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## It Sure Was Goofy!

Saginaw's Second Annual Goofy Day giggled its way from lunch 'til dinner on July 26, 1972. Already a happy



tradition at Camp, Goofy Day is the crazy contest between two teams of senior boys and girls: the Donald Ducks and the Mickey Mouses. This year's camper captains included, for the Ducks: Stacy



Shinberg, Rena Holt, Barry Kutler, and Steve Lipstein; and for the Mouses: Cheryl Silverstein, Marla Seigel, Marc Sandhaus, and Paul Fribush.

The site of Goofy Day is lower field where a whole string of twenty-one timed relays await the teams. On the volleyball courts, Ducks and Mice engage in an egg toss; since the eggs are raw those campers with not-so-light touches suffer

sticky fingers! Broom hockey involves "sweeping the ball" down the field, while pin the tail on the donkey reminds Saginaw teen-agers of their younger years. The bed making relay and the clothes change contest are a few more of the unusual events of the afternoon. Of course, no one could forget the pie-eating contest: without the use of hands, it was pretty funny!

The "Biggie" event which ends the day



is the "Sink the Canoe and Staff, Too" contest. At the swimming pool two canoes are placed in the water. Herbie, Connie, Shirley and Danny, dressed



in ridiculous attire quite appropriate for the occasion, are in the boats. Each team is assigned a canoe & several buckets. The object: you guessed it... sink the canoes, passengers and all!

This year's Goofy Day was a spectacular success with the Mickey Mouses flapping their Mouseketeer ears all the way into first place!

## A TRIP TO WHERE

### THE MONEY IS MADE . . . .



For Philadelphia campers who pass the Franklin Mint on their way to Saginaw, it's no surprise that it's the coin and medal business! The large white brick building on U.S. 1 seems to keep expanding—at least three new additions in the last few years. With so much activity so close to camp, it's no wonder that our boys and girls had to see what was going on . . . .

Only thirty-five miles from camp, the Franklin Mint—the world's largest private mint—was the perfect distance for a morning trip. During the 1972 season several groups of campers had the opportunity to see how money is made. The Franklin Mint specializes in artistic medals, but also produces money for foreign governments and even gambling chips for Las Vegas.

When the campers arrived at the mint, they first viewed a one half hour film which explained with close up shots the minting process. Afterwards, they had an interesting thirty minute guided tour of the facilities themselves. Although no free samples were given, many of the campers purchased mementoes of their trip in the gift shop. For 1973 an added attraction will make the trip even better. In mid-June the mint plans to open a whole museum of its products.