

# "It's too thick to be Lite"



## But it is Lite.

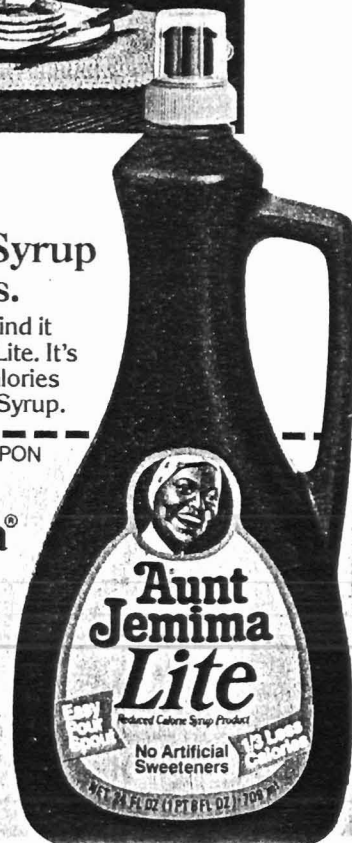
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with 1/3 less calories.

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3/83 RD p164

IN POLAND, history has a peculiar way of never dying. Every day thousands of watches are set by the trumpet that blares on the hour from the top of St. Mary's Church in Kraków's old market square.



## Notes From All Over™

At noon the ceremony is carried over national radio. The steps of the trumpeter can be heard as he walks around the bell tower to sound his instrument from the four points of the compass. Each time, he breaks off abruptly at the same note; it was on that note that a Tatar arrow pierced the throat of a watchman sounding an invasion alarm in the 13th century.

—John Darnton in *New York Times Magazine*

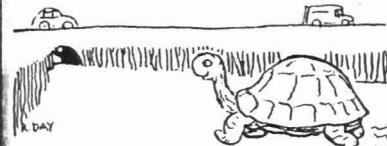
Now agricultural experts in Israel have developed a new method of irrigation that has doubled the yield of grapes, apples and certain other crops in some of the most arid parts of the country.

The process, called fertigation, is an offshoot of the widely used drip-irrigation method. Fertilizer is added to water, and the mixture is dripped at timed intervals onto the roots of a plant. Very little water—a precious commodity in Israel—is wasted, and nutrients go where they are most needed.

Farmers using fertigation have been able to grow crops in even the most rocky, nutrient-poor soil. According to biochemist Yehudith Birk of Hebrew University, areas once thought to be wasteland may now be cultivated.

—GEO

THE SHIRE OF WANNEROO, in Perth, Australia, is spending \$120,000 to build an underpass so that long-necked tortoises can safely cross under busy Ocean Reef Road on their way from one side of Lake Joondalup to the other. Fluorescent lights have been



installed so that the turtles will not shrink back into their shells for fear of the dark. Fences, high enough to keep the animals from continuing their former bad road-crossing habits, will lead them onto what is possibly the world's first tortoise roadway.

—Urban Innovation Abroad

THE MÉTRO in Paris is not Europe's largest subway; London's is. The Métro does not carry the most passengers; Moscow's subway does. But the Métro has character. There are always celebrations of one sort or another there: art shows in one station, a medieval brass choir in another, and even displays of traditional handicrafts.

FOR YEARS Israeli farmers have pioneered ways to farm the desert.

The subway also has a unique seat-priority system. War wounded come first, the blind second, incapacitated