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ANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) merican said to be the brother U.S. congressman was arrested air base and told authorities he ted for a group specializing in ary espionage, Nicaragua's gov-

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east of Managua, he was carry- arrest. aps and sketches of military s stuffed in his shoes.

orts in the United States said 49, is the brother of Rep. Tony II, D-Ohio, and is himself a for-Dhio state legislator and a one-

time Olympic diving medalist.

presence could be seen as a preparation for a U.S. attack on Nicaragua. Angela Saballos, a spokeswoman for the Foreign Ministry, said, "He (Sam Hall) said he was working ton and said his case would be ad like that of U.S. mercenary (Sam Hall) said he was working ton an organization that . . . was special-ized in intelligence and espionage on military objectives . . . and that he was working for the U.S. govern-

ment interests. icials said that when Hall was ted, at 10 a.m. Friday at Punta e air force base, about 13 miles State Department spokesman ton he had no confirmation of Hall's

"We hope that the government of Nicaragua will allow us access to the person arrested," he said.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Managua could not be reached immediately for comment.

In a statement released in Wash-Government officials said Hall's ington, Rep. Hall said, "I am surprised and concerned over press reports about my brother, Sam. I have received no confirmation from the State Department.

"I do not share the same views on U.S. policy in Central America as my brother does, but I love him and pray for his safety.

said Sam Hall would be investigated in the same manner as Hasenfus, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison last month.

Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was on a weapons supply flight for U.S.-backed Contra rebels which was shot down

Saballos said Hall's case was being investigated by the Interior Min-istry's state security office, the same oust the Sandinista government.

agency that investigated Hasenfus. She said Hall probably would be brought before journalists this week. D'Escoto told the official Barri-

cada newspaper Hall came to Managua on a commercial flight from Honduras Wednesday and went by taxi to Punta Huete.

ray for his safety." The base, on a peninsula jutting Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto into Laka Managua, accommodates "all types of military aircraft," the Defense Ministry said.

> Reagan administration officials have said the base was built for So-viet-made MiG jet fighter planes. D'Escoto said, after his arrest, Hall first identified himself as a uriter but then said be use an ad writer, but then said he was an adviser to Miskito Indians fighting to

Dole urges Reagan to use raft damaged new adviser for Iran affair

DWARDS AIR FORCE SE, Calif. (AP) — The aircraft ager took off Sunday in the attempt to fly around the d nonstop without refueling, dragged and damaged the ble wing on the runway.

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espite the damage, mission rollers told co-pilots Dick Ru-and Jeana Yeager to con-, and they flew the ungainly ne over the Pacific Ocean to what is expected to be a 10flight.

oyager took off a few minutes r 8 a.m., using 14,000 feet of ,000-foot dry lakebed paved vay before it lumbered into air at 106 mph, its first take-with a full, 9,750-pound load el and supplies.

good spirits," Yeager re-from the bathtub-sized it after Voyager got off the nd. "If it were easy, it would been done before.

he spindly twin-winged plane oaded with 1,090 gallons of for the 27,000-mile trip. It that huge load in the plane's tanks that apparently d both tips of the main wing rape the runway during taxi-

attempt to fly around the nonstop, without refueling, feat regarded as one of the reat goals in aviation.

Ve've been waiting about six sfor it," Rutan said Saturday. is the last first in aviation -

pheric flight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole urged President Reagan on Sunday to let someone other than Chief of Staff Donald Regan advise him on the Iran-Contra affair, and a Democratic congressman accused the president of "stonewalling" the congressional investigation.

The pressure on Reagan to act more decisively in the crisis came amid reports that fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North helped a conservative group's advertising campaign to gain support for Rea-gan's Nicaragua policy and target members of Congress on the Contra aid issue

called for Regan's ouster, Dole rec-ommended that former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee or another respected lawyer be appointed as White House chief of staff on the

said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Dole said he had talked with Regan again Saturday and quoted the chief of staff as saying, "I'll tell you one thing — I'm not leaving the White House."

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said there had been no decision on whether to appoint a White House counselor to address the cri-

Roussel said there had been no re-

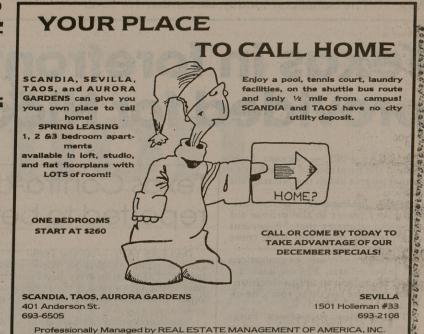
quest for Regan to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee or other congressional committees. White House communications di-While others on Capital Hill have rector Patrick Buchanan, appearing lled for Regan's ouster, Dole rec- on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended Reagan's description of North as a "national hero," saying, "I think the motivation of North in diverting those funds to Central

Intelligence Committee vice chairman, told reporters after appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," he was not surprised to hear of another American being detained in Nicaragua. We've been conducting the Cen-

tral American policy with a wink and a shrug from our government, send-ing money down to the soldiers of fortune," he said.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the intelligence panel, said he has more information about the Iran arms sales and pay-

ments to Contras than Reagan has. Poindexter's predecessor, Robert McFarlane, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the United States "got taken a little bit" in the Iranian arms deal because he found after personally delivering arms to Iran that the "moderate element" he was to negotiate with was "not yet strong enough to be able to act, to change policies, to really deliver.



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Iran-Contra issue. "What the president needs is someone to keep him advised," he

Democrats push strong defense platform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic elected officials who banded of the House Armed Services Comtogether after the party's disastrous defeat in the 1984 presidential election are trying to turn national de-fense into the issue that wins the White House for them in 1988.

The Democratic Leadership ern and Western Democrats, is pushing a platform of strong de-fense and arms control as the solu-

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman money and that is not going to be mittee, said, "Clearly, a party that is perceived to be weak on defense is not going to elect a president."

Aspin's comment came last week in Williamsburg, Va., at a seminar on defense policy that was part of Council, created by moderate South- three days of council meetings

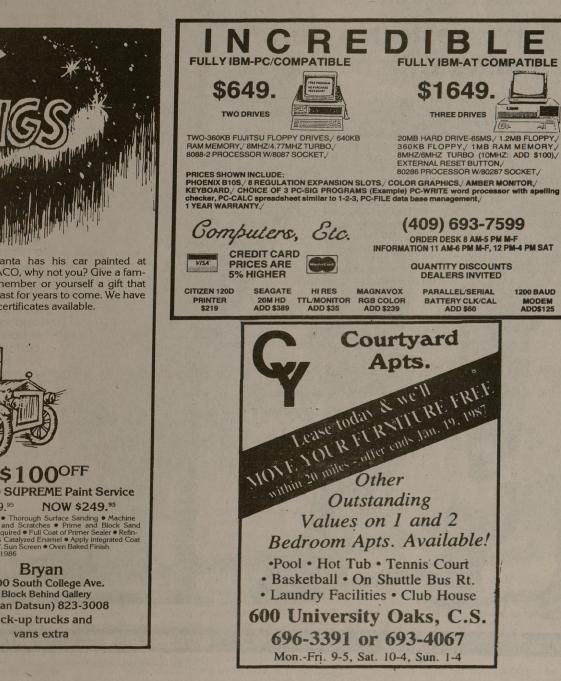
The council outlined its new ideas in a report written by Nunn, Aspin and Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn.

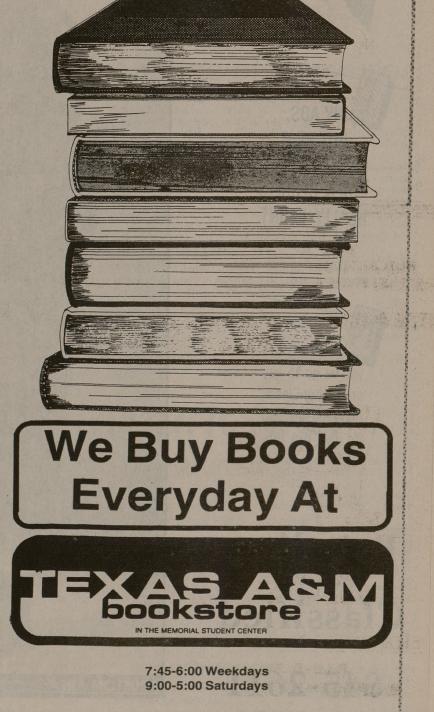
The report called for development of a new military strategy that would play to Western strengths and exploit Soviet weaknesses, re-quire increased defense spending by American allies, and apply Ameri-

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Senate

tion to what they see as the party's image of weakness on defense.

"We've got to figure out a way to get can technological provess to convenmore effective defense . . . out of less tional as well as strategic arms.





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