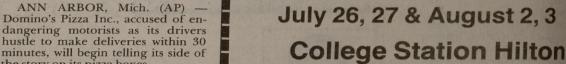
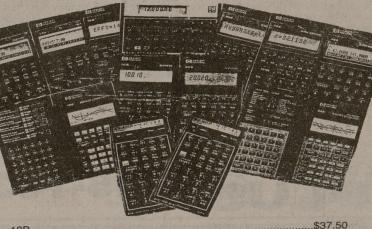


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ing senators, urging support for the revolutionary plane with revolutionary technology.'

Services Committee and other lead-

We need the utmost flexibility in terms of arms control," the president said, dismissing complaints about the bomber's high price tag — \$70 billion for 132 planes, or \$530 million each.

On Capitol Hill, Vice President Dan Quayle conceded that the Pen-tagon should have released the cost estimates on the bomber earlier than it did The bomber it did. The bomber program, shrouded in secrecy for 10 years, has become more public with the release of figures last month and the air-craft's first flight last week.

"Those numbers should have been revealed publicly a lot sooner than they were," Quayle told reporters during a meeting in his congres-sional office. "It would have made (the political battle) a lot less complicated and much easier.

The vice president, who plans to spend Tuesday lobbying for Bush's version of the defense budget, indicated that the administration faces a

hustle to make deliveries within 30 minutes, will begin telling its side of the story on its pizza boxes

The nationwide publicity cam-paign will focus on Domino's claim that it puts a premium on speed in its kitchens, not on the streets.

In a letter to be attached to 21 million Domino's boxes, company Presi-dent Dave Black writes in part, "Yes, a 30-minute delivery is important, but safe delivery is more important."

The campaign follows a lawsuit filed in Pittsburgh by a couple who claim they were injured in a collision with a Domino's delivery car and that the store manager was more concerned about haste in delivery than the accident.

The store manager rushed to the scene and said: "Let's get this pizza on the road," according to the lawsuit filed earlier this year by Frank and Mary Jean Kranack

The company has denied the allegation that the manager was more worried about the pizza than the wreck.

System check will delay launch of space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Next month's launch of space shuttle Columbia likely will be delayed at least a day because of a possible stuck fuel valve in a power system, NASA said Monday.

The space agency had said last week that Aug. 7 was the earliest possible date for launching the shuttle with a classified Defense Depart-

ment payload. Shuttle managers are to start a two-day review Tuesday, leading to the selection of a firm launch date after all aspects of the mission have

been assessed. The trouble with the valve was de-tected early Monday following the brief launch pad test firing of all three of Columbia's auxiliary power units. Radio data indicated one of two hydrazine fuel valves leading to APU No. 2 was stuck open when it should have been closed.

The APUs provide power for moveable control surfaces such as wing flaps, the speed brake and rudder

NASA said at first that the faulty unit would be replaced, a procedure that would delay the launch two or three days. But officials said later they were not certain the valve was stuck open and they wanted to run some leak checks on the system to determine exactly what was wrong.

Those checks will be run Wednesday, and if they disclose the valve is stuck, the unit will be replaced. The tests probably will delay the launch at least a day, officials said. When Columbia is launched, its

five-man all-military crew is to deploy a Pentagon payload believed to be an advanced reconnaissance satellite.



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