

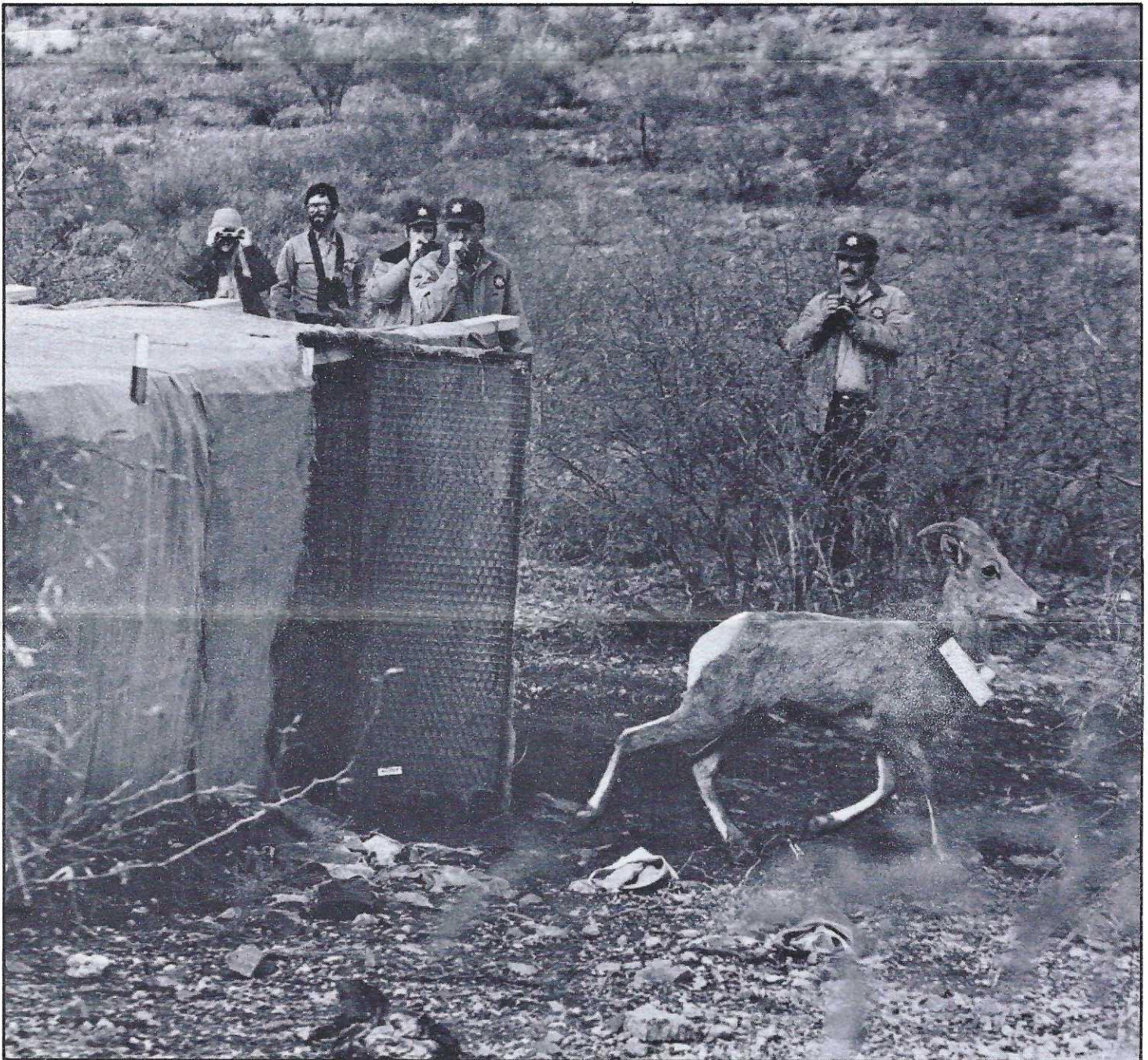
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Society's First Transplant

Transplant pictures courtesy Dave Daughtry

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I was talking to a friend a few weeks ago and the subject of hunting and wildlife came up. Somehow I worked the conversation around to the Sheep Society and he asked me, "what all do you guys really do?" I thought about his question for a moment and then I began to recap some of the things that the Society had done recently. As I explained our various activities and began to set him up for my new member "pitch", I began to realize that the Society had actually had a pretty good year in 1981. Although we are already underway with our 1982 activities, I'd like to take a few minutes to review the year just passed.

Last January the board approved an expenditure of approximately \$2,000.00 to reimburse the Arizona Game and Fish Department for the cost of the fencing materials at the Muleshoe Ranch transplant enclosure. Also in January we completed two habitat improvement projects with the Department in the Eagletail Mountains.

February found us in the Plomosa's where we completed a major project. This job was done in conjunction with our friends from the Fountain For North American Wild Sheep who underwrote the cost of the project and contributed the hard work of over 25 of their members. Following the February project we participated in the convention of the Foundation in Phoenix. We made lots of new friends, recruited new members and made a presentation to the convention about our sheep conservation work.

March included a weekend in the Trigo Mountains where we completed a new development and upgraded two other catchments. We held our first educational dinner meeting in March and heard Jim DeVos of the Game and Fish Department outline their plans for sheep capture and transplant work.

April found a group of Society members assisting the Department with a sheep survey in the Catalina Mountains near Tucson. Our April project took us to the Kofa Mountains. Working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, we developed a spring called Holly Seep and saw lots of Bighorn Sheep in the process.

May featured our awards banquet when we recognized those hunters who took record book sheep in 1980. John Russo was honored at the banquet for his many contributions to the Arizona Sheep Program and Lanny Wilson made an excellent presentation dealing with the distribution of North American Wild Sheep. Our May work project was done with the Department in the Black Mountains near Kingman. We developed a new site, Trough Spring, and did some renovation on a previous development.

June activities included an "emergency" trip to clean out and seal Betty Lee Cistern in the Copper Mountains and some sheep survey work with the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Kofa's.

Over 35 Society members braved 110° heat in July to build two feed stations and install two water lines in the Bighorn Sheep Exhibit at the Phoenix Zoo. Most of the materials used in this project were purchased by the Society. Later in July the Board approved an expenditure of up to \$25,640.00 to completely fund a major sheep transplant in Arizona. A grant of \$2,500.00 was later approved to assist the Department with a sheep capture/study operation in the Catalinas.

Our second educational meeting was held in September, when Dave McLean of the National Park Service explained

their capture and transplant operation. The annual Sheep Hunter's Orientation Clinic was held in October, and in November our people had an opportunity to participate in "our" transplant. Our fundraising program got started in December and is still very much underway.

Throughout the year there were the usual letters, phone calls and telegrams to legislators, wildlife organizations and other government agencies. Project flyers were mailed and our editor published six excellent RAMS HORNS.

So, if you were wondering what the Society did with your 12 bucks last year, now you know.

An awful lot of Society members pitched in to make our 1981 accomplishments possible. Lots of old-timers and an enthusiastic group of new faces. It would take an entire RAMS HORN to give these people the recognition they deserve. Tom Boggess in particular, has earned our congratulations for an outstanding job as President in 1981.

Turning to 1982, we've got lots of work ahead of us. Six waterhole projects have been scheduled. Two of them will be history by the time you read this. If you've never been on one of these outings, try it, you'll like it. Call any Board Member if you have questions about what to bring or how they work.

Publication of our membership directory is almost completed and the directory will be mailed soon. Plans are underway for an educational meeting in Tucson and another work project at the Zoo is a possibility.

Our greatest challenge is to upgrade our fundraising capability so that we can continue the sheep transplant program here in Arizona. Naturally, we welcome every bit of support our members can provide. Realistically, however, we must begin to develop additional sources of funds from outside our membership. The time has come to involve other organizations, individuals and businesses in this effort. If you think your company or a company you know of would support the work the Society is doing, let us know and we will follow it up. If you would like to get involved in this or any other aspect of the Society's activities give me a call. We need all the help we can get.

Don Johnson

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# ADBSS Transplant

## November 28-30, 1981

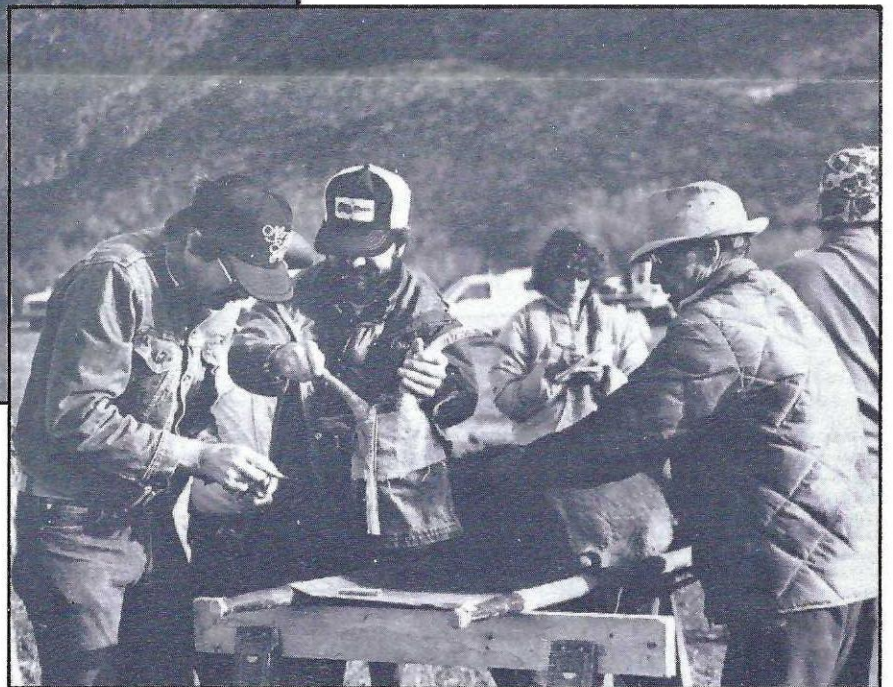
Thanksgiving weekend marked a milestone in ADBSS achievements. For the first time, the Society was active both financially and physically in a major sheep transplant. The Arizona Game and Fish Department had a proposal to move 20 sheep from the Trigo and Kofa Mountains near Quartzite to the Galiuro Mountains near Tucson. In July, the Board of Directors voted to underwrite the \$25,640 cost of this transplant. Along with this sizable financial commitment, the Society pledged manpower and veterinarian services at the capture and release sites.

Twelve members along with personnel from the Arizona Game and Fish Department gathered in the Trigos on the 28th of November. Two helicopters were used for the capture work. Members of the Society rode as spotters with Game and Fish personnel handling the dart guns. Once a sheep was selected, the helicopter had to maneuver within about 30 feet for the dart gun to be accurate in the rotor wash of the helicopter. Sheep usually are immobilized within about ten minutes after being injected by the M 99 in the dart. When the sheep was down, the gunner and spotter loaded it into a cargo net. The helicopter took the sheep back to camp and returned to pick them up and get another sheep. When the sheep arrived in camp, they were blindfolded and weighed. Then, using a

stretcher with four holes in it for the legs, they were moved to a work area. Bodily measurements were recorded. Blood, fecal, pharyngeal, nasal, and cervical samples were taken and an ear tag fitted. Ewes were fitted with color-coded collars and rams with radio collars for aerial tracking during the follow-up. Temperatures were monitored constantly. Hyperthermia is a common side effect with M 99 and sheep can die if their temperature gets over 105°. After all the data was obtained, the sheep were reversed with M 50 50 and moved to a darkened horse trailer for transport to the release site.

The operation was moved to the Kofa mountains on Sunday. Personnel from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service joined the crew to help secure the remaining sheep. By early afternoon, sixteen sheep were in the trailers bound for the Galiuros. The new herd was taken from the trailers and placed in a burlap covered enclosure at the release site. Monday morning the gate on the enclosure was opened and the band went free into their new home. (See Cover)

The Society desires to express our thanks and appreciation to the Arizona Game and Fish Department for the transplant and to Anne Johnson (Phoenix GAZETTER Newspaper) and Steve Torbeck (Channel 12 TV) for the media coverage they provided.



# WILD SHEEP CONSERVATION STAMP AND PRINT PROGRAM

The ADBSS has a few copies of its' allocation of the 1981 edition of the Wild Sheep print and stamp. This print, which is a beautiful print of Dall Rams by Bob Kuhn, is fast becoming a collectors item. The numbered print and stamp is offered at \$135.00 including postage and handling. The proceeds are all going to sheep conservation projects. Clip out the coupon below and send your check to: ADBSS, Inc., P.O. Box 5241, Phoenix, Arizona 85010.

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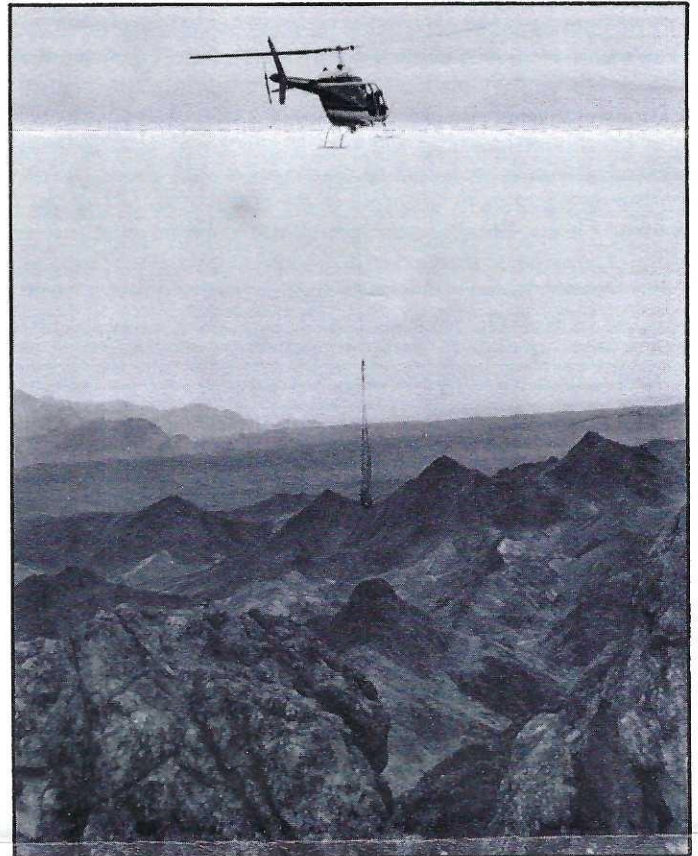
By now, most of us are aware that the Society has underwritten the cost of a major transplant program and participated in the transplant. That was the fun part, now the funds must be raised to cover the cost and to prepare for another possible transplant next year. There were two programs for fund-raising. The first was to solicit funds from our membership and the second is to solicit funds from businesses. The membership was mailed a brochure explaining the transplant and requesting members to donate or solicit funds from outside sources. Two drawings were set up to encourage everyone to participate. The first is for a Weatherly 270 rifle, to become eligible for this drawing, members must donate \$700.00 (the estimated cost to capture and transplant one sheep) or solicit totaling \$700.00. The second drawing will be held in consideration for each \$25.00 donation to the transplant project. This drawing will have ten prizes with a total value of over \$2000.00, including a Winchester Model 94 rifle, a Bushnell spotting scope and a down sleeping bag. The drawings will be held at the annual Awards Banquet held on May 8, 1982.

As of this date, January 26, 1982, we have received \$5,200 from our membership. Anyone desiring additional information or tickets may contact the Administrative offices at 274-9069.

**NOTE: THE DATE FOR THE APRIL PROJECT HAS BEEN CHANGED TO APRIL 17 & 18.**

# TRANSPLANT FUND

Members are urged to contribute to the transplant fund. The cost of moving one sheep is estimated to be \$700. Those who "move a whole sheep" will receive a framed personalized certificate with an actual photo of an Arizona desert bighorn and receive one chance in the drawing for a Weatherby rifle. A second drawing will be held in consideration of each \$25 donation. This drawing will have ten prizes with a total value of over \$2000 including a Winchester rifle, a Bushnell spotting scope and a down sleeping bag. Donations must be received by April 30, 1982 to be eligible for the drawing. The drawing will be at the Awards Banquet May 8.



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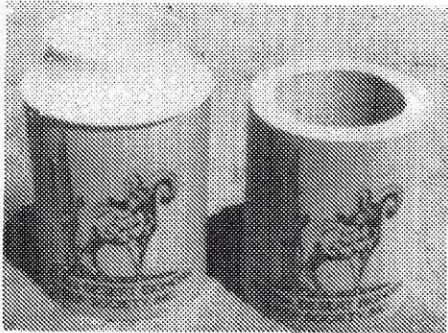
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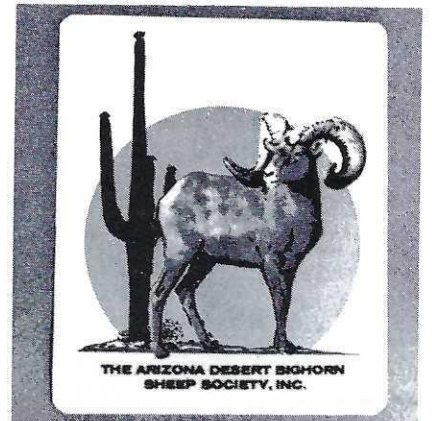
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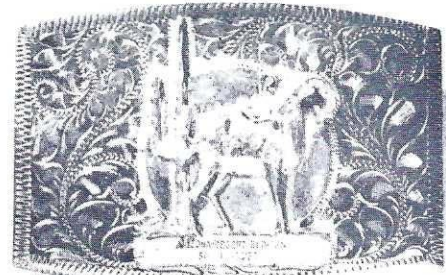
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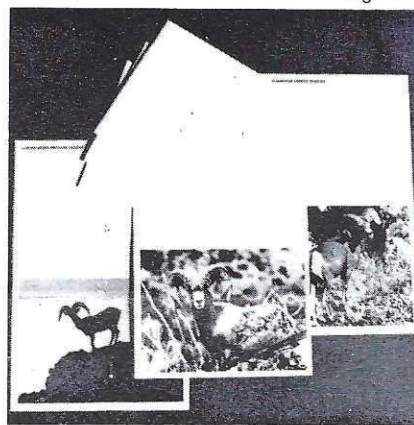
Lightweight Outdoor Caps Blue & White or Yellow & White with ADBSS patch.



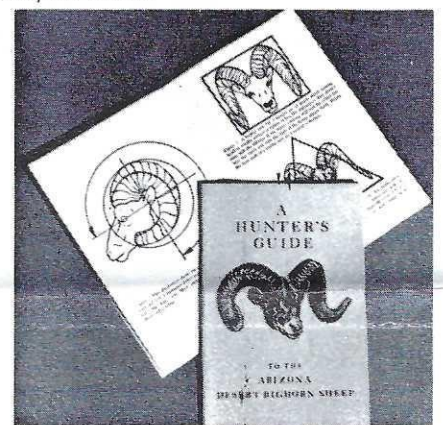
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T-SHIRTS: Specify size, style — emblem front or back, color.

# ARCH TANK PROJECT

The projects for 1982 got off to a tremendous start with the completion of Arch Tank in the Big Horn Mountains. This was the first development for the Society in this mountain range. It takes on added importance when you consider the Central Arizona Canal will run along the base of the Big Horn Mountains. Hopefully, this will eliminate the desire for sheep to use the canal as a water source.

Arch Tank also marked the second development the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep and the Society has cooperated on. As the Foundation did last year at Betty Lou Pothole (Plomosa, 1981) they provided all the material and cost for the helicopter. The Society is greatly appreciative for the Foundation's support and desire to continue this program.

There was ample work for everyone and as a result of the large turnout, we were able to complete the development early Sunday morning. Including the Foundation members, we had 78 workers present. The pothole was filled with gravel and several large boulders which could not be lifted out. Holes were drilled through the rocks and pulled out with ropes. There was an abundance of rocks for the two diversion dams and they completed the dams by early Saturday. However removing the large boulders delayed starting the masonry dam. However by quitting time Saturday evening the only thing remaining to complete was the shade cover and to seal the dam. On Sunday we got a late start but had everything completed by noon.

We had several guests and new members present as a result of all of the publicity we have achieved recently, and I hope this continues. The completion of Arch Tank marks the 61st development that the Society has completed. This is quite an accomplishment, not many organizations can match our success record.

Special thanks to the following:

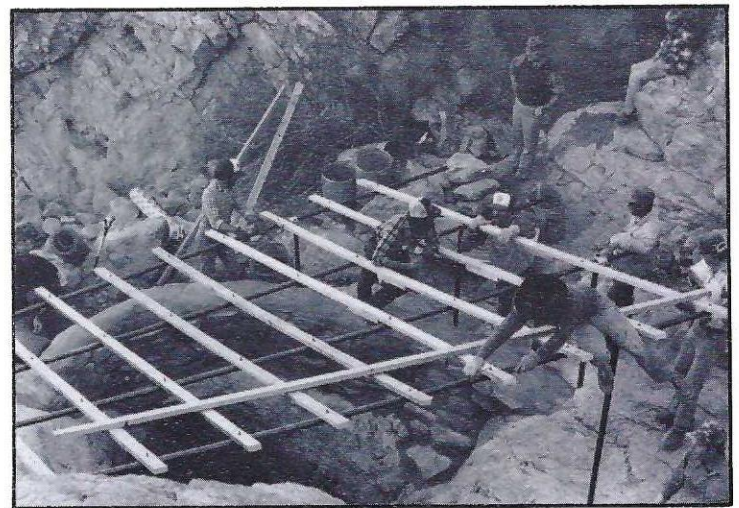
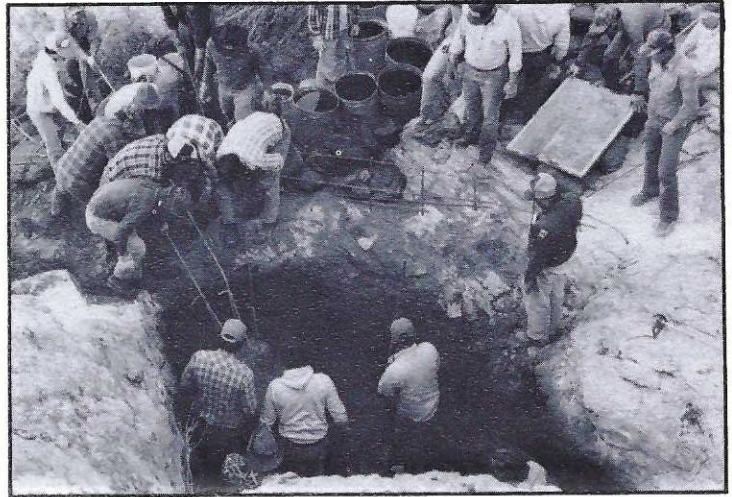
All the Game and Fish department and Bureau of Land Management personnel who were involved with the project,

The Foundation and all of their members who helped on the project,

Tim Blank, Alex Holgin, Mernice Alkire and Dean Bowdoin for the fine meal of steaks, baked potatoes, beans and salad and for the Sunday breakfast,

Lowell Whitaker for his presentation on the transplants the department undertook during November,

And all the Society members and friends who participated in the development.



## Physical characteristics of Arch Tank

Water capacity: approximately 5200 gallons

Pothole: 15 feet deep, approximately 20 feet wide

Dam: 3½ feet high, 22 feet long

Shade covering complete area

Two diversion dams

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# FIFTEENTH ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET May 8, 1982

Awards banquet to be held at Safari Inn, 4611 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, May 8, 1982. Watering Hole opens 6:00 PM - Prime Rib Dinner at 7:00 PM - \$20.00 per person for advance reservations/\$25.00 per person at door.

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## MEMBERSHIP INVITATION

*Individuals who are interested in promoting the welfare of the Desert Bighorn Sheep and desire to affiliate with an organization dedicated to this purpose may do so by joining the Arizona Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc.*

*The membership roster of the Society includes conservationists, sportsmen, professional wildlife managers, educators, biologists, photographers and just plain folks all interested in the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep.*

*The Society undertakes an annual program of several (usually 5) major habitat improvement construction projects in cooperation with and under the direction of the State and Federal agencies responsible for management of the Desert Bighorn Sheep.*

*One of the more important projects of the Society is the conduction of the annual Sheep Clinic training program.*

*In addition to projects, members of the Society participate in other conservation and game management activities; a special legislative committee of the Society closely watches legislation that may affect the sheep or its habitat and general welfare.*

*While the opportunities for active participation are numerous, such participation is not a prerequisite for membership. All interested persons are encouraged to join, the Society needs and welcomes your moral and financial support.*

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I hereby make application for membership in the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc., and enclose my membership donation. DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

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