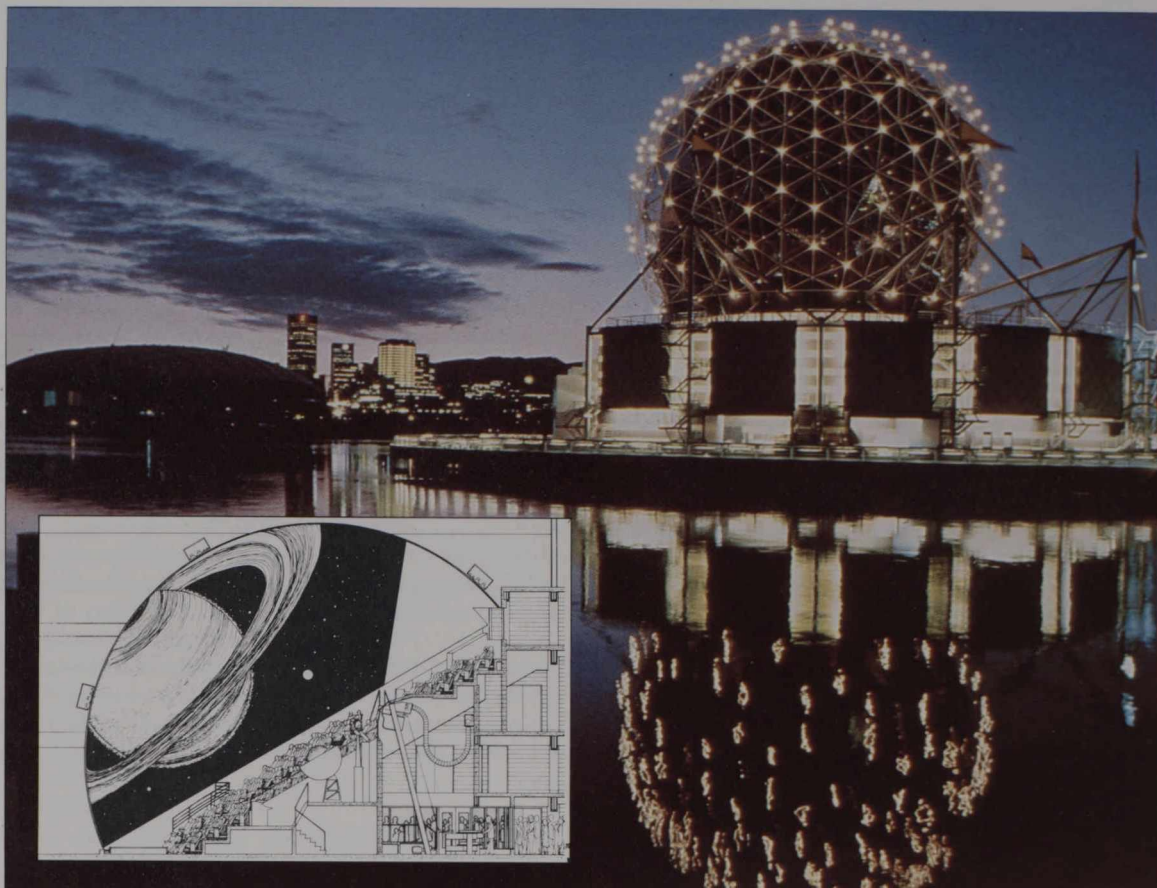


Expo Centre, with inset showing inside of the Omnimax Theatre.



the lofty main hall, under the pavilion's sail-like roof, will feature the hands-on technology of today and tomorrow on land, in the air and through electronic networks. Other areas will lead visitors underwater and into space, as well as along the Canadian shoreline and into the Arctic.

Canada Place is really several buildings all on one site. After Expo, it will consist of a hotel, cruise-ship terminal, World Trade Centre office building, giant-screen movie theatre and eventually an international trade and convention centre.



Canada Place — several buildings in one.

On the main Expo site, a key attraction will be the Expo Centre — a 17-storey-high geodesic dome containing theatres, exhibits, restaurants and shops. Among the attractions will be Canada's first and the world's largest 500-seat Omnimax Theatre where viewers will be able to see the 18-minute Omnimax film, *A Freedom to Move*, by an award-winning Canadian crew.

The film is a sensory voyage that transports the viewer from the frozen tundra of the North Pole to the sun-baked flats of the Mohave Desert, and beyond to the far regions of space.

Inside the 323-seat Futures Theatre, visitors will be able to forecast the future at the first interactive theatre in Canada. By pressing buttons located in the arms of their seats, the audience will vote on possible

future scenarios in world transportation and communications.

The third Expo Centre presentation, *Design 2000*, is a dynamic walk-through exhibit presenting other ideas of what may happen in the future.

Among the other 78 pavilions will be the UK Pavilion, featuring the best of British products, technology and expertise in the transportation and communications fields. The UK Pavilion will also recall Britain's epoch-making 'firsts', such as the first railway locomotive (1804), the first jet engine (1941), and the first computer designed for commercial use (1953).

As well as representation from every major country of the world there will also be six provincial pavilions — sponsored by British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia — two other federal pavilions — sponsored by the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. They will show the development of transportation and communications in Canada, from the early canoe routes through to the latest technology of today and tomorrow.

#### Transportation on site

In keeping with the Expo theme of 'World in Motion, World in Touch', a number of advanced transportation systems have been developed to help people move on, and to and from, the two Expo sites.

The main site is connected end-to-end by a 5.5 kilometre monorail system, elevated five metres above the ground and offering its passengers a



Many of the pavilions extend over the water of False Creek.