NEWS IN BRIEF

LEELENAU COUNTY, Mich. — Opponents of the Homestead Golf Course near Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes National Lakeshore have won a major court battle. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ruled that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and not the Environmental Protection Agency or Michigan Department of Natural Resources must grant a wetlands permit for Homestead developer Robert Kuras to build an 18-hole course at his resort. While the ruling doesn’t necessarily kill the project, it means Kuras would likely have to spend many years and thousands more dollars obtaining Corps approval. It also overturns the state’s approval of the project.

MASON, Ohio — An annexation petition filed with Warren County commissioners could lead to Mason’s newest golf course on 300 acres north of the city. Campbell-Rhein Development Co. wants to build upscale homes around a golf course similar to those around the Golf Course at King’s Island. Scott Lahrmer, Mason city manager, said the development would improve on the city’s thoroughfare plans.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Spectrum Communications has been selected by the U.S. Golf Association to handle a communications program to enhance the environmental image of golf. Spectrum’s program will target course superintendents, architects, developers, regulatory officials, environmental groups, golfers and the public.

RIPLEY, W.Va. — Pro golfer Gardner Dickinson has taken over design of Sycamore Creek Golf Course here, boosting the initial nine-hole venture to 18. Keith Marks, Dickinson’s former associate, is the property owner. Marks and Dickinson envision course opening in the fall of 1995.

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Added Pursell’s Executive Vice President deBoer. "We came out with our Polyon technology in 1991," Pursell explained, "and there was quite a bit of confusion which. Scotts chose a trade name that is quite awfully similar. Scotts introduced Poly-S shortly after that. And there was quite a bit of confusion among superintendents about which was which. Scotts chose a trade name that is quite awfully similar.

"Scotts said: do you have they were the same, while we would disagree. Poly-S is polymer-sulfur coated, while Pursell is just poly-coated.

"We ran the ad, which we still hold is 100 percent truthful," deBoer said. "We ran it in May, June, July and August to clear up the misperception that these products were the same."

"The bottom line is, they forced us to withdraw the ad, which wasn’t run all this year anyway. The ad did its duty last year. They made a big deal about forcing us to withdraw the ad. So we’re making a big deal about forcing Scotts to do these comparative tests...Basically, the lawyers made out pretty well."...