

Educators brave rain, lightning for WCCC golf tournament Sat.

The annual Educators' Golf Tournament was held Saturday, May 30, at Willow Creek Country Club. Forty-six men and women braved the rain and electrical storms, and

amazingly enough, a few good scores were posted. Winners of the traditional green jackets for low gross scores were Randy Saliby, who won men's honors with a 63, and Pat

Edmundson, who recorded the lowest women's score, a 79. Other winners for the men were: John Edmundson and John Weddle, tie for 2nd low

gross at 66; Gary Hunt, Ron Daniels, and Dick Lowry, tie for 3rd low gross at 70; Brent Eggers, Gary Nelson, and Randy McMichael tied for low net honors with scores of 55.

Dennis Swietzer, Chuck West, and Drake Davis tied for 2nd low net at 56. Edri Skow and Linda McMichael tied for 2nd in women's low gross with scores

of 96. Linda McMichael also had long drive for the women. Winners of special awards were: KP on No. 1 - Jim Thompson; long put on No. 2 - Jim Bier; KP, No. 3 - Jim

Harper; KP, No. 4 - Bob Kelly; and KP, No. 7 - Dennis Swietzer. Dave Ego had long drive for the men. Mary Beamer, Marilyn Bigelow, Lorena Jones, and

Annetta Padberg represented the ladies' auxiliary in providing a much-appreciated hot meal. Frank Bashor Supplies, Inc., and Portland Athletic Supply donated the green jackets, and Dave Lavender donated golf balls and plaques.

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Market Basket

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The law of supply and demand is constantly working when it comes to food. When supplies exceed the demand, the product is inexpensive. When supplies are low and the demand is large, the prices go up. This is very true in the meat department.

Summer means barbecue time and that calls for quick cooking tender meats such as steaks, chicken and pork chops. As a result, demand is heavy for these items and prices move upward because supplies can't expand that quickly.

There is something you can do to shortcut this attack on your pocketbook. Watch the advertised specials. Different stores feature one or more of the more popular cuts each week. Buy enough of the featured cuts for the current week and some extra cuts to freeze for summer use.

The current budget prices on CHICKEN should put shoppers in a stock-up mood. It would also be a money-saving idea to purchase PORK and BEEF for current eating and for later barbecuing.

Fresh FISH, including SNAPPER, PERCH, COD, and SOLE is in good supply. Spring LAMB is in the markets. There has been no change in lamb prices.

It's near the end of the NAVEL, ORANGE season. Prices are reasonable but quality is only fair. California STRAWBERRIES should be in good supply for another couple of weeks. Oregon berries, weather permitting, will start in early June.

California PEACHES, NECTARINES, RED BEAUTY PLUMS, APRICOTS and CHERRIES are just starting at luxury prices. However, the crops are large and prices will soon trend down.

More WATERMELON and CANTALOUPE are now coming from the Imperial Valley in California. Look for lower costs and better quality melons.

Last year's record-breaking APPLE crop has made it possible for us to have apples at reasonable prices this late in the season. CA storage apples taste almost as fresh as when they were picked. Granny Smith apples from New Zealand are in some markets. Prices are higher than last year.

This year's record large AVOCADO crop is giving us prices that are pleasantly low. There is also a plentiful LEMON crop at reasonable prices. Now is the time to freeze RHUBARB.

Supplies of local vegetables are increasing. LEAF LETTUCE, SPINACH, MUSTARD GREENS, BOK CHOY, ENDIVE and new GREEN CABBAGE are local.

SUMMER SQUASH, both yellow and green, is good quality and moderately priced. There will probably be no break in CELERY prices until early June when more celery will be available. California CUCUMBERS are plentiful and prices have leveled.

Good quality CORN is coming from the Coachella Valley. TOMATO quality has improved and cost has moderated.

Suppliers say POTATO prices will likely go even higher. This could be a good time to occasionally serve rice, macaroni or noodles.

