepancies in past rescue operations appears to be a direct insult to her fellow employees who were attempting to accomplish the same safety objectives with perhaps less available resources.

The other negative implication that I would like to bring to your attention appeared in the first paragraph on page 2, which stated, "The team members warn of the hazards of the river, *but do not act as policemen, gruffly ordering visitors to stop unsafe practices.*" First, if you will permit a bit of nitpicking, the United States Park Police have male and female police officers, not necessarily referred to as *policemen*.

Secondly, and the primary reason for taking time to write, is your typical stereotyping of the police officer. Moreover, the United States Park Police have several hundred officers on the street daily, who not only fulfill the common goals of law enforcement, but who most likely do more for the safety and interpretation of the Washington scene than any other element of the Service, and have been doing so for 170 years.

Thank you for the opportunity to express an opinion. I feel BETTER now.

Captain Donald L. Rodgers
United States Park Police
Regional Law Enforcement Officer
Rocky Mountain Region



Diary of the Revolution January 1776

1—Lord Dunmore, last British governor of Virginia, returns to Norfolk with Loyalist recruits and destroys much of the town by fire.

10—Thomas Paine publishes pamphlet *Common Sense*, which condemns George III and the monarchical form of government.

24—American Gen. Henry Knox reaches Cambridge (Mass.) with artillery hauled from Ft. Ticonderoga for use in attacking British forces at Boston.

(Continued from p. 3.)

and operated during its glory days in Montana history.

In the house, Park Service specialists are restoring much of the furniture to its original condition, finding special sources to reproduce those things that are missing, and rearranging the rooms according to old photographs. They will replant the garden using slips from plants in Deer Lodge gardens that originated from cuttings given the town ladies by Augusta Kohrs. Almost everything in the house is as well preserved as if it had been in special museum storage all these years, because the temperature and humidity in Deer Lodge are almost perfect for preservation. Even the piano is still in tune.

Outdoors, things have fared almost as well. The Park Service is restoring and preserving the outbuildings. Soon there will be horses and short horn cattle on the ranch. The hayfields will once again be worked by Belgian draft horses pulling mowers and dump-rakes, and the blacksmith shop will be in operation to keep the horses shod and the equipment in good order.

What this all adds up to, according to Historian Paul Gordon, is a colorful and fascinating story. Gordon has been stationed at the ranch since 1974 and respects and enjoys the kinds of people who built the area. He hopes to convey to visitors one thing he believes characterizes the ranchers more than any other aspect: their "independence, pride, and extreme self-sufficiency."

A small visitor center near the parking area will help acquaint the visitor with the cattle industry, and then a quarter-mile stroll through the tall range grasses will set the scene. At the ranch itself, visitors can lose themselves in an era that may be gone, but that's left an indelible mark on the mountain west.

The ranch is located just outside the city limits of Deer Lodge, Montana, where all tourist services are available. It is right off Interstate 90, northwest of Butte, Montana.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

New faces

BLUMENTHAL, Ronnie L., Clerk-Typist, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, MARO
COMERFORD, Richard M., Computer Spec, Systems Design Div, WASO
DUNHAM, Edgar H., Maintenance Worker, Canyonlands NP
MUHLENBRUCK, Howard D., Guard, US Park Police
ROBINSON, Horace N., Guard, US Park Police
VEQUIST, Gary W., Park Ranger, Fire Island NS
EPINOSA, Patricia J., to Clerk-Typist, Associate Reg Dir Admin, RMRO
FORNASAR, Mary A., to Occupational Health Nurse, Kennedy Center Support Group, NCP

FRENCH, Wayne R., to Park Tech, Indiana Dunes NL
QUALLS, Vickie R., to Clerk-Typist, Yellowstone NP
SHIELDS, Renee D., to Clerk-Steno, Independence NHP
SNYDER, Steven Lee, Payroll Clerk, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO

New places

BEACH, Warren D., Supv Park Ranger, Edison NHS, to Park Mgr, El Morro NM
BELKOV, Meredith A., Community Programs Spec, Golden Gate NRA, to Park Ranger, Div Visitor Services, NCP
BLACKFORD, Ronald G., Motor Vehicle Oper, Point Reyes NS, to Maintenance Worker, Muir Woods NM
CABLE, Jay E., Supv Park Ranger, Capitol Reef NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Mammoth Cave NP
CAZA, Milo F., Admin Ofc, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Contract Spec, Harpers Ferry Center
COE, Samuel S., Clerk-Typist, Metal Craft Shop, NCP, to Park Tech, NCP
DALEY, John T., Supv Park Tech, Fort McHenry NM & Hist Shrine, to Same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btld Mem NMP
DODD, Mary L., Park Ranger, Chiricahua NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Gulf Islands NS
EVANS, David E., Park Tech, Canyonlands NP, to Same, Carlsbad Caverns NP
FISHER, Edward Monroe, Grounds Maintenance Foreman, Metal Craft Shop, NCP, to Maintenance Mechanic Foreman, NCP
FORD, ALLAN R., Program Clerk, Mesa Verde NP, to Admin Clerk, Navajo NM
FORD, Robert B., Supv Park Ranger, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP, to Park Ranger, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
FOSTER, Shirley A., Clerk-Typist, Harpers Ferry NHP, to Clerical Assist, Branch Training & Devel, WASO
GADDY, Albert M., Personnel Mgmt Spec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO to Admin Spec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO
HOLDEN, Max W., Biologist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, MWRO, to Park Ranger, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, MWRO
KONZ, Leon L., Park Tech, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Same, Castillo De San Marcos NM
LEE, Norris V., Park Tech, NARO, to Park Ranger, Fire Island NA
LOMAX, Thomas R., Supply Clerk, Branch Transportation, NCP, to Park Tech, NCP
LOVAAS, Allan L., Wildlife Biologist, Wind Cave NP, to Supv General Biological Scientist, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, MWRO
ARMSTRONG, Robert S., Supv Park Ranger, Castillo De San Marcos NM, to Same, Natchez Trace Pkwy

BARBEE, Robert D., Park Ranger, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, WRO, to Park Mgr, Hawaii Volcanoes NP
 BECK, Groo, Supv Supply Tech, Yosemite NP, to Admin Ofc, Zion NP
 BRANNER, June I., Sec, Glacier Bay NM, to Clerk, San Juan Island NHP
 CHAPMAN, John F., Park Mgr, Guadalupe Mountains NP, to Same, Capulin Mountain NM
 CORAM, Robert A., Tractor Operator, Tree Group, NCP, to Same, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
 DILONARDO, Kathleen L., Park Mgr, Fort Caroline NM, to Supv Park Ranger, Independence NHP
 DRUCKER, Franz, General Supply Spec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, RMRO, to Procurement Agent, Olympic NP
 HAMAN, Jon F., Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Environmental Spec, Assist Mgr W/ PN Regions Team, DSC
 HOOYBOER, James P., Supv Park Tech, Lyndon B. Johnson NMS, to Program Analyst, Program & Budget, MWRO
 HOUSTON, Jack V., Admin Ofc, Coulee Dam NRA, to Same, Klamath Falls Group
 KESKE, Allen A., Architect, Assist Mgr RM/MW Regions Team, DSC, to Concessions Mgmt Spec, Professional Support Div, DSC
 KOCIS, Francis P., Supv Park Ranger, Buffalo National River, to Park Ranger, Crater Lake NP
 McCHRISTIAN, Douglas C., Supv Park Ranger, Fort Davis NHS, to Same, Fort Laramie NHS
 MOWRY, Michael F., Park Ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Statue of Liberty NM
 PENNY, Roland E., Tractor Oper, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP, to Motor Vehicle Operator, Tree Group, NCP
 POE, Noel R., Supv Park Ranger, Glen Canyon NRA, to Same, Isle Royale NP
 PRESTON, Corey B., Engineering Equipment Oper, Saguaro NM, to Same, Crater Lake NP
 RAZO, Richard O., Park Tech, Saguaro NM, to Park Ranger, Canyonlands NP
 SILER, Nelson W., Park Ranger, Crater Lake NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Grand Canyon NP
 TAYLOR, Jimmy D., Supv Park Ranger, Capitol Reef NP, to Park Mgr, Fort Larned NHS
 TAYLOR, William M., Park Ranger, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, WRO, to Same, Golden Gate NRA
 TIFF, John T., Park Ranger, Ford's Theater, to Same, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
 VASCONCELLOS, Arthur C., Supv Engineer Tech, Graphic Services Div, DSC to Cartographer, Graphic Services Div, DSC
 VIEIRA, Walter L., Procurement Ofc, Glacier NP, to Same, Lake Mead NRA
 WADLINGTON, Robert B., Supv Park Ranger, Mount McKinley NP, to Park Ranger, Crater Lake NP
 WASHINGTON, Stanley T., Park Tech, Golden Gate NRA, to Park Ranger, Minute Man NHP

MILLER, Joseph R., Park Mgr, Kennesaw Mountain NBP, to Facility Mgr, Div Maintenance, Grand Canyon NP
 MILLIREN, Patricia A., Park Ranger, Assoc Reg Dir Coop Act, PNRO, to Same, San Juan Island NHP
 PETRICK, Hyra, D., Park Tech, Western Region, to Same, Redwood NP
 PURDY, Thomas M., Gardener, Metal Craft Shop, NCP, to Maintenance Worker
 RAMER, Debra D., Wildlife Research Clerk, Zion NP, to Sec, Zion NP
 RAY, Darlene E., Clerk, Kennedy Center Support Group, to Clerk-Typist, Assoc Dir Park System Mgmt, NCP
 REISS, Richard R. Jr., Procurement Agent, Colonial NHP, to Supply System Analyst, Contact & Prop Mgmt Div, WASO
 RIEGELHUTH, Elaine L., Contract Spec, Branch Professional Serv Contracts, DSC, to Procurement Agent, Contract & Prop Mgmt, WRO
 TADEO, Pablo R., Park Aid, Tumacacori NM, to Park Tech, Pinnacles NM
 WAATSA, Fernando H., Admin Clerk, El Morro NM, to Same, Hubbell Trading Post NHS

Out of the traces

ARMJO, Louis R., Masonry Worker, Pecos NM
 BROCKMAN, Robert A., Laborer, Sitka NHP
 BRODERICK, Mary Jane, Park Ranger, Delaware Water Gap NRA
 CHAITOV, Lewis, Electrician, Metal Craft Shop, NCP
 CLARK, Frank J., Movie Projectionist, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
 COINER, Elizabeth H., Writer-Editor, Resource Staff, WASO
 DANIELS, Columbus A., Personnel Staffing Spec, NCP
 FOWLER, Barbara R., Clerk, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, SERO
 GAWEL, Helen T., Legis Liaison Assist, Legislative Serv Div, WASO
 GRANT, Roosevelt W., Facility Mgr, Blue Ridge Pkwy

HARPER, Billie J., Clerk, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 HEADLEY, Mary Ella, Admin Serv Assist, Biscayne NM
 KRAUSE, Kebra L., Clerk-Typist, Harpers Ferry Center
 LINGLE, Paul R., Electrician, Jefferson Nat'l Expansion Mem NHS
 MASON, Steven W., Private, Special Operations Force, NCP
 MELIOUS, Peter H., Park Tech, Gulf Islands NS
 PADILLA, Jeffery J., Park Aid, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 SMITH, Ina H., Clerk-Typist, Assoc Reg Dir Park System Mgmt, PNRO
 SPEAKS, Claudia L., Sec, Planning & Program Policy, WASO
 SPRIGGS, Dianne A., Clerk-Typist, Legislative Serv Div, WASO
 STERNITZ, Constance E., Mail & File Clerk, Zion NP
 TOLAND, Margie H., Mail & File Clerk, Branch Transportation, NCP
 UPSHAW, Gloria L., Payroll Supv, Imm Off Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SERO
 BIRMINGHAM, Thomas H., Civil Engineer, Assist Mgr NCP Team, DSC
 BONIFIELD, Milo M., Facility Mgr, Death Valley NM
 CUNNINGHAM, Ersom A., Facility Mgr Spec, Ozark National Scenic Riverways
 DOWD, Timothy, Laborer, Fort Vancouver NHS
 GEE, Elmo E., Pump Oper, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 GREENWOOD, Barbara S., Staffing Assist, NCP
 JOLLY, Gwendolyn A., Sec, Assist to, Director, Public Affairs
 KURTZ, Victoria N., Admin Clerk, Yellowstone NP
 MEEKS, Mary F., Personnel Clerk, Southern Arizona Group
 MOSES, Usher, Jr., Guard, US Park Police
 PHILLIPS, McKinley, Tractor Oper, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 POWERS, Luther E., Engineering Equipment Oper, Yellowstone NP
 VALENTINE, Sharon L., Mail & File Clerk, Legislative Serv Div, WASO



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 Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe
 National Park Service
 Director Gary Everhardt



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