

Israel Commissioner Of Tourism Helps Launch Jet Vacations - Flights And Tours To Israel



Joining in launching the second year of the special Jet Vacation's "Paris or Monte Carlo plus Israel" program, was Moshe Shoshani, Israel Commissioner for Tourism, North America; center, Henri Bayle, President of Jet Vacations; left, and Allen J. Stolz, U.S.A. Commercial Manager of Air France; right.

NEW YORK — The Israel Commissioner for Tourism, North America, Moshe Shoshani, joined with Air France officials this past week to mark the beginning of the second year of special "Jet Vacations" tours to Israel.

At a special meeting at Air France headquarters in New York, Jet Vacations launched again its special tour of a free, three-night, four-day stay in Paris or Monte Carlo as part of its "Paris Plus...Israel" program, a 15-day deluxe tour to Israel offered by Jet Vacations which is based in New York City.

Present at the meeting at the offices of Air France were Moshe Shoshani, Israel Commissioner for Tourism, North America; Henri Bayle, President of Jet Vacations; and Allen J. Stolz, U.S.A. Commercial Manager of Air France.

Air France officials and the Israel Commissioner for Tourism have heartedly endorsed the "Paris or Monte Carlo Plus Israel Program" of Jet Vacations in helping generate tourism to Israel.

Henri Bayle of Jet Vacations described the Jet Vacations program as a people-to-people program to bring understanding through tourism to France and Israel. He noted that besides the moving historical, spiritual, and cultural feelings one gets when visiting France and Israel, France is also the fourth largest Jewish community in the world, and the largest Jewish community in Europe.

Mr. Bayle pointed out that 700,000 Jews live in France and that the four day visit provides an opportunity to meet French Jews in their Synagogues, community centers and restaurants -- as well as see the sights of Paris or Monte Carlo.

The free Jet Vacations three night stay in Paris or Monte Carlo is the bonus included at the beginning of the "Paris Plus...Israel" program.

Participants can choose 3 nights at the deluxe Concorde Lafayette in Paris, transfers, discounts for shopping and entertainment, and a half-day sightseeing tour of Historic Paris. Or they can have three nights at the deluxe Loew's Monte Carlo, with transfers - all at no extra charge.

In Israel, Jet Vacations tours include walking tours of Jerusalem and Haifa, a day in a kibbutz, six and one half days sightseeing, and visits to the Western Wall.

As part of the tour, participants will visit Ben Gurion's home, The Marc Chagall Stained Glass Windows, as well as see the Dead Sea Scrolls at the Israel Museum, plus other sights.

The "Paris Plus...Israel" program includes deluxe accommodations at hotels such as the Carlton in Tel Aviv, the Laromme in Jerusalem, and the Dan Carmel in Haifa, including daily buffet breakfasts. A tour manager/guide is on hand at all times and the itinerary includes sightseeing by deluxe, air-conditioned coach, plus walking and after-hours tours, and entrance fees to all sights visited.

Allen Stolz also pointed out that Air France provides kosher food on all Air France flights, upon request.

The cost of the 15-day land arrangements to Israel, as well as Paris or Monte Carlo, is from \$860.00 per person, double occupancy, plus air fare on Air France flights.

For information and reservations, contact a travel specialist or Jet Vacations; in New York: (212) 247-0999; in Beverly Hills: (213) 652-0999; elsewhere: 1-800-JET-0999.

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Taba Negotiations Are Deadlocked

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The latest round of talks between Israel and Egypt over arbitration of the Taba border dispute ended in deadlock in Cairo, and not without rancor.

The chief Egyptian negotiator, Nabil Al-Arbi accused Israel of footdragging. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir retorted the next day by flaying the Egyptian media for, as he put it, presenting an "anti-peace" image of Israel.

The chief obstacles are the terms of reference for the arbitration panel and the composition of the panel itself. It would consist of three arbitrators -- one Israeli, one Egyptian and a third party jurist who would be selected by the other two. The Israelis and Egyptians have been unable to agree on the third party.

The talks have been going on for some six weeks, alternating between Cairo and Herzliya. With the stalemate unlikely to be broken, the negotiating teams are expected to refer the dispute back to the top policymaking levels in their respective countries.

That could lead to renewed tension in the Labor-Likud unity coalition government. Labor has generally been flexible on the Taba issue. Likud prefers taking a tough line with the Egyptians.

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