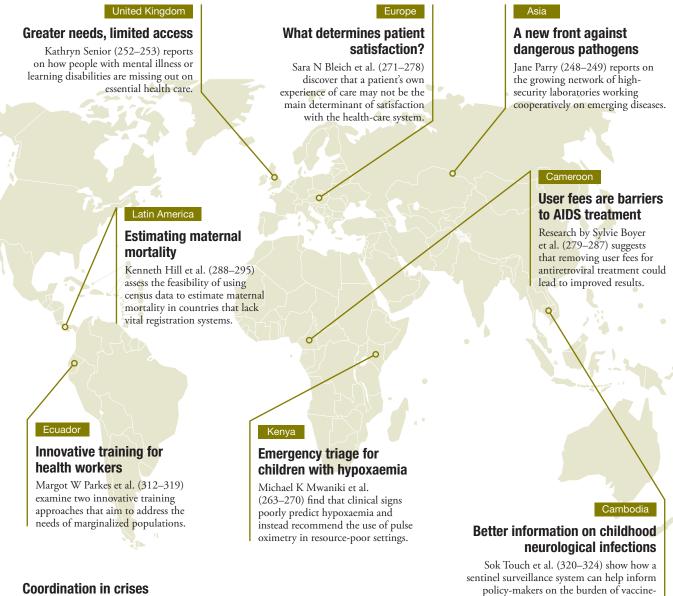
This month's cover shows a child being vaccinated in Indonesia. It illustrates medical products and technologies, one of the six building blocks of health systems (see box below).

In an editorial, Richard A Gosselin et al. (246) call for greater attention and funds for the prevention and treatment of injuries in developing countries. In a second editorial, Rajiv N Rimal & Maria K Lapinski (247) discuss why health communication is becoming increasingly important to public health.

In an interview, counter-fraud specialist Jim Gee (254–255) says the case for fighting fraud in health systems has never been stronger.



Nick Cumming-Bruce (250-251) reports on the "cluster" approach to coordinating humanitarian relief efforts.

## **Tuberculosis in the age of DOTS**

David W Dowdy & Richard E Chaisson (296-304) investigate whether maintaining high case detection rates can have a long-term effect on tuberculosis incidence.

## **Maternal mortality risk**

John Wilmoth (256-262) compares different methods of estimating maternal deaths.

## How useful are pandemic simulations?

Toomas Timpka et al. (305-311) analyse the validity of simulations for influenza pandemics.

In recognition of WHO's drive to revitalize primary health care, each month's cover of the Bulletin this year will feature a photo illustrating one of the six building blocks of health systems:

preventable diseases, such as Japanese

encephalitis.

- Service delivery
- Health workforce
- Health information systems
- · Medical products and technologies
- Financing systems
- Leadership and governance.