over3million prescriptions world-wide:

the new beginning in antifungal therapy.

Doctors and patients around the world are discovering the modern simplicity of **Nizoral** oral therapy. Common but problematic fungal infections

can now be treated effectively *and* conveniently. Typically, in recurrent *Candida* vaginitis, 2 oral tablets once daily for 5 days is all it takes today to effectively cure the problem.



the drug discovery company

Prescribing information

Presentation: white, flat, half-secred uncoated tablets marked "lanssen" on one side and K/200 on the reverse. Each tablet contains 200 mg ketoconazole.

1058: Mizordi is an orally active abtimycotic for the treatment in adults of vaginal candidosis, superficial and systemic mycocol politicisms.

Uses: maderal is an Orally active abitimycotic for the treatment in adults of vaginal candidosis, superficial and systemic mycoses including dermatophyte and veast infections of the skin, hair and nails, yeast infections of the mouth and G.I-tract. Also maintenance treatment of systemic mycoses and chronic mucocutaneous candidosis and prophylaxis in "at risk" patients. In children: systemic mycoses and severe local infections where previous topical treatment has failed.

size effects, preclations, contra-indications: contra-indicated in pregnancy. For maximal absorption Nazoral should be taken with meals. The size of agents which ripduce gastric acidity learni-chollenergic drugs, antacids, H,-blockers should be avoided and, if indicated, such drugs should be taken not less than two hours after Nazoral. Nausea, skin rash, headache and pruntus may occasionally be observed. Atterations interfunction testshare occurred in patients on ketoconazole, these changes may be transic cases of heasitis have been reported with an incidence of about 1 per 10,000 patients. Some of these may represent an idioxyncratic adverse reaction to the drug. This should be bornen in mind in abtents on long-term therapy, if a patient develops justified any sundice or any summore suggestive of hepatitis, treatment with ketoconazole should be stopped. Mild asymptomatic increases of liver enzyme levels, on the other hand, do not necessitate discontinuation of the treatment. Keroconazole, when given together with cyclosporin A results in increased blood levels of cyclosporin A. It is important thatfoliood levels of cyclosporin A are monitored if the two drugs are given concomitantly, ketoconazole 200 mg once daily produces a transient decrease in plasma levels of testosterone. During long term therapy at this dose, testosterone levels are usually not significantly different from controls. In rare instances, synaecomosats has been reported.

ivelife traprofenic acid

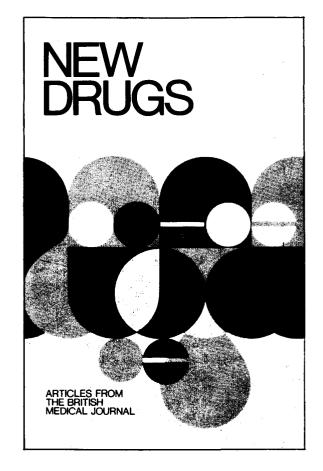
NEW DRUGS

In the past few years the number of important new drugs and our understanding of pharmacology have continued to increase. Reliable and unbiased information on the therapeutic use of these agents is, however, not always readily available. Articles recently published in the *BMJ* on entirely new groups of drugs – H₂ receptor antagonists, calcium antagonists, captopril – and on new members of groups of drugs already available – beta-blockers, tranquillisers, hypnotics, diuretics – fill this gap and are now collected together in book form. Busy practitioners will find that this comprehensive review allows them to make a more rational choice of treatment.

Price: Inland £6.50; Overseas £7.50/USA\$13.00 (Inland £6.00; Overseas £7.00/USA\$12.00 to BMA members) Despatched by air overseas

Payment must be enclosed with order

Order your copy now
From: The Publisher
British Medical Journal
BMA House
Tavistock Square
London WC1H 9JR
or any leading bookseller



ABC OF COMPUTING

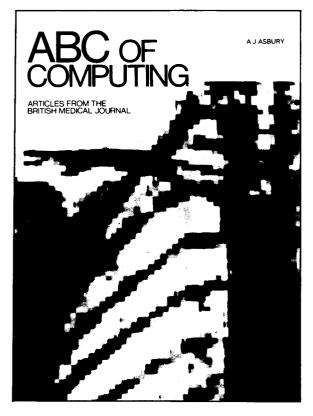
A J ASBURY

Although computers are being widely used in medicine, their possibilities and limitations are still not clear to many potential users. This book, aimed at the nonexpert, describes some of the uses of computers in medicine; because most doctors' involvement will be indirect, liaising with computer experts rather than designing systems themselves, the book concentrates on concepts rather than detailed descriptions of how computers work. It provides a useful introduction for the doctor who wants to know how computers can contribute to his practice of medicine.

Price: Inland £5.75; Overseas £8.00/USA\$14.00 (Inland £5.25; Overseas £7.50/USA\$13.00 to BMA members) including postage, by air overseas

Please quote membership number

Payment must be enclosed with order



"This book is worthwhile reading for anyone who is wondering what computers might be able to do for them in their own situation."

NZ med J 1984; 97: 463

"This book provides a useful, quick guide to medical computing in a user-friendly two-column package . . . It contains sound advice on acquiring and developing a system, and throughout it is "them" not "us" who are the programmers."

World Medicine 1984; 19: 26

Order your copy now from: The Publishing Manager, BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JR, or any leading bookseller.

WHAT'S A GOOD DOCTOR WITHOUT GOOD DRUGS?

Good doctors treat patients, not just diseases or symptoms. Diagnosis is their key to selecting the most appropriate treatment, always weighing risks against benefits.

And when it comes to drug treatment, they like to rely on the best products from innovative drug research.

They know that ever more effective and safer drugs are indispensable to progress in medicine.