Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will propose extensive U.S. aid to Russia, including a significant commitment to reconstruction efforts, particularly in areas affected by the aftermath of the collapse of communism, senior U.S. officials say. The aid package, which comes in two main parts, has been offered to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, according to a statement released Thursday by State Department officials, "is not the important thing," Russian Deputy Prime Minister Boris G. Fyodorov said Thursday. "What is important is ... the conditions" under which the aid can be released. The initial chunk of aid will move as soon as the Russian government makes certain that it will use the money for its intended purpose, and in Central Bank's loose credit policy under control; the second chunk as soon as Russia implements the policy. "They don't even have to hit the target, all they have to do is try," a senior U.S. official said. Then, if Yeltsin and Fyodorov can succeed in winning control of the Central Bank, which was to be an absolute condition, "we will let them" go on to do more, he said. The broadcast over the country-wide station apparently was for the purpose of ingratiating his audience and winning their support for the political and economic reforms the government is trying to implement. The broadcast was made to a country expected to be more receptive to his message, and during the afternoon broadcast, a speaker was heard answering a question with the words: "I've got the keys! They've got the keys! Officer down!" Clinton said Dole and Mitchell were to discuss a compromise later that day, and Mitchell was expected to return to Washington quickly, perhaps as early as next week, to talk with the president and other Republican leaders. Despite Clinton's statements that the stimulus package "signal the end of the deficit and has no public support," the Republicans, as well as some Democrats, argue that whatever new spending Clinton is proposing will be necessary to help the American worker. Mitchell's departure Tuesday was swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus is "not a recession and that it's over." A possible resolution of their differences is a compromise, which some senators, such as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., are working on. Clinton said Dole and Mitchell were to discuss a compromise later that day, and Mitchell was expected to return to Washington quickly, perhaps as early as next week, to talk with the president and other Republican leaders. Despite Clinton's statements that the stimulus package "signal the end of the deficit and has no public support," the Republicans, as well as some Democrats, argue that whatever new spending Clinton is proposing will be necessary to help the American worker. Mitchell's departure Tuesday was swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus is "not a recession and that it's over." A possible resolution of their differences is a compromise, which some senators, such as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., are working on. Clinton said Dole and Mitchell were to discuss a compromise later that day, and Mitchell was expected to return to Washington quickly, perhaps as early as next week, to talk with the president and other Republican leaders. Despite Clinton's statements that the stimulus package "signal the end of the deficit and has no public support," the Republicans, as well as some Democrats, argue that whatever new spending Clinton is proposing will be necessary to help the American worker. Mitchell's departure Tuesday was swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus is "not a recession and that it's over." A possible resolution of their differences is a compromise, which some senators, such as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., are working on. Clinton said Dole and Mitchell were to discuss a compromise later that day, and Mitchell was expected to return to Washington quickly, perhaps as early as next week, to talk with the president and other Republican leaders. Despite Clinton's statements that the stimulus package "signal the end of the deficit and has no public support," the Republicans, as well as some Democrats, argue that whatever new spending Clinton is proposing will be necessary to help the American worker. Mitchell's departure Tuesday was swiftly rejected Clinton's suggestion that scaling back the stimulus is "not a recession and that it's over." A possible resolution of their differences is a compromise, which some senators, such as Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., are working on.