



Snoopy Presents

National Park
FOUNDATION

PARKS AS CLASSROOMS

A Fun-filled Learning Adventure In Your National Parks

Hidden within each national park is an exciting story waiting to be discovered. Learning the secrets of each national park is easy. Simply ask your teacher or Park Ranger why each park was set aside as a protected place for you to learn from and enjoy. Asking questions about the park will turn your visit into a real adventure.

But hurry, SNOOPY and the PEANUTS gang have gotten a head start on learning all they can about the national parks.
Just ask JOE RANGER!



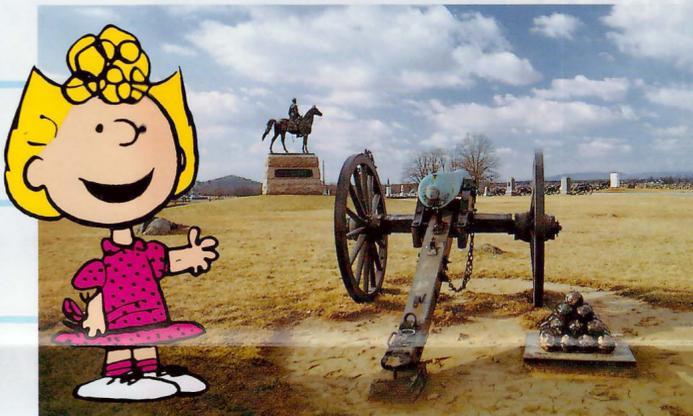
? CHARLIE BROWN: "WOODSTOCK has relatives all over the country. Are there national parks near all of their nests?"

A JOE RANGER: "There are over 360 national parks across the United States. No matter where you live, whether it is in the city or the country, there is probably a national park site near you. There are even national parks in New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, St. Louis and near Chicago, Miami and many other urban areas!"



? LUCY: "Where in the national park system can SCHROEDER play his piano?"

A JOE RANGER: "SCHROEDER and other musicians and actors can perform at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, the Kennedy Center, or Ford's Theater--all national park sites! The National Park Service considers culture and art an important resource to be preserved."



? SALLY: "My teacher told me that the national parks make history come to life. Is it magic?"

A JOE RANGER: "The national parks help you re-create the lives of famous people like George Washington, Martin Luther King and Clara Barton by showing you where they grew up, where they worked and how they lived. The parks also help you to use your imagination to re-live historic events. For instance, you can see the inventions in Thomas Edison's lab, re-create Pickett's Charge and stand in the very spot where Martin Luther King gave his famous 'I have a dream' speech."



? SNOOPY: "As the World War I Flying Ace, I travel the globe. Are there national parks all over the world?"

A JOE RANGER: "In 1872, the United States became the first country to set aside land as a national park with the creation of Yellowstone National Park. Today, almost every nation in the world has some sort of national park system and most are patterned after the Yellowstone idea."



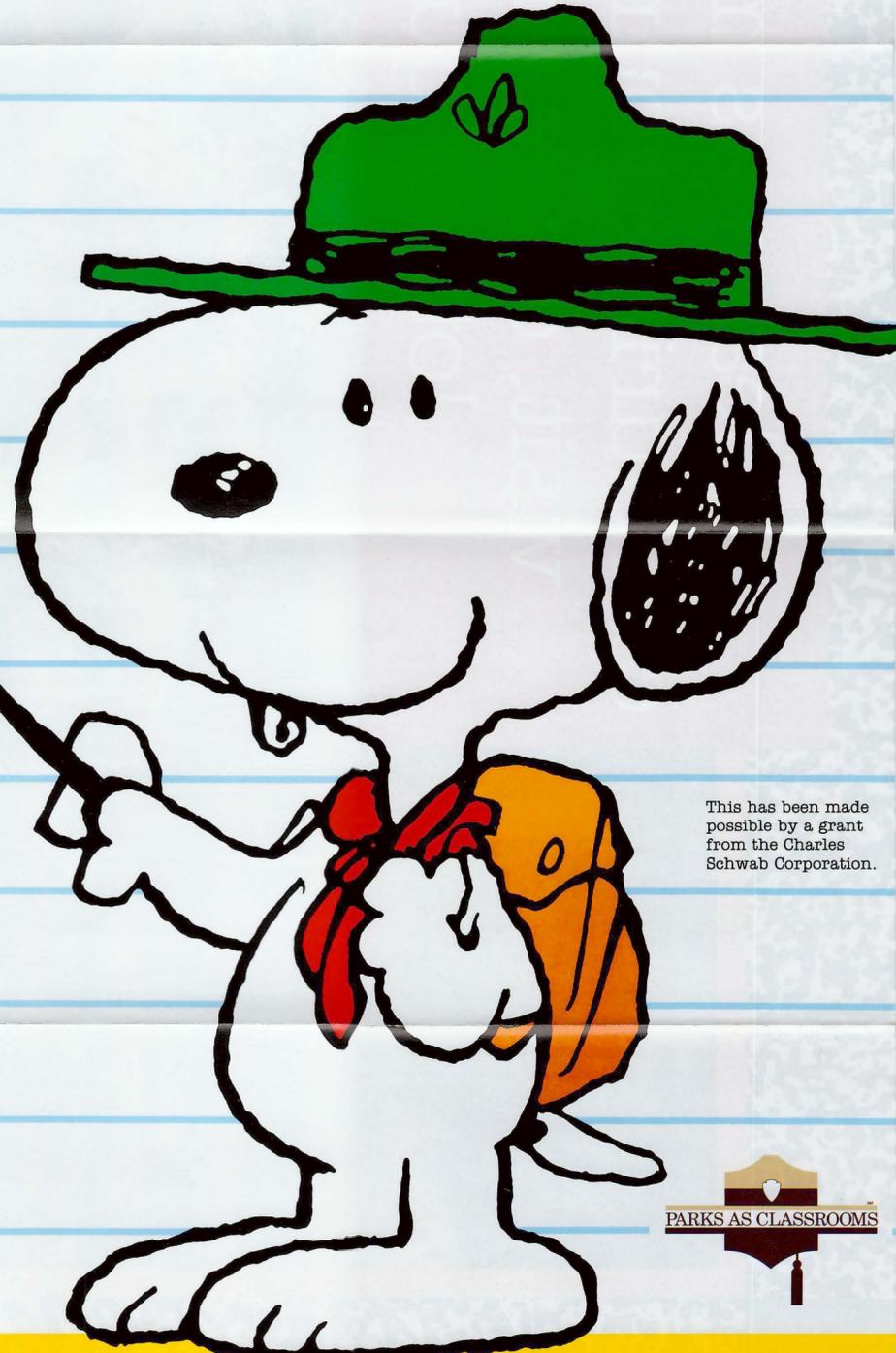
? FRANKLIN: "SNOOPY would like his doghouse declared a national park. Who decides which sites become national parks?"

A JOE RANGER: "National park sites are set aside by Congress or the President to preserve outstanding natural wonders, places where important events took place or where Presidents lived.
There are lots of different types of national parks set aside not only to protect land and resources, but also to provide places to have fun. Some of these kinds of parks include National Recreation Areas, Wild & Scenic Rivers and National Trails."



? PEPPERMINT PATTY: "I think my grades might go up if my teacher can take our class to a national park. How do I find out more about a 'Parks as Classrooms' program near me?"

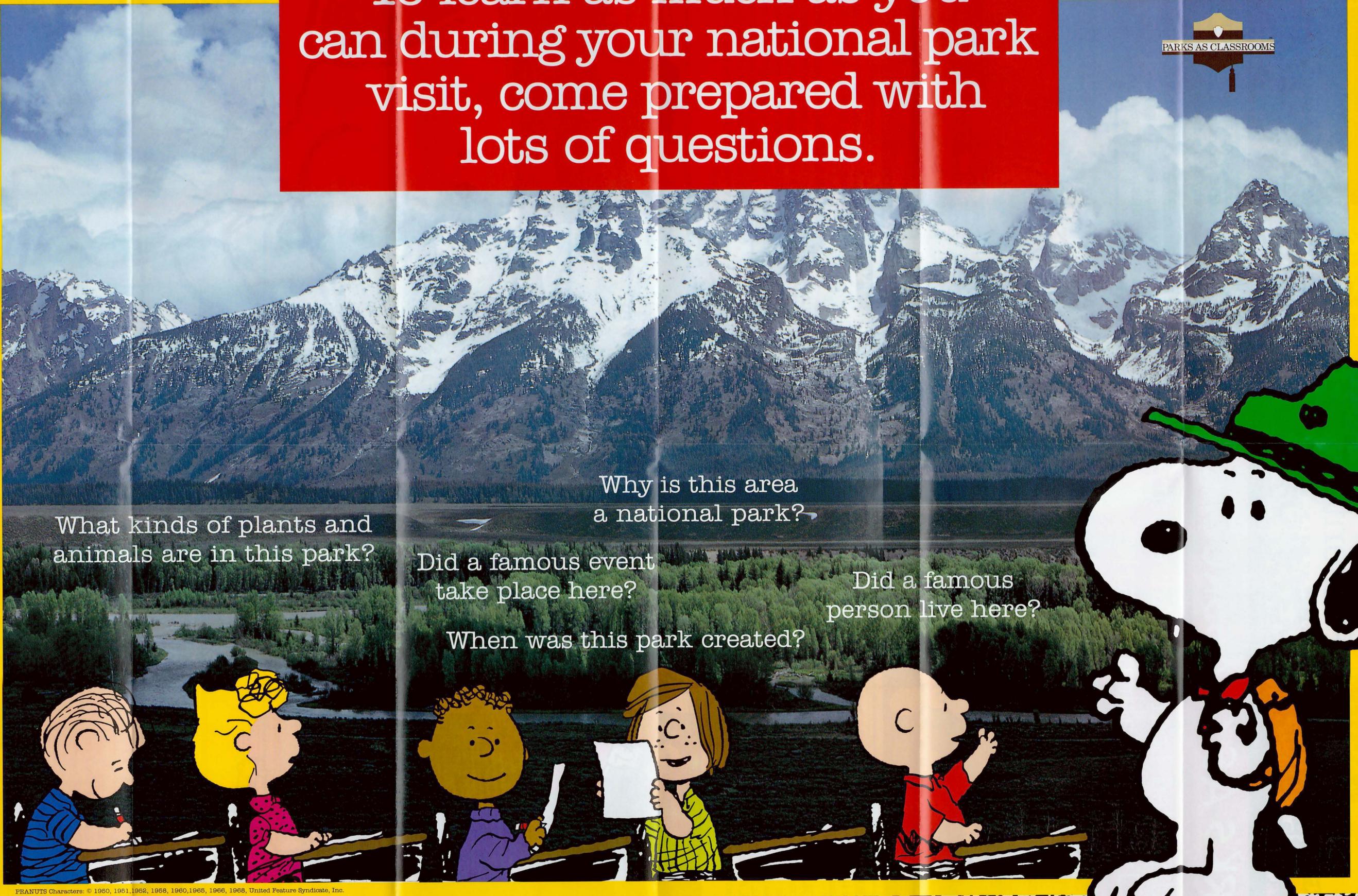
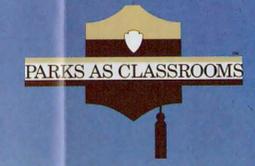
A JOE RANGER: "To find out more about a 'Parks as Classrooms' program near you, contact your nearest national park, Interpretive Division."



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To learn as much as you can during your national park visit, come prepared with lots of questions.



What kinds of plants and animals are in this park?

Why is this area a national park?

Did a famous event take place here?

Did a famous person live here?

When was this park created?

