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Letters

Dear CashMirror,

October is an exciting, event filled month for all Cashmere growers. CaPrA's National Conference is being held in San Angelo, Texas on October 23rd through the 25th, with informational clinics for both the established grower and potential newcomers to the industry. CaPrA's General Membership meeting will also be held at that time. It is significant to note there are six board positions to be filled this year. Board members donate time, money and expertise as their commitment to insuring that the cashmere industry meets the needs of all it's members.

There are three nominees from the Northwest who have shown an interest in pursuing this goal, and they are: Beth Pimental, Susan Stutz and Pepper Fewel. You will receive a complete list of nominees from all regions, along with your ballot, in the October issue of "Concerning Cashmere". I would like to encourage every member to cast their vote, giving careful consideration to each nominee.

Thank you,

Linda Pardon

BREEDERS SHOWCASE 1992

The breeders showcase issue is different than any other issue of CashMirror. We feel it is the most important. This issue showcases not just the breeder's names, but the animals and herds they are developing. To those of us who look to other breeders to improve our gene-pool this becomes increasingly important.

Three years ago there were only a few breeders who had enough stock and bloodlines to advertise to other breeders. This year's Showcase is indicative of how much our industry has grown. There are far more breeders with larger herds and more varied gene pools.

Not only that, our advertisers are more educated too. It used to be you would read a breeder's advertisement and be lucky to find their name, address and phone number. This year's ads will update you on herd sire's fleece information you may need for your files. As a result, your ad serves to inform breeders who have purchased from you in the past and customers that are new. It may also show you who has relatives.

It is our hope you will look to these breeders when selecting new breeding animals for 1993. I know I will.

You know, I had a phone call the other day, asking if people still sell their stock for just one price no matter what the quality. That's how it used to be when animals were first being imported and sold out of quarantine. You just paid one price and hope to god what you got was the best. Importing costs were high. Thankfully, times have changed. My

response to the question was an excited "no". Breeders are now pricing and selling their animals according to the quality of fiber they produce. That's the way it should be.

We have come along way in this industry and we have a long way to go. We have great foundation breeding stock, but now we must prove our ability to generate good fiber over many generations by keeping production records and doing progeny testing. As breeders, we need to work together to take the best of the best to produce the best commercially viable fiber we can.

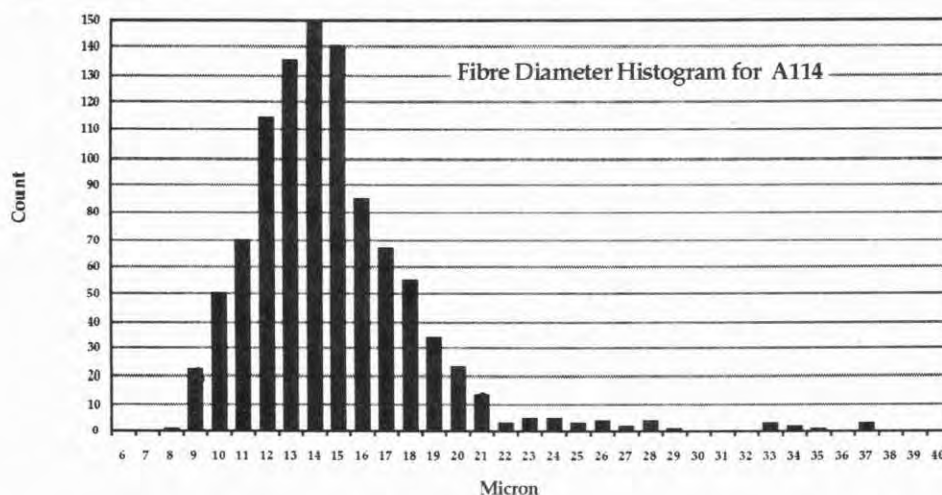
Not long ago we had a guaranteed market for our fiber, but now we don't; and will probably never see that again. However, because of the inventiveness of a few and the willingness to pursue of many, cashmere breeders will survive even better than before. They are supplying cashmere to markets commercial processors couldn't and they are making a living in the process. As a result, there will be more people wearing cashmere than this country has seen since Jantzen popularized the cashmere sweater in the 30's.

In closing, I would like to thank all that have invested their time, money, and energy to make this industry grow. And, I especially thank all of you for reading and participating in the production of CashMirror - without you this magazine would have no reason to be.

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Sex: Buck
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Year Shorn: Jan 1992
Sire: CCC Stuart
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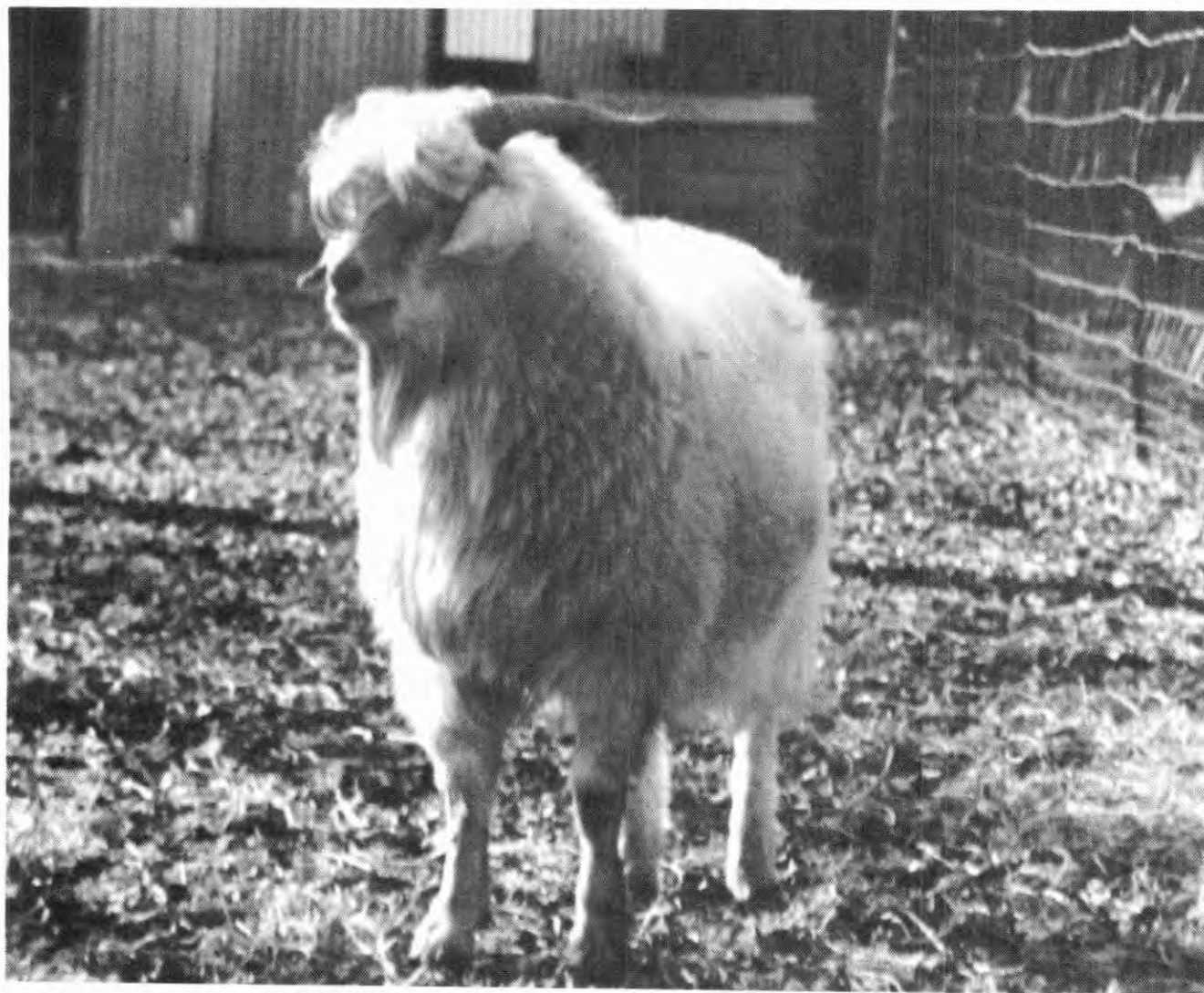
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At 2 years: **MFD** 15.4; **S/D**: 2.93%; **C/V** 19.3%; **Yield** 40.5%; **TFW** 680.4 g; **TDW** 275.5 g.

Coming up:

LCC Merlin - Solid Black '92 buck. Straight Lismore breeding. Stoag (Lismore's Black Herd 1990 Cashmere Herd of the Year, Aust.) Blackjack line. Blackjack at 2 years: **MFD** 15.4; **S/D** 2.82%; **C/V**:18.3%; **Yield** 35%; **TFW** 747g; **TDW** 262 g. He is one of two Lismore bucks currently being tracked for extensive progeny testing. He died in Australia. Merlin has incredible coverage, and is coming in superfine with good length. We'll watch his development.

#5 - White/White '91 Buck * Austran Captain x *Bryn Avon. His dam, imported from the University of Melbourne, at 7 years was still fine and lovely. #5 will be tested early '93 for 2nd fleece test results.

Straight import kids available in 1993 out of selected, proven import does: all of our 5 year old does in 1992 fiber tested (Whatawhata) between 15.8-16.4 micron. These were hand chosen for character, handle, differentiation, stability of fiber and reasonable length of down for spinning.

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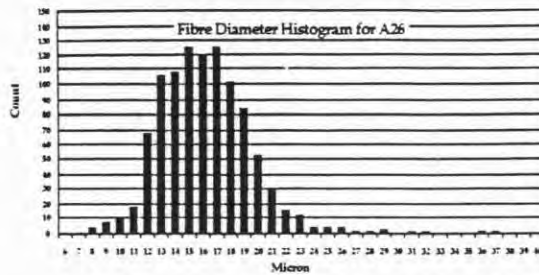
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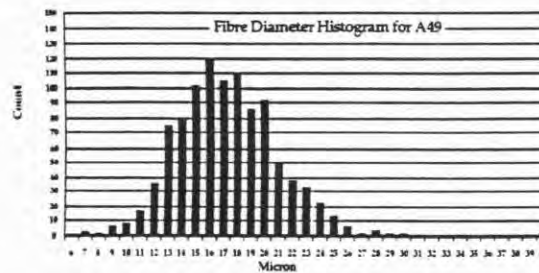


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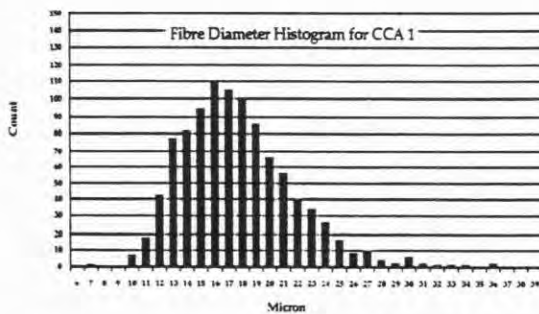
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Mean F.D. 16.2 micron
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C.O.V. 20.3 %
Tested 12 May 92



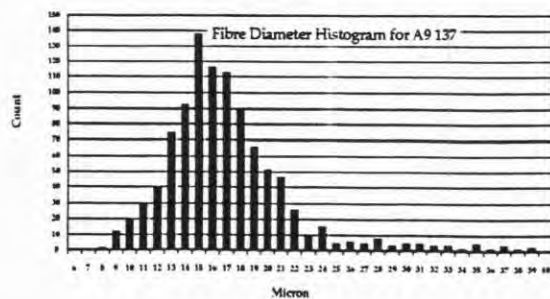
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Sex Buck
Year born 1990
Date shorn Feb 92

Mean F.D. 17.3micron
S.D. 3.6 micron
C.O.V. 20.7 %
Tested 17 June 92



Animal id CCA1 Greenmount Ben
Sex Buck
Year born 1988
Date shorn Feb 92

Mean F.D. 17.5 micron
S.D. 4.1 micron
C.O.V. 23.2 %
Tested 17 June 92



Animal id A9 137 Stuart
Sex Buck
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TEST RESULTS

MEAN FIBRE DIAMETER: 17.0 MICRON

STANDARD DEVIATION: 4.1 MICRON

COEFFICIENT OF
VARIATION: 23.9%

DOWN YIELD: 35%

COLOR: W/W

TEST RESULTS

MEAN FIBRE DIAMETER: 16.3 MICRON

STANDARD DEVIATION: 3.7 MICRON

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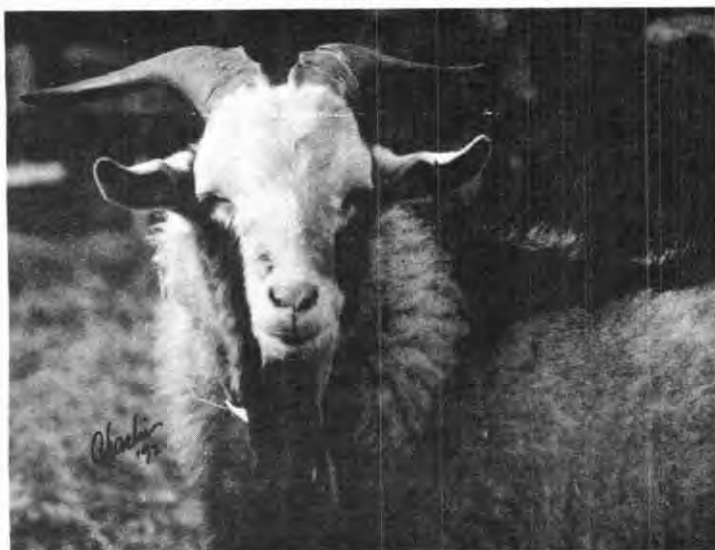
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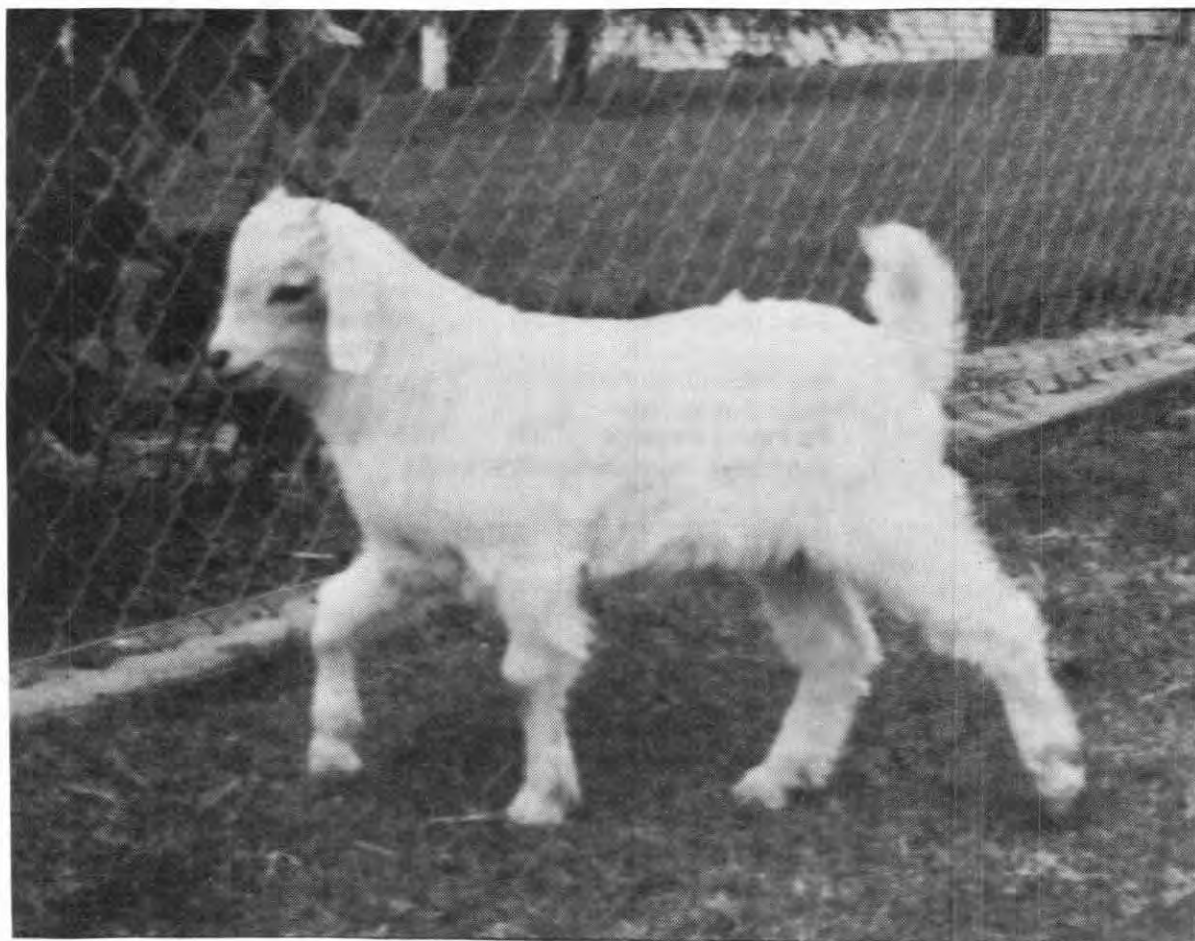
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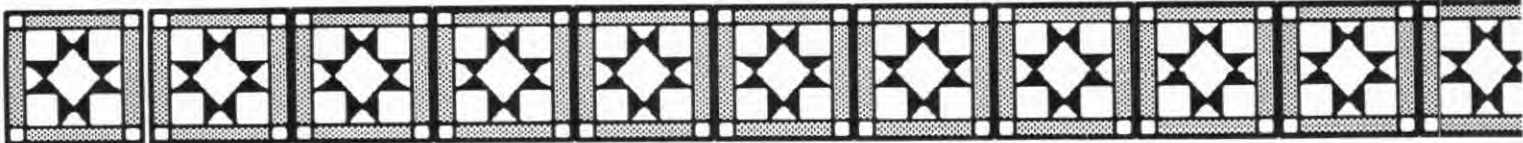
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