

# Resources for Tea with Juliette video

## And Brownie Girl Scout Way Badge

**The GSEP History Committee** is a group of 18 volunteers who maintain the archive collection, do displays and programs, and provide resources for troops.

We have a museum in the Valley Forge Service Center which is open when the office or shop is open, or by appointment.

Watch Spark for our in-person programs for Girl Scouts of all ages.

Our Juliette Low re-enactors are available for your Service Unit, troop, or event.

Contact us at

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## SONGS

### Make New Friends

*A very old song, with many, many verses.  
You can make up your own!*

1. Make new friends, but keep the old.  
One is silver and the other's gold.
2. A circle is round, it has no end.  
That's how long I want to be your friend.
3. A fire burns bright, it warms the heart.  
We've been friends right from the very start.

### I've Got That Girl Scout Spirit *Stand up to sing this...*

1. I've got that Girl Scout Spirit up in my head,  
Up in my head, up in my head.  
I've got that Girl Scout Spirit up in my head,  
Up in my head to stay.
2. I've got that Girl Scout Spirit deep in my heart....
3. I've got that Girl Scout Spirit down in my feet....
4. I've got that Girl Scout Spirit up in my head  
Deep in my heart  
Down in my feet  
I've got that Girl Scout Spirit all over me  
All over me to stay!

### Brownie Smile Song *This song has motions!*

I've got something in my pocket  
that belongs across my face,  
I keep it very close at hand  
in a most convenient place  
I'm sure you couldn't guess it  
if you guessed a long, long while  
So I'll take it out and put it on  
It's a great big Brownie smile!

## **Kim's Game**

Kim's Game is a very old game. It was named for Kim in the Rudyard Kipling stories. Kipling and Juliette Low were good friends.

### **Directions**

- ▶ Each girl (or each team) will need to have paper and pencil.
- ▶ Make sure all the items for the game are covered by a cloth before the girls see them.
- ▶ Uncover the items for 30 - 60 seconds so the girls can study them.
- ▶ Cover the items again and have each girl (or team) write down everything they remember.

### Some Kim's Game topic suggestions:

- All the items in a First Aid kit
- Items to pack for an overnight
- Different kinds of leaves or other natural items
- Items on a topic the troop is studying for a badge or Journey

# Flag Ceremonies

Flag ceremonies are basic to Girl Scouting. They can be used for opening or closing a meeting, camping trip, day program, awards ceremony, local government or PTO meeting, and so on.

One important result of flag ceremonies is that girls learn respect for their Flag and for their Country. These ceremonies may be the only chance that the girls have to handle the flag.

Girl planning and leading are very important. Provide the girls with guidance so they can plan their own ceremony.

Flag ceremonies are always done in a respectful manner.

## Flag etiquette:

- The U.S. flag is always treated with respect (but does not have to be burned if it accidentally touches the ground!) It is not a toy, no matter how small.
- The U.S. flag is always held higher than any other flags in the ceremony, and so it is also the last one to be placed in a stand, and the first one removed.
- The U.S. flag is always placed to its own right; that is, to the audience looking at it, it will always be at the left side of a stage or presentation.
- If the flag is flown at night, it must be lighted.
- The flag can be flown in rainy weather, but not weather that is so bad that the flag is in danger of damage.
- The flag is never flown upside down; that is a symbol for distress / help
- A flag that is damaged is no longer a good representative of our country, and must be disposed of properly, usually by burning. There are ceremonies on line, or the local VFW may be able to take care of it. A flag burning ceremony is a very special, solemn event.

## Basic Flag Ceremony

One girl calls the commands. The Color Guard consists of one girl carrying each of the flags (the flag bearers), and other girls (flexible number) who accompany the flags, especially the U.S. flag, to ensure the well-being of the flag and assist as needed (the color guard).

Plan with the girls who will have each of these roles, and what elements the ceremony will have. Provide resources for readings, songs, poems, etc.

The Color Guard does not participate in any of the ceremony (the Pledge of Allegiance, Girl Scout Promise, etc.). Their job is to stand at attention and guard the flag.

It is recommended that the Caller's commands be put on an index card for reference.

Girls enter / form a horseshoe facing the area where the flag(s) will be. If the flag ceremony is done for an audience, the audience is asked to rise.

**Caller:** Girl Scouts, Attention! (Girls stand straight and remove any hats.)

Or, for an audience: Please rise.

**Caller:** Color Guard, Attention! (Color Guard prepares to enter)

Color Guard, Advance! (Color Guard approaches with the flag(s) and stops at the flag pole. If flag stands are used, the Color Guard stands behind them, facing the audience)

If the flags are to be placed in stands or raised on a flag pole, the ceremony continues this way:

**Caller:** Color Guard, post the colors! (The flags are placed in stands, U.S. flag last, or raised on flag poles, U.S. flag first / highest.)

Color Guard, salute the colors! (The color guard, in unison, cover their hearts for a brief moment)

If the flags are simply carried, the color guard continues to stand at attention while the ceremony continues.

At this point, the caller leads the girls / audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, the Girl Scout Promise, and whatever else the girls have planned to do. The Girl Scout Law, a patriotic song, a reading or poem, are all appropriate. (Color Guard does not participate.)

**Caller:** Color Guard, dismissed (or retreat)! (The color guard wheels and retires)

Girl Scouts, dismissed! (Or, for an audience: Please be seated.)

## **Basic Flag Ceremony, continued**

To retire the colors, the ceremony is reversed:

**Caller:** Girl Scouts, attention! (Or, audience, please rise)

Color Guard, attention

Color Guard, advance

At this point, the Pledge of Allegiance, etc., may be done, as the girls have planned.

**Caller:** Color Guard, salute the colors!

Color Guard, retire the colors! Lower from pole (girls in horseshoe salute while flag is lowered), fold the flag properly, or retrieve from flag stands

Color Guard, dismissed! (Or, Color Guard, retreat)

Girl Scouts, dismissed! (Or: audience, please be seated)

## **The Golden Eaglet**

The Golden Eaglet is a silent movie that was made in 1918. Juliette Low herself is in it! See what Girl Scouting was like during World War I. Do girls do many of the same things today? How has Girl Scouts changed?

You can watch this movie on YouTube; just search on [The Golden Eaglet](#). It's about 20 minutes long.

## **Program Patches**

By watching the Tea with Juliette video, Brownie Girl Scouts have participated in a GSEP History Committee Program and can purchase the patches through GSEP retail.

The Program Patch and Tea with Juliette rocker cost \$5.00. They can be purchased separately; Patch is \$3.00, rocker is \$2.00.

Purchase the patch at our retail stores or by emailing [retail@gsep.org](mailto:retail@gsep.org) for free shipping. Visit the shops page at [www.gsep.org](http://www.gsep.org) for shop information, hours and appointments.

# Service Projects

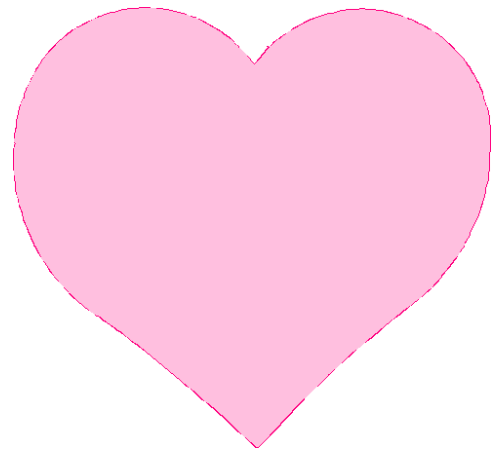
Girl Scouts help out wherever they can.

Here are some Service Project ideas:

- Do a special clean-up at home, at your meeting place, in a park, or on a trail.
- Collect non-perishable food or paper products to donate to a local food bank.
- Make a cheerful poster to hold up for people driving by to bring a smile to their faces.
- Make a poster about your favorite Girl Scout Law to share with your troop or to post in your meeting place or online. Do a service project that shows how you live by that law.
- Make cards for people: for Daisy Girl Scouts to welcome them to Girl Scouting; for people in a nursing home, or neighbors who are alone, just to cheer them up; for fire fighters or police to thank them for taking care of us... Who would like to get a card from you?



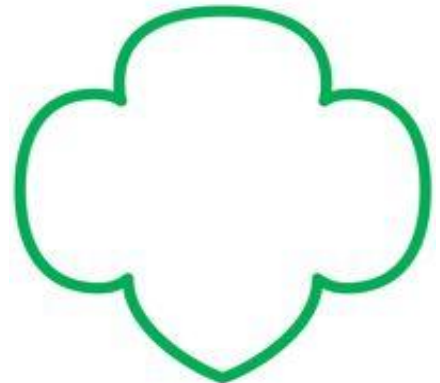
Sample law Poster



**I Will Do My**

**Best to:**

**Use Resources Wisely**



# Girl Scout Traditions

Traditions have brought Girl Scouts together for over a century. Now they're your traditions, too. Here are some to enjoy!

Girl Scouts make the **Girl Scout sign** when they say the Girl Scout Promise, when they are welcomed into Girl Scouting at an investiture ceremony, or when they greet other Girl Scouts or Girl Guides. The three fingers represent the three parts of the Promise.



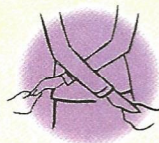
When you meet another Girl Scout, you can greet her with the **Girl Scout handshake**. Shake hands with your left hand and make the Girl Scout sign with your right. It's a special way to remind us that we're all sisters because we belong to Girl Scouts!



The **Girl Scout motto** is "Be Prepared." Girl Scouts learn to do things well, so they're prepared to do them the right way at the right time.

The **Girl Scout slogan** is "Do a good turn daily." This means doing something for somebody else without being asked. It is fun to brighten someone's day by doing a good turn—and when you make other people happier, they often pass it on by doing a good turn for someone else.

The **friendship circle** stands for an unbroken chain of friendship with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world. Everyone stands in a circle, crosses their right arms over their left, and clasps hands with her friends on both sides. Everyone makes a silent wish as a **friendship squeeze** is passed from hand to hand.

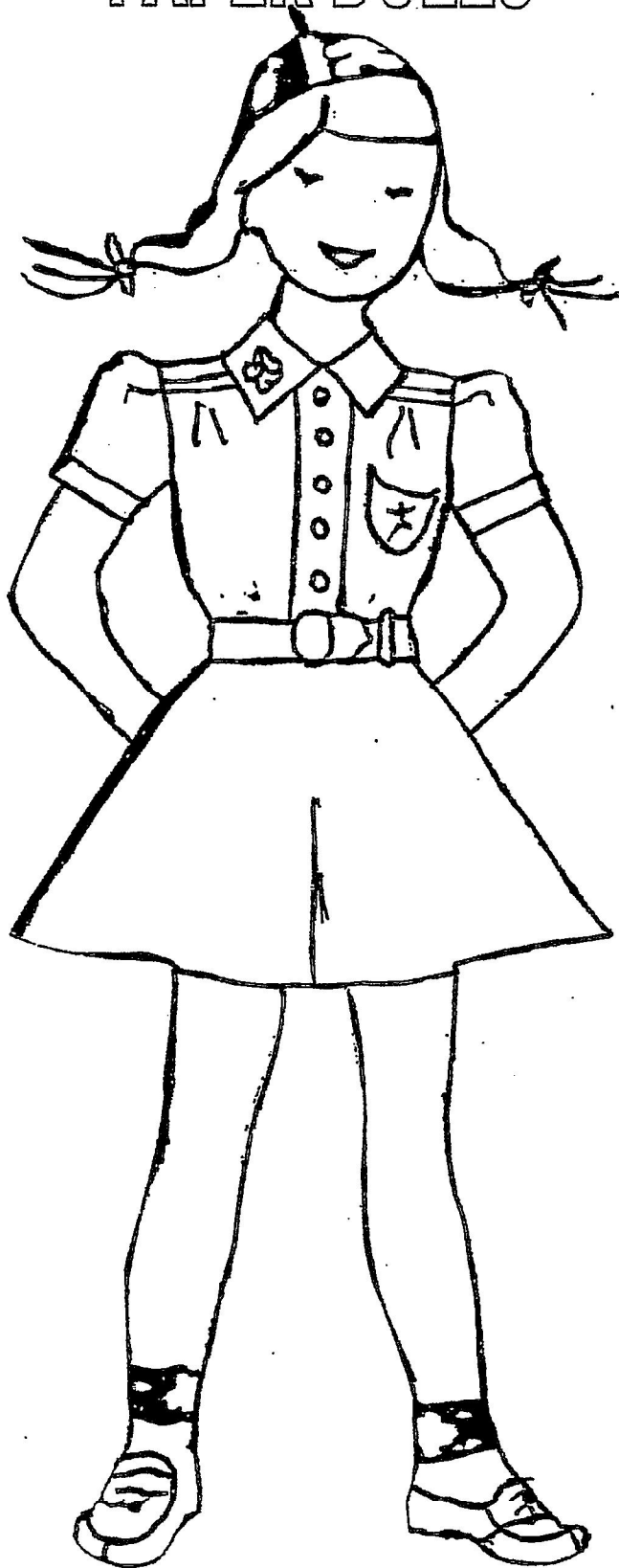


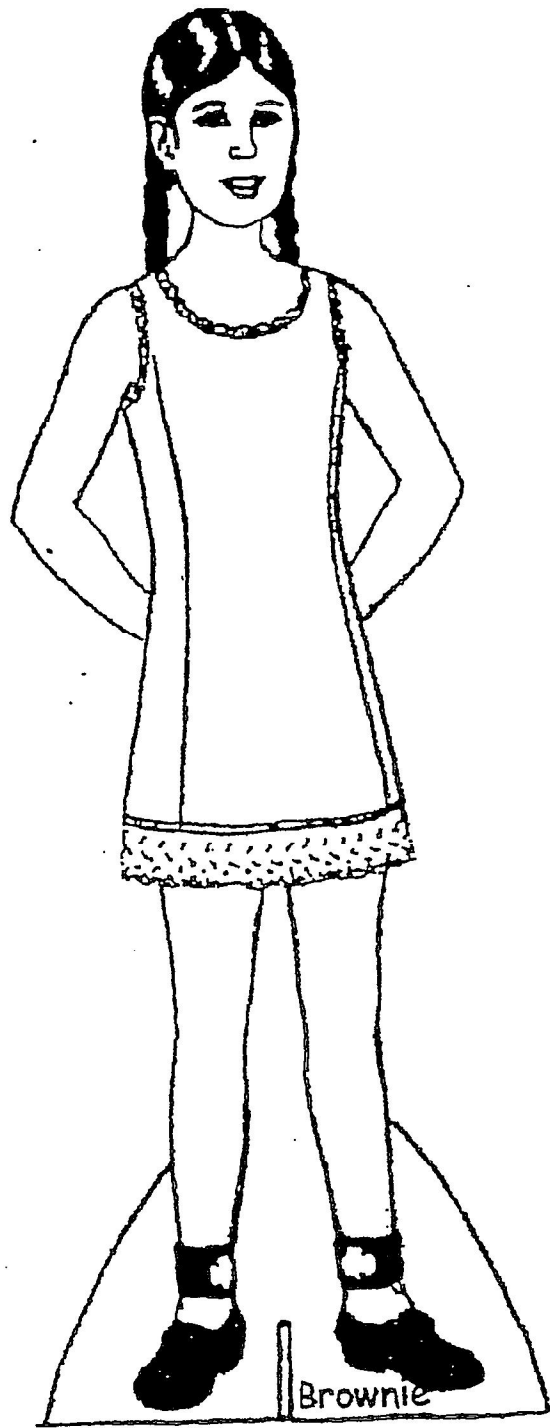
Girl Scouts use the **quiet sign** to let people know it's time to stop talking. Someone raises her right hand high. As others see her hand in the air, they raise their right hands and stop talking, too.

Girl Scouts make a **kaper chart** to list jobs that need to be done and who will do them. You might have a kaper chart for when you get together with your Junior friends. The jobs might be getting the room ready for the meeting, getting supplies ready for an activity, and cleaning the room before leaving. You might also have a kaper chart for special Junior events, like parties or cookie booth sales.

KAPER CHART FOR SEPTEMBER TROOP MEETINGS				
	SEPT 7	SEPT 14	SEPT 21	SEPT 28
CLOSING FOR TROOP MEETING (CHOOSE AND CARRY OUT)	*	G	⚡	Ω
PUT CHAIRS AND SUPPLIES AWAY AT END OF MEETING	Ω	*	G	⚡
GAME TO PLAY DURING MEETING	⚡	Ω	*	G
SURPRISE! YOU MAY BE ASKED TO HELP OR DO SOMETHING THIS WEEK OR YOU MAY HAVE A "FREE" WEEK.	G	⚡	Ω	*
* SHOOTING STAR    ⚡ LIGHTNING G SNAPPY G        Ω HORSESHOE				

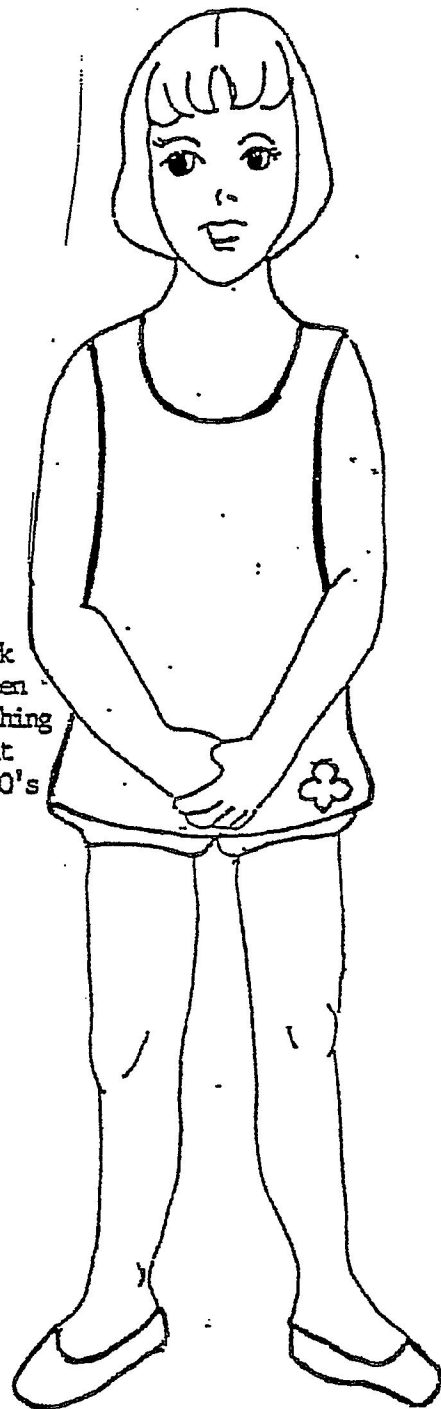
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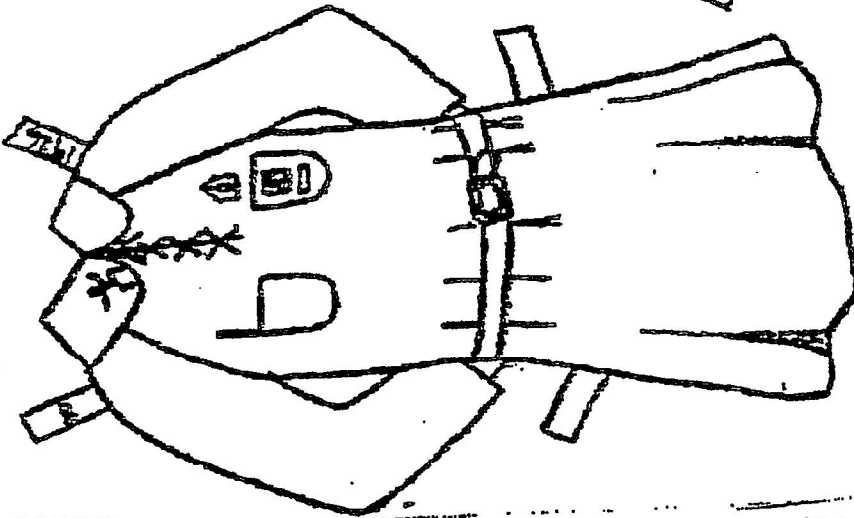
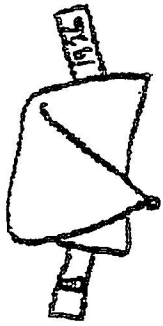




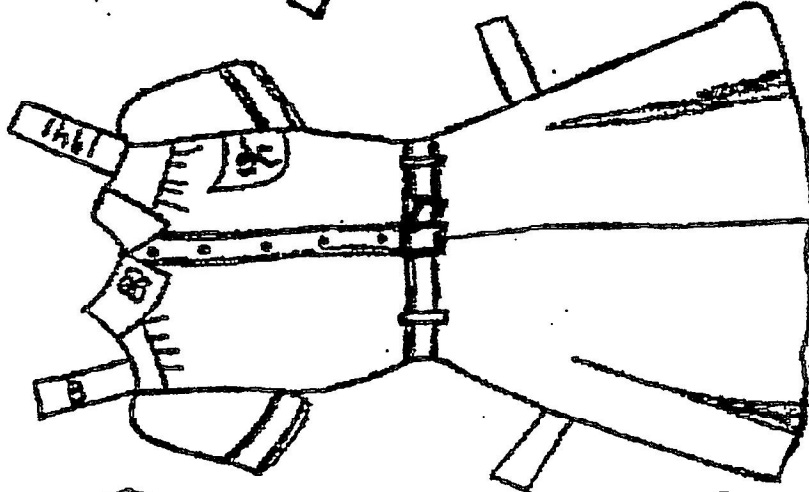
Brownie

Dark  
green  
bathing  
suit  
1930's

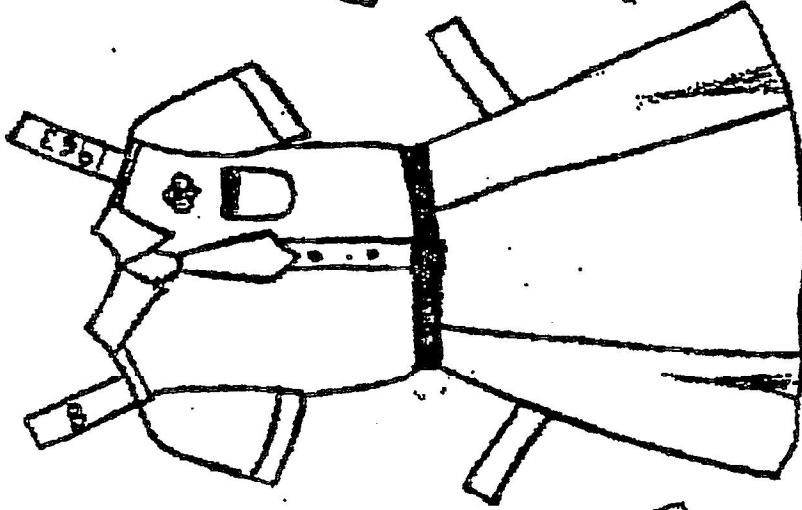




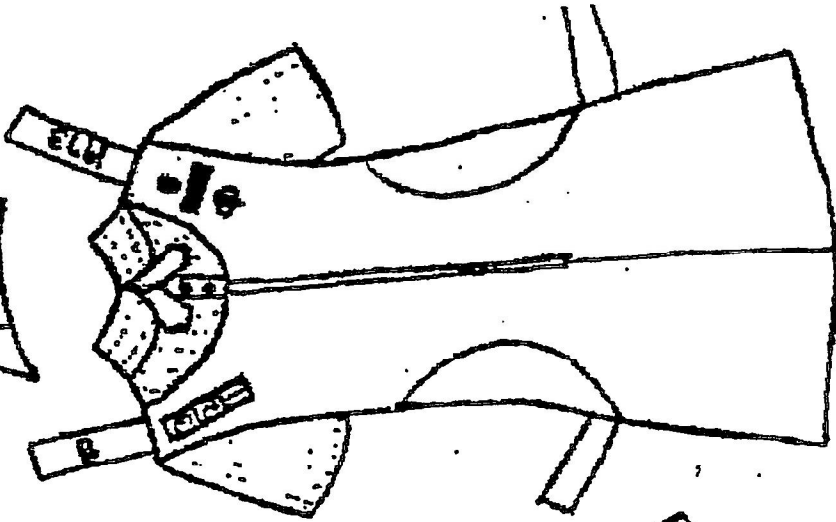
1926 Brownie  
Uniform, Belt and Cap: Dark Brown



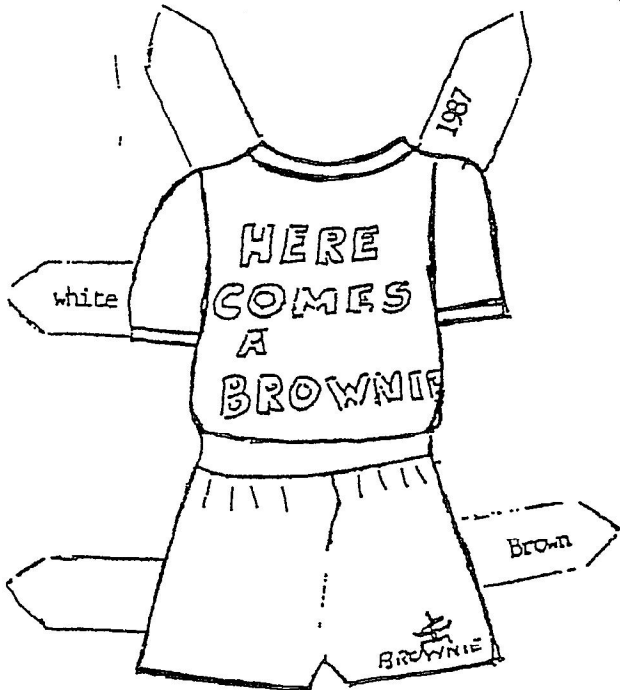
1941 Brownie  
Uniform and Belt: Medium Brown  
Beanie: Dark Brown



1963 Brownie  
Uniform: Light Brown  
Belt and Beanie: Dark Brown  
Tie: Orange



1973 Brownie  
Uniform Jumper: Light Brown  
Blouse: White with Brown Design  
Beanie: Dark Brown  
Tie: Orange



"Here comes a" - orange  
 "Brownie" - brown

