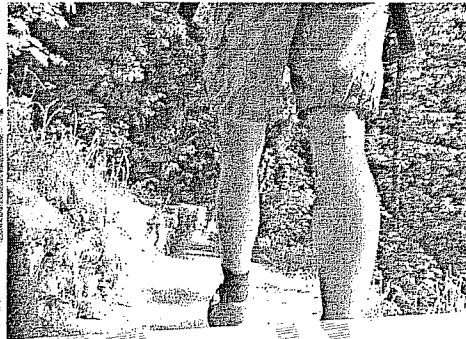


Traveling? Make Sure You Protect Yourself from Malaria



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Rx: 1178



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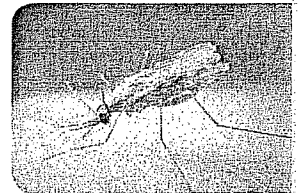
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Address _____

infected with malaria?

bite of
with the



antimalarial drugs?

4-6 weeks before travel for
al drug based on your travel

Rx

Malarone 250/100mg

Disp: 19

Sig: Take one pill a day. Begin 2 days before
departure, continue through stay and
for 7 days after return.

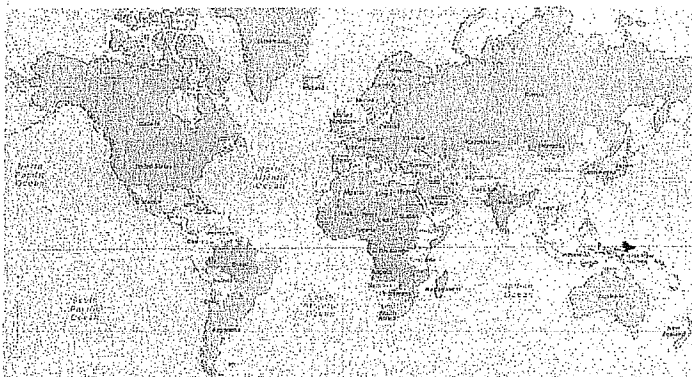
L. Stewart M.D. or C.R.N.P.
Product Selection-Permitted

Label all prescriptions

Refill: 1 2 3 5 PRN NR

Dispense As Written

If you are traveling to parts of the world where malaria
transmission occurs, you could be at risk for malaria.



Malaria transmission occurs throughout Malaria transmission occurs in some parts Malaria transmission is not known to occur

prescription only.

Some antimalarial drugs can be started the day before travel
and so last-minute travelers can still benefit from a visit to their
health-care provider before traveling.

Obtain your prescription **before** you travel rather than at your
destination because buying medications abroad has its risks.
They could be of poor quality, contaminated, or counterfeit
and therefore not protect you from malaria.

All medicines may have some side effects. Minor side effects
such as nausea, occasional vomiting, or diarrhea usually do not
require stopping the antimalarial drug. If you have side effects
that are too uncomfortable, see your health-care provider;
other antimalarial drugs are available.

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