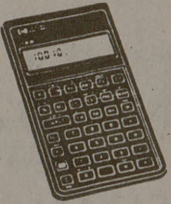


## TENSION HEADACHE?

Individuals with moderate to severe Tension Headaches wanted to participate in a 4-hour headache relief study with an investigational medication in tablet form. Flexible hours. \$75 for individuals who are chosen and complete the study. Daily, till 6:30.

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## Asthma Study

Individuals, age 18-55, with asthma wanted to participate in a clinical research study for approximately 9 weeks with an investigational medication in capsule form. Individuals must be using inhaled steroid medication to qualify. \$300 incentive paid to those completing the study.

## ASTHMA STUDY

WANTED: Individuals, age 12-65, with mild to moderate asthma to participate in a clinical research study for 6 weeks with an investigational medication in inhaler form. Individuals must be using inhaled steroids and bronchodilators daily to qualify. \$400 incentive paid to those completing the study.

## TENSION HEADACHE?

Individuals with severe Tension Headaches wanted to participate in a 4-hour headache relief research study with an investigational medication in tablet form. Flexible hours. \$75 incentive for individuals who are chosen and complete the study. Daily, till 6:30, call 776-0400.

## ADULT SKIN INFECTION STUDY

Individuals age 13 and older wanted to participate in a research study for bacterial skin infections such as infected wounds, earlobes, infected burns, boils, infected hair follicles, impetigo, infected ingrown toenails and others. Investigational oral antibiotic in capsule form. \$100 incentive for those chosen who complete the study.

## CHILDREN'S SKIN INFECTION STUDY

Children, age six months to 12 years, wanted to participate in a research study for bacterial skin infections such as: infected wounds, bug bites, earlobes, burns, boils, hair follicles, ingrown toenails, impetigo and others. Investigational oral antibiotic in liquid form. \$150 incentive for those chosen who complete the study.

## ALLERGY STUDY FOR TEENAGERS

Individuals ages 12-17 with ragweed allergy wanted to participate in a 2 week, 4 visit research study using medication in nasal inhaler form. Free ragweed skin testing provided. \$100 for those completing the study.

## ALLERGY STUDY FOR CHILDREN

Children ages 6-11 with ragweed allergy wanted to participate in a 15-day, 4 visit research study using medication in syrup form. Free ragweed skin testing provided. \$100 to \$150 for those completing the study.

## SINUS INFECTION STUDY

Individuals age 13 and older with a sinus infection to participate in a clinical research study for 3 to 5 weeks with an investigational antibiotic in capsule form. Minimum incentive of \$150 paid to those who complete the study.

## IMPETIGO STUDY

Individuals of any age with symptoms of impetigo (bacterial infection of the skin) to participate in an investigational drug research study using a cream with drug in it. \$150 for those chosen and completing the study.

## TONSILLITIS STUDY

Individuals at least 13 years old needed to participate in a sore throat (strep throat, tonsillitis) research study involving an investigational oral antibiotic in capsule form. \$100 incentive paid to those chosen to participate upon completion of the study.

**BIOPHARMA, INC.**  
**776-0400**

# WORLD

Page 14

The Battalion

Thursday, September 3, 1992

## Serbs agree to U.N. supervision

NATO announces it will send 6,000 troops to help guard relief for Bosnia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The leader of Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to put his heavy weapons around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision, and NATO announced it would send 6,000 troops to help guard relief columns.

Serb militiamen also ended a 3 1/2-month siege of Gorazde, according to soldiers loyal to the Muslim-dominated government. But a Bosnian military leader said: "The war here is not over."

Despite the agreement by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to allow U.N. monitoring of Serb artillery, mortar shells fell again on Sarajevo, and loyalist troops pressed on with their desperate attempt to break through Serb forces that have encircled the capital for five months.

In Brussels, Belgium, the North American Treaty Organization secretary general, Manfred Woerner, said the 16-member alliance would send troops to help guard relief for Bosnia.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the force would number 6,000. The United Nations already has 1,600 troops in Bosnia, most in Sarajevo.

The developments came a day before a new round of peace talks sponsored by the United Nations and the European Community in Geneva. Apart from ending the war, a major aim of the talks is to ensure aid gets to the estimated 2 million people from Bosnia who are at risk from cold or lack of food this winter.

U.N. officials said a U.S. C-130 transport that flew to Sarajevo on Wednesday was the 1,000th flight in a 2-month-old U.N. airlift for

the city's estimated 450,000 residents.

Planes have flown in 12,000 tons of medicine and other supplies, but U.N. officials said the onset of winter could slow the operation and that an extensive trucking link was needed.

An estimated 35,000 people have died in war in Bosnia, and as many as 2 million have fled their homes.

In Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia, officials announced a tightening of restrictions on Bosnian refugees who are flooding the country. More than 1,000 entered Croatia Wednesday, joining 600,000 already here.

On July 6, Zagreb closed its borders to refugees except those bearing letters from friends or relatives guaranteeing to care for them.

## Italian woman offers hope to poverty-stricken Somalians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERCA, Somalia — In a crumbling old bank building, she heals the sick by the hundreds. Under the thatched awning out back, she runs a school. Inside a stone-walled courtyard, she feeds 2,500 kids who otherwise would starve.

Annalena Tonelli is the Mother Teresa of Somalia, a steely-eyed Italian woman who pulls off small miracles each day in a place where hope seems lost, faith is running low and charity is spread too thin.

"You don't need to talk to me," said Annalena, holding a frail child with glazed eyes and a runny nose. "Just look at the reality. It speaks for itself."

Her tuberculosis clinic, the

centerpiece of her charity work, is about as close as one gets to a success story in Somalia, where some 2 million people face starvation as a result of war and drought. Tens if not hundreds of thousands have already died.

Some 400 patients, many of them children, are recovering at the makeshift clinic in Merca, a whitewashed seaside town of crashing waves and red sand dunes that was a charming holiday resort before Somalia imploded.

On the back porch of the two-story stucco building is her school for the children with TB. Nearby, mothers sit in the sand and weave baskets for sale at the market, another project set up by Annalena. Next to them, the blind and the crippled receive a lunch of beans and rice.

## German paper stirs conflict

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — The headline in Germany's most widely read newspaper caught plenty of people off guard: "Refugee Shelter Seeks German Cleaning Lady."

Though the home's directors say the Bild headline was exaggerated, Wednesday's report reflected a widespread feeling that a wave of asylum-seekers has turned German life upside down.

With unemployment and rightist violence growing in the east, Germans are taking a closer look at hundreds of thousands of refugees living on the public dole.

No one is talking about tossing innocent civilians back into war zones, but there's a growing consensus that Germany does not need to shelter Africans, Eastern Europeans and Asians from poverty.

Even the opposition, Social Democrats, long the firm champions of Germany's liberal asylum laws, say it's time for a change — and

for cuts in the refugees' handouts.

"They can no longer get the same federal welfare benefits as Germans," said Hermann Heilmann, the head of social services in North Rhine-Westphalia and a Social Democrat.

Recent riots in Rostock and elsewhere have plunged Germany into the most profound searching and political bickering since the country was reunified nearly two years ago.

Critics say Chancellor Helmut Kohl must pay more attention to the struggling east, where anti-refugee violence has been worst.

As neo-Nazis took to the streets with Hitler salutes, many worry about Germany's image abroad, particularly within the European Community.

"The effects abroad are bad course," said Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel. "Other countries are watching us very closely, with an eye toward our rightist and extremist tendencies in the past."

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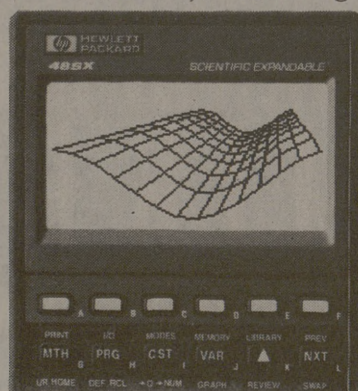
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