

Ill health forces Hoffman to resign

Edward L. Hoffman, president of the Club Managers Association of America, recently announced his resignation from the board of directors for health reasons.

Hoffman announced his resignation at the board's Nov. 4 meeting. He will be succeeded by Kenneth W. Brown, CMAA vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Hoffman served as general manager of the Racine Country Club in Racine, Wis., from October 1984 until last July. Prior to this appointment, he was general manager of the Green Acres CC in Northbrook, Ill.

Hoffman joined the CMAA in

1961 and was first elected to the board in 1983. He has been actively involved on various committees including Budget and Finance, P.A.I.R., Research and Publication, Executive Career Service, Insurance and Executive.

Hoffman plans to remain involved in the association's activities and continue in the capacity of chairman for the 1990 annual conference, Jan. 29-Feb. 2 in Orlando, Fla.

Pebble Beach

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history of the course year by year."

Four unique courses

With Pebble Beach Co. owning and operating four courses (Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, Spanish Bay and Old Del Monte) on the Monterey Peninsula, each complementing one another, and providing a unique and different golfing experience to the visitor, maintenance practices must be varied widely to meet the character of each course.

Pebble Beach has a special charisma created by its location and its challenging design, history and accolades. One of its beauties is the rugged seaside character that shouldn't be changed.

Here, while integrating the most modern technical approaches to maintenance and providing the highest quality playing surfaces, course officials are preserving the traditional and natural coastal zestiness that only a seaside course can possess.

Recently Jack Nicklaus was filming a TV special on the course and as he walked up to the bluff on the 8th hole, he was asked by Larry Norman, "How do you like it?" And Nicklaus' answer was simply (with a broad smile), "You're making it too nice."

Pakkala, formerly at Medinah Country Club in Chicago and then the Vintage Club at Indian Wells near Palm Springs, pointed out that "our on-course work will continue to keep the integrity of the original Pebble Beach layout — hole by hole. Those fairways that have been narrowed ever so slightly and contours around the greens (not their surface) that become a bit different over periods of time will be continually brought back to their original state from tee to green."

He added, "We will also be working on major improvements on each of our other courses."

"Pops," a caddie who started caddying at Pebble Beach when he and the course were very, very young, will tell you, "It hasn't changed!"

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Scandinavian supers tour U.S.

A group of 90 Scandinavian golf superintendents recently toured several U.S. golf course equipment manufacturing plants and courses.

The superintendents hailed from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. The group began its tour at the Jacobsen Division of Textron plants in Racine, Wis. and Charlotte, N.C. They also met with local golf course superintendents and questioned them on turf care practices.

The foreign superintendents also visited the University of Minnesota Department of Horticulture before flying to Florida. There they played the Doral Country Club's Gold Course and the New Course at Grand Cypress.

"The purpose of this trip is to educate them on what's being done here in the United States," said Neils-Erik Brems, a representative with ORAG, the European turf equipment sales organization

that sponsored the trip. "They can go back and educate their boards of directors or greens committees on what can be done to improve their courses."

Brems said the popularity of golf continues to grow throughout Scandinavia, with Sweden alone having an estimated 200,000 golfers. The number of courses in Denmark is expected to jump from its present 60 to 100 by the turn of the century.

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