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Jackson visits Israel, warns against 'no-talk'

United Press International
JERUSALEM — Black Civil Rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson came to Israel Monday, despite a snub by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and warned that Israelis cannot afford to ignore the political power of American blacks.

In line with Begin's decision not to extend an official greeting to Jackson, no Israeli officials welcomed the Chicago black leader at Ben-Gurion airport outside Tel Aviv.

Jackson went directly to Jerusalem where Mayor Teddy Kollek, who ignored Begin's edict, planned to host the black minister at a reception.

"It's most unfortunate," Jackson

told reporters about Begin's decision. "I hope he'll change his mind." Jackson said he was concerned for Israel, but added, "The American blacks represent a political reality which must not be ignored by Israel. Millions of black voters supported aid for Israel."

Noting that Israel gets more U.S. aid than the entire African continent, Jackson said, "We support those who support us. We didn't come 6,000 miles to see Begin but to see Israel, assess its economy, see the nation and see its relations with America and the Arabs."

Besides Kollek, Jackson is scheduled to meet with the opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. He will be touring the Chris-

tian enclaves in south Lebanon Tuesday.

"We as blacks want to be heard about foreign policy. This is our privilege," Jackson said. "If Israel exists to exist the Middle East must be a flashpoint to a world peace, not a world war."

Jackson, the latest of a number of American black leaders who have flocked to the Middle East since Andrew Young resigned as U.N. ambassador, will go from Israel to Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

A protege of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and head of Chicago-based operation PUSH, Jackson left New York Sunday for the Middle East familiarization

Woman's work not work?

Census questions questioned

United Press International
DENVER — Folks at the U.S. Census Bureau don't know what work is unless they include dusting, washing, bedmaking and other such household chores in the upcoming 1980 census, contends Rep. Pat

Schroeder, D-Colo.

The lawmaker says she is disturbed by some of the questions in the census, particularly those relating to the work that homemakers perform. She noted some questions on the census count duties performed on family farms or in family owned businesses as work, but they fail to include housework.

"The Census Bureau apparently thinks that cleaning the barn on the family farm is work, but it's not work when the woman comes into the

house and prepares dinner for the farmhands," said Schroeder, member of the House Post and Civil Service Committee.

She said she believed the Census Bureau failed to recognize the value of work performed by homemakers. She said it devalues the contribution they make to society, and that she found it "unbelievable the bureau is so insensitive to the duties and responsibilities of the homemaker."

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Professional Career Planning in Agriculture Day is an opportunity to exchange information between students and prospective employers.

Representatives will be in their booths

as the College of Agriculture students come by. Topics of discussion will be, and not limited to, career opportunities, employment outlook, wise use of elective course work, etc.

The last Taco Eating Contest of the 1970's. Details soon.

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