

The Journal

of the AMERICAN SCOUTING HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Vol. 1 No. 1 -- January 1993

American Scouting Historical Society Issues Inaugural Journal

This issue marks the inaugural Journal of the American Scouting Historical Society. The purpose of the Journal is to promote the preservation and scholarly documentation of the Scouting movement through open discussion and review of Insignia and historical documents. Additionally, the Journal acknowledges that rare scouting collectibles represent a significant piece of Americana and have shown great investment potential. To that end, the Journal will endeavor to provide readers with relevant information pertaining to investment trends as well as in depth historical information.

The American Scouting Historical Society was formed in 1985 to fill a void that existed in the popular area of scout collecting. Specifically, while there exist several fine "trader" organizations in the United States, the primary focus of written information on Scouting memorabilia has understandably focused on what is current: those pieces of insignia, memorabilia, documents and policy that are happening now. While this information is invaluable in documenting events of today for posterity, little work had been accomplished in researching material related to scouting artifacts from bygone eras. Certain areas of scouting collectibles such as council and camp patches that pre date those individuals in the program today are just now being investigated while other areas such as Order of the Arrow insignia prior to 1960 are not completely understood and information prior to 1945 is virtually non existent.

The American Scouting Historical Society, through its membership, research and Journal will endeavor to uncover and preserve this rich history of vintage Scouting memorabilia. The Journal will also highlight what is collectible and why.

How to become a member

Membership in the American Scouting Historical Society is open to any and all

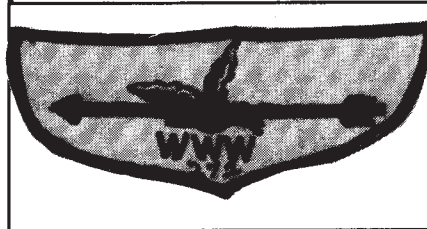
individuals who have a sincere interest in Scouting's history. The only requirement is that each prospective member submit and have accepted for publication in the Journal, a comprehensive article of historical depth that follows the guidelines as set forth below. Individuals need not be members of the Society in order to receive the Journal. Additionally, the Society may elect to create additional membership classifications such as associate or honorary member, fellow and patron at some future date.

Please see Guidelines Page 4

Michinaqua 1 5 5 R1 vs. Wewanoma 2 7 2 F1 Sateen

The below memorandum was prepared prior to the 1990 Pre-NOAC Trade-O-Ree. The memo sought to explain why a 272 Sateen was priced greater than a 155R. At the time of publication this concept was virtually universally refused.

This short memo was prepared for members of the collectorate that are surprised by the price tag of \$10,000 placed on the Wewanoma 272 F1 Sateen.

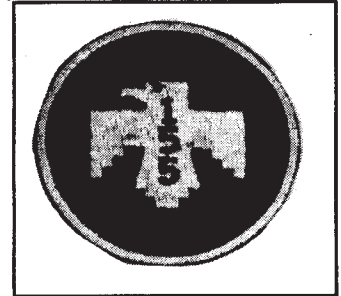


272 F1

The general perception of collectors is that the Michinaqua 155 R1 is the best (or at least the most expensive) Order of the Arrow badge. The 155 is certainly an outstanding piece but is not in the same league as the 272 Sateen. Simply put, the issue presented by this memo is whether or not the best piece in a first issue flap collection is worth more than the more common best piece in a number set.

Throughout the years 155's have surfaced. Collectors have watched the price increase. It is clearly the best O.A. number. There are an estimated 15 to 25 known examples of this badge. Every 1

to 3 years at least one becomes available.



155R

The 272 Sateen is never available. It has never been on a bid sale or available on the open market for sale at any price in the past twenty years. There are probably less than a half dozen known examples of this badge. It is considered one of the best Wabaningo emblems. It is at the top of Region Nine O.A. and Texas issues. First issue flap status notwithstanding, the 272 Sateen is one of the rarest and most desired Boy Scout badges in America.



272 F1 Prototype

The 272 Sateen is also, in all probability, the best first issue flap. This is not a badge where a variety would be a substitute. It was issued circa 1950.

During the past 5 years the advent of first issue flap collecting has consumed O.A. collectors. Many of the collectors of the first issue flaps have already completed a number set. By definition, a complete first issue flap set is markedly superior to a complete number set and more valuable. It has only been completed twice in the history of patch collecting, whereas no less than a dozen complete number sets exist today and as

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155 vs. 272

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many as twenty five have been broken apart in the past.

Many collectors have been waiting for one flap to be labeled the best first issue flap. Because of the scarcity of the 272 Sateen it has not been made public how significant a badge it is.

Because a first issue collection is superior to a number set; and because the collectors collecting the first issue set are working on a higher level of sophistication than the number collectors; and because the 272 Sateen is the "completer" to a first issue flap set like a 155R is to a number set, it is only proper that a 272 Sateen be priced at a level higher than the 155.

Many collectors will find this price hard to accept. The same first issue flap collectors realize that the 272 is better than a 155R.

Editors note:

Since distribution of this memo in July, 1990, a 272 Sateen has sold for \$10,000. The 1992 extrapolation of this information, a concept that may be met by the same skepticism as the original memo, is that the flaps rated as "10's" in "First Flaps", because they are scarcer than the rare "numbers" (155R, 219F and 538S) have the clear potential to match or exceed the 155 in price.

The Case of the Woapink Lodges

Research regarding Lodge 167 Woapink has revealed that the first three odd shaped badges issued for that number were all badges of an "old name" lodge issued thirty five years ago.

In 1939 Ambraw Wabash Area Council (#116) located in Olney, Illinois, chartered Lodge number 167. The name was pronounced WUHL-pank. The name was in the language of the Delaware Valley Indians and had multiple transliterations. A transliteration occurs when you take a word from another language and attempt to spell it phonetically in English. (e.g. The name of the leader of Libya may be spelled Kadaffi, Quadaffi or Gadaffi.)

Authors of books containing English transliterations of Delaware Valley Indians used different spellings for the same words. No spelling is "correct". Dwight W. Bischel, author of *Wabaningo Lodge Emblem Handbook* (1952) noted the occurrence that a few lodges had similarly pronounced names with the same definition, but different spelling in his historic reference book. Bischel stated "[s]ince the American Indian languages were primarily oral languages and not

written, it was up to the individual linguist to record the pronunciation of the language using his own method of phonetic spelling" (at page 3).

There are many examples of lodges that have the same name but different spellings because different authorities were consulted to obtain the "correct" spelling. (See Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo lodge 161 and Khu-Ku-Koo-Huu lodge 170, both meaning "Wise old bird of the forest").

There is reason to believe that the members of Lodge 167 also related the name of their lodge to other members by an oral tradition. The name was probably only spoken at Lodge activities and the members never had a reason to write it down. This phenomenon was common among early Order of the Arrow lodges prior to the advent of placing lodge names on badges. There was virtually no reason to write the lodge name down, therefore there was a lack of uniformity.

In 1948, the National Lodge Listings recorded the spelling for Lodge 167 as "Woapink". In 1952 Dwight W. Bischel also used the same spelling. However, the first transliteration used by the lodge on a badge was "Wolpenk". This badge appeared circa 1953 and is labeled X1 and to collectors is potentially the most valuable because of its unique spelling. The X1 listed the council name as Ambraw Wabash Council omitting the word "Area" from the name. The shape of the badge was that of the council.



167 X1

In early 1955 the lodge issued a second badge, the X2, using the full name of the council, Ambraw Wabash Area Council. The X2, to the astute collector is clearly the scarcest of the three odd shapes as the council changed its name when it relocated only a few months later in the Spring of 1955.

The most significant change, however, to collectors on the X2 is that the lodge changed the spelling of their name back to "Woapink". Evidence gathered from members suggests that the Lodge did not

intend to change their name, rather they only intended to change the spelling on the badge from the first issue; the name remained the same but the lodge had elected to use the original transliteration for the badge.

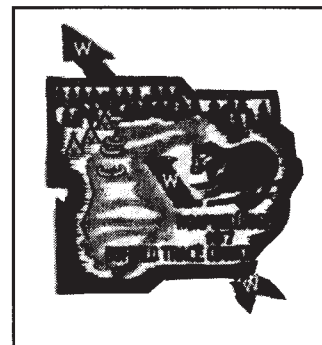


167 X2

We can only speculate the reasons for the change in transliterations. It could have been caused by a flaw in the original design or by the manufacturer, however the most compelling theory remains that their was a lack of uniformity of spelling based upon the oral tradition of the lodge.

Notice that the name was changed in two respects. An "OL" became an "OA" and an "E" was changed to an "I". This was not likely caused by a manufacturers error, the lodge on both orders apparently wanted the spelling that they received. This is a documented case of a lodge that utilized two different transliterations for their badges. It is up to each collector to determine whether or not they collect transliterations.

In April of 1955 Ambraw Wabash Area Council relocated from Olney, Illinois to Mount Vernon, Illinois and changed its name to Buffalo Trace Council (still #116). We are informed that this move was precipitated by financial problems. An X3 was issued with the new council name.



167 X3

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The Case of the Woapink Lodges

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By the end of 1955 the new Buffalo Trace Council was bankrupt. As is often the case when a council economically fails, the council was divided in two. The Council was split in half with the western half of the council including the council seat in Mount Vernon being absorbed by Kaskaskia Council (#114) based in Belleville, Illinois.

The western half of the Lodge that joined Kaskaskia Council became brothers in Casasquia Lodge 115 (merged 1966). (Note that the council name and the Lodge name are another example of two transliterations for the same American Indian word.) Two of the members of the original Woapink lodge interviewed for this article were once members of Casasquia Lodge.

The eastern half of the Council merged with South Indiana Council (#156), based in Evansville, Indiana. The resulting council of this merger elected to retain the Buffalo Trace Council name and the South Indiana Council number. We can speculate that the Buffalo Trace name was retained because it would have been inappropriate to name a council Southern Indiana Council with a major portion of the council in Illinois. Another theory is that the X3 actually was a chapter patch of Lodge 422.

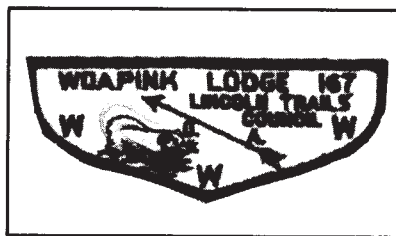
Likewise Woapink Lodge merged with the pre-existing South Indiana Council Order of the Arrow Lodge, Kiondaga Lodge 422 chartered in 1949 (Another possibility is that the Lodge Woapink merged with was Acorn Lodge, no badges known, although there remains a remote possibility that the 422 R1 was issued by Acorn Lodge; *Wabaningo Lodge Emblem Handbook* notes at page 87 the existence of Acorn Lodge). The new lodge formed by this merger is still active giving service today, Kiondaga Lodge 422.

Technically, this is where the history of old name 167 Woapink ends. Collectors, however for years have been fooled into believing that this lodge still exists.

Two years later, in April of 1957 Lincoln Trails Council (#121), a pre-existing council located 120 miles to the north in Decatur, Illinois applied for initial charter in the Order of the Arrow. Lincoln Trails Council had never had Order of the Arrow within its council boundaries, but was familiar with the old Woapink Lodge. There is evidence that suggests that several of the charter members who were instrumental in obtaining the lodge charter for Lincoln Trails Council had previously lived in the old Ambraw Wabash Area Council.

There is no reason not to believe that the reason the new lodge had the same name and number was because the advisor, scout executive or other significant founder desired to rekindle the old lodge in a new host council. (Note: use of other lodge names, active or disbanded was very common, see Cherokee, lodges 50, 116 and 434; Ta Tanka, lodges 141, 206 488 and 529; Shawnee 51, 109 and 192; and Mitigwa 36 and 450 as a few examples). The lodge therefore had the same totem and name as old lodge 167, but was completely unrelated, both in geographic area, Council and dates of existence.

It would not be unlike Long Beach Council, a council that has never had Order of the Arrow chartering with the name Tahquitz (a very likely choice) and selecting lodge number 127. Both lodges would have been in California and in geographic proximity of each other. Also because Tahquitz means indian head, the two lodges would share the same totem. However, the modern collector would never consider the "original" Tahquitz to be the same lodge as the new Tahquitz.

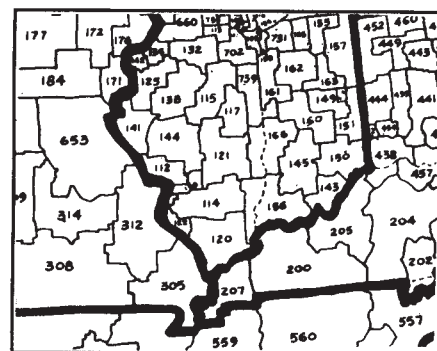


167 F1

In the case of the Woapink Lodges we are also confronted with two lodges in the same state with the same name, number and totem. The reason why the collectorate has remained confused about the identity of the old name issues is because these events took place in antiquity.

To illustrate this point, please refer to the map. This map was prepared by

National Council in 1957. Note that Council (#156) (Buffalo Trace Council) is in two states, Illinois to the west and Indiana to the east. The Illinois portion is the majority of the eastern half of the old Ambraw Wabash Area Council (#116) where Wolpenk and Woapink existed. The Indiana portion is the old South Indiana Council (#156) where Kiondaga and Acorn Lodge existed. Together they now form Buffalo Trace Council (#156) with Kiondaga Lodge.



1957 National Council Map

Kaskaskia Council is council (#114) on the map where Casasquia Lodge existed. The eastern portion of that council is where the western portion of the old Ambraw Wabash Area Council and Woapink Lodge once existed.

You will note that you can view the area that was the original Woapink lodge by overlaying the unique council shape of an X1 over the National council map.

Lincoln Trails Council is number 121 on the map. Lincoln Trails Council is an old Council that had existed simultaneously with Ambraw Wabash Area Council and South Indiana Council. The selection of the name Woapink while probably in homage to the extinct lodge, ought not be confused as being the same lodge. This is substantiated by the map.

An accurate collection should have more than the "new name" flap from Lincoln Trails Council "Woapink". Old Name collectors ought to have an old name 167 X in their collection to have all old names, and if you want to be truly complete, an X1 "Wolpenk" and either an X2 or X3 "Woapink" in order to have the old name and the old transliteration.

The most astute Order of the Arrow collectors have already recognized that these badges are special pieces. They have commanded a premium value as rare vintage Order of the Arrow emblems even though they were not recognized as "old names". As knowledge that these pieces are all old names spreads through the collectorate, they are sure to become rarer and even more valuable.

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GUIDELINES FOR AUTHORS/MEMBER APPLICANTS

Each article should be type written, single spaced, and one to three pages in length. The subject matter may be on any vintage scouting insignia or memorabilia topic prior to 1965. The article should be original in nature, (no restatement of prior information), should be of suitable historical depth and containing the following additional items:

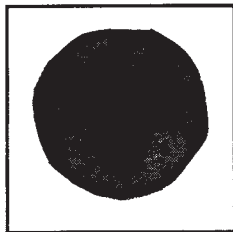
1. Photographs. Each article should be accompanied by one to four high quality black and white photographs that clearly portray the items discussed in the article. Photocopies, slides, polaroids, and color prints cannot be accepted at this time.
2. Photograph of Author. Preferably black and white.
3. Biography of Author. Not to exceed one type written page, the biography should briefly explain pertinent information about the author, education, background, scouting activities and area of collecting.
4. Computer Disk. If possible, a copy of the article and biography of the Author should be submitted on computer disk along with a note stating the type of computer and the software used.

Authors and prospective members agree that submission of an article to the Journal of the American Scouting Historical Society carries express permission for publication in whole or part, and use of the authors name and image by the Society. Furthermore, authors and prospective members agree that the Journal retains final editorial rights over any article that it accepts for publication, that any article may be refused for publication and that membership in the society may be refused to any applicant who, in the view of the editorial board of the Journal, does not meet each requirement for membership as outlined above.

The Journal will, however, make a good faith effort to contact any prospective member whose article cannot be accepted for publication to explain the reasons why such action has been taken and to make suggestions for improvement that can make the article acceptable for publication.

Authors should submit articles to:
American Scouting Historical Society
c/o William H. Topkis
Editor
11729 Henley Lane
Los Angeles, CA 90077

EXTRA LODGE 50 FELT DETERMINED TO BE FRAUD



Fake 50z

It is always sad to report to the scout collecting hobby that one of our ranks has turned his back on the scout oath and law and set out to deceive fellow scout collectors. Unfortunately, such is the case as it relates to a felt round patch purportedly from lodge 50 that recently surfaced at the 1992 NOAC trade-o-ree. The patch is made on white felt, about 2 inches round, with heavy red silkscreening and flocking. **BEWARE**, this patch is not genuine!

FACTS IN THE CASE

The presence of the 50 felt first surfaced around August 7, 1992 at the Pre NOAC trade-o-ree in the possession of Edward G. Rogers from Decatur, Alabama. The first people to become aware of it were Dr. Paul Biggs of Birmingham, Dr. James Flatt of Huntsville (20 miles from Decatur) and perhaps others. Dr. Flatt had the patch and sought out Bill Topkis who he showed it to. He asked Topkis if he had seen it before. Topkis said he had not but wanted to know if it was available. Flatt said it was and that he was dealing on it. Later, Dr. Jeff Morley was talking with Dr. Flatt and Flatt brought up the existence of this patch and personally walked Morley over to Rogers to see it. After talking with Rogers, Morley asked Flatt if he thought the patch was real and Flatt said he thought it was.

A Few hours later, Morley was approached by Rogers and Dwayne Faulks. Faulks told Morley that Rogers wanted to sell the 50 felt for between three thousand and five thousand dollars. Morley asked Rogers for more information and got this story: Rogers claimed to have gotten the patch from a fifteen year old scout who supposedly had gotten it from his grandfather. He said that it was the only one but that he thought his source might have another and he was going to try and get it. Rogers declined to give the name of the fifteen year old or his grandfather. Based upon the physical appearance of the patch itself and Roger's credentials as the author of the Alabama OA book, Morley agreed to purchase the patch.

After the Trade-o-ree, Bill Topkis called Rogers and asked him if he had been able to acquire the extra 50 felt from his source and Rogers said he had. Rogers sold Topkis the patch for the same amount as the previous transaction. Subsequently, Rogers produced yet a third 50 felt. This time he sold it to Dr. Biggs.

In an unrelated matter, Dr. Morley had decided to place an ad in the Birmingham newspaper advertising for the 50 felt in hopes of talking to someone who could authenticate it and perhaps even acquire an extra. There was only one response to the ad, a hand written letter from an Earl Ledbetter. In the letter, Ledbetter claimed that he remembered seeing the patch but that he didn't have it. He claimed that he thought the patch was issued for an OA conclave in the late 1930's. The letter was postmarked September 11, 1992 from Birmingham but contained no return address.

On November 17, 1992, Gerry Rogers mailed Dr. Morley a letter claiming that he had acquired yet another 50 felt patch. This time he stated that the source of the patch was a "scouting friend" who had acquired it from an "older gentleman" and he offered to sell it to Morley for \$6,000. Rogers indicated that his "scouting friend" originally wanted Morley's address so that he could contact Morley himself yet Rogers would not reveal his name to Morley. At this point, with four examples of this patch turning up in such a short period of time, all coming from Gerry Rogers, there was an element of suspicion cast on the authenticity of all of the 50 felts.

Upon further investigation, certain disturbing evidence was uncovered. There is, in fact, an Earl Ledbetter listed in the phone book in Birmingham however a phone call to him revealed that not only was he never in scouts, he knew of no letter being written to Dr. Morley. Then, handwriting analysis of the Ledbetter letter showed that it was the same handwriting of Gerry Rogers.

Rogers was confronted with the evidence and denied any wrong doing. Of course Rogers could have easily revealed the names of his sources to substantiate his story. However, when asked to reveal the names of his purported sources, which by this time numbered four (the 15 year old scout, his grandfather, a scouting friend and an older gentleman) he refused to do so.

While continuing to maintain his story was true, Rogers did return all of the money paid for the patches plus certain expenses to Biggs, Morley and Topkis and he turned over possession of four examples of the 50z as well.

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<p>LOT 17 255 s1 New name MT [1] MB \$20</p>	<p>LOT 18 309 s1 Tsutsusid trapezoid MT [6] MB \$325</p>	<p>LOT 19 387 f1 Used MT [4] MB \$90</p>	<p>LOT 20 406 s1 MT [2] MB \$25</p>
<p>LOT 21 458 f1 MT [1] MB \$30</p>	<p>LOT 22 534 s1 Stitch defect in name MT [1] MB \$20</p>	<p>LOT 23 1 s1 MB \$10</p>	<p>LOT 24 1 flb MB \$60</p>
<p>LOT 25 2 f2 Best flap from lodge MB \$55</p>	<p>LOT 26 3 r1 Rare regionally prized badge MB \$250</p>	<p>LOT 27 3 s4 MB \$40</p>	<p>LOT 28 4 f2 MB \$10</p>
<p>LOT 29 6 r1 MB \$30</p>	<p>LOT 30 7 f5 MB \$15</p>	<p>LOT 31 7 x 50th pie, this pie is a sleeper MB \$40</p>	<p>LOT 32 9 flb MB \$85</p>
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<p>LOT 37 16 w1 MB \$25</p>	<p>LOT 38 17 s1 MB \$25</p>	<p>LOT 39 17 s3 MB \$20</p>	<p>LOT 40 18 f3 MB \$15</p>

 <p>LOT 41 18 f2 Obscure old issue . MB \$80</p>	 <p>LOT 42 19 f4 Highly restricted flap from late 60's, used . . . MB \$60</p>	 <p>LOT 43 20 f4 MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 44 24s2 MB \$25</p>
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 <p>LOT 61 48 f2 Limp MB \$400</p>	 <p>LOT 62 51 s1 MB \$10</p>	 <p>LOT 63 59 f2 Kiehtan - Tough old name MB \$400</p>	 <p>LOT 64 60 f1b MB \$40</p>
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 <p>LOT 69 68 x1 MB \$35</p>	 <p>LOT 70 71 f3 Arrow right MB \$20</p>	 <p>LOT 71 76 f3 NT tiny stain . . . MB \$100</p>	 <p>LOT 72 82 s1 MB \$25</p>
 <p>LOT 73 82 s2 MB \$20</p>	 <p>LOT 74 83 s1 Used MB \$25</p>	 <p>LOT 75 85 f1 Tough Florida flap MB \$100</p>	 <p>LOT 76 88 s1 MB \$15</p>
 <p>LOT 77 89 f2 Old name, used . MB \$200</p>	 <p>LOT 78 90 a3 .. MB \$35</p>	 <p>LOT 79 90 s 50th anniv, CS1 . . MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 80 92 s1b MB \$15</p>

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 <p>LOT 109 127 s13 Vigil MB \$10</p>	 <p>LOT 110 127 f 1986 NOAC MB \$10</p>	 <p>LOT 111 129 s2 A variety of first flap MB \$20</p>	 <p>LOT 112 133 s2a MB \$20</p>
 <p>LOT 113 133 s1 MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 114 134 x3 Pie MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 115 135 x1 Glue spots - stitch defect, brittle MB \$400</p>	 <p>LOT 116 136 f2b Good c/e f MB \$75</p>
 <p>LOT 117 138 x3b MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 118 139 s2 Rarest variety of c/e solids MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 119 140 a2 Good felt MB \$300</p>	 <p>LOT 120 141 s8 MB \$6</p>

 <p>LOT 121 142 r3 MB \$30</p>	 <p>LOT 122 146 x2 Tough Wisconsin odd shape MB \$350</p>	 <p>LOT 123 146 x1 Stitch defect. Scarce first issue badge MB \$275</p>	 <p>LOT 124 147 a1 Stitch defect on totem pole MB \$60</p>
 <p>LOT 125 150 s1b MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 126 160 s1 MB \$25</p>	 <p>LOT 127 161 x1 Tutelo MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 128 167 s2 One of earliest lodges to use different border colors MB \$25</p>
 <p>LOT 129 170 x2 O.N. felt . MB \$375</p>	 <p>LOT 130 171 x1 Good triangle MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 131 179 s4 MB \$20</p>	 <p>LOT 132 180 r2 MB \$30</p>
 <p>LOT 133 195 f2 NT MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 134 200 r1 Rare badge circa 50's . MB \$200</p>	 <p>LOT 135 200 a1 Rare badge circa 50's . MB \$225</p>	 <p>LOT 136 202 s2 MB \$90</p>
 <p>LOT 137 202 s1 "Long Dong" . . . MB \$200</p>	 <p>LOT 138 206 a1 MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 139 207 r1a Ordeal MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 140 221 s3 Used MB \$12</p>
 <p>LOT 141 222 s2 MB \$90</p>	 <p>LOT 142 225 s3a MB \$30</p>	 <p>LOT 143 226 f1 Rare First Flap Manquezet MT - [6] MB \$400</p>	 <p>LOT 144 227 r3 Wab MB \$45</p>
 <p>LOT 145 227 f1 MB \$175</p>	 <p>LOT 146 228 a1 "shroud" Most Scarce CA Sateen. Cover badge for <i>Arapaho II</i>. Badly faded. MB \$3,500</p>	 <p>LOT 147 229 s1 MB \$30</p>	 <p>LOT 148 230 r1 Great Wisconsin issue MB \$400</p>
 <p>LOT 149 234 x1 Keemosabee tough old name MB \$125</p>	 <p>LOT 150 236 a2 MB \$60</p>	 <p>LOT 151 239 x4 30th anniv. tough Florida pie . MB \$125</p>	 <p>LOT 152 239 s7 Flesh seminole LBU sky Flat r/e MB \$45</p>
 <p>LOT 153 239 x1 Famous kidney bean - stained . . MB \$100</p>	 <p>LOT 154 239 s7 Flesh seminole PBL sky Flat r/e MB \$50</p>	 <p>LOT 155 242 x1 merged, soil MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 156 242 f3 Short sides, used . . MB \$60</p>
 <p>LOT 157 243 r1 MB \$125</p>	 <p>LOT 158 254 a2 Tough Louisiana Issue . MB \$250</p>	 <p>LOT 159 256 s2 Slight used MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 160 260 s1 MB \$20</p>









Scouting Antiquities Auction & Sale

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Auction Closes Saturday, January 23, 1993

 LOT 161 265 f3 Jumbo MB \$650	 LOT 162 271 r4b MB \$25	 LOT 163 286 x2 MB \$125	 LOT 164 297 f4 Real, rare MB \$125
 LOT 165 305 s2 MB \$10	 LOT 166 307 s4 MB \$30	 LOT 167 317 r1 MB \$80	 LOT 168 318 a2 MB \$150
 LOT 169 319 s3 MB \$65	 LOT 170 327 f1 MB \$20	 LOT 171 329 s1 MB \$20	 LOT 172 330 s5 MB \$20
 LOT 173 330 f4 MB \$40	 LOT 174 334 s3 MB \$20	 LOT 175 343 r2 sewn MB \$90	 LOT 176 347 x1a MB \$45
 LOT 177 349 s3 MB \$15	 LOT 178 351 r3 Old name MB \$50	 LOT 179 352 r1 Used MB \$100	 LOT 180 354 s2a BLK r/e MB \$45
 LOT 181 354 s1b MB \$45	 LOT 182 355 x1 Underrated pie ... MB \$100	 LOT 183 358 s2 white spear, old and rare MB \$100	 LOT 184 358 a2 Glue spots MB \$125
 LOT 185 360 x4 50th anniv. MB \$40	 LOT 186 364 f3 Most scarce of all f's MB \$275	 LOT 187 364 s2 Used MB \$150	 LOT 188 373 s2 Slight use, very tough MB \$200
 LOT 189 379 a3 MB \$40	 LOT 190 379 s1a MB \$10	 LOT 191 379 s1b MB \$10	 LOT 192 384 f2 MB \$45
 LOT 193 397 s2 MB \$10	 LOT 194 415 f2 MB \$25	 LOT 195 430 f1 Used MB \$275	 LOT 196 432 f1 By arapaho, actually second flap MB \$350
 LOT 197 434 x2b Limp MB \$25	 LOT 198 436 p1b MB \$35	 LOT 199 436 s3d MB \$45	 LOT 200 437 f2 Limp very tough middle issue MB \$90

 <p>LOT 201 443f2 MB \$35</p>	 <p>LOT 202 444 r1 Good old odd shape MB \$75</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPH NOT AVAILABLE</p> <p>LOT 203 449 r1 Merged MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 204 450 x2 Triangle MB \$75</p>
 <p>LOT 205 452 r3 Merged MB \$35</p>	 <p>LOT 206 455 a1 Classic oldie, merged, limp MB \$60</p>	 <p>LOT 207 462 s2 MB \$15</p>	 <p>LOT 208 468 r1 "467", used MB \$400</p>
 <p>LOT 209 473 j1 MB \$175</p>	 <p>LOT 210 476 x4 Pie on N/C washed, Rare MB \$225</p>	 <p>LOT 211 478 j1 MB \$90</p>	 <p>LOT 212 478 s1f MB \$55</p>
 <p>LOT 213 479 s2a MB \$25</p>	 <p>LOT 214 480 f2 MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 215 482 r1 Rare odd shape from Europe MB \$350</p>	 <p>LOT 216 486 f1b Big head, limp ... MB \$75</p>
 <p>LOT 217 488 s3d MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 218 489 f4 MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 219 489 f6 MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 220 493 f2 MB \$85</p>
 <p>LOT 221 499 r1 MB \$200</p>	 <p>LOT 222 499 f2 MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 223 501 w1 Perhaps the best of the old wovens, rarely seen on auction stitch marks MB \$275</p>	 <p>LOT 224 506 f2 Glue stain - Extremely rare small run middle issue circa early 1960's MB \$200</p>
 <p>LOT 225 507 f2 New name MB \$60</p>	 <p>LOT 226 509 f1 MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 227 509 x2 Scarce felt badge . MB \$400</p>	 <p>LOT 228 512 s1 Highly restricted old issue, limp MB \$140</p>
 <p>LOT 229 518 s2a MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 230 520 f1 No number, actually second flap MB \$75</p>	 <p>LOT 231 523 w Chak Heen Chapter MB \$40</p>	 <p>LOT 232 524 s2 Tough Wisconsin issue R/E w/o number MB \$150</p>
 <p>LOT 233 531 s2a MB \$30</p>	 <p>LOT 234 532 s6 (Red arrow) tough Brotherhood issue . MB \$90</p>	 <p>LOT 235 536 r1 Full name, Circa 1960. Rare badge with full name of lodge, often collected as old name .. MB \$250</p>	 <p>LOT 236 553 x1 Obscure New England odd shape MB \$75</p>
 <p>LOT 237 557 f5 Flat r/e IO MB \$110</p>	 <p>LOT 238 558 x1 Merged MB \$45</p>	 <p>LOT 239 563 s2 Very rare old issue circa 1970, locally prized in Louisiana MB \$250</p>	 <p>LOT 240 566 s2 Blue MB \$100</p>

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THIS AUCTION CLOSSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1993
CALL (818) 345-8873

1. This auction closes on Saturday, January 23, 1993. All mail bids MUST be received by this day.
2. Telephone bids will be accepted on Saturday, January 23, 1993 from 3:00 PM Pacific Time until midnight or at any time after that there has been 10 minutes between calls. Call (818) 345-8873.
3. All telephone bids must be for at least 10% over the current high bid.
4. All bids are an offer to buy. Any errors in listing will be refunded.
5. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
6. This is an auction with a minimum selling price.

7. OA items have been identified using the *Arapahoe II*, *The Green Book II*, and *First Flaps*.
8. If you have questions regarding the condition of any item, feel free to call anytime between the hours of 8:00 AM - 10:30 PM (Pacific Time). If we are not available, leave a message.
9. All items will be shipped via UPS or first class mail, insured at the bidder's expense. If you desire different handling please let us know.
10. **CALL BACK SERVICE** - Items which you mark in the Call Back column on your written bids, or indicate that you desire a call back during the bidding, will be included in call back following the close of the sale. If your bid is no longer the high bid, we will call you back and offer you an opportunity to place a new bid until you drop out. Bids under \$50 will not be eligible for call back. You will only be allowed to bid on those items which you requested call back on, no others. There is a \$3.00 charge per call for this service.
11. Mastercard and Visa accepted.
12. SAAS is actively searching for collections to buy or sell on consignment. We offer reasonable commission rates, a first class auction and sale, and the best service in the hobby. No collection is too big or too small.
13. Items 1 - 22 are First Flaps.

--cuthere

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Work Phone

Order Form



LODGE 50 FELT DETERMINED TO BE FRAUD

Continued from Page 4

The issue raised by these unfortunate events is that the scout collecting hobby is vulnerable to fakes and frauds. Fake patches have certainly been made in the past and with the current high values of many rare items, the temptation is always there to create a bogus badge for the purpose of profit. These types of

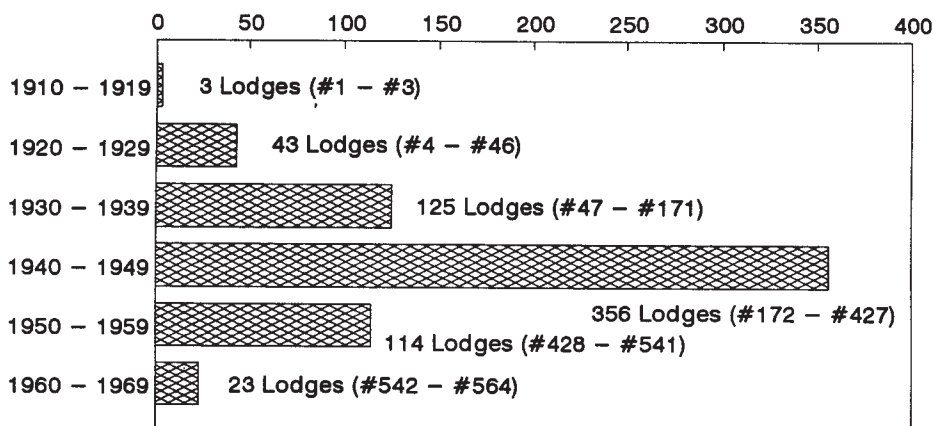
fraudulent activities go beyond poor judgment, in many cases they may be criminal. It is up to the hobby to police itself and discourage this type of activity for the most severe negative impact is on those scouts who take their collecting seriously and endeavor to live up to a higher ethical standard.

Should you be aware of any additional information on the 50z or know of similar fraudulent activity as it relates to scout collectibles, please contact the editor.



Fake 50z

Number of Lodges Chartered By Decade



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