



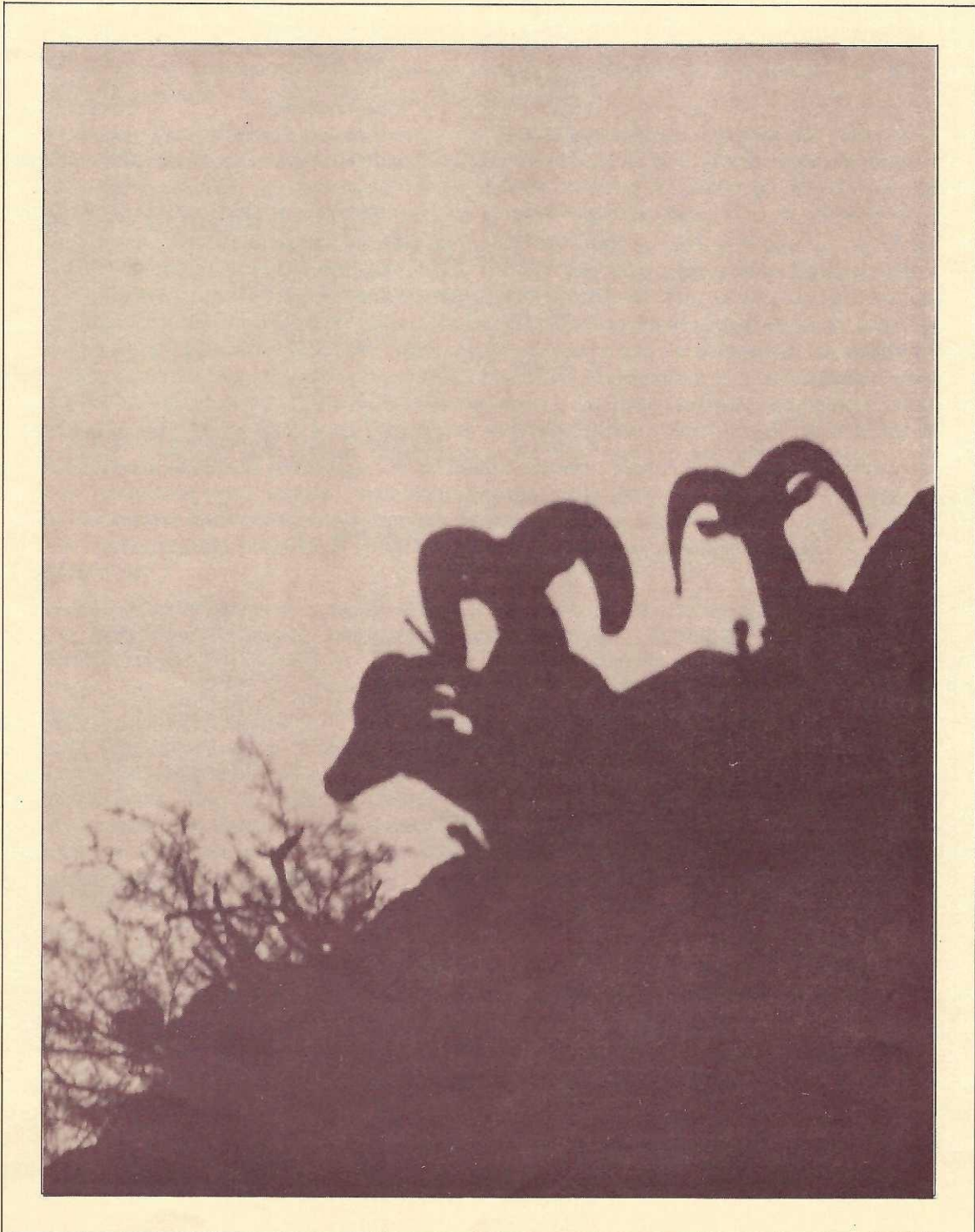
THE RAM'S HORN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARIZONA DESERT BIGHORN SHEEP SOCIETY, INC.
A NON-PROFIT, TAX EXEMPT CORPORATION

Volume 23

Summer '86

#3



THE RAM'S HORN

P.O. Box 5241, Phoenix, Arizona 85010 is the official publication of the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc., and is published quarterly for the Society's membership. Current Membership: 800.

Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc.

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1986 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PROJECTS

April 5-6	Cabeza Prieta (New Date)
April 19-20	Little Black Mountains
May 3-4	Lost Drill Bit, Van Deeman, Black Mountains
May 3-4	Kingman
May 16	Annual Steak Fry
June	Waterhole Survey - Kofa & Cabeza Prieta
July	Sheep Capture - Lake Mead
Oct. 4	Hunters Clinic - Awards Banquet

Board Meeting

The ADBSS Board Meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. The meetings are open to all concerned members. Time of meeting: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 or 10 p.m. For location, call President Joe Bill Pickrell, 269-7911.

WILDERNESS AND DESERT BIGHORN SHEEP

Three federal agencies administer most of the desert bighorn sheep habitat in Arizona. They are the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Park Service. All three have studied the wilderness quality of lands under their jurisdiction. The BLM has wilderness study areas (WSAs) established in most of the bighorn sheep ranges of northwest, southwest, and south central Arizona from the Black Mountains of Mohave County to Table Top in Pinal County. Current management under interim guidelines is aimed at protecting the wilderness values of these areas until such time as Congress acts to establish these WSAs as wilderness areas. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has wilderness proposals for portions of the Kofa, Cabeza Prieta, and Havasu National Wildlife Refuges. The Fish and Wildlife Service is also managing its areas as "de facto" wilderness areas until Congress takes action on these areas. While the agencies can recommend certain areas be considered for inclusion into the wilderness preservation system, only Congress is empowered to actually establish wilderness areas.

So, you might be asking, what does wilderness have to do with desert bighorn sheep management? Wilderness by definition is an area "where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." Certain uses are prohibited in wilderness areas, except as necessary for the administration of the area for the purpose of the wilderness act. The prohibited uses are: commercial enterprises and roads; use of motor vehicles; motorized equipment or motorboats; landing of aircraft; other forms of mechanical transport; and, structures and installations within any such area. Special provisions are made, however, for the use of aircraft or motorboats where these uses have already become established prior to wilderness designation. Such restrictions could affect the ability of the Arizona Game and Fish Department to use both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters to conduct bighorn surveys, transplant bighorn, monitor transplanted bighorn, and retrieve radio collars from dead bighorn. In recent years the Society has come to appreciate the capabilities of helicopters for transporting men, equipment, and materials to waterhole projects. This function could possibly be jeopardized by wilderness designation. Use of hand held motor powered tools, such as Pionjars, and the use of electrical generators to power hand saws and portable welders, as used on waterhole projects, might also be jeopardized. There may come a time when the Society has to scale down projects or alter construction methods based upon wilderness considerations.

Roads are handled differently by the BLM and the Fish and Wildlife Service. BLM "cherry-picks" most roads out of its WSAs. This means the wilderness boundary is drawn around a road which projects into an otherwise large block of undisturbed land. The Fish and Wildlife Service establishes corridors for non-wilderness recreation between large wilderness units. These corridors contain the roads. Roads are an important concern to the Society not only as a means of accessing waterholes, but also as a means for sheep hunters to reach their hunting areas.

Language can be written into legislation for specific wilderness areas allowing some of these prohibited acts if they were occurring prior to passage of the legislation. For instance, helicopter bighorn sheep surveys have been done in most of the bighorn sheep ranges of the state for many years. Wording to allow this to continue would recognize helicopter surveys as a legitimate activity in wilderness. If such language is not contained in legislation the BLM can include it as a legitimate use in the Wilderness Management Plan for the particular wilderness area. Such is the case with the Paria Canyon/Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness Management Plan on the Arizona Strip, where helicopter and fixed wing bighorn surveys were allowed to continue with some restrictions as to number of flights allowed per year. The Fish and Wildlife Service handles use of aircraft over a wilderness area for routine census counts in its Refuge Manual as normal operating procedure. Since BLM manages public land for multiple uses wildlife values will have to be considered along with other uses such as recreation. But since the Fish and Wildlife Service places special management emphasis for both the Kofa and Cabeza Prieta Refuges on the preservation and maintenance of desert bighorn sheep other uses of these areas are of secondary importance. Even though bighorn sheep receive special emphasis the refuges must manage its wilderness areas with the combination of methods and equipment that least degrades the wilderness values of the land while meeting refuge objectives. This process is referred to as using the "minimum tool."

Are the needs of desert bighorn sheep better served by establishing wilderness areas which may limit certain management options? Or are bighorn sheep needs better served by prohibiting certain man caused interferences within their habitat and allowing them to continue their normal biological functions in a less disturbed state? These are the questions each of us should consider. Wilderness proposals are being developed now. Each of us must remain vigilant as to the progress of wilderness legislation when it is introduced. It is important Society members make their beliefs known to their Senators and Congressmen. Wilderness and desert bighorn sheep. This topic definitely deserves our attention.

Stephen Williams

YOU CAN WIN A SHEEP HUNT IN ARIZONA IN 1986

The Arizona Game & Fish Department and Commission have awarded a special Sheep Hunting Permit to the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society to be raffled for a Dec. 27, 1986 through Jan. 12, 1987 Hunt. This permit was awarded under the provisions of Arizona Law, and Department Regulations adopted in 1983.

All proceeds from this raffle will be used in Arizona to defray costs associated with transplants and other sheep management projects.

The hunt will be held in Unit 44 - PLOMOSA MOUNTAINS starting Dec. 27, 1986 and running through Jan. 12, 1987. Unit 44 is located in the heart of Arizona's prime sheep habitat and has produced many record book rams. Pictured below is a Plomosa ram. The photo is courtesy of DAN PRIEST.

Anyone is eligible to win this permit. **Even if you have already taken a ram in Arizona, you are eligible.** Raffle tickets are now on sale by the Society for a donation of \$25.00 each. You can purchase as many as you wish.

Send your check or money order to ADBSS SHEEP RAFFLE, P.O. Box 5241, Phoenix, Arizona 85010. **Do Not Send Cash.** Please make your check out for U.S. Funds if drawn on a bank outside the United States. If you do not have raffle tickets, they will be sent to you by return mail.

To comply with Postal Regulations we are required to offer a ticket free to anyone requesting one. So, if you wish to fill one out free and return it for the drawing, you can do so. The success of this project and future sheep transplants will be based on donations that we receive, however, so we do need your support.

For additional information, contact the Society at the above address or by telephoning — 602/957-0773. GOOD LUCK.

FOUNDATION CONVENTION

February 26th saw the start of the 1986 Foundation For North American Wild Sheep Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. The convention was hosted by the Hawaiian Hilton Village on Wakiki Beach which made for some exciting scenery.

The Sheep Society again manned a booth at the convention to promote the Society's work in Arizona and in particular to sell raffle tickets for the Special Tag issued for a December hunt in the Plomosa Mountains.

Of special interest to Arizonans our own Dennis Hankerson of Phoenix again purchased the Special Tag auctioned on Friday afternoon for a December hunt in the Kofa National Wildlife Refuge. Dennis was the successful bidder on this permit for \$27,500.⁰⁰. For those of you who aren't aware of it by now Dennis purchased this same hunt last year at the convention for \$42,500.⁰⁰. He subsequently took a 170+ point ram in January this year in the East Kofa Mountains. It sure attests to Dennis's thoughts on this very special hunt in his willingness to try it again in 1986.

One of the highlights of the convention was the first time auctioning of Montana's Governors permit for Rocky Mountain Bighorn. With some very competitive bidding the price of this tag went to \$78,500.⁰⁰ before Arthur Dubs of Oregon finally took the honors.

Although the setting for the convention was spectacular, it seemed that the overall convention might of suffered slightly by its location. Bidding during the auctions was down in general while general browsing at the booths also seemed sparse. Quite a few of the convention goers took this opportunity to tour Hawaii at reduced rates thus having an impact on the dollars raised for sheep management world wide.

CAMP RATTLESNAKE

On February 18th, 19th and 20th, 1986, three members of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep attended a "Show Me Trip" in the Plomosa Mountains sponsored by the Sheep Society. For a number of years now the Society has arranged for Foundation Members attending the waterhole funded by their organization to come a few days early.

With these 3 or 4 day trips the attending Foundation Members are given the opportunity to camp in historic Desert Sheep Ranges while looking for the special animal that their dollars go to benefit.

This year Richard Mitchell of Tipton, Iowa, Curtis Judd of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin and Cy Elsinger of Durango, Iowa all arrived in Phoenix on February 18th to begin this annual event. Larry Heathington and Mark Neal met them at the Rodeway Inn adjacent to the airport as hosts for the Society.

They spent the next 2½ days on the eastside of the Plomosa Mountains camped next to the Bare Hills looking in this area for sheep. A total of 46 sheep were sighted including 16 Rams, some of which even cooperated to the point where photographs were taken from a distance of about 50 yards. The only negative aspect to the trip was arriving back in camp after dark one evening to find that they had been invaded by a 2½ foot rattlesnake. Rattlesnakes in February isn't the norm which led to Curtis Judds naming of the location "Camp Rattlesnake." Although startling this incident lent some color to the trip which everyone enjoys.

HARQUA TANK

On the weekend of February 22nd and 23rd the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep funded a waterhole project in the Little Harquahala Mountains south of Salome, Arizona. Shades of yesteryear were apparent on the project when the needed material had to be hand (back) carried 100 yards up a sand wash to the project site!! Thank God for helicopters.

The project consisted of a very elaborate curved dam approximately 30 feet in length, a silt diversion dam, and shade. Extra care was taken in placement of the dam so that Petroglyphs would not be covered once the water reached storage capacity.



Mernice Alkire
Pete Amellaro
Joe Bill Pickrell
Richard Remington
Harold Dahlstrom
Bruce Sitko
Garrett Goldman
Clayton Randall
Jeff Falls
Mike Henderson
Lendell Sherrick

Jim Fiedler, Sr.
Brooke Wiley
Bryon Wiley
Bob VanValey
Marion Meece
Dean Bowdoin
Lowell Whitaker
Jim Machac
Joe Machac
John Rock Fuller
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Paul Paulich
Bob Swartling
Dave Daiss
Cy El Singer
Cameron Seddon
Larry Heathington
Steve Weisser
Tyler Weisser
Doug Wolfe
William - Robby Robinson
Ronnie Clark

Richard Mitchell
Mark Neal
Curt Judd
Al Personey
Stephen Williams
Patrick Whitaker
Dan Handeland
Marcus Stanley
Chud O'Connell
Win Welch
Richard L. Robles

Alex Holgnis, Jr.
Dave Conrad
Matt Peirce
John Hervert
Paul Puckett
Mike Brewer
Tyler Weisser
Ron Wolfe
Joe C'Connell
Mike Kuhns
Phil J. Rodriguez
Larry Landes

PROGRESS REPORT

ON THE HORSE MESA TRANSPLANT

SUBMITTED TO THE SOCIETY BY MELODIE CARR & ROBERT OHMART
OF THE CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES, ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

INTRODUCTION

A mini-release of thirty-one desert bighorn sheep (*Ovis canadensis mexicana*) was conducted at two areas on Horse Mesa in south-central Arizona in December 1983. Fifteen sheep were released at Horse Mesa Camp on the west end of Horse Mesa on December 20 and the following day another 16 at Bronco Butte on the east end. This release is a test of the hypothesis (Dodd 1983) that two separate releases of sheep spaced several miles apart would increase distribution, dispersal and population growth of desert bighorn sheep.

The results of this study will provide valuable information as to the feasibility of transplanting small groups of sheep over an entire mountain range to maximize sheep distribution and numbers at virtually the same cost as previous transplants.

DATA COLLECTION

Nine ewes were fitted with radio-transmitter collars and movements have been monitored by weekly ground tracking from time of release to present. Each ewe has been located five to nine times monthly, primarily from the ground. Locations are plotted on 1:24,000 topographic maps and bighorn usage of elevation, slope, aspect and habitat type are recorded on a standardized form developed by Dodd (1983). Field efforts intensify during the spring months to determine individual lambing areas and lambing success. Ewes that produce lambs on Horse Mesa are identified and their movements monitored to determine if these ewes have expanded or changed their previous lambing grounds. Fixed-wing surveys of the population are conducted periodically by the Arizona Department of Game and Fish and a fall/spring helicopter survey is also used each year to obtain information on population parameters. Movements of ewes without lambs and rams is also monitored to determine home range size and percent utilization of available habitat.

RESULTS

Intensive ground tracking from time of release (December 1983) to present has provided information on population growth, mortality, lambing grounds and seasonal movements. Essentially there are two cohesive groups or herds on Horse Mesa. Herd interchange occurs between these two groups; primarily between rams and ewes that did not lamb in 1984. During 1984 no observations were recorded of ewes with lambs on the east or west side interacting with each other, however, this trend was somewhat reversed during the latter half of 1985.

Ewes that produced lambs during 1985 later traveled to the opposite release, but returned shortly thereafter to their respective release sites and have maintained a strong affinity towards these two areas for two years. Exploration of Horse Mesa by these ewes during 1984 was minimal, but home ranges increased slightly (one-half to three-quarters of a mile) during the latter half of 1985. Average home ranges of ewes with lambs on Horse Mesa for 1984-85 was approximately two miles. Data collected during Winter 1986 indicates little change in movement pattern of ewes that lambed the following two years. These ewes are restricting their home range to areas within three-quarters to one mile from their respective release sites, and only briefly visit adjacent areas when lambs become self sufficient.

Four of the original nine ewes that produced lambs in 1984 did not lamb in 1985. After lambing in 1984 these four ewes remained in the vicinity of their lambing sites (less than one mile from their release sites) for the greater portion of the year. Movements of these ewes increased as lambs matured. These ewes exhibited no discernible fidelity towards either previous lambing site during 1985 and frequently crossed the mesa throughout the year simulating the wide range movements characteristic of ewes without lambs.

cont'd

Two ewes have demonstrated movements atypical of ewes with lambs (see Slide #9). Ewe #32 was released on the east end, did not lamb in 1984, but moved off the mesa in 1985 and lambed in an area seven miles from her release site. Since that time she has returned to the west end of Horse Mesa. Ewe #12 traveled to the east end shortly after a west end release and produced a lamb at Bronco Butte (east end) in 1985. This ewe has remained in the vicinity of Bronco Butte for two years and exhibits a strong bond towards the area despite being released on the west end.

Ewes that have never lambed (approximately 10) in 1984 or 1985 appear to have home ranges at least double that of ewes that have lambed on Horse Mesa. The former ewes have crossed the mesa frequently during both years and are frequently observed in close association with ewes from either release site.

No mortalities were observed during 1984. One mortality occurred during September 1985 when a 10-year-old radio-collared ewe died of natural causes. Age and sex ratios of sheep on Horse Mesa determined from ground observations during 1984 were 100 ewes:36 lambs or 36% and 100 ewes:32 rams. The sex composition of 1984 lambs was four rams and four ewes. A lamb crop of 27 per 100 ewes was documented for 1985 and indicates a 9% decrease from the previous year. Approximately six lambs were added to the population during 1985, four males and two females. A fall helicopter survey, in addition to intensive ground tracking however indicates only four 1985 lambs currently exist in the population. An estimated 17 lambs are believed to have been added to the population since release in 1983. Fourteen live young are believed to currently exist on Horse Mesa. The estimated population of desert bighorn sheep on Horse Mesa is currently 42.

PLANS FOR 1986 STUDY PERIOD

Weekly ground tracking to assess population parameters and mortality (if any) will intensify during the winter-spring lambing period to determine ewe selection of lambing sites and lambing success. Ewes that produce lambs during this period will be identified and their movements monitored to determine if these ewes have expanded or changed their previous lambing grounds. Ewes that did not lamb the previous year will be monitored closely to determine where they lamb. Movements of ewes without lambs and rams will also be monitored to determine home range size and percent habitat utilization. The survival of the 1986 lamb crop will be determined in Fall 1986 to assess survival rates and sex ratios of lambs.

AWARD BANQUET MOVES TO FALL

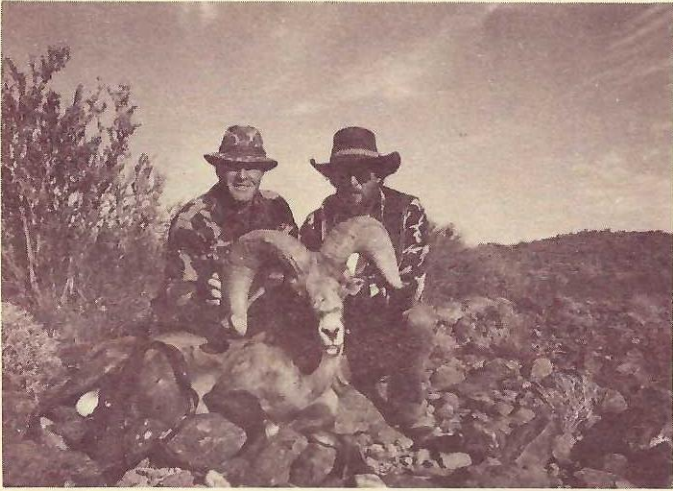
The Award Banquet, usually held in late spring has been moved to the fall. This year the hunters clinic and the banquet will be held the same date, the actual date is October 4, and both will be held at the same location. The clinic will begin at the usual time, starting Saturday morning and ending early Saturday afternoon. The banquet will also begin at its usual time with a waterhole at 6 p.m.

The attendance of the clinic and awards banquet has increased in recent years and moving the banquet to the same day as the clinic will contribute to both functions. The clinic has been very successful and the format will remain the same, however, its anticipated that the attendance for the clinic will increase.

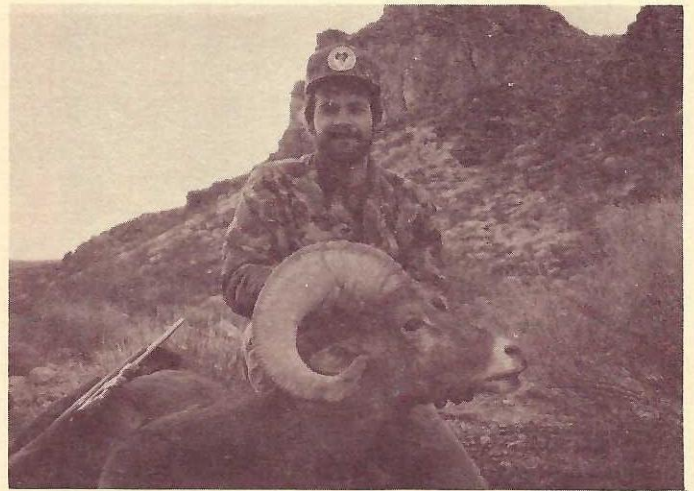
The permit holders who choose to attend the awards banquet have an opportunity to talk with last years hunters and observe their trophies. They will also have the opportunity to utilize the information they gained at the clinic in evaluating trophy rams.

There was one additional award added to the awards banquet. This additional award was established after considerable discussion. It was generally agreed we should do more to encourage hunters to take the older rams. With this in mind and award was established for all rams 10 years or older regardless of score. If a ram scores 162 B/C and is aged to be 10 years or older their will be 2 awards presented. As in the past all rams entered in the banquet which score 162 B/C or more will receive an award.

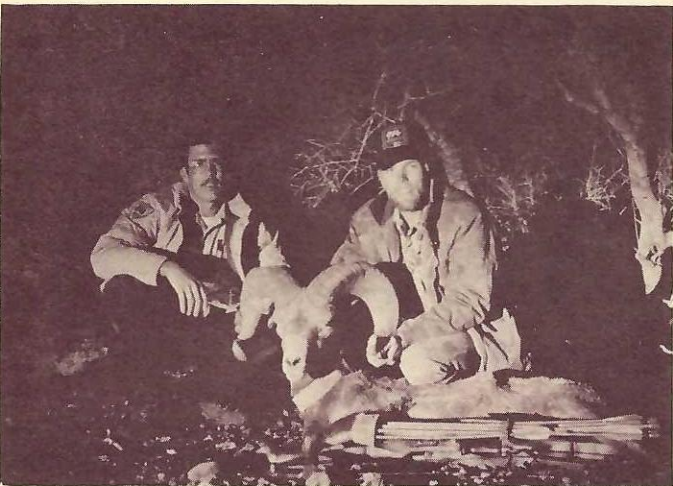
The banquet committee feels these changes are a positive step forward and will improve both the clinic and awards banquet.



Ralph Stayner and Scott Petersen (w/beard) with Ralph's 12 year old ram taken in the New Water Mountains, unit 44B South. 12-16-85



Eric Simpson with his ram taken in unit 15B West. This ram completed Eric's grand slam. Eric was guided by Dean Priest.



Dave Conrad and Berry Sopher with Berry's 11 yr. old 160 B/C. Ram.

ANNUAL STEAK FRY
BY
PAUL RUSKAUP
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

“Damn, it is hot.”

“Where should we put the beverages so that they are not in the sun?”

“The sun is going across thru there and will set behind that tree and small hill.”

“Are you sure?”

“Trust me, the checks in the mail.”

“Ok, we will put the beverages here.”

“Now all we need is the ice. Where is the man with the ice?”

“The salad and onions won’t be here for about an hour.”

“No problem, still leaves plenty of time to fix the beans and mushrooms.”

“Yea! Here comes the ice.”

“What took so long?”

“The ice house is no longer there. It burned down.”

“When did it burn down?”

“A year ago.”

“Oh well, lets get the beverages iced down. I am thirsty.”

That was the scene — early in the day, Friday, May 16th, 1986 at South Mountain Park’s Las Lomitas Ramada.

The occasion? The Annual Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society Steak Fry.

As people started arriving it seemed more organized. It had started to cool off.

We had a volunteer on the entrance accepting tickets, invitations and of all things, even money.

The trinket table was in place.

The potted cooks were tending their pots.

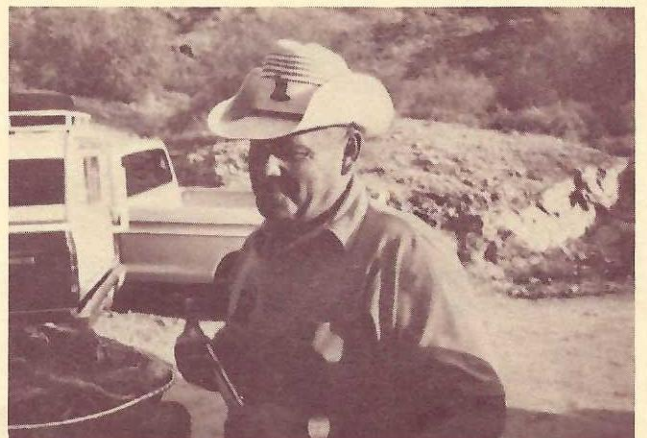
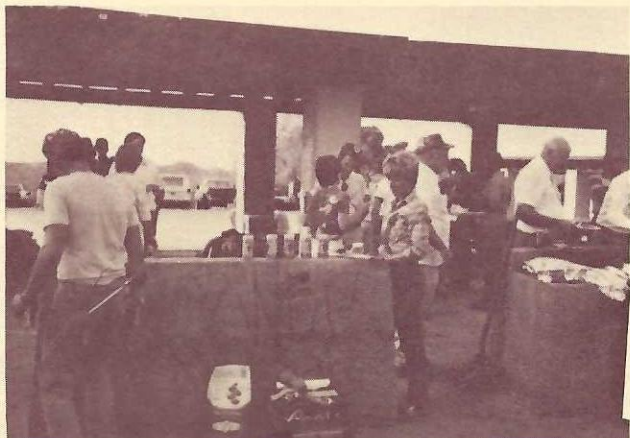
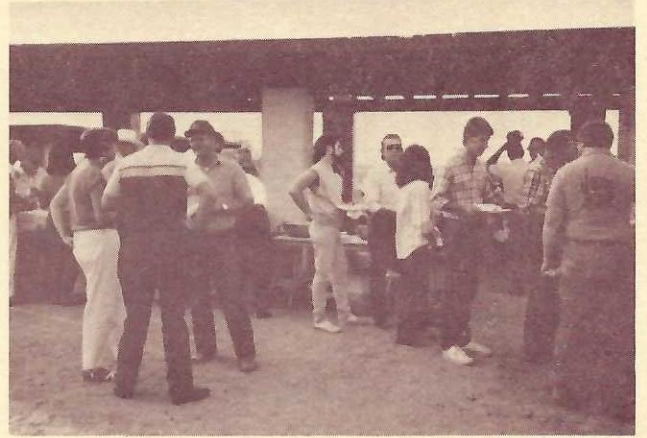
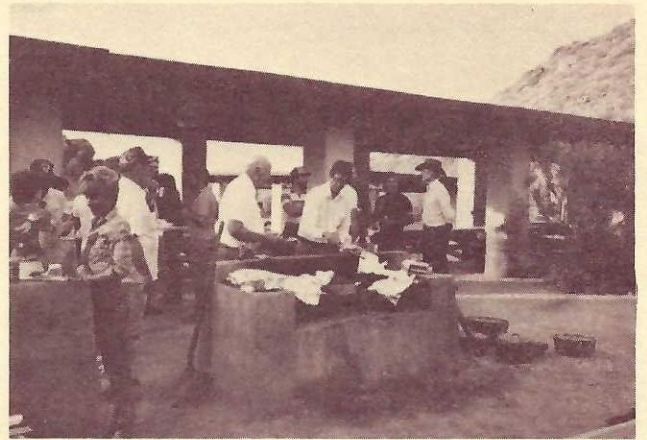
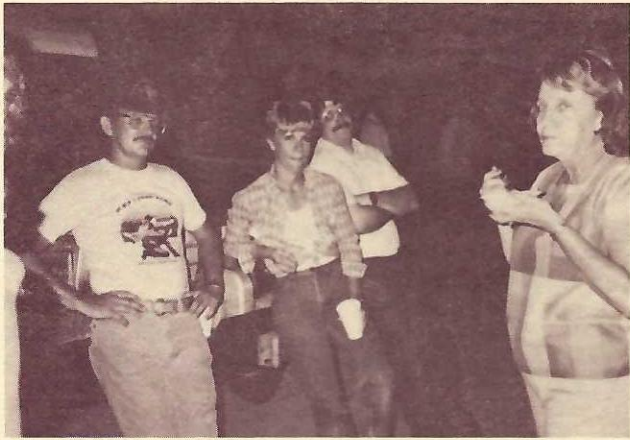
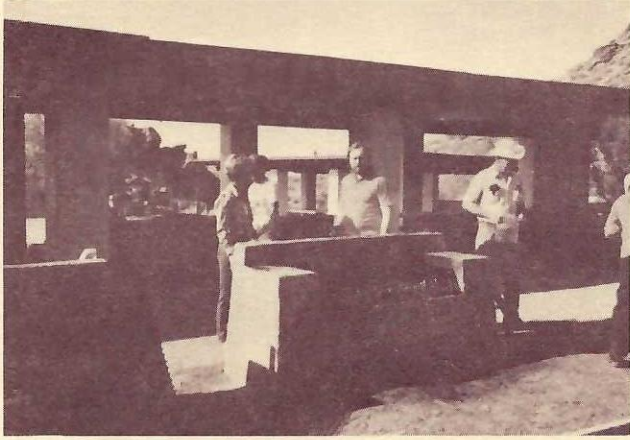
In all, it was a very successful and enjoyable affair as approximately 250 people showed up to share in good food, drink and conversation.

Several door prizes were awarded and the Auction was one of our most successful. We had some very fine contributions which netted in the neighborhood of \$740. Two of the most popular and heated bid items were a couple of stuffed toys. An old ram and a sickle head ram. That is one way to get your trophy ram.

The Society sincerely thanks all those who contributed their time and effort to make this such a grand affair, and even more, thanks to all those who found time to come out and socialize. For it is these individuals that have made the Society the respected organization it is today.

For those who were unable to attend, see you next year. You won’t be disappointed.

“86 STEAK FRY”



THE RAM'S HORN

P.O. BOX 5241
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85010

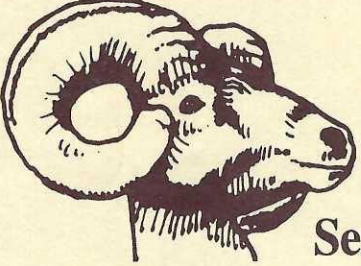


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MATTHEW DOMINY
1415 E BATES RD
MESA AZ 85203

8520343

DOM 15 49133071 RETURN TO SENDER
DOMINY
1206 W LOUGHLIN
CHANDLER AZ 85224-1826
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Send Pictures!

Had a successful hunt???? Send us an article, along with pictures, and we will print them in the Rams Horn.

REWARD

Report Wildlife Violations

The ADBSS offers a \$1,000 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone poaching bighorn sheep in Arizona.

CALL: 1-800-352-0700

TRINKETS

Arizona Bighorn Sheep Society shirts, books, Koozie cups, prints and pins are available.

Contact Bill Hook, 949-3474

Any member interested in running for a board position, contact nomination's chairman, Bill Hook 949-3474.

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.

New membership prices are as follows:

- Regular membership..... \$25.00/yr.
- Youth membership \$15.00/yr.
- Sustaining membership..... \$100.00/yr.
- Lifetime membership..... \$500.00

RENEWAL NEW MEMBERS DATE _____

NAME _____ TEL. NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Make checks payable to Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society, Inc.
P.O. BOX 5241 • PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85010