

Contents continued

An estimate of the need for environmental health academicians in the workforce . . . . .	410
<i>A.C. Anderson, E. Levine, and B. Stern</i>	
A pilot survey of aquatic activities and related consumption of alcohol, with implications for drowning . . . . .	415
<i>Jonathan Howland, Thomas Mangione, Ralph Hingson, Suzette Levenson, Michael Winter, and Andrea Altwicker</i>	
Reported cat bites in Dallas: characteristics of the cats, the victims, and the attack events . . . . .	420
<i>John C. Wright</i>	

---

**DEPARTMENTS**

---

**PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS IN BRIEF** **425**

---

Trends in rates for mortality from all causes among Indians in Minnesota, 1960–79, *Timothy H. Ringhand, David A. Snowdon, and Rebecca A. Johnson* — Networking in a rural community focuses on at-risk children, *Myrna Rae Epstein* — Household survey of child-safe packaging for medications, *Jama A. Gulaid, Ronald S. Hadsall, Jeffrey J. Sacks, and Albert I. Wertheimer*

---

**NATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALTH STATISTICS: DATA LINE** **433**

---

**PROGRAMS, PRACTICES, PEOPLE** **435**

---

WHO annual measures level of world health in 1989 — Baltimore tries treating substance abuse with acupuncture — NICHD to examine effects of day care on children — States prepare long-term care insurance plans for elderly citizens — Institutes award funds to fight elder frailty — NIH funds 9 new grants for Lyme disease study — Organ transplant program steady growth outlined — Numbers of health professionals increase as geographic distribution problems remain

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*Public Health Reports* subscription prices increased by GPO; Superintendent of Documents subscription order form . . . . . **440**

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**COVER 3:** Winners in seventh annual injury prevention campaign honored

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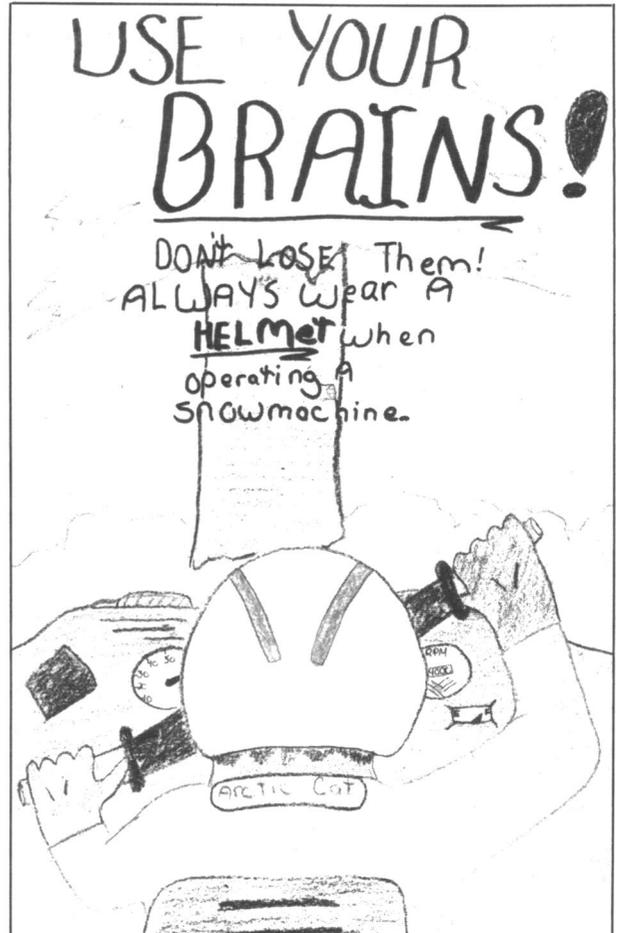
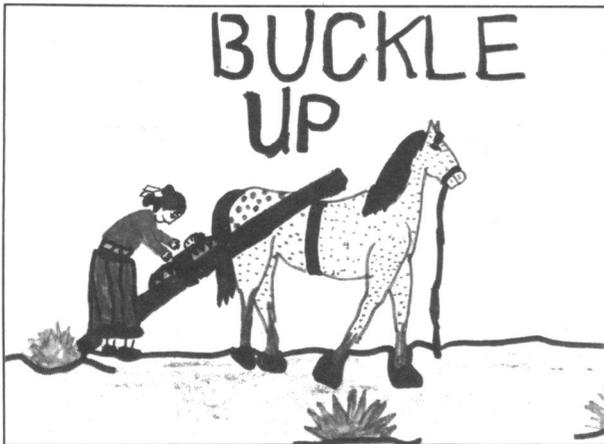
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## Winners in Seventh Annual Injury Prevention Campaign Honored



The Indian Health Service honored winners in its Seventh Annual American Indian and Alaska Native Injury Prevention Campaign on April 27, 1990, in Rockville, MD.

The campaign to promote awareness of the high rate of deaths and injuries among American Indians and Alaska Natives includes a youth injury prevention projects competition and an elementary grade poster competition.

Winners of the 1989 Youth Project Award were the Z.J. Williams School of Napaskiak, AK; the Cherokee Middle School, Cherokee, NC; and Browning High School, Browning, MT.

Project competition involves students working to develop local initiatives to combat the causes of injury, death, and suffering within their communities.

The third and fourth grade students at the Z.J. Williams School became involved

in fire safety after one of the homes in their community burned to the ground. The students applied for and received a State grant for \$45,000 for the purchase of fire fighting equipment and raised another \$1,200 from their school store to buy smoke detectors. Two instances of property and lives being saved have already been attributed to the smoke detectors.

The students at Cherokee Middle School decided to address water safety issues after determining that drowning was the third leading cause of accidental death for North Carolina children from infancy to 14 years.

The students at Browning High School created a videotape called "Subtle Deception" which tells a powerful story of how drugs and alcohol destroy lives, break up families, and affect entire communities.

The winners of the 1989 Poster Competition, by grade, were Jessica Warner, first grade, Tuba City, AZ; Guadalupe Branch, second grade, Leupp, AZ; Warren Isaac, third grade, Pearl River, MS; Ada Garviso, fourth grade, San Felipe Pueblo, NM; Nandrea McMillian, fifth grade, Pearl River, MS; Jesse Hronkin, sixth grade, Nelchina, AK.

Jessica Warner, whose poster "Let's Get the Whole World Buckled Up," is shown on this page, is 7 years old and a member of the Navajo Nation; Guadalupe Branch, who drew the horse-drawn buckle up poster, is 7 years old and lives on the Navajo Reservation where she has two horses; Jesse Hronkin, whose poster urges helmet-wearing by snowmobile drivers, is 12 years old and attends a very small school with only eight other students.

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