

buildings, and that takes up valuable space in new. Another advantage is that each unit can be controlled independently of all others in the same system. This means that occupants of each room can control temperature, circulation, and amount of fresh and recirculated air to suit themselves.

Packaged air conditioners contain the refrigeration equipment, the condensing equipment, and air cooling and circulating equipment in one unit or "package". A small unit is generally placed directly in the room to be conditioned, but also may be placed in the basement or separate room and connected to the room by ductwork through which the cooled air is blown. A large packaged refrigeration unit is always connected by ductwork to the room or rooms for which it is furnishing conditioned air.

Relax Now, Boys, Here's the Junior Story Correction

Ralph E. Miller, chmn., Junior Golf Assn. of California, unjustly raps Joey Rey for a statement in an article on junior golf in May GOLFDOM, for which GOLFDOM's editor in editing the Rey material alone was responsible.

Miller advises GOLFDOM:

"Our Junior Golf Association was formed jointly by the three associations representing organized golf in Southern California. It was not proposed by either of them, and in fact was proposed to them by persons who are strictly amateurs.

"However no one individual claims or asserts any greater credit than any other, and certainly no one association claims greater credit, and in the interest of co-operation none would presume to make such claim.

"The statements of Mr. Rey were not only incorrect but were known by him to have been incorrect, and were extremely ill-advised.

"Our Junior Association is a splendid organization and is on a sound basis. It was used as a pattern by Northern California Golf, and has been recommended as a model by the USGA. Its progress requires the full co-operation of everyone concerned. The Board of Directors does not recommend any action or claims by any one association or individual which might tend to create misunderstanding among us, and certainly mis-statements of fact are not condoned."

Miller's letter to Rey, sent "pursuant to the unanimous direction of the board of directors" (of the Junior Golf Association of Southern California) makes regrettable charges that, in all calmness and justice, call for an apology to Rey as cheerful and as complete as the one we hereby make to the irate directors.

Rey, not a PGA member, but nevertheless an earnest and competent promoter of junior golf and active in other matters in which PGA members and amateurs of all ages receive direct and indirect benefit, had nothing to do specifically with writing the offending paragraph in which the California PGA sections were given credit for the junior association idea. In his letter, sent GOLFDOM in answer to a request after hearing from golf salesmen, newspapermen and parents, about his successful junior work, Rey paid high tribute to PGA members for their great work in teaching and otherwise helping the juniors. Our misinterpretation of this commendation, based on our observation of a tremendous amount of work the Southern and Northern California PGA sections do in helping develop junior golf, caused the H-bomb explosion in the teapot.

It's all our fault, so shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare the Juniors' flag, he said.

Incidentally, just to make the case one for a good laugh all around, Rey had sent the check we'd mailed him for the story material, to the Cerebral Palsy drive, before he learned that he was blamed for our ghastly error.

So sorry, boys.

PAT'S PRIDES REPEAT



Pat Markovich, pro-mgr., Richmond (Calif.) GC coached this squad to repeat its 1951 win of the regional high school championship. The majority of the kids are products of junior class instruction at the Richmond GC; others are caddies. Four of the lads are seniors and will have to be replaced for the 1953 campaign. They play a 5-man team. The boys get a chance to play the Richmond course during vacation and get coaching during the scheduled season. They are (L to R): Elmo Bradley, George Starn, Ed Smith, Sonny Townsley, Larry Gerhard, Jr.; Bob Snelling, Jr.; Bob Schaefer and Red Martin. Snelling was the squad's star and won the Richmond City Junior.