RECOGNIZING GOOD TYPE

It is important to have a sense of how goats of good type mature. The following examples show the development of goats of high quality.

Changes in a Maturing Alpine Milker
Following Type in a Maturing Toggenburg

Yearling

2-Year Old

3-Year Old

4-Year Old
# Saanen Doe over a 3-Year Period

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<th>Age</th>
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<td>2-Year Old</td>
<td>2nd Freshener</td>
<td>88 (V E + E)</td>
<td>2337 lbs of milk, 82 lbs fat</td>
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<td>5-Year Old</td>
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<td>2768 lbs of milk, 97 lbs fat</td>
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In 6 lactations, produced 13,890 lbs of milk and 487 lbs of fat.
Maturation in an Alpine Buck

As a Yearling

As a Mature Buck
Maturation in an Exceptional Alpine

As a Yearling

As a 7-Year Old with 5 Lactations

9/12/11
As a 9-Year Old, One Week before Kidding

As a 10-Year Old
The question:

Is she good (correct) because she’s old, or is she old because she’s good?