Travel Outlook

All aboard for a cruise on the Britanis

Back by popular demand, Chandris' S.S. Britanis will depart Miami, September 30, 1988 to circumnavigate South America in a leisurely forty-seven days.

The itinerary takes you from the spectacular Lake District of Chile to the lush rain forest of the Amazoni basin; from the heights of Machu Picchu to the Valdes Peninsula teaming with periguins and sea elephants; from the vibrant cosmopolitan cities of Lima,

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Valparaiso, Buenos Aires and Rio dei Janeiro to the terraced city of Salvador Bahia. "This will be the most comprehensive cruise of South, America that will dazzle even the most seasoned cruiser," says Harry Haralambopoulos - Chandris' ex-

ecutive director. Crossing the equator, the ship will call at Caliao, Peru gateway to Lima and Machu Picchu. After a four-day stay, Britanis salls southward to Valparaiso and Puerto Montt, Chile.

Straits of Magellan to Punta Arenas, poolside. Chile's southern most city.

Returning north Britanis will call at Puerto Madryn, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador Bahia, Balem, Barbados and St. Thomas reaching Miami on Nov. 16, 1968.

This comfortable ocean liner will offer lectures on the history and culture of South America throughout the cruise. In addition, South American specialties will be prepared by the ship's chefs to highlight the continental cuisine served in the two dining rooms. Special Latin America theme parties will be staged in the ship's ballroom and local entertainment will be brought aboard to perform in the Marina Lounge. A wide selection of classic Spanish wines will be avallable.

S.S. Britanis offers ample deck space, a swimming pool, ballroom, cardroom/library, gym, shops, cinema and a beauty parlor. There is a full program of activities, night and day. Five-course luncheons and dinners are served in the dining

The ship will cruise through the rooms with extensive buffels served

Rates for the 47-day cruise range from \$U.S. 4,700 per person double occupancy to \$U.S. 10,850 for an outside deluxe suite. Port and service charges are \$U.S. 130 per person plus U.S. Customs Fee of \$U.S. 5 and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Fee of \$U.S. 5. There is currently in effect a five per cent early booking discount which may be withdrawn at any time. The Cruise People Ltd. has limited group space on this sailing and is offering free return air for its group from anywhere in North America.

For a complete brochure, additional information and reservations contact The Cruise People Ltd., 1752 Victoria Park Ave., Scarborough, Ont., telephone (416) 759-6606 (collect).

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Listen to a city where the hum of traffic and people is muted by the music and ceremonial fanfare of a traditional festival.

This is Hong Kong — where exotic east meets trendy west to offer a "one-of-a-kind" travel experience. Its magic is what inspired author James Clavell to create Tai-Pan and Noble House.

This unique mix of old- and new-world style is drawing more and more Canadians each year to Hong Kong. A recent travel survey showed that in 1987 Hong Kong welcomed 156,500 visitors from Canada, an increase of 22 per cent from 1986. This is more than double the 64,500 Canadian visitors that journeyed to Hong Kong in 1981.

Hong Kong not just a city

Hong Kong is actually more than a city. One thousand square kilometres (400 square miles) in area, Hong Kong is a group of tiny islands and peninsulas that hug the south coast of China. This territory consists of Hong Kong Island itself and a series of 235 outlying islands, neighbouring Kowloon across the harbour on the China mainland and the New Territories, the rural, green land between China and the Kowloon peninsula.

Yet one need only take a brief taxi ride or a short underground railway trip (on the Mass Transit Railway) to journey from the modern office towers and world-class hotels to the traditional Hong Kong.

On the south side of Hong Kong Island lies Aberdeen floating village - home of Hong Kong's "boat people", where homes are junks, streets are waterways and travel is by sampan (water taxi). Or visitors can journey back in time with a visit across the harbour to Kowloon's Wong Tai Sin Temple, a typical Chinese temple straight out of "The Last Emperor".

Back on the Island, the oldest temple in Hong Kong. Tin Hau, is just a few step: down a narrow lane of modest huts from one of Hong Kong's best known open-air markets, Stanley Village. Here shops selling the latest in designer fashion and linen stand side by side with stalls of exotic vegetables and fruits.

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