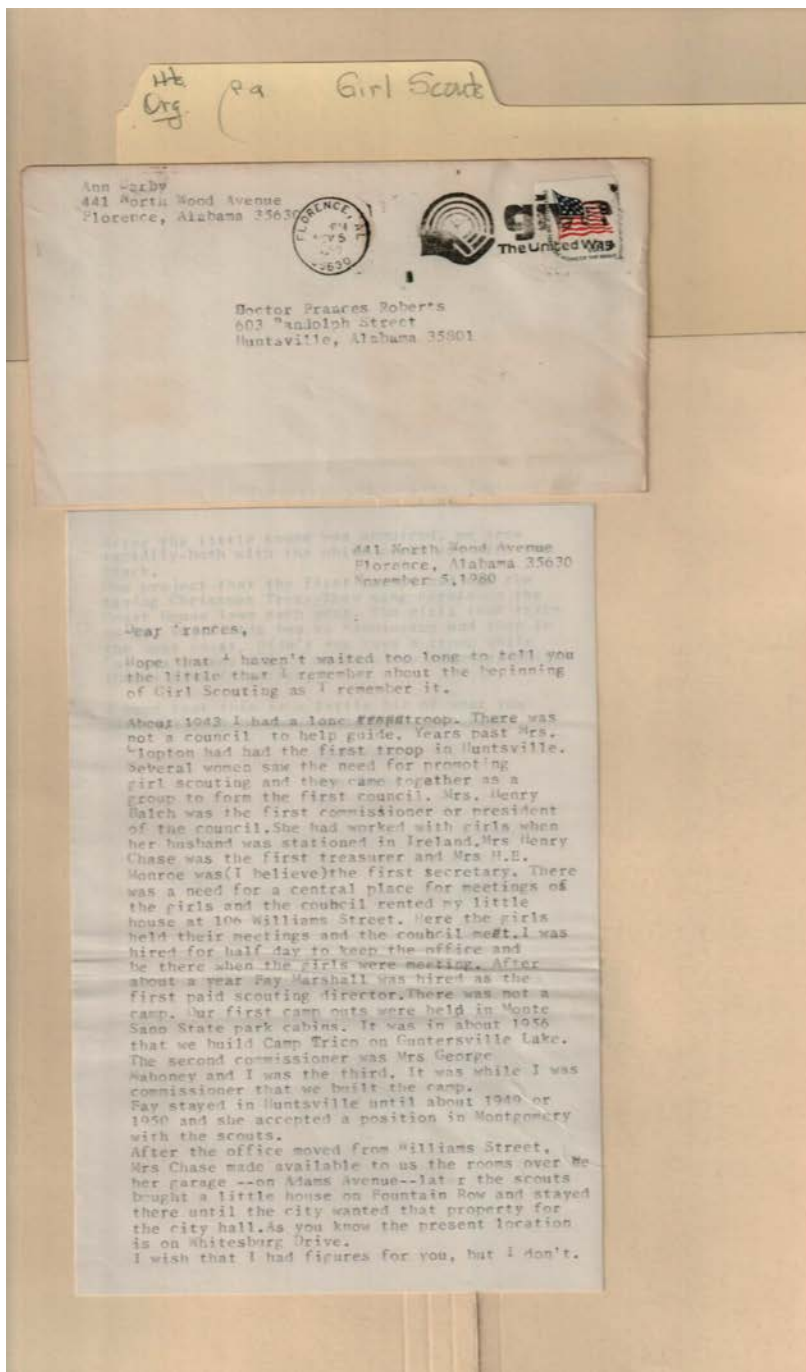


Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 4, Folder 9  
Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983

Image 1 r04d04-09-000-0182 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

, Frances  
Balch, Henry, Mrs.  
Chase, Henry, Mrs.

Clopton, Mrs.  
Darby, Ann

Mahoney, George,  
Mrs.  
Marshall, Fay

Monroe, H. E., Mrs.  
Roberts, Frances, Dr.

**Places:**

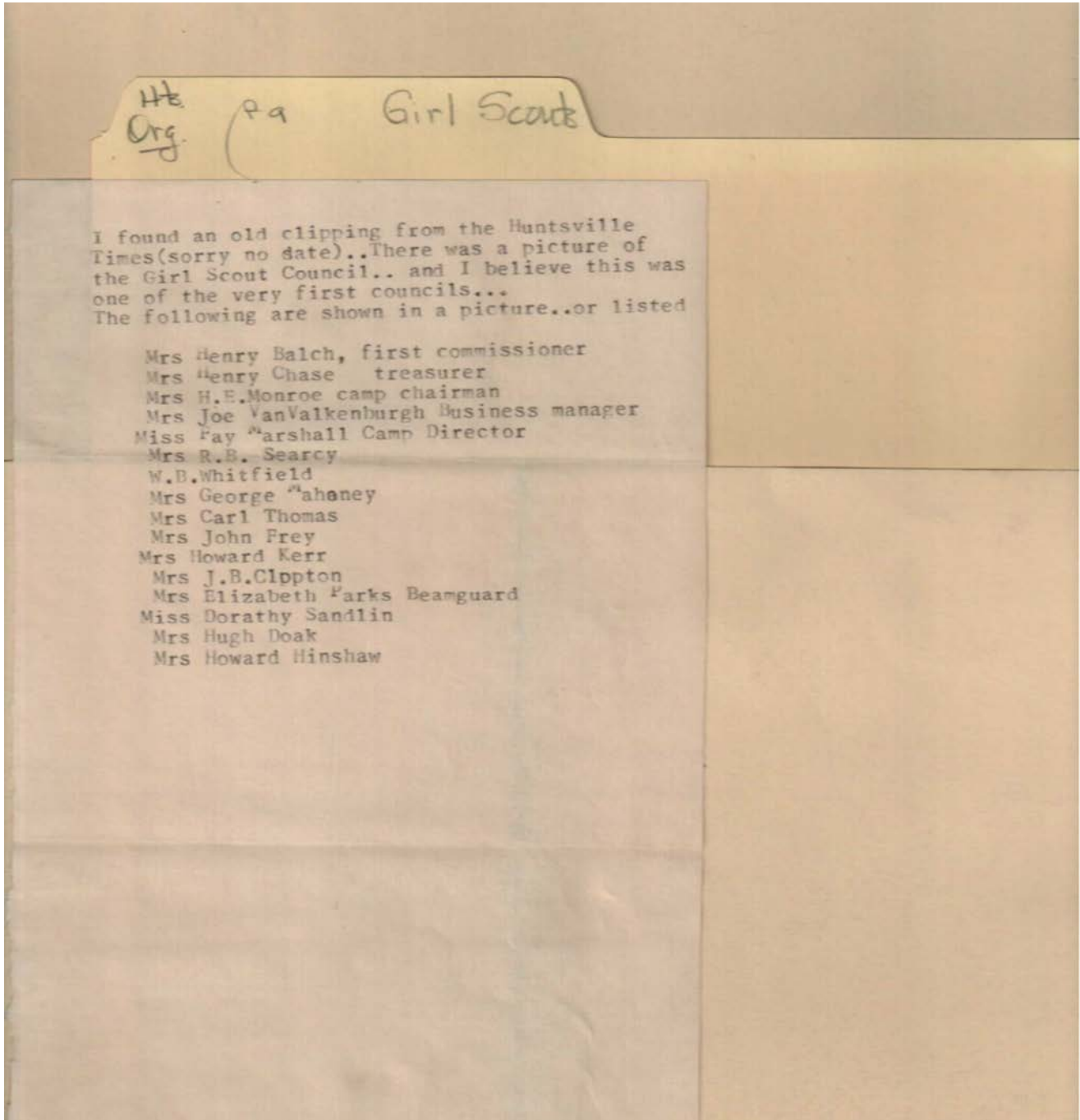
Florence, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Nov 05, 1980

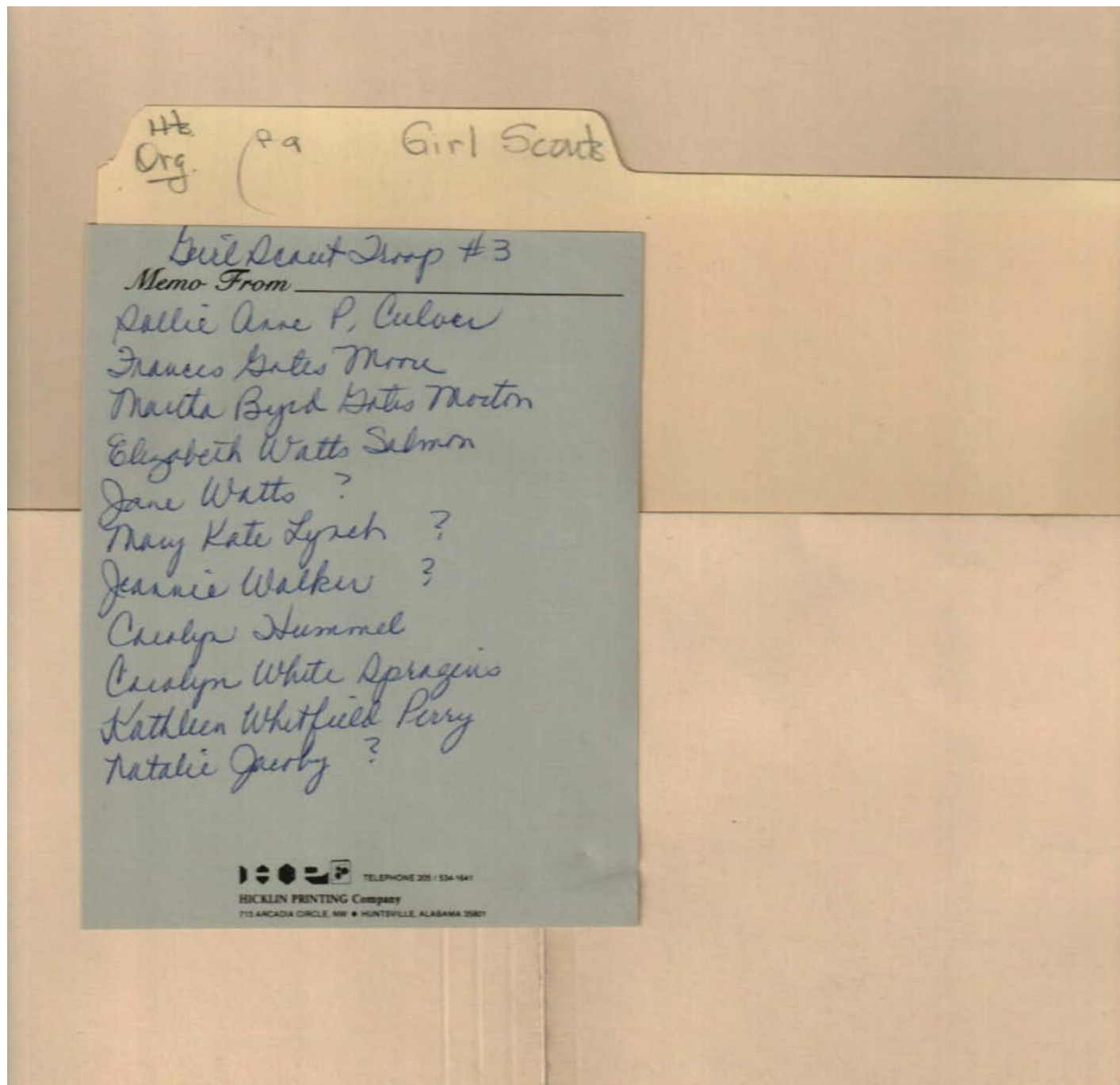


**Names:**

Balch, Henry, Mrs.	Frey, John, Mrs.	Marshall, Fay, Miss	VanValkenburgh, Joe,
Beamguard, Elizabeth	Hinshaw, Howard,	Monroe, H. E., Mrs.	Mrs.
Parks, Mrs.	Mrs.	Sandlin, Dorothy,	Whitfield, W. B.
Chase, Henry, Mrs.	Kerr, Howard, Mrs.	Miss	
Clopton, J. B., Mrs.	Mahoney, George,	Searcy, R. B., Mrs.	
Doak, Hugh, Mrs.	Mrs.	Thomas, Carl, Mrs.	

**Types:**

correspondence



**Names:**

Culver, Sallie Anne P.  
Girl Scout Troop #3  
Hummel, Carolyn  
Jacoby, Natalie

Lynch, Mary Kate  
Moore, France Gates  
Morton, Martha Byrd  
Gates

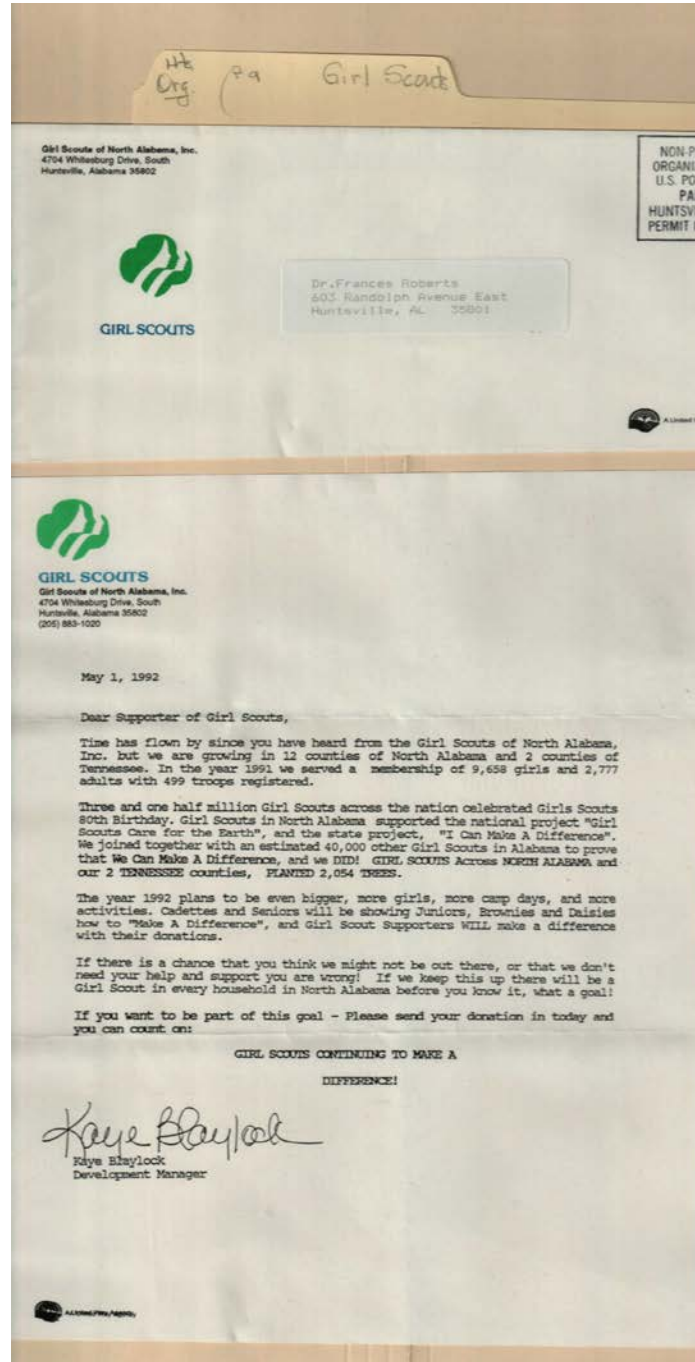
Perry, Kathleen  
Whitfield  
Salmon, Elizabeth  
Watts

Spragins, Carolyn  
White  
Walker, Jeannie  
Watts, Jane

**Types:**

list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 4, Folder 9  
Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983  
Image 4 r04d04-09-000-0185 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Blaylock, Kaye

Roberts, Frances, Dr.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

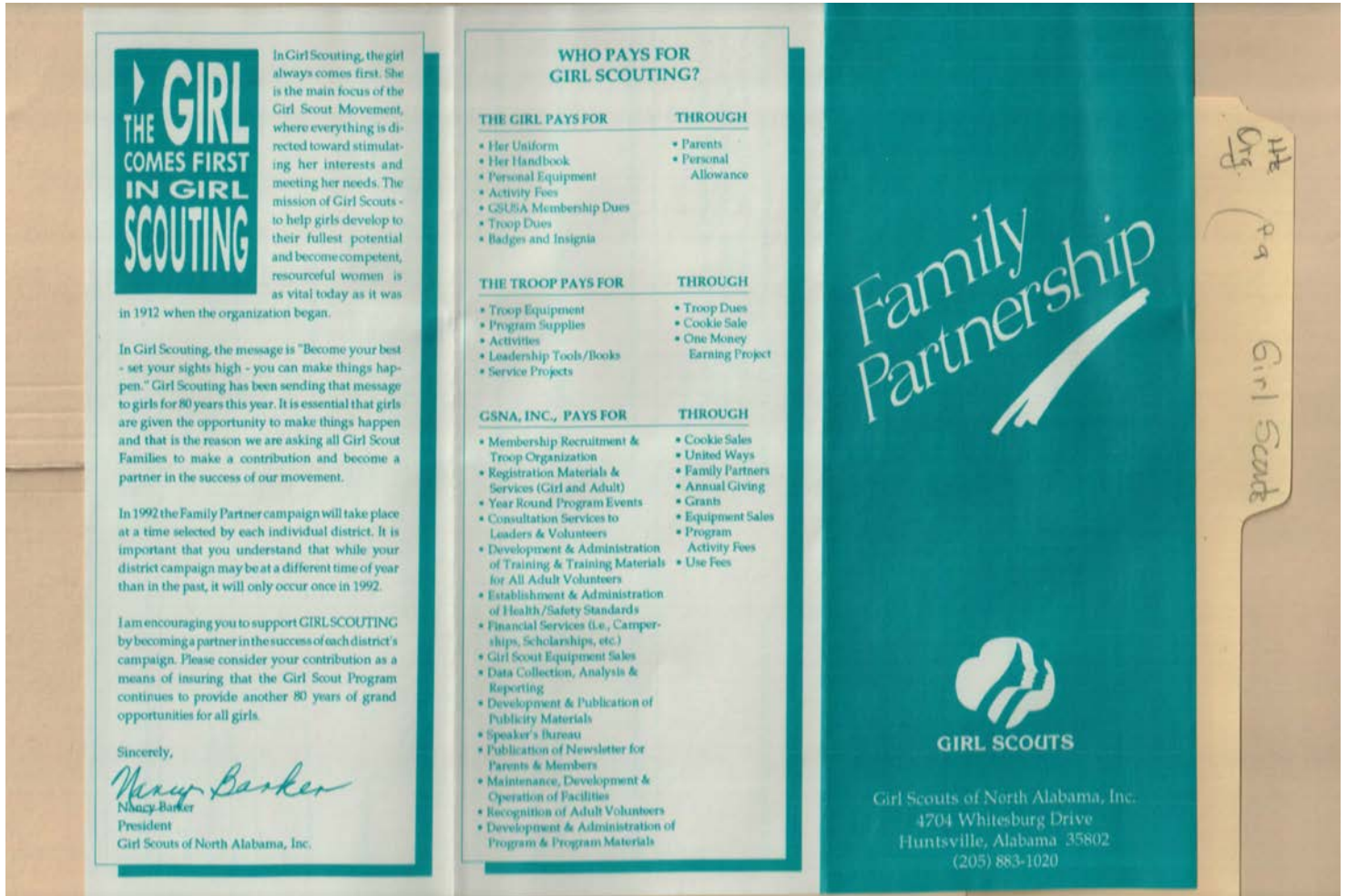
**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

May 01, 1992





**Names:**

Barker, Nancy

Girl Scouts of North  
Alabama

**Types:**

brochure

Ht  
Org  
Pg  
Girl Scout

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT FAMILY PARTNERSHIP

**What is Family Partnership?**  
*Family Partnership is a yearly fund raising program for the families and friends of Girl Scouts to help Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. keep pace with rising costs. Your contribution fills the gap between the full cost of Girl Scouting and income from other sources (i.e., cookie sale, United Way).*

**Doesn't the United Way guarantee funds for the Girl Scouts each year?**  
*The United Way provides only 22 percent of our needs. To meet our budget, we must raise 5% from voluntary contributions from Girl Scout families and friends.*

**What about the national membership dues?**  
*Each girl's entire membership dues are mailed to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Girls do not pay any membership dues to Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc.*

**Why don't we just raise the membership dues instead of having Family Partnership?**  
*Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. prohibits charging council dues. We can only raise funds through voluntary contributions. Family Partnership is that voluntary contribution.*

**What does a Family Partnership cost?**  
*A Family Partnership voluntary contribution can be in any amount. Our council goal this year is a minimum \$5 donation per Girl Scout family or any of the following categories: President's Club, \$500 - up; Gold Troop, \$300 - up; Silver Troop, \$250 - up; Century Club, \$100 - up; Sustaining, \$50 - up; and Family Partnerships, \$25 - up.*

**When are Family Partnerships paid?**  
*Family Partnerships are paid once a year during the Family Partnership campaign.*

We need your help to provide these services to troops, groups and leaders. Make a Family Partnership contribution so that GSNA, Inc., can continue serving girls in our area.

If you are participating with your daughter's troop, please return your sealed envelope with your contribution to your troop leader or mail to GSNA, 4704 Whitesburg Drive, Huntsville, Alabama 35802. Thank you for your support.

#### THE GIRL COMES FIRST IN GIRL SCOUTING

*Enclosed is my annual contribution to Family Partnership, Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc.:*

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

President's Club \$500 - up     Silver Troop \$250 - up     Sustaining \$50 - up  
 Gold Troop \$300 - up     Century Club \$100 - up     Family Partner \$25 - up

My employer \_\_\_\_\_ will match my contribution.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Daughter's Troop # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I'd prefer to charge my gift to:  Mastercard     VISA    Account # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. • Use the enclosed envelope to return to troop leader or mail your tax deductible contribution to: Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc., 4704 Whitesburg Drive, Huntsville, Alabama 35802

TROOP # \_\_\_\_\_

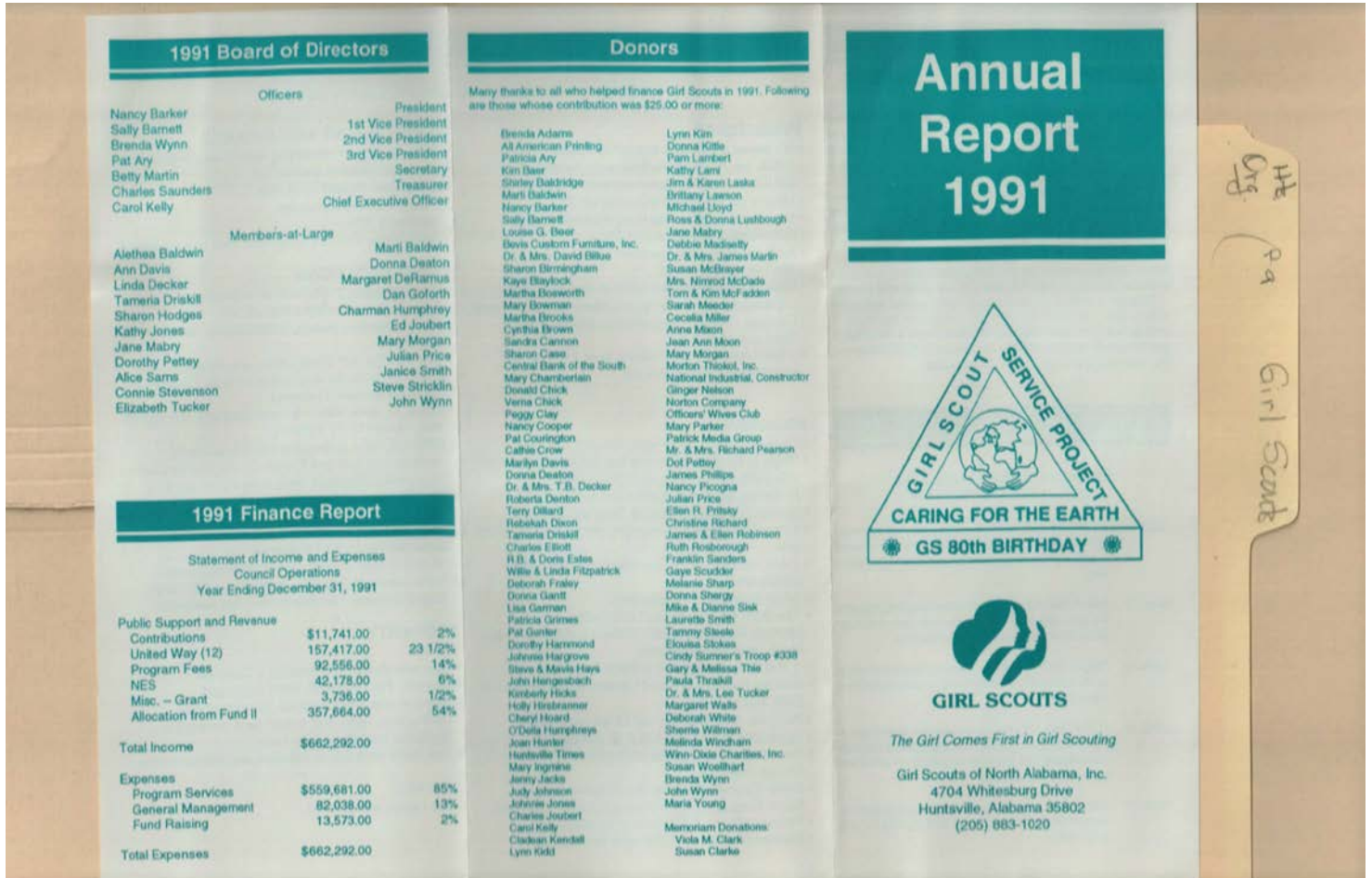
PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc.  
 4704 Whitesburg Drive, South  
 Huntsville, AL 35802

**Names:**  
 Barker, Nancy

**Types:**  
 brochure

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 4, Folder 9  
 Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983  
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**Names:**

- |                           |                           |                    |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Adams, Brenda             | Clarke, Susan             | Grimes, Patricia   | Kim, Lynn                 |
| Ary, Pat                  | Clay, Peggy               | Gunter, Pat        | Kittle, Donna             |
| Ary, Patricia             | Cooper, Nancy             | Hammond, Dorothy   | Lambert, Pam              |
| Baer, Kim                 | Courington, Pat           | Hargrove, Johnnie  | Lami, Kathy               |
| Baldrige, Shirley         | Crow, Cathie              | Hays, Mavis        | Laska, Jim                |
| Baldwin, Alethea          | Davis, Ann                | Hays, Steve        | Laska, Karen              |
| Baldwin, Marti            | Davis, Marilyn            | Hengesbach, John   | Lawson, Brittany          |
| Baldwin, Shirley          | DeRamus, Margaret         | Hicks, Kimberly    | Lloyd, Michael            |
| Barker, Nancy             | Deaton, Donna             | Hirsbranner, Holly | Lushbough, Donna          |
| Barnett, Sally            | Decker, Linda             | Hoard, Cheryl      | Lushbough, Ross           |
| Beer, Louise G.           | Decker, T. B., Dr. & Mrs. | Hodges, Sharon     | Mabry, Jane               |
| Billue, David, Dr. & Mrs. | Denton, Roberta           | Humphrey, Charman  | Madisetty, Debbie         |
| Birmingham, Sharon        | Dillard, Terry            | Humphreys, O'Della | Martin, Betty             |
| Blaylock, Kaye            | Diskill, Tameria          | Hunter, Joan       | Martin, James, Dr. & Mrs. |
| Bosworth, Martha          | Elliott, Charles          | Ingmine, Mary      | McBayer, Susan            |
| Bowman, Mary              | Estes, Doris              | Jacks, Jennie      | McDade, Nimrod, Mrs.      |
| Brooks, Martha            | Estes, R. B.              | Johnson, Judy      | Mrs.                      |
| Brown, Cynthia            | Fitzpatrick, Linda        | Jones, Johnnie     | McFadden, Kim             |
| Cannon, Sandra            | Fitzpatrick, Willie       | Jones, Kathy       | McFadden, Tom             |
| Chamberlain, Mary         | Fraley, Deborah           | Joubert, Charles   | Meeder, Sarah             |
| Chick, Donald             | Gantt, Donna              | Joubert, Ed        | Miller, Cecelia           |
| Chick, Verna              | Garman, Lisa              | Kelly, Carol       | Mixon, Anne               |
| Clark, Viola M.           | Goforth, Dan              | Kendall, Cladean   | Moon, Jean Ann            |
|                           |                           | Kidd, Lynn         |                           |

Morgan, Mary  
Nelson, Ginger  
Parker, Mary  
Pearson, Richard, Mr.  
& Mrs.  
Petty, Dorothy  
Phillips, James  
Picogna, Nancy  
Price, Julian  
Pritsky, Ellen R.  
Richard, Christine

Robinson, Ellen  
Robinson, James  
Rosbrough, Ruth  
Sams, Alice  
Sanders, Franklin  
Saunders, Charles  
Scudder, Gaye  
Sharp, Melanie  
Shery, Donna  
Sisk, Dianne  
Sisk, Mike

Smith, Janice  
Smith, Laurette  
Steele, Tammy  
Stevenson, Connie  
Stokes, Elouisa  
Stricklin, Steve  
Sumner, Cindy  
Thie, Gary  
Thie, Melissa  
Thraikill, Paula  
Tucker, Elizabeth

Tucker, Lee, Dr. &  
Mrs.  
Walls, Margaret  
White, Deborah  
Willman, Sherrie  
Windham, Melinda  
Woellhart, Susan  
Wynn, Brenda  
Wynn, John  
Young, Maria

**Types:**

brochure

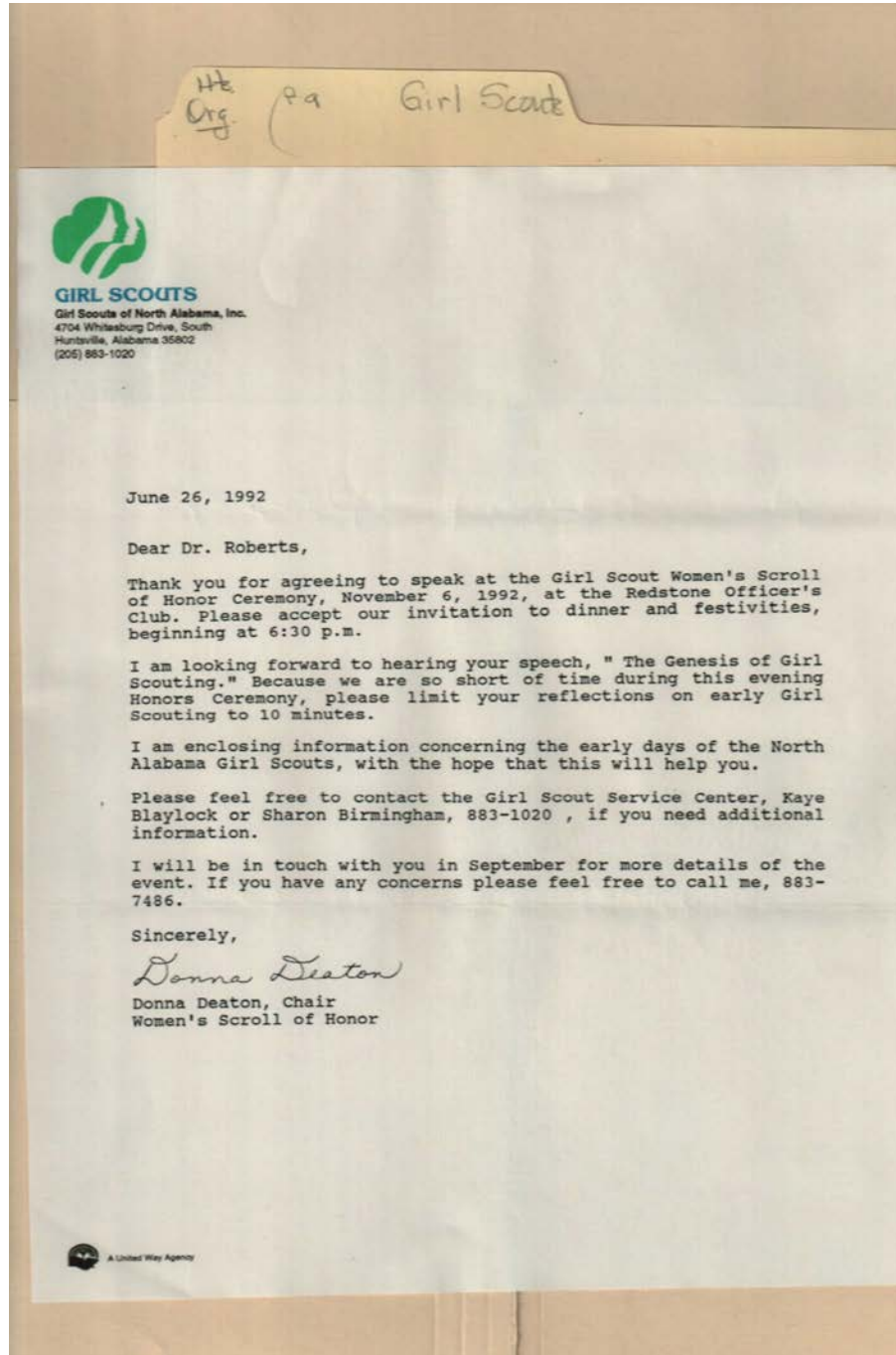


Benefit	Highlights 1991
<p>Girl Scouting gives girls the opportunity to try new things, to practice and learn skills and to take risks in an all-girl setting. Working with leaders and volunteers who are strong positive role models, girls are encouraged to reach their potential and to develop team work and leadership skills they'll use their entire lives. In all activities, girls know they are important, and in a nurturing environment, develop self-esteem.</p> <p>In 1990 a research study conducted by Louis Harris Assoc., Inc. showed that compared to non-scouts, Girl Scouts achieve higher grades; are involved in extra-curricular activities; relate well to others; volunteer more often in their communities; have leadership roles in their troop, schools, and religious activities, have a strong sense of right and wrong; are less likely to engage in sexual activity and are less likely to use drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>Through a variety of experiences, girls acquire skills and talents that help them develop into productive members of society and tomorrow's leaders. Girl Scouting is a remarkable positive experience; one which Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. is proud to offer girls in our communities.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Highlights of GSNA's 1991 operations included the following:</i></p> <p><b>MEMBERSHIP</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We served 9,658 girls and 2,777 adults.</li> <li>• GSNA, Inc. received Achievement Award from GSUSA for 6.4% increase in membership.</li> <li>• Minority girl membership increased 6%.</li> <li>• Minority girl membership reached parity 7.8%.</li> <li>• Girl retention rate increased 9%.</li> <li>• Adult retention rate increased 20%.</li> <li>• 499 Troops registered.</li> <li>• Financial assistance for resident and day camp, membership and wider opportunities was to 236 girls.</li> <li>• Outreach Program supported by Alabama State Grant served 166 girls.</li> <li>• 2,095 Adults received training from 419 courses constituting 7,784 total hours.</li> </ul> <p><b>PROGRAM</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Council program activities involved 1,422 girls.</li> <li>• "Right to Read" tally sent to GSUSA recorded 4,077 girls participated throughout the council, 29 literacy service projects were undertaken.</li> <li>• Summer Resident Camp at Trico had 403 girls.</li> <li>• Seven Day Camps throughout council registered 794 girls.</li> <li>• Troop camping at Trico and Anderel had 2,912 participants.</li> <li>• Silver Award had 10 recipients.</li> <li>• The Gold Award went to 5 recipients: Michelle Ary, Elise Harbin, Colleen Campbell, Poppy Moon, and Amber Weaver.</li> <li>• 3,104 Girls participated in Patch Programs.</li> <li>• Alethea Baldwin attended Leadership Conference at Edith Macy Center.</li> <li>• Program Aide Training had 23 girl participants.</li> <li>• Counselor In Training had 3 girl participants.</li> <li>• Gold Award Scholarship presented to Michelle Ortega-Edwards.</li> <li>• Wider Opportunities had 3 participants: Karyn Ferguson, Anne Wynn and Collen Campbell.</li> <li>• Program Perks, 1,500 were distributed.</li> <li>• Explore Brochures, 1,000 were distributed.</li> </ul> <p><b>DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Pumpkin Patch" marketing activity was held at Trico for school children grades K-2.</li> <li>• Scrap Craft Booklet marketed.</li> <li>• Family Partners Campaign increased 30%.</li> <li>• Long Range Fund Development Plan was approved.</li> </ul> <p><b>COMMUNICATIONS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Press releases, 7 different, were sent to 43 Newspapers throughout the council.</li> <li>• News &amp; Notes, 7 issues, 3,500 copies, were distributed.</li> <li>• New GSUSA Girl Scout promo was reproduced by WAAY in Huntsville and delivered to all TV and Cable companies, 11 copies.</li> <li>• PSAs, 11, were sent to 51 radio stations, 4 cable TV stations and 11 TV stations.</li> <li>• Billboards were posted throughout council by Jennings Outdoor and Patrick Co. for Cookie Campaign and 3 billboards were donated for use in Madison Co. by Morton Thiokol for promotion of Girl Scouts.</li> <li>• Comcast Cable prepared 3 videos which were shown on Huntsville TV stations.</li> <li>• 33,000 Church Bulletin inserts were distributed.</li> <li>• Three issues of <i>Newaline</i>, 6,900 were distributed.</li> <li>• 10,000 Summer Fun Brochures were published.</li> </ul> <p><b>PROPERTY</b></p> <p><b>TRICO:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New unit shelter was erected at Tawanka.</li> <li>• Olympic Pool and deck were completed.</li> <li>• Hillwood was remodeled for year-round use.</li> <li>• Ceiling fans, lights and outlets were installed in Tawanka, Inisfree and Ivy Lane.</li> <li>• New roofs were put on Hillwood and Halsey Lodge.</li> </ul> <p><b>ANDEREL:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Lodge was painted.</li> </ul>
Goals	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. Corporate Goals 1986-1991</b></p> <p><b>GOAL I</b> GSNA, INC. will achieve membership growth relative to the girl potential and maintain a diverse membership reflective of the jurisdictional population.</p> <p><b>GOAL II</b> GSNA, INC. will implement value centered programs for girls with emphasis on flexible and varied opportunities to increase girl membership.</p> <p><b>GOAL III</b> GSNA, INC. will achieve a strong financial position by diversifying its funding sources and careful fiscal management.</p> <p><b>GOAL IV</b> GSNA, INC. will improve awareness of Girl Scouting through communications designed to promote membership and financial support from within and without the organization.</p> <p><b>GOAL V</b> GSNA, INC. will develop and maintain property to support innovative programs and training for girls and adults.</p>	

HFE  
 Org.  
 PA  
 Girl Scout

Types:  
brochure

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Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983  
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**Names:**

Birmingham, Sharon

Blaylock, Kaye

Deaton, Donna

Roberts, Dr.

**Places:**

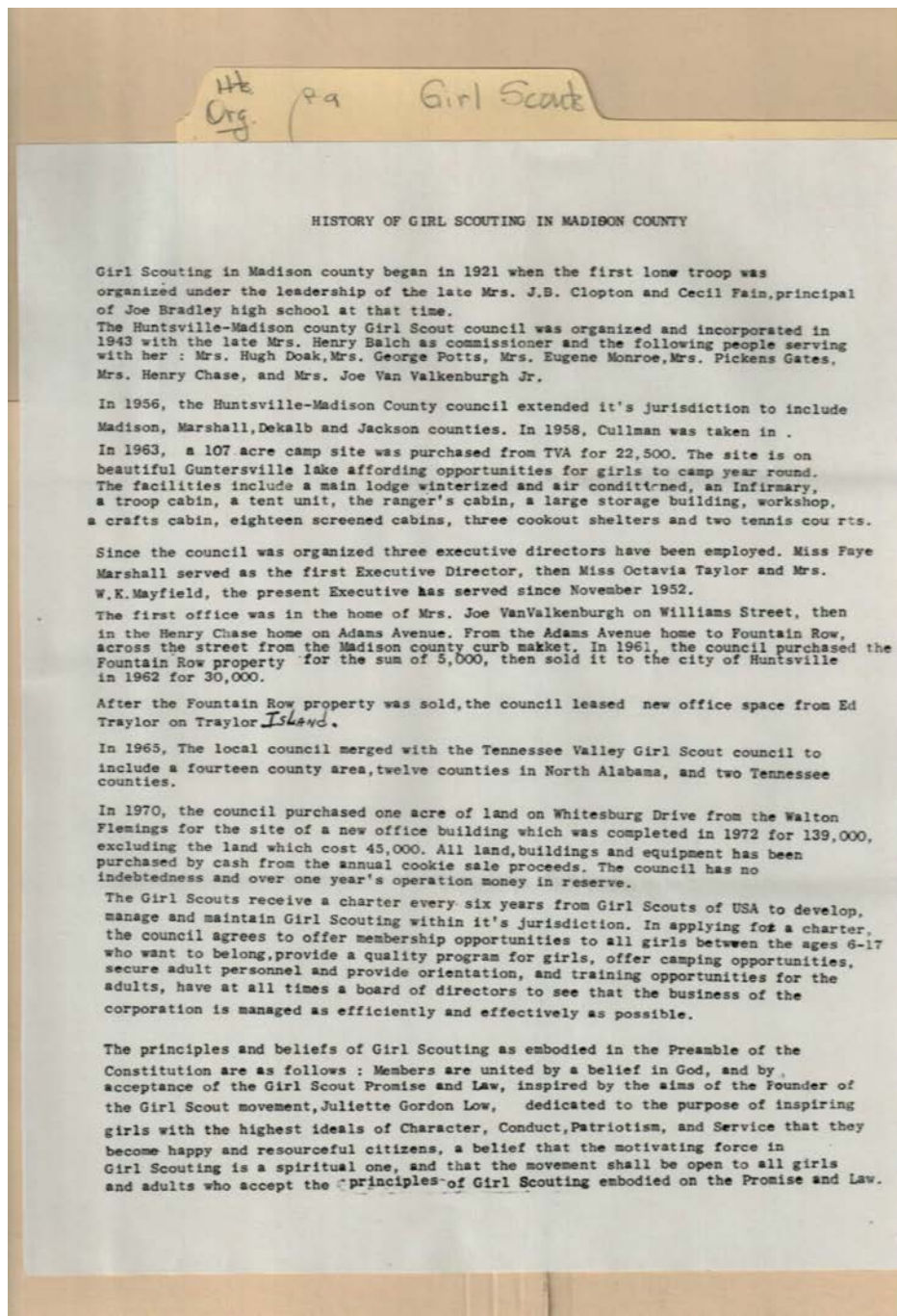
Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Jun 26, 1992



**Names:**

Balch, Henry, Mrs.  
 Chase, Henry  
 Chase, Henry, Mrs.  
 Clopton, J. B., Mrs.  
 Doak, Hugh, Mrs.  
 Fain, Cecil

Fleming, Walton  
 Gates, Pickens, Mrs.  
 History of Girl  
 Scouting in  
 Madison County  
 Low, Juliette Gordon

Marshall, Faye, Miss  
 Mayfield, W. K., Mrs.  
 Monroe, Eugene,  
 Mrs.  
 Potts, George, Mrs.  
 Taylor, Octavia, Miss

Traylor, Ed  
 Van Valkenburgh,  
 Joe, Jr., Mrs.

**Types:**

speech



He  
Org (99 Girl Scouts

## LOST WOMEN

### Juliette Low: The Eccentric Who Founded the Girl Scouts



"We shall make scouting so much a part of our life," proclaimed Juliette Low. "that people will recognize the spirit and say, 'Why, of course. She is a Girl Scout.'"

**BY NANCY LYON**

She drove on the right side of the road in England and on the left in America, studied palm reading and wore real vegetables in her hats. Some people excused her unconventional attitudes about women as being those of an eccentric. But fortunately for women, Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, prided herself on her eccentricity and her stubbornness (which often got her into trouble) and used these qualities to show Victorian women that their lives could be whatever they dared to make them.

Juliette Low wanted young women to think big—to feel entitled to an education, career, and family if they wanted. Her conviction that girls should think of themselves as capable of becoming doctors, architects, or pilots, able to survive in the wild, and to know how to "secure a burglar with

eight inches of cord" took thousands of girls out of their homes into the outdoors and on to professional careers. She gave to many the beginnings of self-determination.

The activities of the Girl Scouts were considered radical in 1912 when the organization was founded: the girls dared to wear bloomers, go on two-week camping trips, and be concerned about ecology and natural foods. They worked to earn badges in electrical work, farming, interpreting, and telegraphy. The requirements of which ranged from learning to fly an airplane to killing and dressing poultry. And they followed a no-nonsense handbook filled with practical information on gardening, knot-tying, astronomy, direction-finding, and career opportunities.

Born on Halloween (appropriately, it was thought by some) in 1860, Juliette "Daisy" Gordon was the second of

Reprinted Courtesy of  
Ms. Magazine  
November 1981

November 1981 Ms. 101

**Names:**

Gordon, Juliette  
Daisy

Low, Juliette Gordon  
Ms. Magazine

**Types:**

magazine

photo

**Dates:**

Nov 1981



He  
Org. (99 Girl Scout

her obstinacy was helpful in getting her what she wanted, but at least once it led to personal disaster. She consulted a doctor for an earache she was having, but instead of letting him treat her according to conventional medical knowledge, she insisted that he use silver nitrate because she had heard about it as a new treatment. Tragically, the potent solution rendered her partially deaf in one ear for life. And freakishly, at her wedding a grain of rice lodged in her other ear; after its removal she was completely deaf in that ear.

As an adult her stunts and quirks endeared her to many. She went trout fishing with Rudyard Kipling wearing full evening dress, and once stood on her head at a board meeting of the Girl Scouts to exhibit the newly designed Girl Scout shoe she was wearing. She would attend to her business matters in bed, filing bills in four separate envelopes labeled "This Year," "Next Year," "Sometime," and "Never."

At 26, she married William Mackay Low, a charming, wealthy young Edwardian playboy who looked like a Greek god—and expected to be treated like one. After moving to England with him, her life was a whirl of travel and entertaining, fox hunts and horse races with the upper crust of society and royalty. In the hours away from her busy husband, she learned to sculpt, wood-carve, blacksmith, and forge. She once designed and wrought a pair of ornamental iron gates with her own set of tools.

As the years passed, her marriage became more a social bond than an emotional one. "Willie" was taking trips abroad to hunt in exotic places and Juliette felt estranged from him. Finally, Willie, away taking a cure for his chronic bad health, made it known that he was having an affair with another woman.

Divorce hung in the air for years because Willie refused to reveal in court the name of his mistress, and in England, divorce was granted only on grounds of adultery and cruelty or desertion. Meanwhile, Willie was drinking himself into oblivion, and in June, 1905, he suddenly died, leaving the divorce unsettled. The final insult was still to come: he left nearly all his estate to his mistress. Against the advice of friends, Juliette contested the will and regained for herself \$500,000, which

By age 27 when her official portrait was taken, Juliette Low had gone trout fishing with Rudyard Kipling, married an Edwardian playboy and, somewhat freakishly, gone partially deaf. But at 80, she was still challenged by adventure.

six children of a Savannah, Georgia, society family whose heritage reached back to the settling of the country. Her mother's family, the Kinzies, settled in the Midwest when it was still Indian territory, and her paternal grandfather, William Washington Gordon, Sr., built the Central Railroad of Georgia. Her father had been a captain in the Confederate Army before he went into the cotton trade and her mother was a high-spirited Yankee who slid down banisters and swore till the day she died. Juliette grew up in a warm and playful family atmosphere.

She was a rascal, a young tomboy who was always getting into trouble for pulling what her mother called "Daisy's stunts," like consenting to have her hair braided with taffy, or accidentally cementing her fingers to a soap dish. She was a clever mimic, acted well; loved to write poems and plays, to draw and sew. She had many playmates with whom she wrote, directed, and acted in theatricals, formed neighborhood clubs, and played roughly outdoors.

When Juliette went to boarding school in Virginia at 14, she was still irrepressible. To the chagrin of her mother, she wrote: "Mama, I can't keep all the rules. I'm too much like you ... I'll keep clear of big scrapes, but little ones I can't avoid."

Even coming out in Savannah society didn't tame her. She was a charming but brash and stubborn debutante who either delighted or exasperated people. Throughout her life

122 Mrs. November 1981

**Names:**

, Daisy  
 , Juliette  
 , Willie

Gordon, William  
 Washington, Sr.  
 Kipling, Rudyard

Low, Juliette  
 Low, William  
 Mackay

**Types:**

magazine

photo


Hb  
Org. (Pg Girl Scouts

she later used to found the Girl Scouts of America.

Juliette spent the next seven years shuttling aimlessly between Savannah, England, and Scotland, feeling that she had wasted her best years. Then one day in 1911 at the age of 50, she was introduced to a man who was to change her life: General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a British military hero. (During the Boer War he set up a corps of boy messengers who drilled regularly, carried messages, and thus relieved the men for more important duties. It was this corps of enthusiastic and efficient boys and Baden-Powell's little book, *Aids to Scouting*, written at the time, that planted the seeds for the Scouting movement.)

Low and Baden-Powell were impressed with each other and carried on a light flirtation for years. Once, Juliette confided to a close friend that Sir Robert had asked her to marry him. Despite her strong attraction to him, she declined, reasoning that she was 51 and could not give him children, but they remained inseparable friends.

When Baden-Powell organized



A young Juliette: badge-pinning, knot-tying, and the "handbook" came later.

the Boy Scouts, 6,000 girls registered as well. To meet the needs of these girls, Baden-Powell's sister, Agnes, founded the Girl Guides. Juliette had taken an interest in the Boy Scouts from the beginning, but it wasn't until 1911 that she took an active part in the Girl Guides.

She had rented an estate in Scotland that summer called Lochs, and began by inviting all seven girls from a nearby village to the estate to hear

about scouting. Every Saturday afternoon after that, the girls walked to Lochs, some from miles away, where Juliette or a local expert taught them semaphore signaling, knot-tying, knitting, cooking, first aid, and hygiene. For these girls, all from impoverished families, these outings were seen as a frivolity that took them away from their duties of helping their families earn a living. When she saw that the fate of these girls was to leave home at an early age in order to make a living in the grime of big city factories, Low put her mind to finding ways for the girls to make a living at home. She hit upon the idea of teaching them to raise chickens for the rich people who came to the hunting lodges in the area: the project was a success. Encouraged by this, she learned how to card and spin wool, then taught the girls and found a market for their products in London.

During the fall and winter of 1912, she started two "troops" of Guides in London, and then decided to go to America for six months to set up a Girl Guides program in Savannah. Desperate to find a suitable person to take charge of the project, she called upon

**Names:**  
, Juliette

Baden-Powell,  
Robert, General-Sir

**Types:**  
magazine

photo



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Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983  
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**Names:**

Low, Juliette

Lyon, Nancy

**Types:**

magazine



**Names:**

Barnard, William, Mrs.  
 Bradshaw, Anne  
 Bradshaw, R. S., Professor

Chamberlin, C. S., Mrs.  
 Chandler, Pat  
 Clopton, J. B.  
 Clopton, J. B., Mrs.

Clopton, Robert  
 Jackson, Ernest, Mrs.  
 Jackson, Jane Ann  
 Kring, J. S., Mrs.  
 McGowan, Sharon

Huntsville Times

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

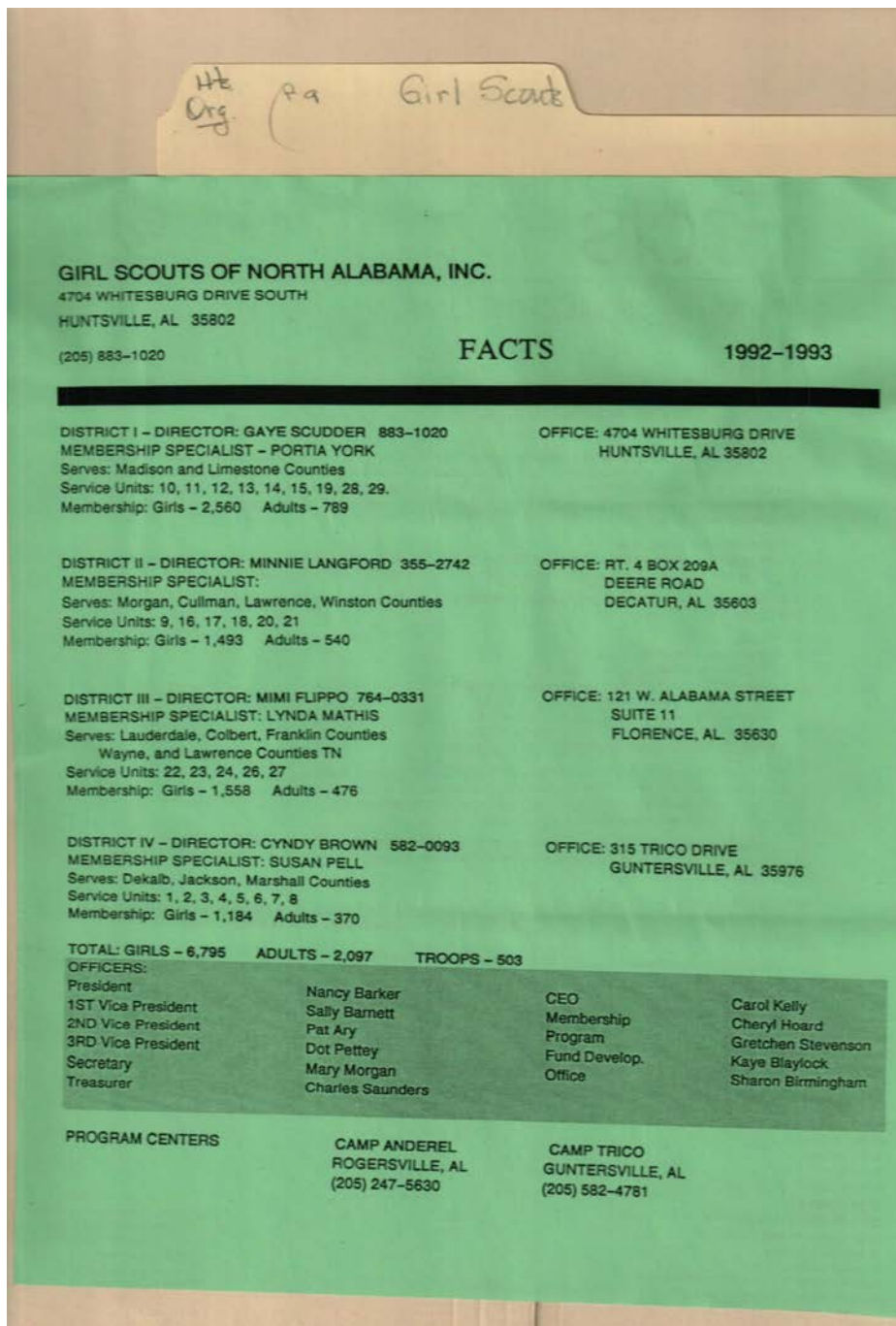
newspaper

photo

**Dates:**

Jan 18, 1952





**Names:**

Ary, Pat  
 Barker, Nancy  
 Barnett, Sally  
 Birmingham, Sharon  
 Blaylock, Kaye

Brown, Cynthia  
 Flippo, Mimi  
 Hoard, Cheryl  
 Kelly, Carol  
 Langford, Minnie

Mathis, Lynda  
 Morgan, Mary  
 Pell, Susan  
 Pettey, Dorothy  
 Saunders, Charles

Scudder, Gaye  
 Stevenson, Gretchen

**Places:**

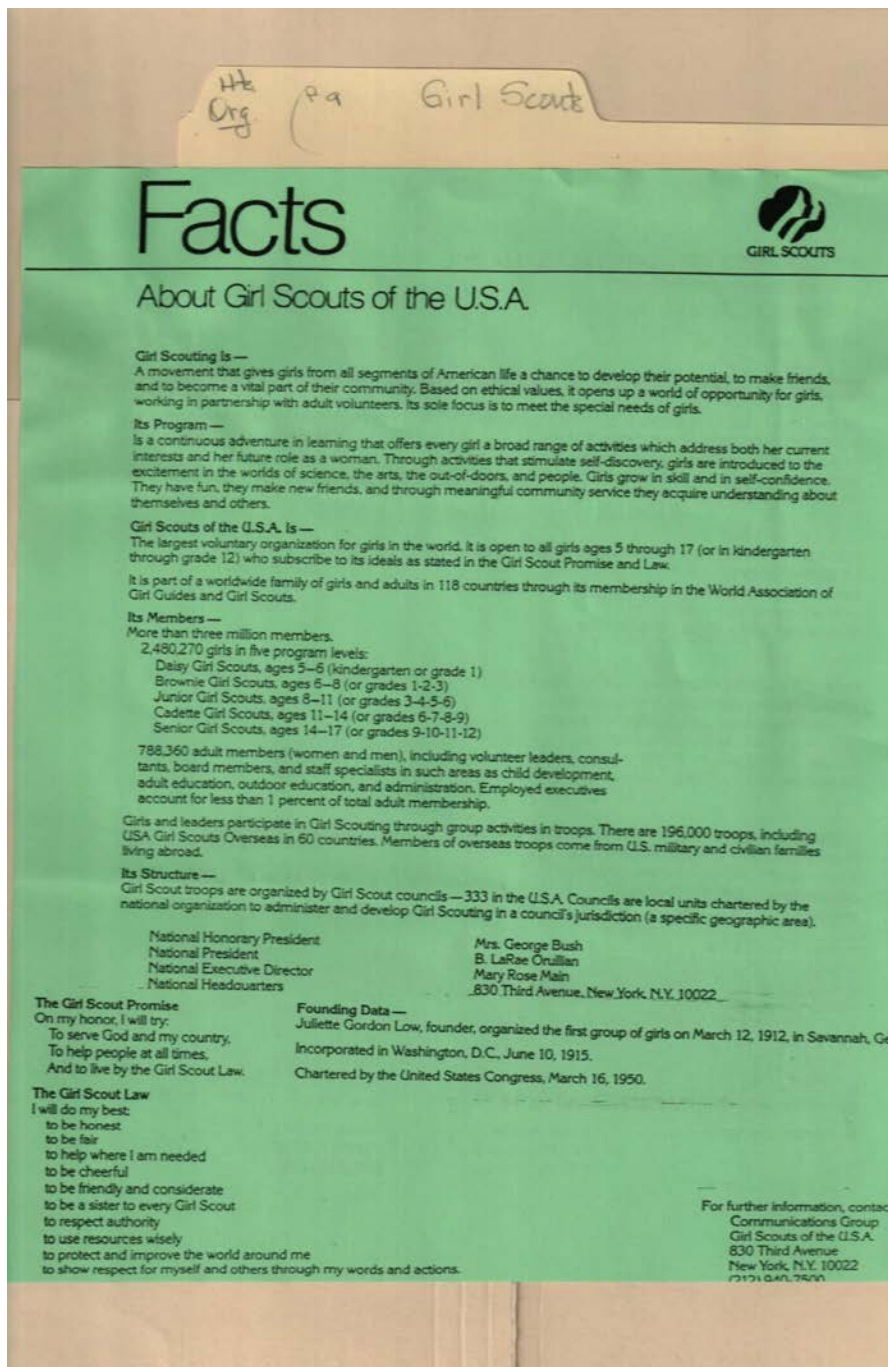
Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

handout

**Dates:**

1992-1993



**Names:**

Bush, George, Mrs.

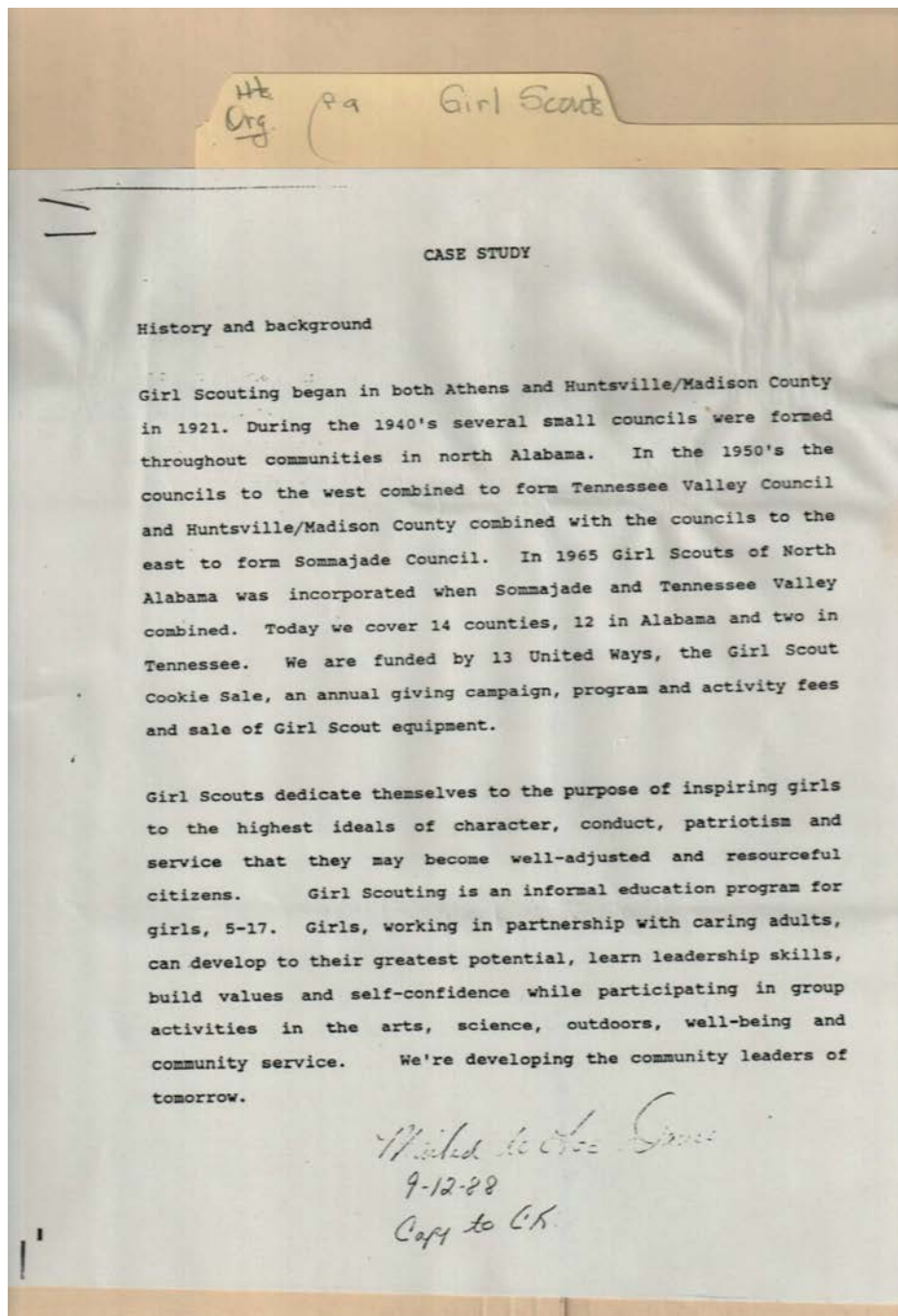
Low, Juliette Gordon

Main, Mary Rose

Orullian, B. LaRae

**Types:**

handout



**Names:**

Girl Scouting History

Jones, Mildred

**Types:**

study

**Dates:**

Sep 12, 1988



44  
Org.  
Pa  
Girl Scout

There has always been a strong emphasis in Girl Scouting on the out-of-doors. Trico Outdoor Program Center on Lake Guntersville was dedicated in 1951 and the first camping program was held there in 1952. We purchased the 107 acre site from TVA in 1963. Anderel, our outdoor program center on the Elk River, was purchased from TVA in 1960. Through the years the girls' cookie sale money provided the sole funding of our outdoor program centers.

Needs

Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. provides many exciting and innovative programs for our girl and adult members and we have identified many more programs that we must offer. At the present time we are severely handicapped by lack of space, winterized facilities and recreational equipment at all our program centers. We cannot offer the activities that are essential to Girl Scout program until we expand these facilities and make them accessible throughout the year.

Our council is in the 7th fastest growing population area in the United States. From 1980-1988, the number of girls eligible for Girl Scouting declined but our girl membership increased by 8.5%. Our adult membership has increased 69% since 1981. Projections for the next 12 years indicate an 18% increase in the number of girls eligible to join Girl Scouting. We expect our membership to keep pace with the expected increase in population.

Types:  
study



**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 4, Folder 9**  
**Girl Scouts of America History, Newspaper Clippings, and Other Materials, 1952 - 1983**

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# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection

**Preferred Citation:** Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Archives and Special Collections, M. Louis Salmon Library, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL.

**Collection Scope and Content:** The Collection of 114 Linear ft. includes a total of 156 Archival Boxes. The Frances Cabaniss Roberts collection covers the historical records of the Cabaniss Roberts family. This collection contains extensive correspondence records of the Cabaniss Roberts family circa 1830 to 1930.

**Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions:** None

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