

ton and Gregg, 1955). In our revision it was shown that *cavigenis* could not be related to *tepicana*, despite Wheeler's placement of it, because it lacks the deep clypeal emargination so typical of *tepicana*, and for other reasons also. At that time it was suggested that *cavigenis* probably belongs to *sitarches*. The difficulty in this allocation results from the fact that several members of the *sitarches* complex are most certainly recognized from features shown by the minor. Since *cavigenis* was described from the major only, its exact relationship may never be certain. However on the basis of distribution it seems probable that *cavigenis* is a synonym of *sitarches soritis*. It has been so treated in this study.

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