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for Men and Women

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Pots and pans priced at a pittance

By KELLI RAY

Have you looked at the price tags on dishes, silverware and cooking utensils lately? Absolutely atrocious, aren't they? Well, things are tight all over. But not if you know where to look.

There are numerous places to find both new and used cookware and cutlery, at prices that won't warp your wallet. The following stores sell some of the most inexpensive kitchen utensils in town, and most are close

to home. It is often a good idea to call a store ahead of time and ask them what they have to avoid an unnecessary trip.

Goodwill stores: Eugene branch, 265 W. Eighth Avenue, 343-4332, and in Springfield, 216 Main Street, 746-9037. They carry most kinds of kitchenware, but keep checking to get the item wanted.

St. Vincent De Paul has four branches to choose from. Eugene Downtown, 110 E. Eleventh Avenue, 344-2115; the

River Road branch, 2053 River Road, 689-9327; in Springfield, 501 Main Street, 747-5811; and the Warehouse, 1880 W. Eleventh Avenue, 345-0595. All branches carry kitchen utensils, but quantities and goods fluctuate. Again, keep checking.

The Company Store: On the corner of Second Avenue and Polk Street, this shop is full of kitchen cookware — but it's not out front. Prices can be modified, it depends on the mood of the merchant.

Salvation Army: In Eugene, 451 W. Eleventh Avenue, 343-3341. In Springfield, the corner of Mill and Main streets. At present, both branches boast pots, pans, and dishes, but the Eugene branch currently is out of silverware.

Sac's Thrift Ave., located on the corner of Tenth and Oak Streets is fairly new to Eugene with a variety that is almost endless. There's an added attraction — 10-cent soda pop.

Last but not least — Woolworth's on the Eugene Downtown mall. Woolworth's carries dishes, tea kettles, and cookware, as well as all the other usual utensils. They sell a small spatula for a dollar.

TWO OF THE NICEST, SWEETEST GUYS EVER TO PLAY FOOTBALL ON DRINKIN' DOWN BEER AND EATIN' UP QUARTERBACKS

by Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

BUBBA: Now that we're not playin' football anymore, we spend more time poppin' tops off cans of Lite Beer from Miller than poppin' quarterbacks.

DICK: But our favorite topic of conversation over a couple of Lite Beers is still the art of playin' defense.

BUBBA: Yeah. The bigger we were, the harder they fell.

DICK: Very true. Being big helps give you presence. What I call winning through intimidation.

BUBBA: But you also have to play smart. Like watching the guy in front of you for a tip. Sometimes the position of a guard's feet'll tell you where he's gonna go once the ball is hiked. Feet can tell you a lot. I guess that's why shoes have tongues.

DICK: But smart guys remember they're on a team. Work with a partner. Try to draw players, so maybe he can get through. This technique also works well when you want to get a Lite Beer

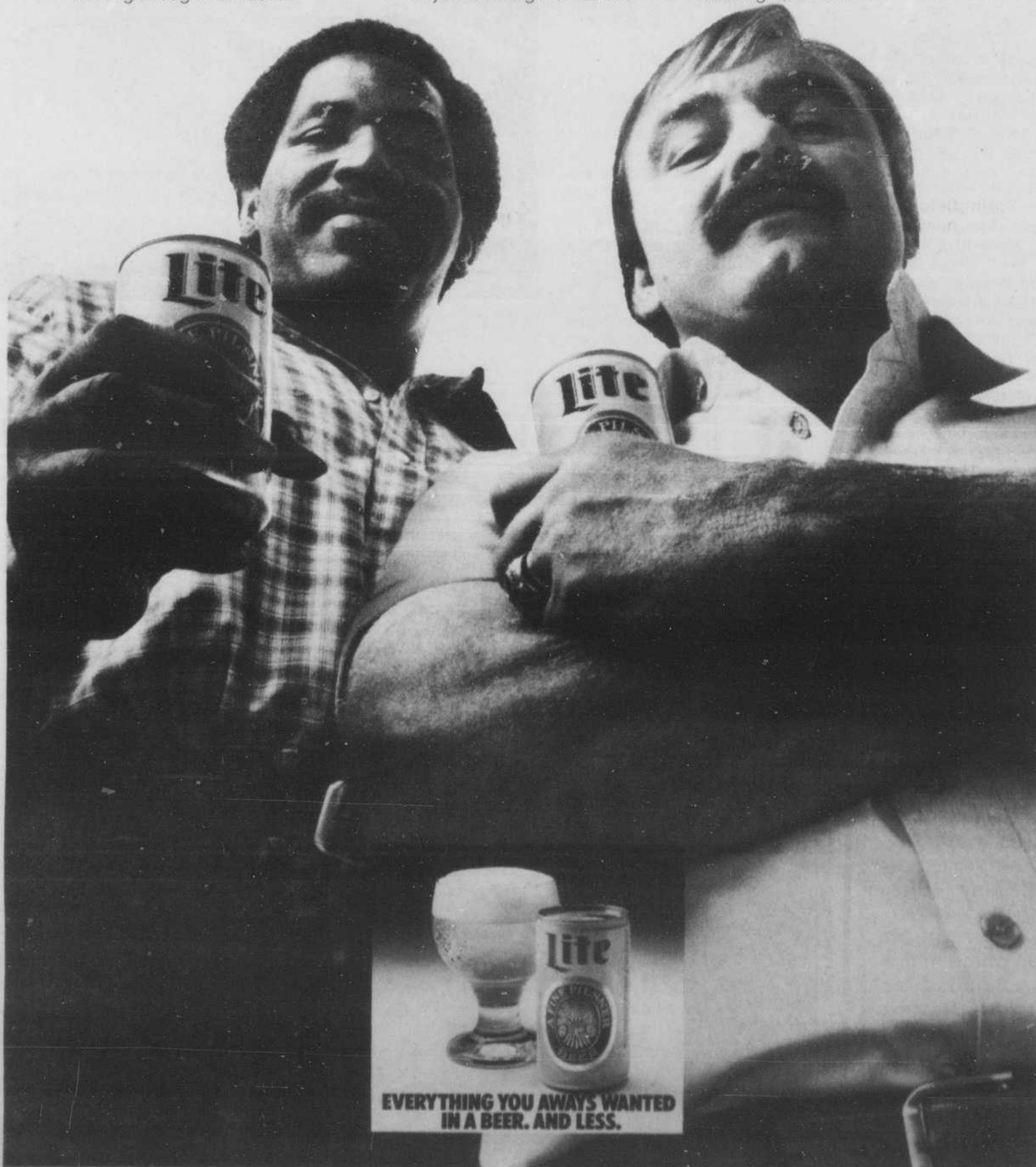
in a crowded bar.

BUBBA: And drinkin' Lite Beer is one of the *smartest* things you can do. Because Lite's less fillin', so it won't slow you down.

DICK: Sure. And even though we're not playin' anymore, after years of eatin' up quarterbacks, it's nice to relax with the great taste of Lite Beer.

BUBBA: You might say we've gone from being heavy hitters to Lite drinkers. Right, Mr. Butkus?

DICK: Right, Mr. Smith.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Renting

Continued from Page 9B

ing to an employee.

If the things you want to send back home are small enough, other possibilities include the United Parcel Service and the U.S. Postal Service.

UPS bases their rates on pounds and miles with a 50-pound maximum limit per package. It would cost \$16.91 to send a 50-pound package to Chicago, for example.

The Postal Service's parcel post rates are also based on weight and distance with 40-pound, 34-inch and 70-pound, 100-inch limits depending on the capacities of the receiving post office. To send the same 50-pound package to Chicago by parcel post would cost \$11.46.

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