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## Williams decides to resign from Senate

### WASHINGTON

For the first day in 23 years, Harrison Williams is no longer a United States senator.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat ended his protracted and emotionally draining fight against expulsion by resigning Thursday, avoiding a near-certain vote to oust him.

"I did not wish to see the Senate bring dishonor to itself by expelling me," Williams said. Later, he added: "I feel as if a burden has been lifted."

Williams said he decided to resign about 11:30 a.m. Thursday after being assured by two Democratic colleagues that they would push for a Senate investigation of the government's conduct in the Abscam case that led to his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Senate rules give Williams' staff 30 days with pay to close out business, transfer casework to the state's other senator and answer correspondence.

Williams retains his right to a pension of about \$45,000 a year, as well as federal health benefits and life insurance.

He also has access to the Senate floor, and can make use of many other perquisites available to senators such as the Senate barbershop, gymnasium and federally subsidized supply and equipment stores.

## British government buys Trident system

### LONDON

Britain's Conservative government announced Thursday it will buy the advanced, submarine-based U.S. Trident II nuclear missile system.

Announcing the controversial decision to update Britain's aging nuclear arsenal with a system critics say the nation

neither needs nor can afford, Defense Secretary John Nott told the House of Commons:

"The government remains convinced no other choice but Trident will provide a credible nuclear deterrent into the year 2000 and beyond."

Nott said Britain will get Trident II at the "advantageous" price equivalent to about \$13.6 billion over 15 years, equipping the Royal Navy with a fleet of four submarines.

The vessels are expected to carry 16 missiles apiece, and each missile can carry up to 14 warheads, with a 6,000-mile range and pinpoint accuracy capable of hitting Soviet missiles in their silos as far as Moscow and beyond.

In Washington, the Reagan administration also announced the plans. Officials said Britain requested it purchase the missiles without the warheads.

The announcement in London was greeted with jeers from the opposition Labor Party, which favors unilaterally scrapping even Britain's current Polaris nuclear weapons.

## Coast Guard denies Greenpeace appeal

### SEATTLE

The Coast Guard has refused to erase or reduce \$30,000 in fines against five Greenpeace members whose small boats zipped in and out in front of a giant oil tanker during maneuverability tests in January 1981.

Adm. Jonn Hayes, U.S. Coast Guard commander in Washington, D.C., denied the appeal of penalties, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

The five Greenpeace members — Michael Bowe of Port Townsend, Charles Rice of Port Angeles, Kay Treakle of Seattle, Marvin Christianson of Everett and Kathryn Joost of Burlington — were arrested for disrupting tests by the tanker B.P. San Diego in the Strait of Juan de Fuca with their small

rubber boats.

"It's probably going to be the best \$5,000 I ever spent," said Joost, noting that the Coast Guard eventually recommended against using supertankers larger than 125,000 deadweight tons on Puget Sound. "I know we had an impact."

Asked if she will appeal, she said, "I'd like to put it behind me because the issue (of supertankers on Puget Sound) has been decided by the Coast Guard. I personally don't have anything to fight anymore."

The Greenpeace demonstrators, protesting that the tanker tests were a prelude to allowing supertankers in Puget Sound, drove their small boats to the ship, touched it and zoomed around it during the tests.

## Crews ready space shuttle

### CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Flight computer programming and more than half the equipment loading were completed Thursday as launch pad workers readied space shuttle Columbia for its third mission, officials said.

Technicians at Kennedy Space Center also began pumping liquid oxygen and hydrogen into large storage containers at the launch pad. During the launch countdown, the spacecraft's power storage and distribution system will be filled from the containers.

Loading of the 800-gallon oxygen container and 2,000-gallon hydrogen tank was expected to take about 16 hours.

The reusable shuttle, which takes off like a rocket and lands like a glider, will be making the third of four test missions.

If no problems develop, the seven-day mission will begin with blastoff at 10 a.m. March 22.

The mission is scheduled to end March 29 with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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