

Democrat calls chances for a Jackson win slim

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Despite indications that the Rev. Jesse Jackson may declare residency here to challenge U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond in the fall, a top Democrat called Jackson's chances for success "minimal."

Jackson said Saturday he has taken steps to change his legal residence from Chicago to South Carolina. He has until Wednesday at 5 p.m. to submit 10,000 signatures to qualify for a ballot spot.

"For the life of me, I don't know why he would want to do it," said Democratic National Committeeman Don Fowler. "It would be a blow to his prestige."

Fowler said Saturday night that a challenge by Jackson, who lost a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, would hurt the party, including black candidates, by confusing voters and encouraging party loyalists to abandon a straight Democratic ticket.

If Jackson ran as an independent or write-in candidate, Fowler said, "the chances of his success at something like that would be minimal."

In addition to filing petitions, Jackson, a Greenville native, must "declare South Carolina to be his home," said James Ellisor, executive director of the State Election Commission.

A verbal declaration would be sufficient, and Jackson would not have to rent or buy a home in the state, nor would he have to move out of his Chicago house, Ellisor said.

Cecil Williams, who lost the Democratic senate primary to preacher Melvin Purvis of Florence, said the petition drive he initiated to get Jackson on the ballot may not win the required number of signatures without Jackson's help.

"I expect him to get his South Carolina raincoat coalition to get him the amount he needs," Williams said Saturday. "I doubt my people would be able to get 10,000 signatures."

Jackson and Williams last week asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the June 12 primary after Purvis, who is white, narrowly defeated Williams, who is black.

It was Williams who suggested that Jackson run against Republican Thurmond as an independent or write-in candidate.

Fowler said he expects "some really prominent black Democrats would support Jesse Jackson," but that Democratic Party officials would be bound by party rules to support Purvis in the race, or forfeit their own office.

"I still don't think he's going to do it," he said.

Miss America 1984, a page in history

Despite controversy Williams, pageant image will recover

By ROBERT WADE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — It probably isn't the way Vanessa Williams wants to be remembered, but one thing is certain. Unlike most past Miss Americans, she won't easily be forgotten because of the events of the past week and a half.

Williams announced her resignation as Miss America 1984 on Monday — at the request of pageant officials — because nude pictures of her in intimate scenes with another woman are appearing in Penthouse magazine.

She was the first of 57 women who wore the crown to give up the title. She was also the first black to wear the crown since the first pageant in 1921.

With her decision to step down, her name will be etched in the history books and the minds of the American public, joining Bert Parks, the song "There She Is," and the Miss Congeniality award — former staples of the pageant.

The episode was a major turning point in her career. Since won the photographs first became public 10 days ago, Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., said she has had a number of offers to work in the entertainment industry.

"I've had a variety of offers — nothing signed yet," she told The Associated Press in an interview. She added that she expected to decide within a month what she planned to do now that she no longer is Miss America 1984.

"I'd love to do a good Broadway role, a TV

news analysis

spot, a movie, or do a quality album," she said.

Like Bert Parks, whose career skyrocketed at age 65 after he was fired as pageant emcee in January 1980, Williams seems to have become a box-office draw.

In announcing her decision to resign, Williams told a crowded news conference in New York, "I am not a person who gives up when the going gets rough."

But she added, "I feel at this time I should extend my energy to establishing what I hope will be a successful career in the entertainment business."

Turning to the pageant, where officials from the start of the controversy moved quickly to protect their "wholesome, all-American" image, will this leave a mark?

The answer is a definite yes.

But while Miss America pageant officials would have preferred the problem never arose, Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant, admits that some good will come out of it.

He predicted that the televised finals, which has been losing its audience steadily in the last few years, will become a curiosity to most Americans.

He said the outcome of the ratings by the A.C. Nielsen Co., would be the litmus test of the decision to seek Williams' ouster.

"We'll know then whether we've done right or wrong," Marks told reporters at a news conference during which he presented Williams' replacement, Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, who is also black.

For her, the controversy made a dream come true. She always wanted to be Miss America, and had spent two-thirds of her life preparing for the role, only to come out No. 2 in last September's national finals at Convention Hall.

Although she was about to become a headlining act in a casino hotel theater here as a nightclub singer, she said the role of Miss America would be an added boost to her future.

The demand for Williams' resignation drew critical comments from Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But despite the controversy, it did not change the fact that Miss America is black. Oddly, the next in line, Miss New Jersey, was also black.

For all involved, the matter of the photographs was unwelcome, to say the least. It will change the lives of the people involved. They, as well as the image of the pageant, may need some time to recover.

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