

"Kids Say Know To Drugs"

The International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) has designed a nationwide public service campaign aimed at educating kids about drug use. The campaign is to inform kids about the real facts of drug use.

Nancy Reagan is Honorary Chairman of this national anti-drug campaign. Joining the 4,000 - 5,000 malls nationwide will be the Boulevard Mall, Fashion Show Mall, Meadows Mall and Charleston Plaza Mall. All four shopping centers will distribute posters, ID employee stickers and bag stuffers through the stores in each mall.

May is Jazz Month in Las Vegas, and in celebration, Jazz will be heard citywide, with concerts by Joe Williams, Les McCann, Carl Fontana, and others. Jazz Month started on May 3 with a Jazz Brunch at the Allied Arts Gallery featuring vocalist Edie Aikels and her husband, Rudy, on bass. The Allied Arts Council and the City of Las Vegas have dedicated Jazz Month 1987 to the Jazz Section of the Czechoslovakian Musicians Union and their struggle for artistic and cultural freedom. For information call the Council at 731-5419.

UNLV is offering a graduate-level course titled "Contemporary Ethics and Policy Problems" during the first summer session, June 8-July 10.

Summer Session registration forms are available in the Summer Sessions Office, located in Maude Frazier Hall. For more information, call Dr. Walton at 739-3433.

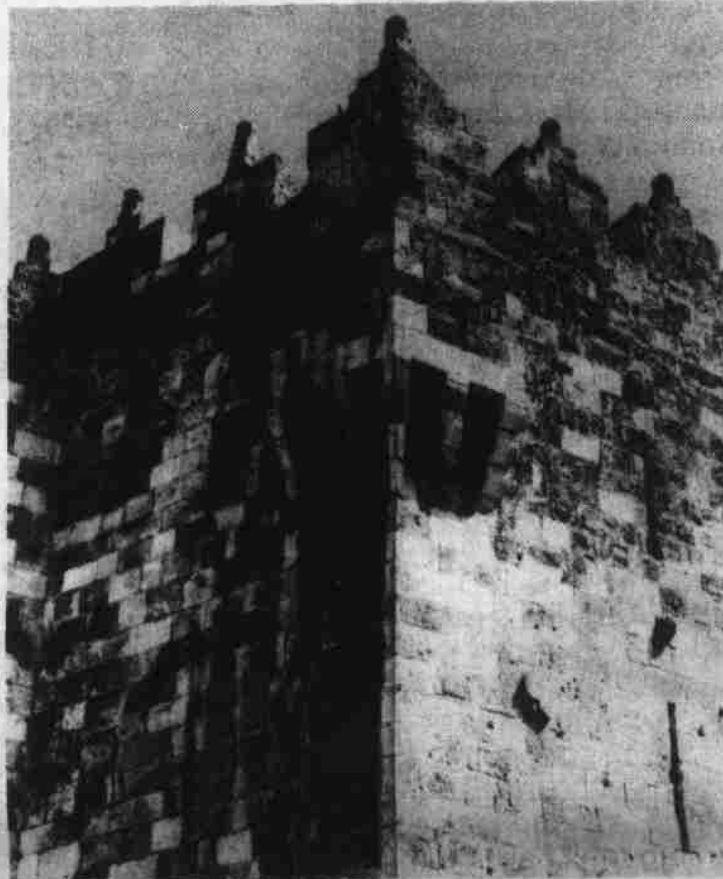
The campaign, ending May 23, corresponds to the National "Just Say No to Drugs" week.

"KIDS SAY KNOW TO DRUGS" is a public service campaign, completely free of commercial tie-ins.

The Charleston Plaza Mall will offer information about Drug Use in all stores during regular store hours.

The Boulevard Mall, Meadows Mall and Fashion Show Mall will have Pledge Centers where Kids will be encouraged to sign pledges to themselves or to a friend to live drug-free lives.

Jerusalem's Ancient Sites Provide Historic Backdrop For Festivities During City's 20th Anniversary Of Reunification



DETAIL OF THE DAMASCUS GATE, the main entrance into the Old City of Jerusalem, is one of three triumphal arches built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian. The gateway was reconstructed in the 16th century by Suleiman the Magnificent and today it marks the hub of the Arab quarter of the city. For further information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10118. Telephone is (212) 560-0650.

NEW YORK — Some of western civilization's most historic and revered sites will provide an exciting and dramatic backdrop May 26/27 for the 20th anniversary of the city of Jerusalem's reunification.

Celebrating two decades as a symbol of peace and religious coexistence, Jerusalem will host festivities and ceremonies through June to mark the occasion, in a city where new evidences of its past glories are being unearthed virtually every day.

Not only will a number of events be held at ancient sites, (open-air concerts at Sultan's Pool,

for example, where King Herod once decreed a great reservoir would be built), but visitors will find that the entire Old City itself is an archeological treasure-trove -- with even private dwellings getting into the act.

One of the newest displays is an archaeological garden, where visitors can stroll through 3,000 years of history in a single afternoon. The Ophel (the Hebrew word for Mount) stands on the hill on which King Solomon built his famous Temple in the 10th century B.C. Destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C., it was replaced by the Second Temple, which in turn was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Succeeding occupations of Jerusalem by Moslems, Crusaders and Ottomans kept the cycle going, and today, pathways in the garden wind back through 25 archeological layers of recorded time, leading visitors through each period of building and rebuilding.

Green grass and flowers grow among the ruins as visitors gaze along passageways of a house built during King Solomon's reign in the 10th century and stroll in the shadow of massive walls constructed by Herod the Great.

A less formal, but no less dramatic setting is Jerusalem's famous Siebenberg House, a unique archaeological museum that is both a private home and an active digging site. What began as construction of a four-story family house by the Siebenbergs in 1969 has eventually unearthed a vast array of artifacts, from 10th century B.C. burial vaults to a water cistern used by the Byzantines but believed to date back even further to the second century A.D. Indeed, scholars are convinced that sections of a water conduit uncovered at the Site have provided a clue to the mystery of how the Temples were supplied with water -- it is believed they were part of a massive aqueduct, which once carried water from the pools of King Solomon to the Temple. The Siebenbergs have excavated some 5,000-square-feet beneath their home at their own expense, and recently established a museum to show their discoveries of 3,000 years of history to the public.

Another recent development has been the unearthing of the Cardo -- the main commercial thoroughfare in Roman cities, punctuated with colonnades and housing shops on either side. Jerusalem's Cardo was first built by the Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. and extended by the Byzantines in the sixth century. It was later modified by the Crusaders in the 12th century, who replaced the Byzantine colonnades with Gothic arcades. Several layers were unearthed in 1967, and today the Cardo is a busy shopping street under those same crusader arches.

One of the best methods of viewing both the Old City and the various sites is from the Ramparts Walk, a pathway on top of the 16th century walls that ring the city. From here, the view encompasses Jerusalem's crowded streets and bazaars, domed roofs, church steeples and the mountains beyond. Explanatory signs are placed along the way to identify the sights and practically all of the Old City can be circumnavigated from here.

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