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Brady may celebrate Thanksgiving at home

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady may be able to visit home for Thanksgiving and could be permanently discharged from the hospital by then, one of his doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary who last saw Brady Friday, said Brady is making very good progress in his recovery from a gunshot wound in the head which he suffered during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady has been a patient at George Washington University Hospital since the shooting, but since September has been allowed brief visits home — returning to the hospital at night.

Brady's wife Sarah told the Washington Post she and her husband hope he will be home permanently before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Brady said he has made tremendous progress in the last four weeks and everything seems to be right on track.

O'Leary echoed her optimism, but said "we can't be absolutely definitive" when Brady will be permanently discharged.

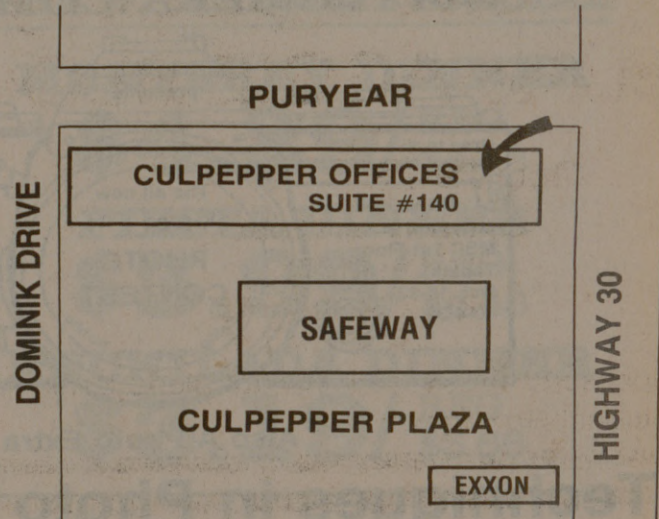
O'Leary said Brady's return home "will take some readjusting of

the home environment." Mrs. Brady told the Post the main task will be some remodeling of their three-story home in Arlington, Va., to include wheelchair ramps and chairlifts, and hiring permanent help — either a daytime nurse's aide or an around-the-clock aid.

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Sony to fight court ruling against video recorders

SAN FRANCISCO — Sony Corp., maker of the Betamax home video recorder, said Tuesday it plans to fight an appeals court decision that some 3.5 million American households are violating copyright laws by taping their favorite TV programs and that home video recorder manufacturers may be liable for damages.

Monday's far-reaching ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions had the right to sue Sony, four retailers, an advertising agency and a viewer for unfairly taping copyright TV shows.

The three-member appeals panel said the "fair use" doctrine, which allows use of copyright materials for teaching, news reporting, scholarship, research and other non-competitive uses did not include home video recording — even if it is for personal enjoyment.

Kengi Tamiya, executive vice president of Sony Corp. of America, said in a statement Monday night that his firm would pursue the matter in the interest of the consumer and this important industry to the Supreme Court if necessary.

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appeals court was an injunction against further manufacture of home video recorders. But the panel also suggested Sony could

be assessed damages or be forced to pay continuing royalties to the producers of the copyright material.

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