



During the Middle Ages, baths were usually taken only on a doctor's request!

All Liquid Supplements Are Not Created Equal



Grazing corn or milo stubble this winter? Mol-Mix/LPS® is the quality liquid supplement that stays in suspension and won't freeze or become too thick even in the coldest temperatures. It supplies the energy and protein missing in winter grazing as well as provides the vitamins and minerals your cattle need for a balanced diet.

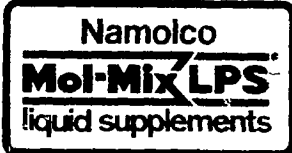
For large, growthy replacement heifers and to prepare dry cows for their next lactation Mol-Mix/LPS® liquid supplements provide a power-packed combination of essential nutrients and extra performance-proven quality ingredients. And you can feed it in free-choice lick wheel feeders for minimum labor.

For winter pastures, Mol-Mix/LPS® is the special formulation to provide the minimum daily requirements as well as extra quality ingredients which make up for the deficiencies in low-quality roughages. And it won't freeze or get too thick even in the coldest temperatures.

Dairymen around the country have discovered a big difference in their milk production by switching to Mol-Mix/LPS® liquid supplements. The reason: performance-proven quality ingredients like condensed fermented corn extractives and phosphoric acid, the very ingredients many supplements lack!

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Food publication available

WASHINGTON D.C. — Single copies of booklets on food and nutrition are available free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The publications are prepared by department experts.

To order a booklet, give its title and number and mention that it's a "home and garden bulletin." Mail your request to Publications Division, OPGA, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Make sure you include your zip code.

Titles of booklets and their

numbers are: "How to Buy Fresh Fruits," 141; "How to Buy Fresh Vegetables," 143; "How to Buy Eggs," 144; "How to Buy Beef Steaks," 145; "How to Buy Beef Roasts," 146; "How to Buy Poultry," 157; "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer," 166; "How to Buy Canned and Frozen Vegetables," 167; and "How to Buy Canned and Frozen Fruits," 191.

Others offered are: "Family Fare," 1; "Nutritive Value of Foods," 72; "Conserving the Nutritive Values in Foods," 90; and "Home Care of

Purchased Frozen Foods," 69.

Recipe publications offered are: "Eggs in Family Meals," 103; "Vegetables in Family Meals," 105; "Cheese in Family Meals," 112; "Beef and Veal in Family Meals," 118; "Lamb in Family Meals," 124; "Milk in Family Meals," 127; "Apples in Appealing Ways," 161; and "Nuts in Family Meals," 176.

Finally, the department is offering one agricultural information bulletin, "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes," 215.

Wilderness areas proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland recently proposed wilderness designation for more than 15 million acres of National Forest roadless areas and proposed another 36 million acres of roadless areas for multiple uses other than wilderness.

Congressional designation of the 15 million acres as wilderness would almost double the size of the Department's portion of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Bergland simultaneously proposed that more planning be done on 11 million acres of the total of 62 million undeveloped acres inventoried by the Forest Service in 1977. Wilderness areas must be

designated by Congress. They include areas of undeveloped natural scenery where opportunities for solitude are retained. No machinery, roads or structures are allowed in wilderness areas except for certain emergency situations. The uses possible on the 36 million acres

proposed to be managed for other multiple uses could range from extensive recreation use with minimal development to more intense activities such as skiing, motorized recreation, timber harvesting, intensive grazing, water development and wildlife habitat improvement.

NPIP to transfer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced he will transfer control of the National Poultry Improvement Plan from the department's Science and Education Administration to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The functions of NPIP are essentially regulatory, said Bergland, and thus are more suitable to a regulatory-oriented agency such as APHIS.

Created in 1935, NPIP is a voluntary state-federal

program to improve poultry and poultry products through better control of certain egg-transmitted and hatchery-disseminated diseases. The department coordinates the program, which is administrated in each state by a cooperating official state agency. A six-member NPIP Conference Committee advises the secretary of any changes needed in the program.

Additional details on NPIP are available from Poultry Improvement Staff, Bldg. 265, USDA, BARC-E, Beltsville, Md., 20705.

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