

JEWES REDUCED BUT SMARTER

PARIS — Fifteen years from now, the American Jewish community will be much smaller than it is today but it will be "Jewishly knowledgeable and deeply committed," an American sociologist told representatives of 18 European Jewish communities.

Yehuda Rosenman, Director of the Department of Jewish Communal Affairs of the American Jewish

Committee, told the 2nd European Community Forum of the European Council of Jewish Community Services at the start of the three-day meeting that:

The smaller American Jewish community will produce a large number of Judaic scholars, and the U.S. will become an important center of Jewish scholarship. This will lead to closer cultural and religious bonds with Is-

rael. The future Jewish community will maintain small synagogues based on fellowship and study that will increasingly function without rabbis, who will become primarily teachers and communal Jewish "judges".

American Jews will recreate Jewish neighborhoods, especially in newly developed towns.

European participants in the Forum saw a need for a revival of "creative will among Europe's Jewish communities." Otherwise, they believed, there will be a "melting away of the quality of Jewish life" there.

David Geller, the American Jewish Committee's Director of European Affairs, and

Abraham S. Karlikow, director of its Office for Europe and North Africa, both stressed the need for closer ties between Jewish communities in Europe and in the United States. A valuable contribution to such relationships, Mr. Geller said, was a traveling exhibition, entitled "A Look at European Jewry in 1972," in the assembling of which the American Jewish Committee played a major role.

Attending the Forum were representatives of Jewish communities in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

infamous practices of men who traded in human bodies."

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CHICAGO (WNS) -- Speakers at the American Zionist Federation convention held here stressed the need for action on such issues as the Soviet ransom fees, terrorism, the upcoming presidential elections and Sephardic Jewish identity.

Members of the convention called on the UN and all governments to "reject all extortion and ransom demands and to deal resolutely with those who barter in innocent lives." The convention said it was "especially outraged" by the Soviet "education tax" on would-be emigrants, and denounced it "as an atavistic return to medieval anti-Jewish ransom tactics, as the



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