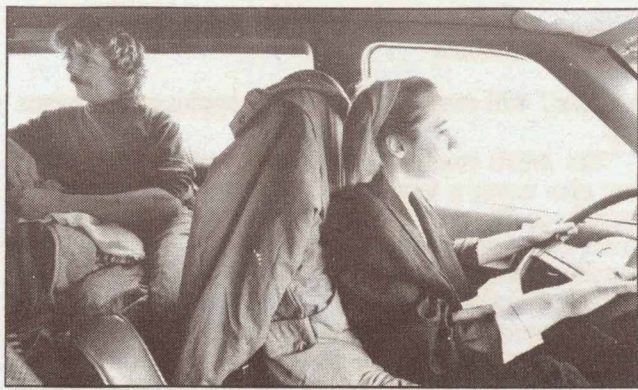
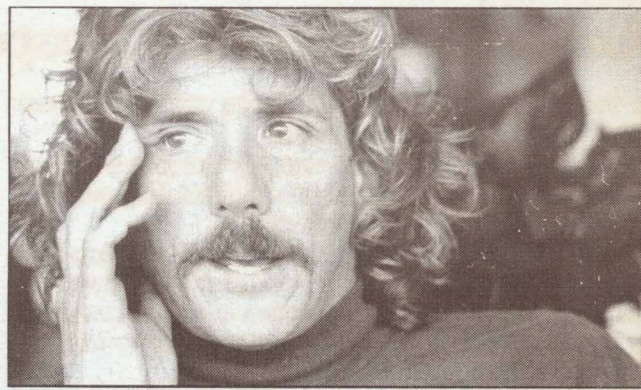


7 am: Mark Bulman starts the day with the arrival of the van at this Provincetown home.



8:30 am: Jenna Rowe heads the van through traffic up Route 3 to Boston.



10 am: Mr. Bulman starts a long day of waiting. His appointment is at 3 pm.



Traveling for Treatment

One Man's Journey For Health Care

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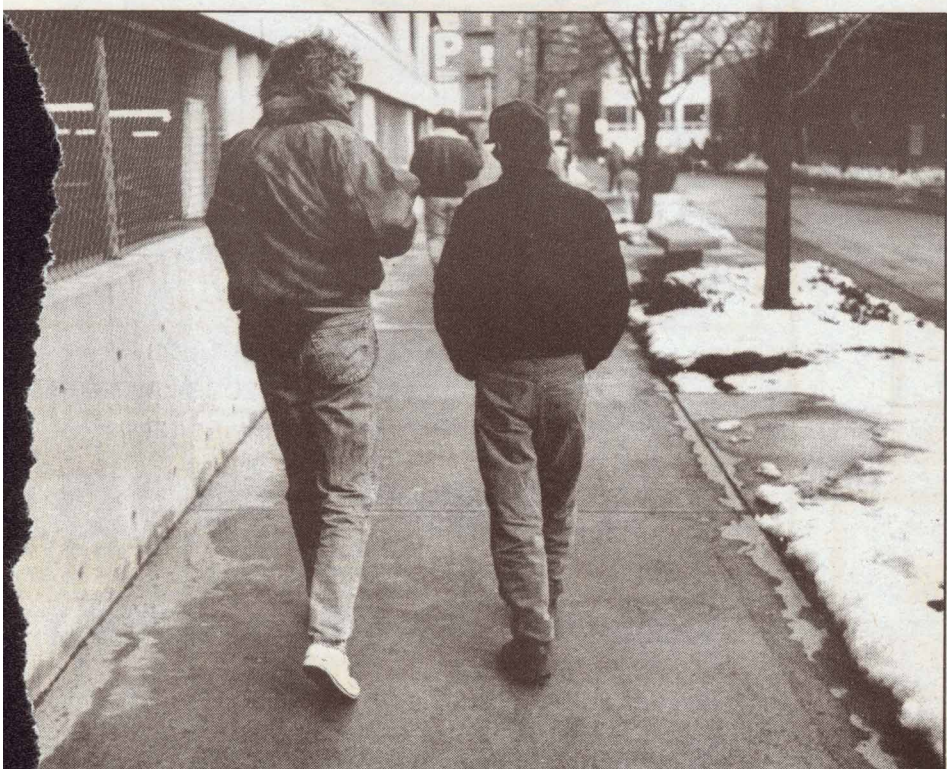
1:15 pm: Oncologist Dr. David Scadden outlines the possibility of a new course of treatment to Mr. Bulman.

Two hundred and forty miles is a long way to go. It's even longer when you're feeling sick from chemotherapy. A van provided by a grant from Deaconess Hospital in Boston makes the long trip from Provincetown to Boston up to five times a week. Aboard the van are people with AIDS travel in order to get the type of care they feel they deserve. Starting at 7 am they make their way to various Boston area hospitals for a day of waiting rooms and treatment. According to Mark Bulman of Provincetown,

the trip to the Kennedy Building at Deaconess means he has the freedom of choice in his treatment and comfort, as well as being on the cutting edge of new research conducted at one of the leading infectious disease facilities in the world. Originally scheduled for an evaluation that could have led to conventional treatment for his Kaposi's sarcoma, Mr. Bulman has found himself a candidate for a possible alternative to chemotherapy. As Mr. Bulman said "living with AIDS is a full-time job." And a 14-hour day just to receive treatment proves it.



3:30 pm: Dr. Scadden examines Kaposi's sarcoma on Mr. Bulman's legs.



4 pm: Along with other patients, Mark Bulman walks back to the van to start the trip to Provincetown.



9 pm: The van leaves Mr. Bulman off at his Provincetown home.