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NO 102 NATIVE INDIANS THE DALLES

THE DAPPER YOUNG GENTLEMEN enjoying their cigars on this thoroughfare in The Dalles are: (front seat, l. to r.) Tommy "Spoon" George and James Starr; (backseat, l. to r.) James Moses, Willie John Culpus and Chief T'sum. The daughter of Mr. Starr, Ellen Heath, identified the car as

belong to the may of The Dalles, and the day as the 4th of July. The year? That's still a mystery. Can any of you antique car buffs identify the year of the car? If so, give the Historical Society or Spilyay Tymoo a call.

## AAIP Film BILLY Produced

Billy, a health career recruitment film, will be ready for distribution on June 15. Billy was funded under a grant from Title IV, and the intent of this film is to motivate and instruct junior-high and high-school students on the opportunities and challenges in a health career.

A predominately Indian cast depicts various health professionals in a hospital situation and, through a vicarious story situation, portrays the various health occupations that Indian students should consider as career alternatives. The 27-minute film will be mailed to your organizations for the cost of mailing.

## Association of American Indian Physicians

American Indian alcoholism will be the topic of the 1976 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Indian Physicians, August 10-12, Holiday Inn, Chickasha, Oklahoma. There cannot be much question that one of the major health and social problems for the American Indian and Alaskan Native is alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Recognizing the gravity of this problem, AAIP has invited knowledgeable persons to present papers and discuss the various aspects of Indian alcoholism in the hopes of developing a strong informational and educational repository of information for dissemination to researchers and workers in the field.

The agenda will cover a wide range of topics such as the current definitions used in alcoholism, to medical complications, to social implications in the alcoholism problem.

All persons active in Indian health and alcoholism programs are invited.

# Historical Society Prepares for Trade Fair

Members of the Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society gathered at Kah-Nee-Ta Thursday June 17 to look over and discuss the proposed site of the Trade Fair, to be held on Labor Day weekend.

An optimistic and cooperative mood prevailed as approximately thirty people shared food and company at the kick-off pot-luck dinner. A fitting meal of roots, dried meat and fish, fried bread, huckleberries and other traditional foods was assembled by those involved.

Special guests of note were Doris Bounds and Angus Randolph of the Oregon Arts Commission. The Commission is considering offering funds, to

be matched by MOIHS, to help make the Trade Fair a reality.

On display during dinner were winning entries in the

Historical Society's Logo Contest, held last month. A panel of judges, including Wilbur Johnson, Lloyd Smith, Alice Florendo, Dorothy Simtustus and Hazel Suppah, had chosen

five original drawings from the thirteen submitted. The finalists were: George Berry Speakthunder, Oliver Kirk, Loretta Tewee, Debra Smith and Norval Tufti. George Berry's design won the \$100 cash prize from the Oregon Arts Commission and will be used for the MOIHS membership card. Other entries might be used at

a later date, with the artists' permission and remuneration by the MOIHS. The designs are currently being displayed at Macy's store.

After dinner a visit was made to the site of the Trade Fair, across the river from Kah-Nee-Ta Village. The preparation and utilization of this site was discussed with emphasis on the following: possible locations of encampment, a longhouse for display booths,

and stick games; clearing of the ground in preparation; and methods of obtaining the necessary work forces to set up the fair.

Although many details have yet to be worked out, there is a great deal of confidence associated with the projected Trade Fair. "It's going to happen," declared Director Harry Paget. And with the spirit evidenced that evening, it certainly will.



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THESE GUYS really know how to keep cool on a hot day. Leroy and Zeke Scott are

repairing a pipe near the longhouse.

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