# Fans take to bike races

By STEVE KAPLAN

When the first indoor bicycle race began last May at the Southfiela Civic Center Arena, the spectators didn't know what to expect or what to appre-ciate. Now, three races later, the fans are becoming more interested and en-thusiastic.

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Sponsored by the Madison Velodromes, Inc., the series of five races
continued last Friday night at the
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the men's sprint finals. He thrilled the spectators with his quickness and speed, which carried him past 16-year-old James Gesquiere.
Gesquiere, who led the race almost from the outset, didn't have the strength to hold off Young in the end.

WITH ONLY two laps remaining in the race. Young took second place and began his effort to catch the young Gesquiere. Young took the lead on the last turn, and ended up win-

young orsqueres on the last turn, and ended up win ning by inches. The premier race of in the man the

field. Moale had been winless in the Madison in the earlier races. Les Barczewski won the men's flying lap in 080.94. Allison Cohen, one of the few women indoor bicycle racers, took the women's flying lap in .09.22. In the Madison pursuit race. Barczewski teamed with Scott Mikker to funish first in 1:1178. The team of Young and VanHaute took second place in 1:1248. The Southfield racing series contines with the U.S. Madison Championships Aug. 11-13.

FIRST POINT RACE — I Chris Minigasi. 2 Mike Moale. 3. Don Camp. SECOND POINT RACE — I Dan Vanilaute. 2 Roger Young. 3 Wolf Meingsti. MEN'S SPRITY FIRALS — I. Roger Young. 2. James Gesquere. 3 Dan Van-ilaute.

# Sports shorts

# 'Old timer' wins shot put

William Walmroth, a 53-year-old Southfield resident, proved last week-end that the weight events in track and field aren't necessarily reserved for young men

and field aren't necessarily reserved for young me. Walmroth won the shot put event with a throw of 48-feet? In the 50-55 age group at the Masters Track and Field National Championships, beld last weekend at Northville College Majerville, Ill. Walmroth, who works Naperville, Ill. Walmroth, who works haperville, Ill. Walmroth, who works hape by practicing in the background of the Southfield home, where he's constructed a shot putting area.

struction will be given from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Wayne Firmann, director of the Michigan Soccer School, will direct the clinics. Registration fee is 25 per student per session. Applicants may register at the Michigan Soccer School, 593 Pierce, Birmingham, or at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, 26000 Evergreen Road.

## PAIR OF ACES

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SOCCER CLINIC

The Michigan Soccer Clinic of Birmingham will conduct two week-long soccer clinics at the Southfield Civic Center in August. The clinics, open to beyon and girls aged \$2.1, will be held Aug. 21b. Sexp. 2. In-laws Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinborgh, Scotland. The winner of the 17th-annual competition will be an-nounced early next year.

#### ANOTHER AREA ACE

Rick Appel, a Farmington Hills resident, scored a hole in one last month on the Beech Woods Golf Course in Southfield. Appel used a four iron to ace the 208-yard No. 6 hole at Beech Woods, a new course, which opened this year.

#### ON TO GRAND VALLEY

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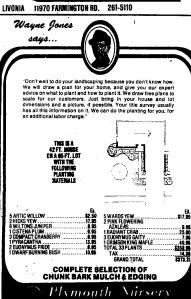
Two outstanding Detroit-area football players have signed letters of intent to attend Grand Valley State next
and John Rose, a Gedensive
and John Rose, a guard from Royal
Oak Kimhall.

Both players were football captains
at their respective high schools, and
both were selected to All-Area and
All-Conference teams.

Adair will join two former Lahser
basketball standouts at Grand Valley,
Mark Principe and Mark Cheklich.
Roe will follow his older brother,
Rich, a junior, who played linebacker
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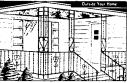


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