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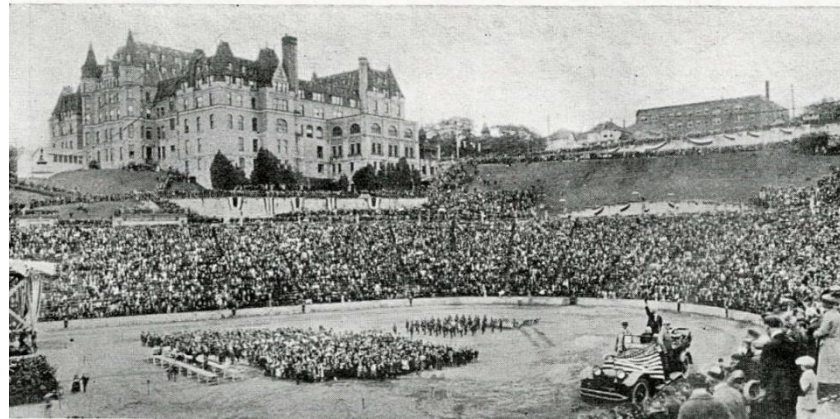


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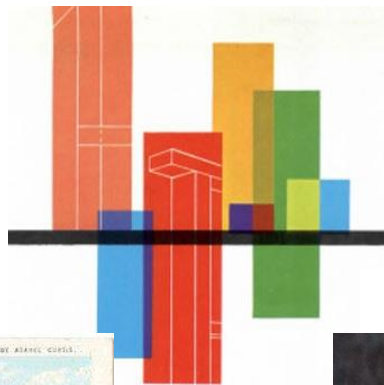


Robert B. Price - 1925

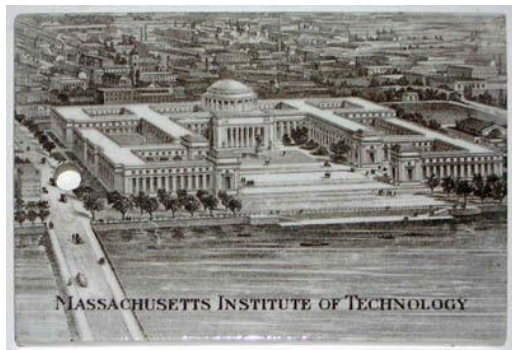


Robert B. Price – 1937
at University of Puget Sound

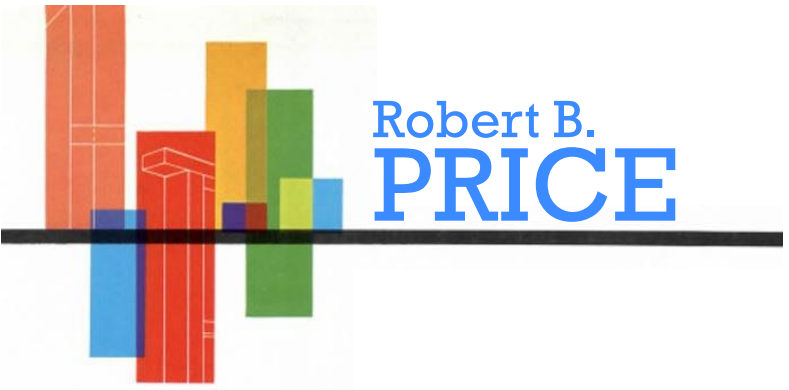




Wife: Joan A. Knoff



William R. Wurster – Dean MIT



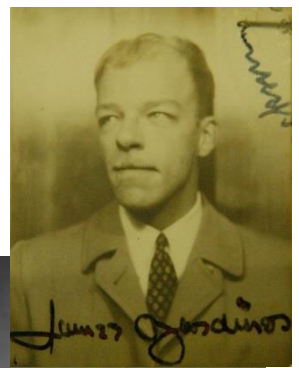
With the exception of Mrs. Price, all the architecturally trained members of the staff appear in photo (left to right): Robert Waring; Donald Seifert; James Jacobs; R.B.P.; Art Forbes; and Robert Jones, Associate.



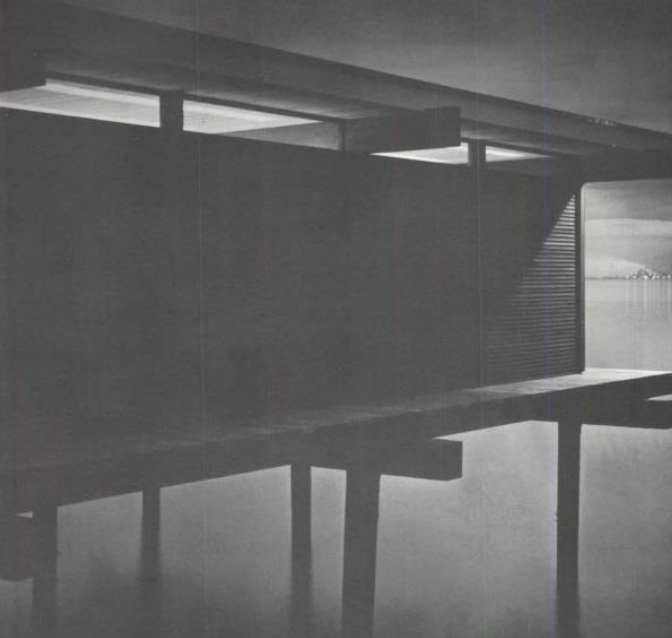
Their community: Tacoma—"Gateway to Rainier National Park." Population: 100,000. Important sea terminal, center, cross-



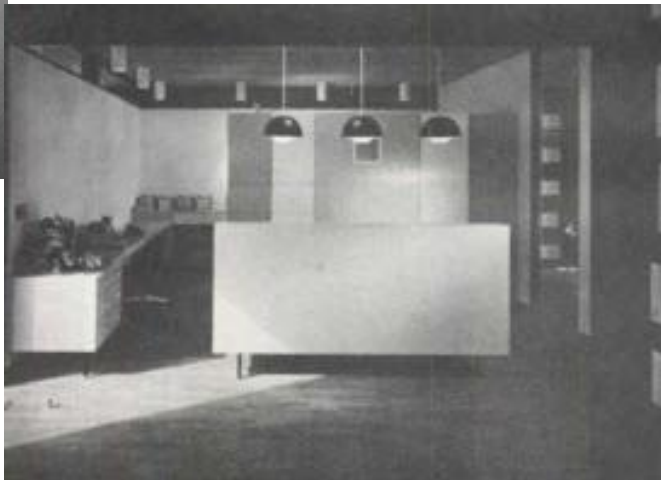
Architect: James Gardiner



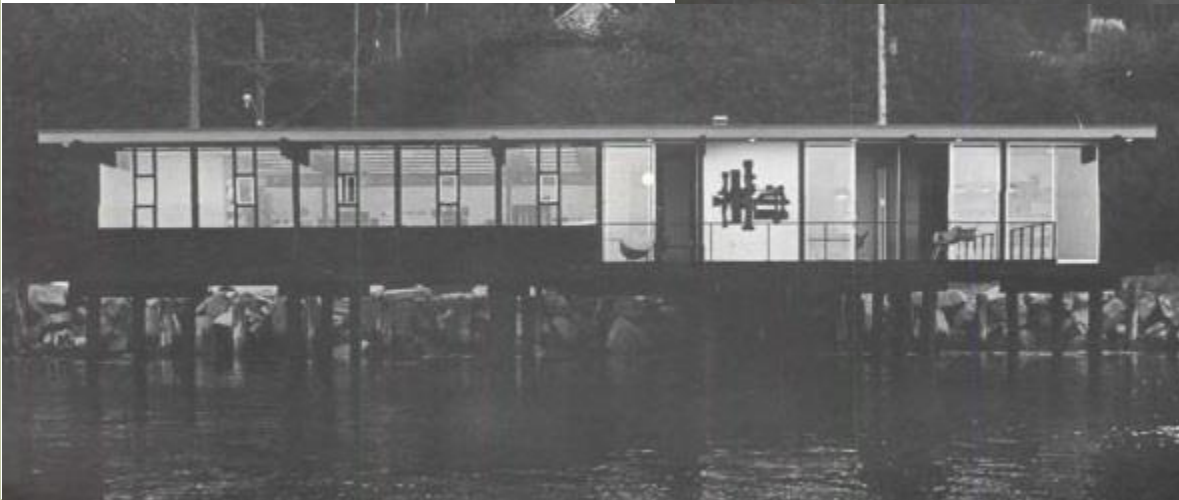
Washington State Department of Game
509 Fairview Ave N., Seattle
Built: 1948



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Price Architectural Office
4303 Ruston Way., Tacoma
Built: 1964



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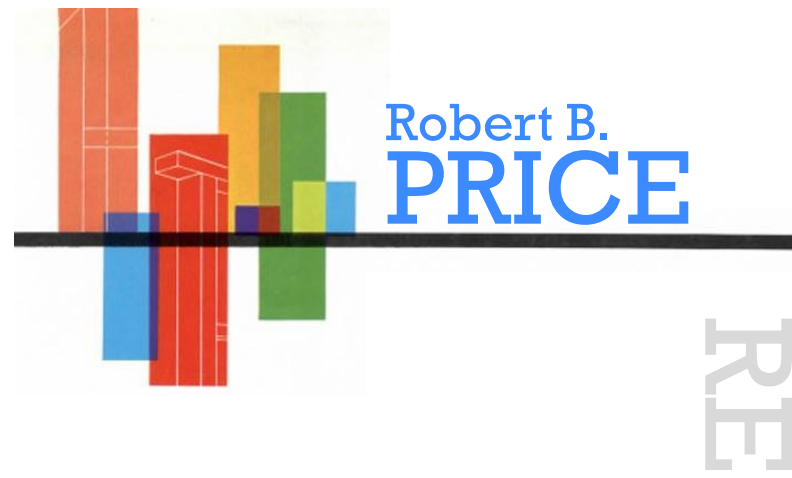
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Spec Home

3725 Soundview Dr., University Place
Built: 1950



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Robert & Joan Price House
3814 Soundview Dr., University Place
Built: 1951



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\$2,500 Prize Winner — Tacoma Architect Robert B. Price and his wife, Joan, happily review Mrs. Price's prize-winning ideas for remodeling their basement with plywood. Mrs. Price, also an architect, is glowing over check for \$2,500 she has just received as first prize in nation-wide \$20,000 "Room-for-Improvement" remodeling contest. She plans a combination hobby, work and play center in jam-packed basement of her striking modern home.

Tacoma News Tribune

OCT 9 1952

Her Ideas Paid Well

The ideas of a young Tacoma architect's wife on how she could transform the cluttered basement of her striking modern home into a well-planned multi-purpose hobby, play and work center have won her one of four big first prizes in the nation-wide \$20,000 "room-for-improvement" homeowner remodeling contest.

A check for \$2,500 was delivered Wednesday night to Mrs. Joan Price of 3814 West Soundview A. Price of Winston H. McCallum, drive by Winston H. McCallum, publicity director for Douglas Fir Plywood association, the contest sponsor. The money represents just part of the total prize won by Mrs. Price in competition with entries from every corner of the nation from Florida to California.

Mrs. Price, who holds her own degree in architecture from the University of Washington, will also

receive \$750 when she completes the project. And her husband, Robert B. Price, a registered architect with a master's degree in architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be commissioned to do the plans for the project.

Mrs. Price's entry was judged outstanding in the classification for city homeowners who wanted to remodel within existing walls by an independent publishing firm, Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, in co-operation with a leading southern California architect.

Another Washington resident was also announced this week as the winner of a \$25 merit prize. She is Mrs. Lois Berry of Mercer island, who plans to remodel her living room by extending it into an adjacent patio.

These were only two of the more than 13,500 homeowners who applied their ingenuity to the problem of what they could do with modest materials to achieve more livable surroundings in their present homes. According to W. E. Difford, managing director of the association sponsoring the contest, "nothing quite like it has ever been done before."

He explained that the primary aim of the contest was to stimulate thinking about the opportunities for better living through remodeling. Contestants were not asked to do the work. All they were asked to do was to describe their present



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Robert & Joan Price House
3814 Soundview Dr., University Place
Built: 1951



Front of house, before remodeling. Busy lines and the great expanse of visible roof were partly responsible for the topheavy look.

View from street shows new low, horizontal appearance created by long, unbroken roof line, white painted finish. House was repainted with cedar shingles stained dark brown. New low spheres front garden in purple ground cover, brick paving.

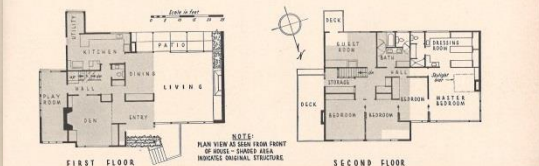


Former "back yard" now consists of a neat, easy-to-maintain concrete paved terrace and smaller, more manageable planting areas. Living-dining room opens onto terrace through window wall and French doors. The landscape architect was Lawrence Halprin.

Back of house, before remodeling, offered little invitation to outdoor living, had the same topheavy lines as the front side.

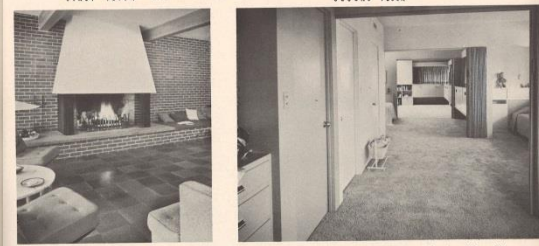
Remodeling an old house in a good neighborhood

A remodeled older house in an established neighborhood is sometimes preferable to a brand new place. It may appeal especially to a progressive, sociable family or a large family that needs lots of space. The older houses are frequently larger, the neighborhoods more convenient to downtown activities. Schools, churches, community services are more established. Old, mature trees and shrubs soften and shade the streets and gardens. For many of these reasons, the owners of this house stayed right where they were in Tacoma, Washington, rather than move on to a new house in a new neighborhood. After living through one minor remodel job on this older house, they were sure



Looking down from second floor. Fence and wall in foreground establish boundaries between outdoor living room, garden, play yard.

View from the dining room looking out to paved terrace. Glass wall brings sun and light into the new living room. Floor is oak tile. Overlaid second floor provides rain-protected spot for storing outdoor furniture.

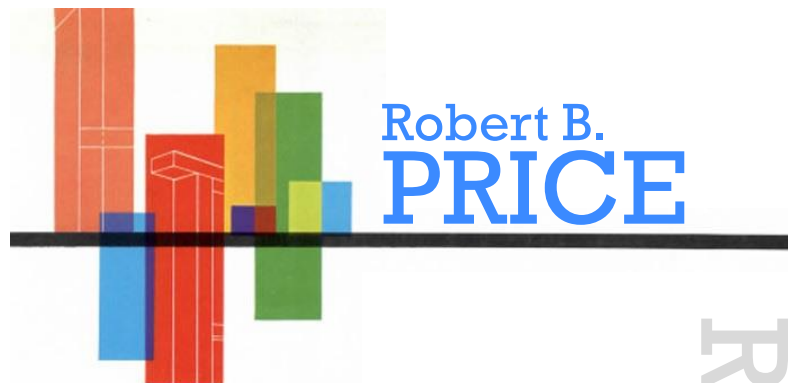


White plaster fireplace hood is mounted on red brick wall which extends past glass wall to terrace. Hearth and light into the new living room. Fourth provides spot for informal lounging, party seating.

Four upstairs bedrooms can be opened into a large "dormitory" by pulling bank folding doors, or kept private by closing doors. See plan of remodelled second floor, above. Architect was Robert Billingsh Price.



Judd Day House
718 North "G" St., Tacoma
Remodel: 1954

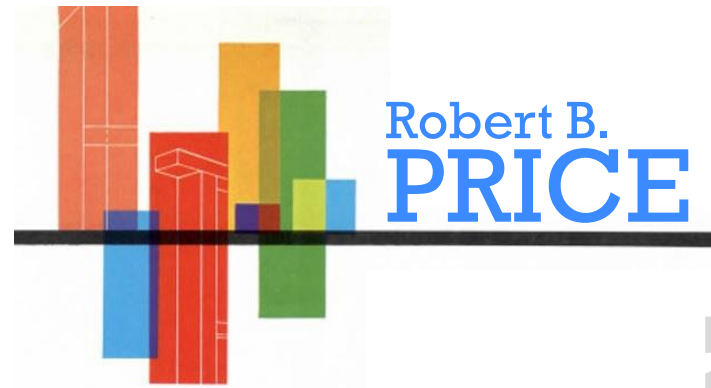


Indoor-outdoor living on two levels
 Architects: Robert B. Price & Associates




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Joseph Jr. & Leona Long House
 12825 Ave Du Bois SW, Lakewood
 Built: 1954

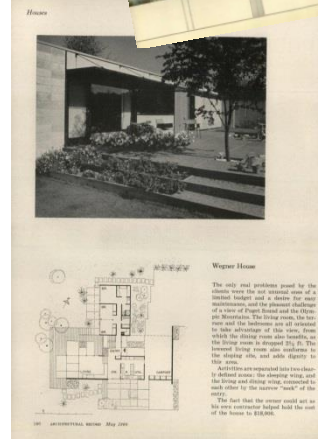
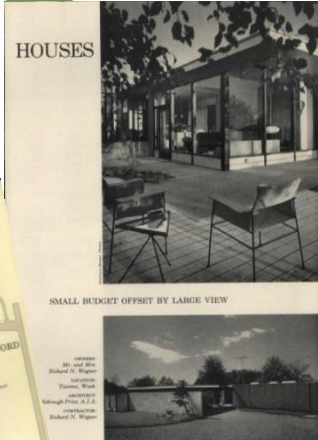


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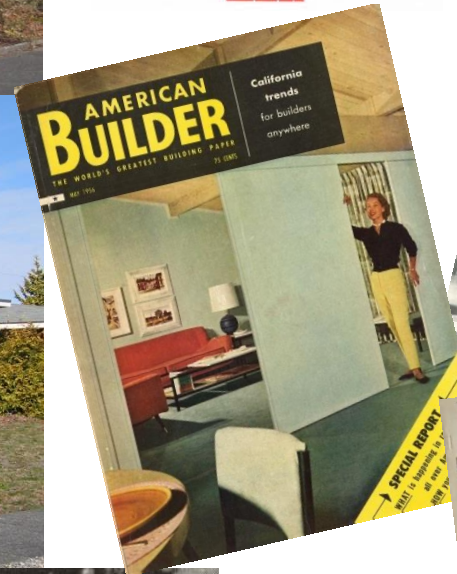
Richard & Gracia Wegner House
 1732 S. Ventura Dr., Tacoma
 Built: 1955



Richard & Gracia Wagner House
1732 S. Ventura Dr., Tacoma
Built: 1955



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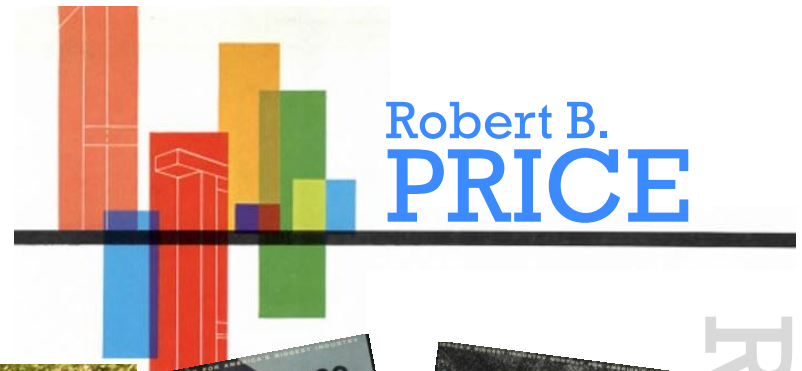
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"TX-101" Model Home –
1954 Tacoma Home Show
1802 N Shirley St, Tacoma
Built: 1954



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"Calypso" Model Home
 10801 Deepwood Dr SW, Lakewood
 Built: 1959



Good ideas for outdoor living

33 Architect: Robert B. Price, Builder: Stearns Construction Co.



REAR IS OPEN to terrace, seen here from pergola. Living area is at right, bedrooms at left. Pergola is roofed with corrugated plastic panels.

Every inch of the lot works to assure this or



FRONT IS CLOSED by high gate fence at left and carport at right. Entrance is white tapered roof in center, outside storage along wall at right.

- This Tacoma house shows combined the greatest area maximum possible privacy.
1. He set the house off to setback limits in front.
 2. He fenced in a part the rest of the front guest parking.
 3. He ran fences at then across to close the house.
 4. He added a furniture.
- Maintaining the front of the house planting. And this a small rock age. The house is running lengths are set at just doors. Joist. The house.

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1959 Tacoma Home Show and BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION

THE TACOMA HOME SHOW

THE BEST HOME

Calypso 1959

1081 DEEPWOOD DRIVE - LAKWOOD ACRES

THE C.P.S. FIELDHOUSE


at the C.P.S. FIELDHOUSE

NORTH 11th, between LEWIS and UNION AVE.

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"Calypso" Model Home
10801 Deepwood Dr SW, Lakewood
Built: 1959

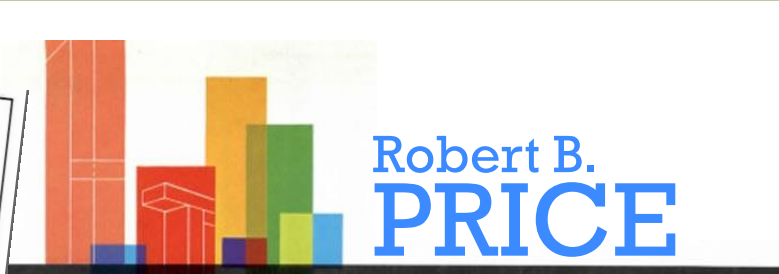



The BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Housing Forum House
 We're happy to report that people have been coming from every direction to put their stamp of approval on the Forum House. That's as it should be because this is the home that expressing the preferences of Tacoma homemakers, determined at the first annual Housing Forum.
 Through questionnaires and group discussions, area homemakers attending the two-day session told us they wanted...

- **RANCH STYLING** with distinctive masonry and long, clean lines of beautiful simplicity.
- **A FORMAL AREA** with living room and a fireplace to add a special glow to entertaining. Delegates wanted a separate dining room.
- **A FAMILY ROOM** that can be a playroom for the children and a party room for the adults. It's so conveniently located next to the kitchen for snacking, and mother can keep an eye on the children during play hours.
- **BEDROOM PRIVACY** with three quiet rooms for rest, relaxation, and study. The family bath is centrally located.
- **A PATIO** for outdoor barbecues and warm-weather pleasure.
- **LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE** with generous closets throughout and added storage space in the garage.

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George Barclay
 1301 East 138th Street
 - L.B. Box 7-8077



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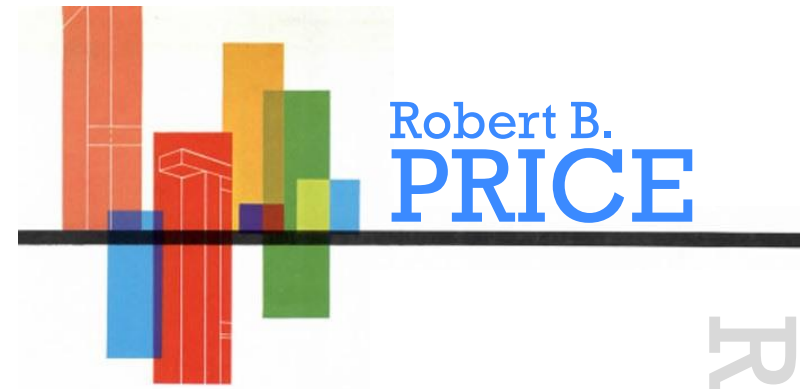
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George Barclay



"Forum" Model Home
 1301 E 138th St, Parkland
 Built: 1961

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CONTEMPORARY offers 1,472 sq. ft. for \$17,000, is lowest price model of the group but includes three bedrooms and two baths. The living areas and kitchen are oriented to the rear, and a blank grooved-plywood facade is turned to the street. Both baths and a compact laundry-utility room are joined for plumbing economy. Architect: Robert Price. Builder: George Barclay.



Model Home
1203 E 137th St, Parkland
Built: 1963

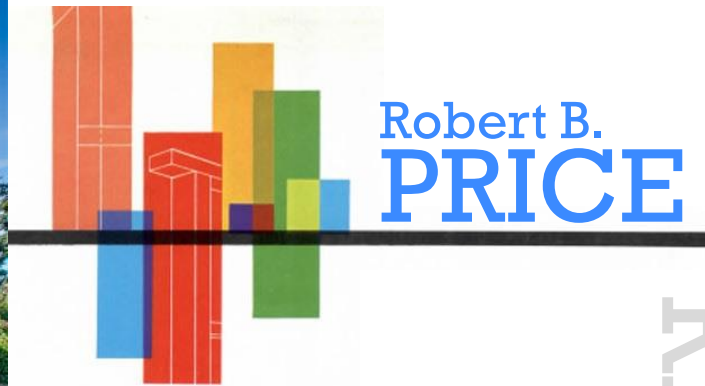
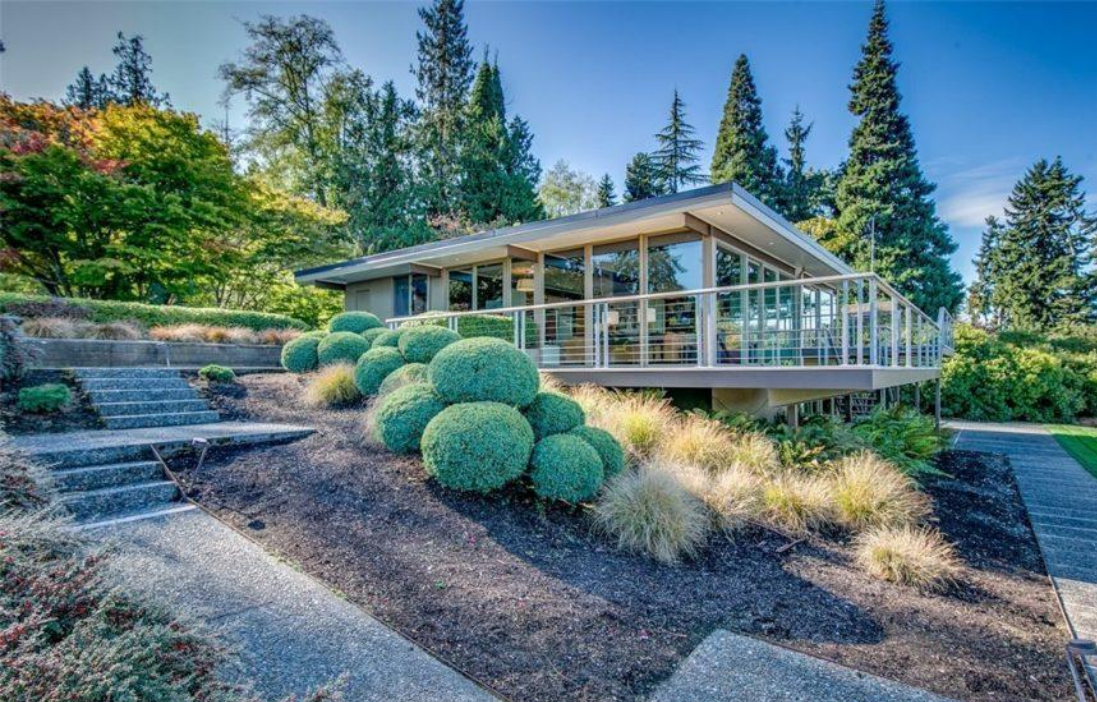


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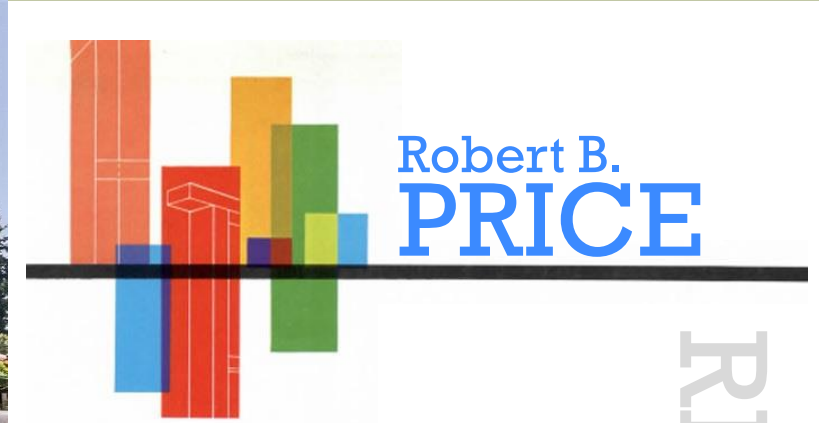


House
16 Forest Glen Lane, Lakewood
Built: 1961



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House
10798 NE Country Club Rd., Bainbridge Island
Built: 1961



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House
7611 N Terrace Dr., Tacoma
Built: 1962

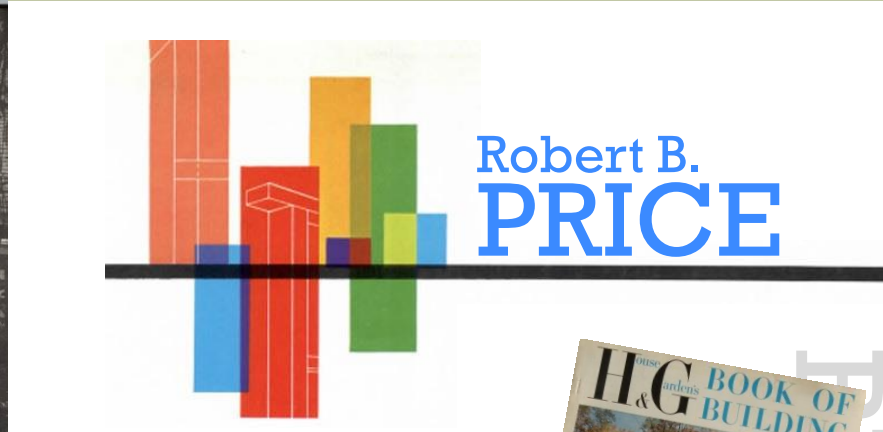


HOUSE NO. 28 THIS HOUSE WON SPECIAL MENTION IN H&G'S 1957 ARCHITECTURAL AWARDS

A HOUSE THAT SUCCEEDS THREE WAYS

An excellent plan, thoughtful details, good use of a fine site mark this house

When the planning of house and site is closely knit, results are usually happy. And when details are well worked out also, a good house is created. The owners of this wooded, two-acre plot on Puget Sound wanted their house to make the most of the views of water and boating to the west and south. So an L-shaped plan, with each wing one room deep, was designed. It provides a broad panoramic view for all major rooms and wide terraces for living-dining areas. The slope also permits a lower level under the bedroom wing for a much wanted office and dark room and for a children's playroom, extra bedroom and bath. To avoid glare through the broad glass walls overlooking the Sound, roof overhangs were carefully calculated to control the sun in summer, admit it in winter.



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Entrance to house, left, is in L facing east; service wing adjoins to bedroom wing at right. Exterior walls are rough-sawn cedar; roof has cedar shingles. Site is two acres, steep, heavily wooded and overlooks the Sound on two sides. Under bedroom wing (right of entrance door) is a lower floor with office, dark room, children's playroom, bedroom, both facing downhill side.



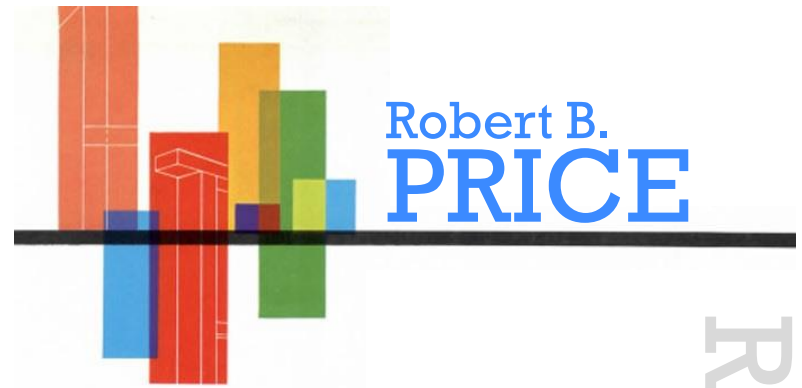
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 BUILDING DATA, PAGE 107

1. Floor plan faces main rooms to south and west, to a view of Sound. Besides three terraces, there is a roofed outdoor play area for children. Living, sleeping and service are well separated. Plant bed between dining and living areas has a skylight above it.
2. Living room has two walls of glass to take full advantage of the view. Ceiling and underside of roof overhang are rough-sawn cedar, maintain indoor-to-outdoor continuity. Colors are beige, brown and green. Furniture is modern, the chair visible from living room.
3. Dining area is divided from living room by a fireplace that opens to both rooms. It is built into a low storage wall (see plan) with two floor pipes, so wood view of water is not obstructed. Cabinet holds several glasses, bottles and a pull-up music screen.
4. Roof overhang on the southwest side of the house is exactly deep enough to control overhead summer sun. Generous planting includes both the lower concrete-paved terrace off the living room and upper brick-paved terrace, five steps higher, off dining room.

Hilltop site has two acres of rugged land, with subtle differences of elevation between it, the roof and the beach. Here you see the living side of the house, photographed from beach house below. Owners enjoy swimming, sailing and beach life; they also enjoy the view, from main rooms and terraces, of their dock and sailboat.



Harbin Monroe House
 Horsehead Bay, Gig Harbor
 Built: 1956



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"The Mill" Model Home
2805 Marietta St, Steilacoom
Built: 1973

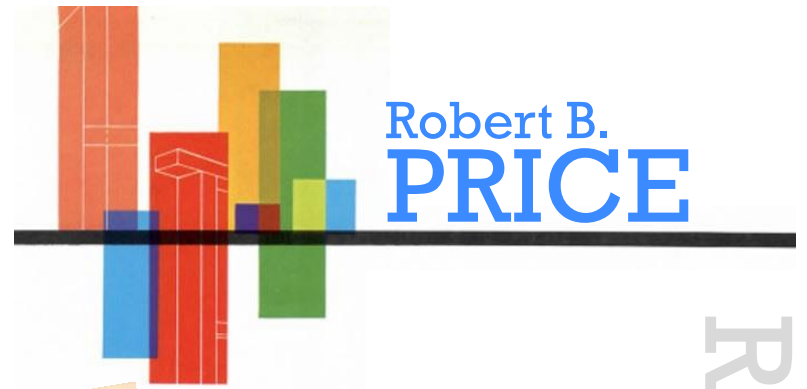


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Sky Terrace Apartments
235 Broadway Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1961



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North "K" St., Apartments
911 N "K" St., Tacoma
Built: 1965



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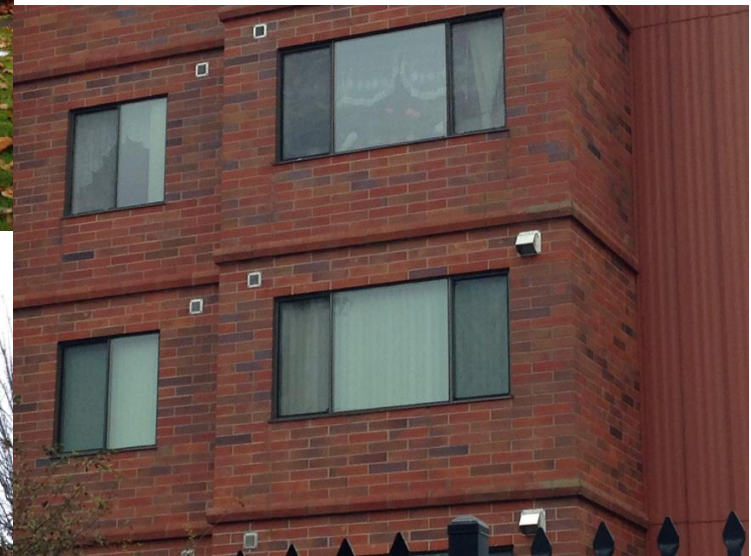
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3201 Fawcett Apartments
3201 Fawcett Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1965



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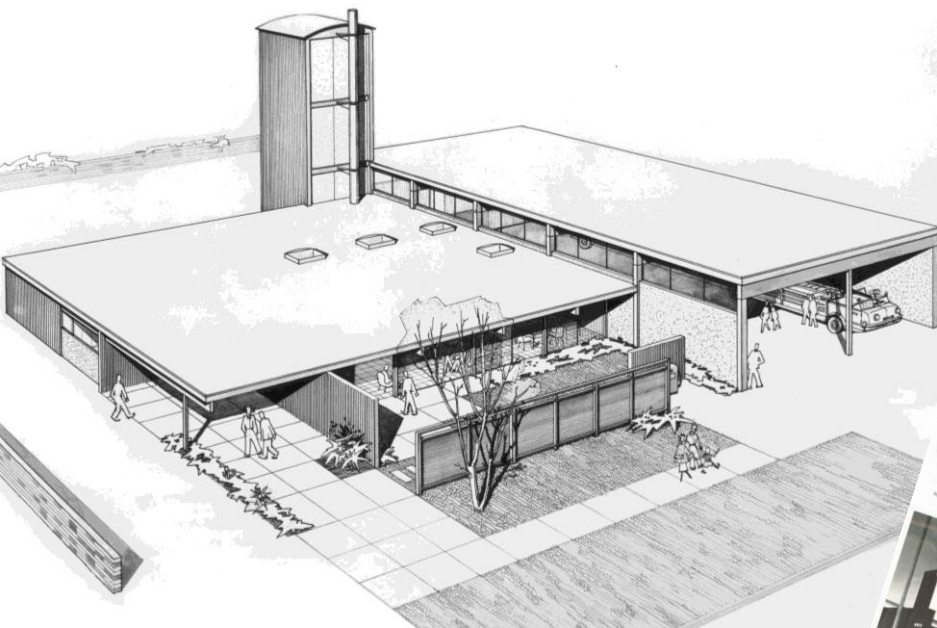


South "M" St., Apartments
1203 South "M" St., Tacoma
Built: 1967

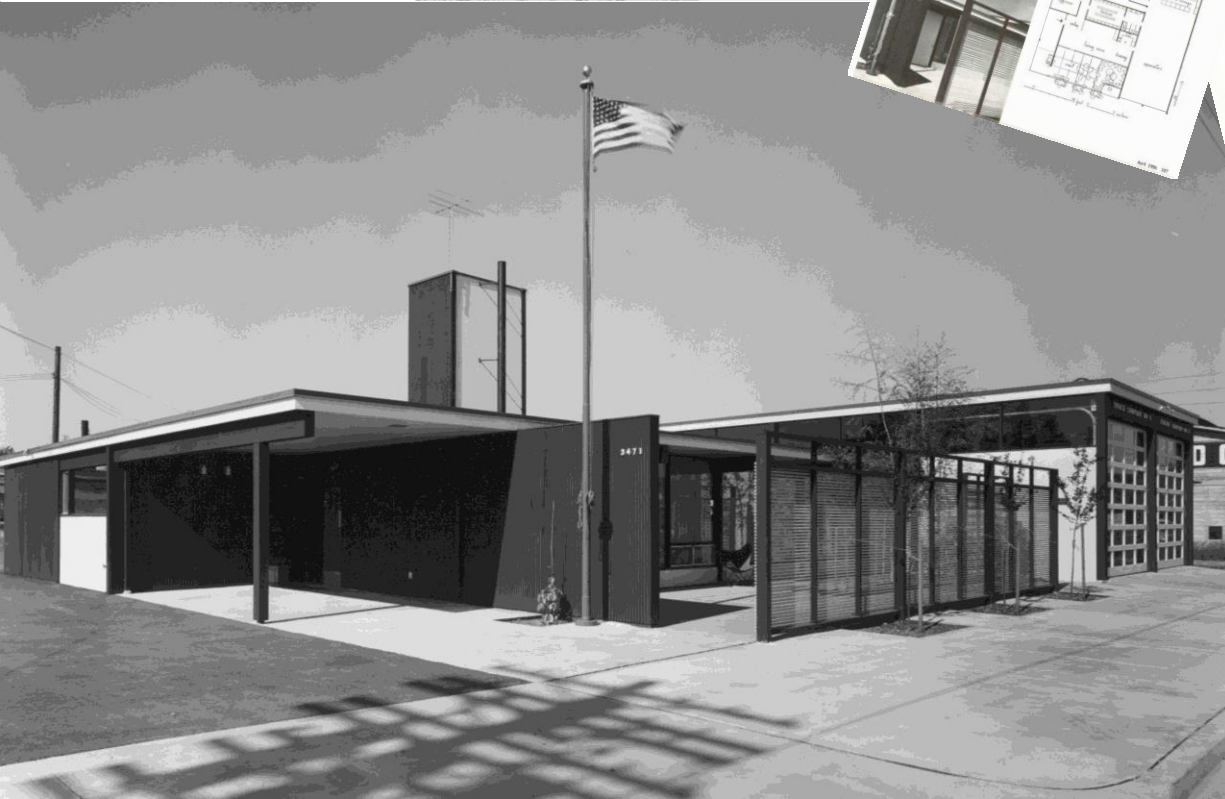


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Fourteen-Hundred Market Apartments
1400 Market St., Tacoma
Built: 1978



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Fire Station No. 17
3471 S 35th St., Tacoma
Built: 1955

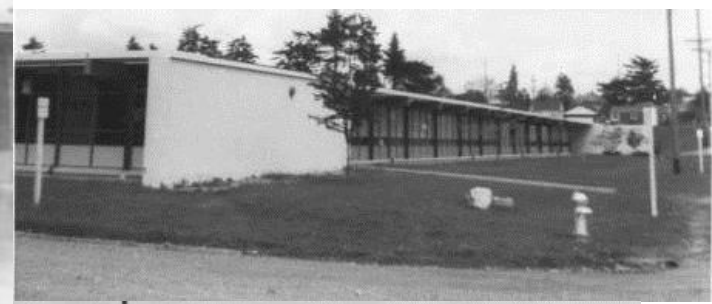
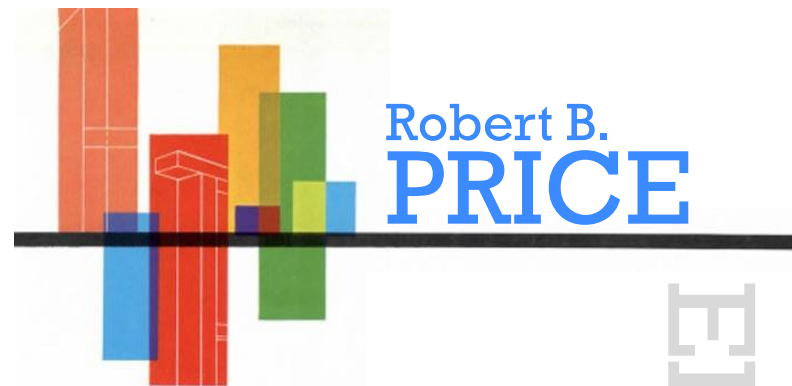


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Fire Station No. 1
901 Fawcett Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1968

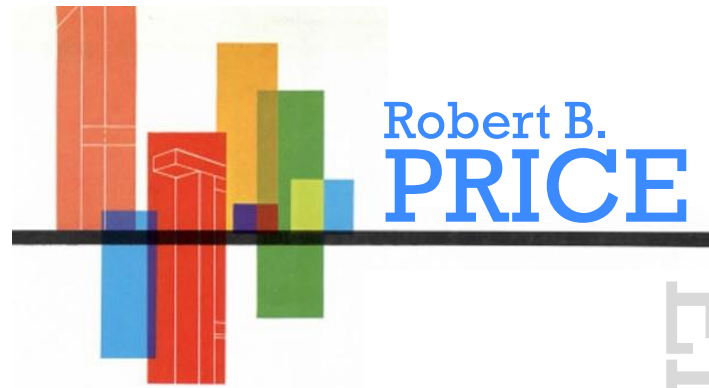


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Baker Jr. High School
8320 S. "I" St., Tacoma
Built: 1955



Architectural Record – August 1959



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Nathan Hale Elementary School

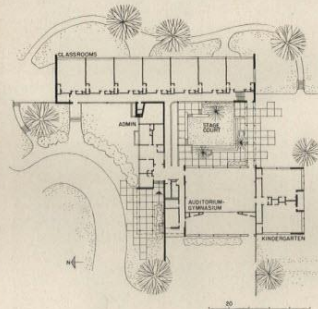
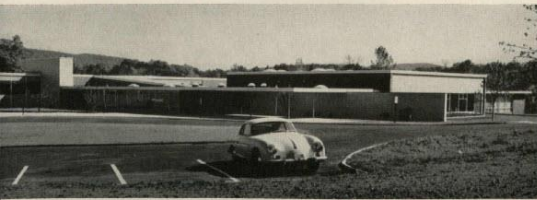
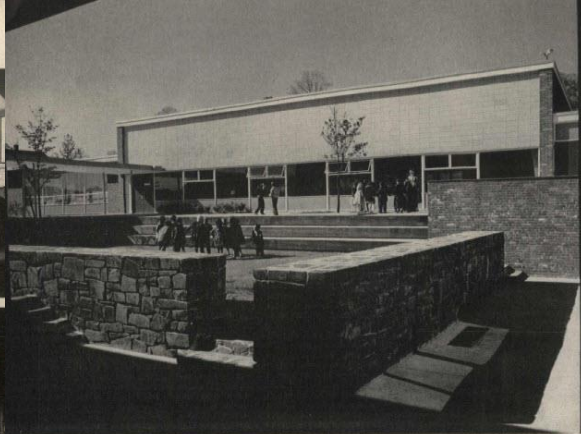
The construction of the school is of light steel framing with no bearing walls. The outside curtain walls are independent of the structural framing steel, and pass in front of the steel pipe columns. These curtain walls consist of steel mesh framing the openings, with spandrels of porcelain enameled metal sandwich panels. The roof is metal decking with a hung acoustic tile ceiling. In the gym, ceilings are exposed, grooved, lightweight planks.

Heating is a direct fired warm air system, with separate ducts providing individual control for each room.

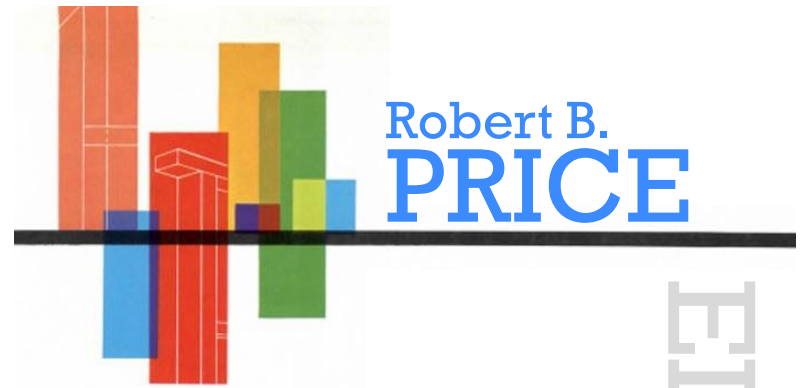
Interior walls are brick or concrete block; floors are vinyl or asphalt tile. A typical classroom is shown, top right. At right center is the multi-use stage in service as a lunchroom.



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George R. Curtis Jr. High School
 8901 40th St, University Place
 Built: 1957

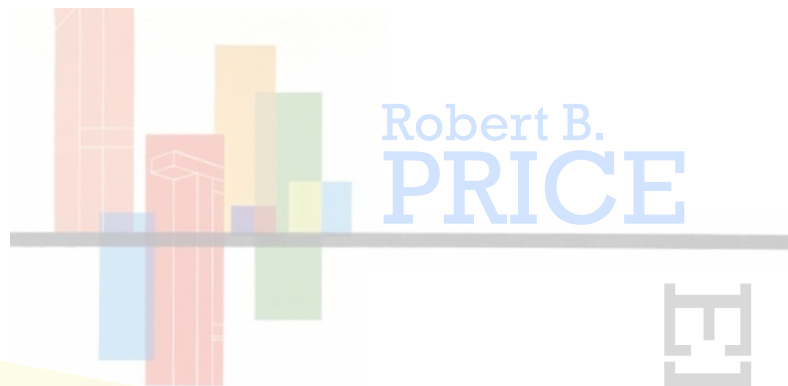


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Hoyt Primary School
2708 N Union Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1958

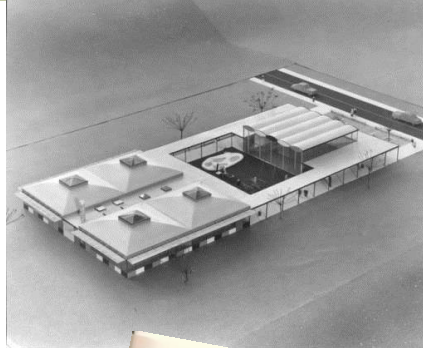


Hoyt Primary School
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**FIR PLYWOOD
VAULTED ROOF**

Triangular, arched roof sections, truncated near the apex for a plastic skylight are shop fabricated by glue lamination of two thicknesses of 3/4-inch fir plywood. These sections supported at the outer wall and at the skylight are assembled to form a dome-shaped roof over a standard classroom unit. Lightweight, glue laminated, arched ribs are used to stiffen the plywood at all mid-spans and provide edge support at diagonals of roof sections.



Robert Billsbrough Price A.I.A.
Robert Billsbrough Price Architect
Tacoma, Washington

Robert C. Wing
Consulting Engineer
Tacoma, Washington

PRACTICAL APPLICATION

This classroom roof structure was conceived as a plywood approach to the traditional spherul dome-shape, previously attempted only in heavy materials. For the purpose of testing the inherent structural advantages of this domical plywood roof, a working model, one-third full size was constructed and thoroughly tested at the Douglas Fir Plywood Engineering Research Laboratory. Concrete bricks were placed on the roof structure until the uniformly distributed load reached 98 pounds per square foot, almost three times the normal roof design load. As the load was increased, deflection readings were taken across the domical structure along the critical axis in two roof quadrants. The critical axis that deflection at maximum test loading was well within the allowable at all points.

After completion of exhaustive structural tests, stressed skin plywood roof vaults have been approved for use in a four classroom elementary school in Tacoma, Washington. Designed for a residential lot, a truly fresh approach has been offered by architect Robert Billsbrough Price, in his concept of a neighborhood school. Classrooms are separated from the interior assembly and play area by a well integrated outdoor playcourt. Small kitchens will permit serving of lunches in classrooms.

POSSIBILITIES OF APPROACH

THE NUMBER OF COMBINATIONS IS LIMITED ONLY BY THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE SQUARE

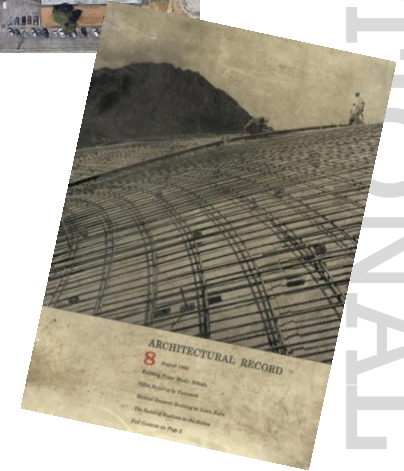
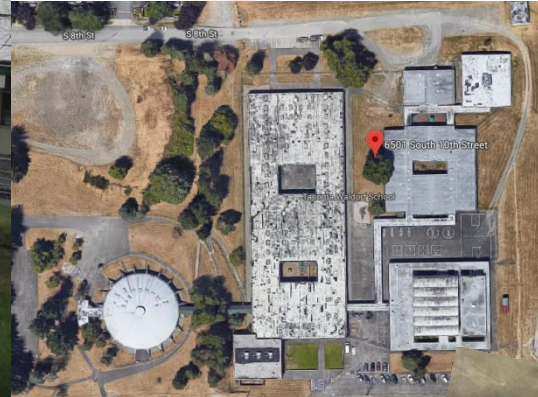
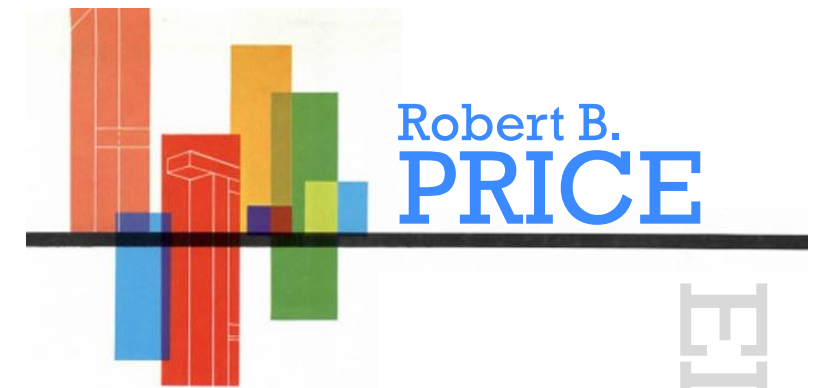
double loaded corridor

satellite grouping
4 classrooms

development using
individual paved
and planted courts



Hoyt Primary School
2708 N Union Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1958



EDUCATIONAL

H.F. Hunt Jr. High School
6501 S 10th St, Tacoma
Built: 1958

H. F. HUNT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Tacoma, Washington

An extremely pleasant, almost festive, environment has been created in this school by color-accented structural shapes and courts—and at budget cost.

The entire academic program of the school is housed in a low central building. This unit has two open and planted courts, which double as outdoor corridors. The short interior corridors contain student lockers. The building is constructed on a 16-ft. bay, using either two or three bays per teaching station (there are 31 stations in the school). The frame is hemlock, with 2 by 8 ft wood joists covered with a plywood roof diaphragm and built-up roofing. Exteriors are textured plywood, cement-asbestos panels and brick. Sash is wood with jalousies for ventilation.

The round cafeteria building also houses band, orchestra and choral rooms. The stage at the center serves the main auditorium and also allows the band room to be converted into a small auditorium. During the past summer, the local Little Theater group used the building for all of their productions. The framing of the structure is of laminated wood arches terminating at a compression ring at the center. Because of the community use, a separate heating system is used; gas furnaces are placed over the kitchen. The rest of the school is heated by a high-temperature hot water system, with all lines concealed in the joist space.

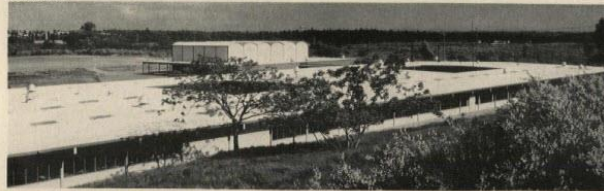
The gym can be divided by a folding curtain into two separate courts. The roof system is formed of prefabricated plywood vaults spanning 16 ft. to primary glue-laminated beams. The exterior of this unit has soft red brick at the lower level, white and yellow panels above. The cost was \$11.54 per sq ft, including sales tax, paving, equipment and fees.

Robert Billbrough Price, Architect; Lawrence Halprin, Landscape Architect; Horace J. Whitacre & Associates, Structural Engineers



The exuberant shapes of the gymnasium and cafeteria add an air of individuality to this economical, court-yarded school. The separation of these noisier areas from the main block reduces the sound level and abets the possibility of their use for community activities

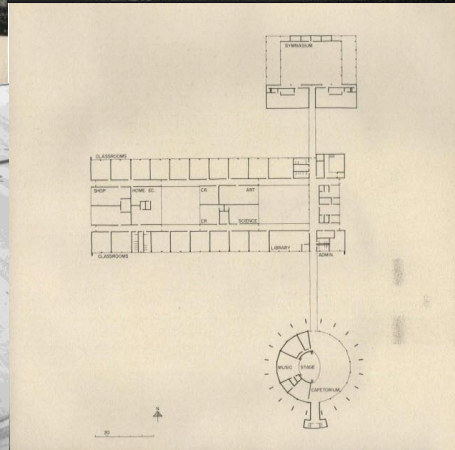
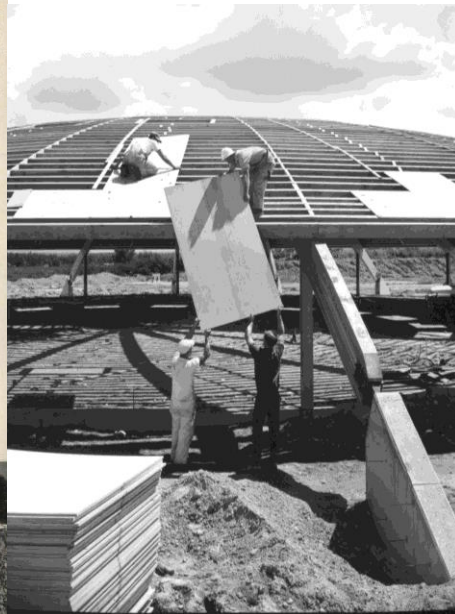
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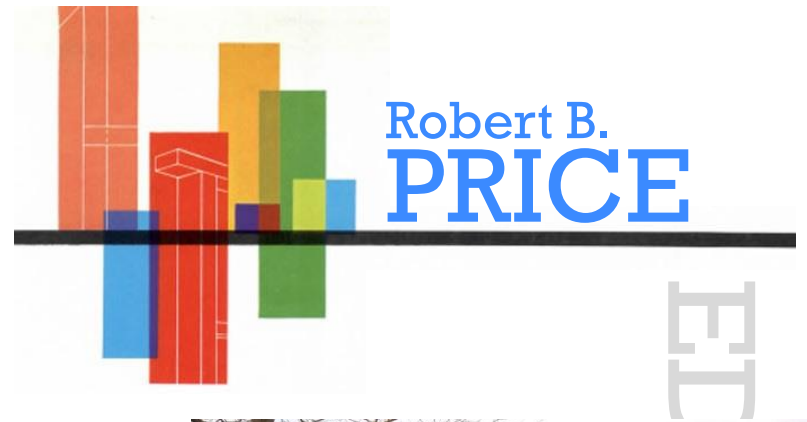


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Mount Tahoma High School
6229 S Tyler St., Tacoma
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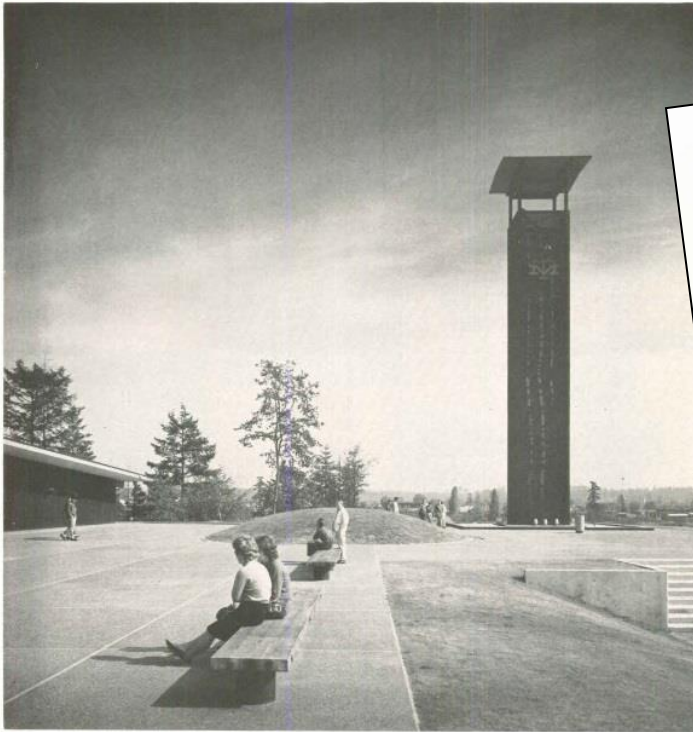


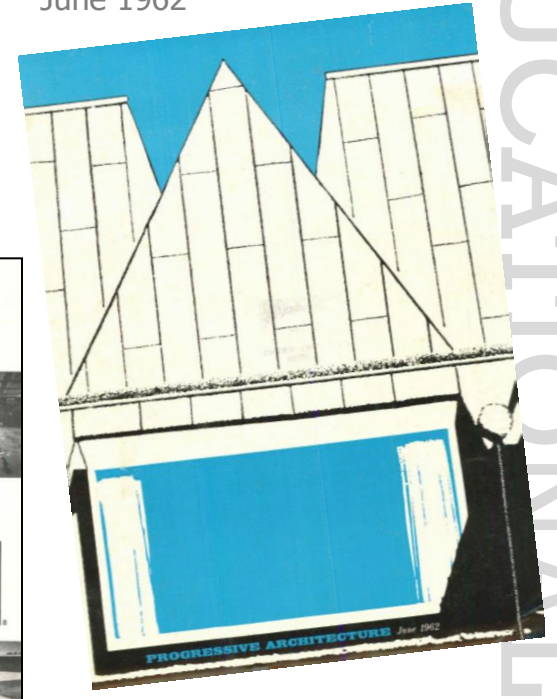
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128 Junior Phil Wilson

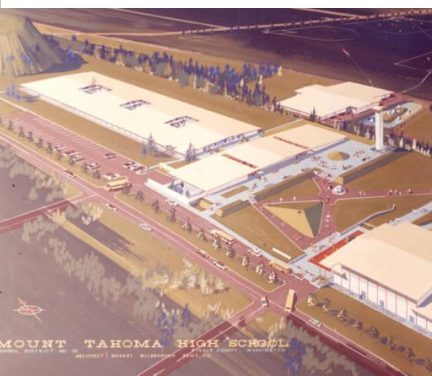


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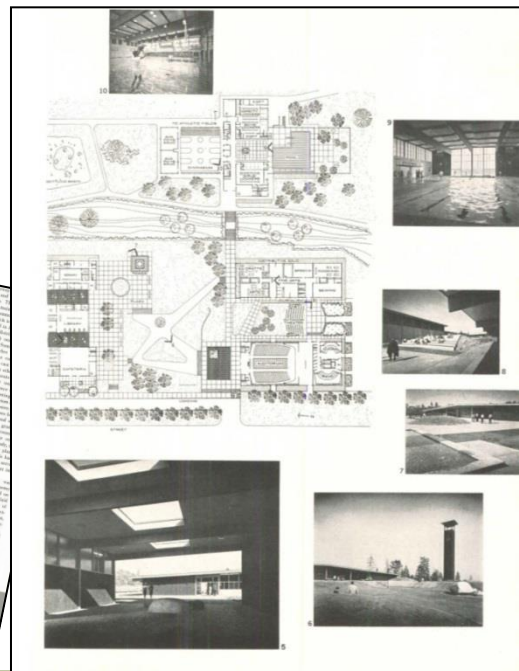


Subdivision by Grades

122 Senior High Schools

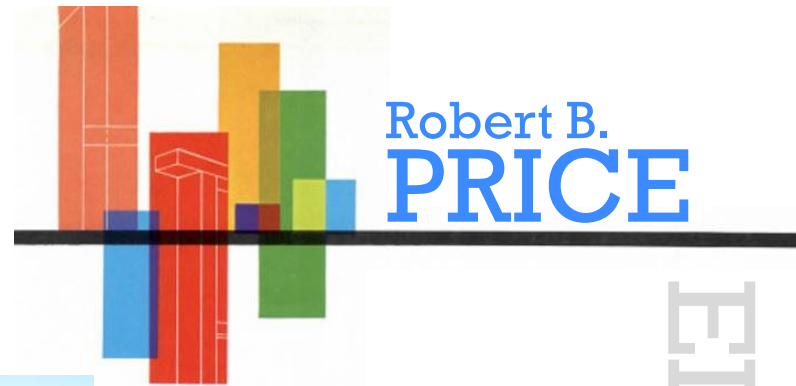


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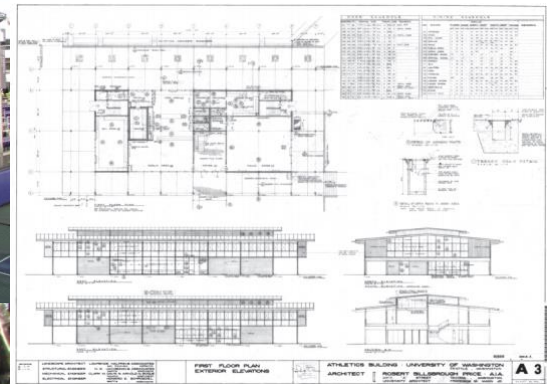


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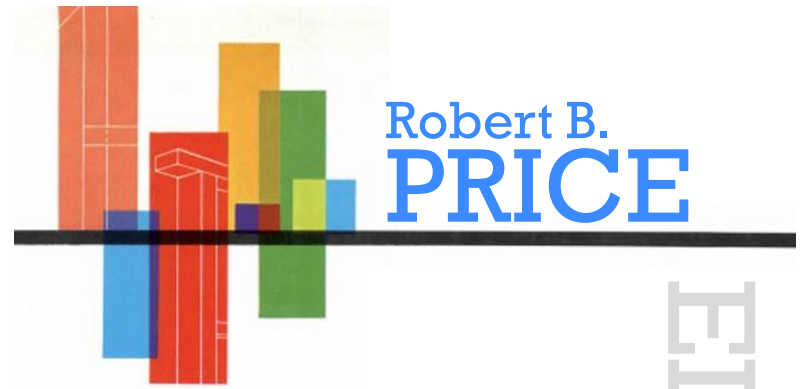
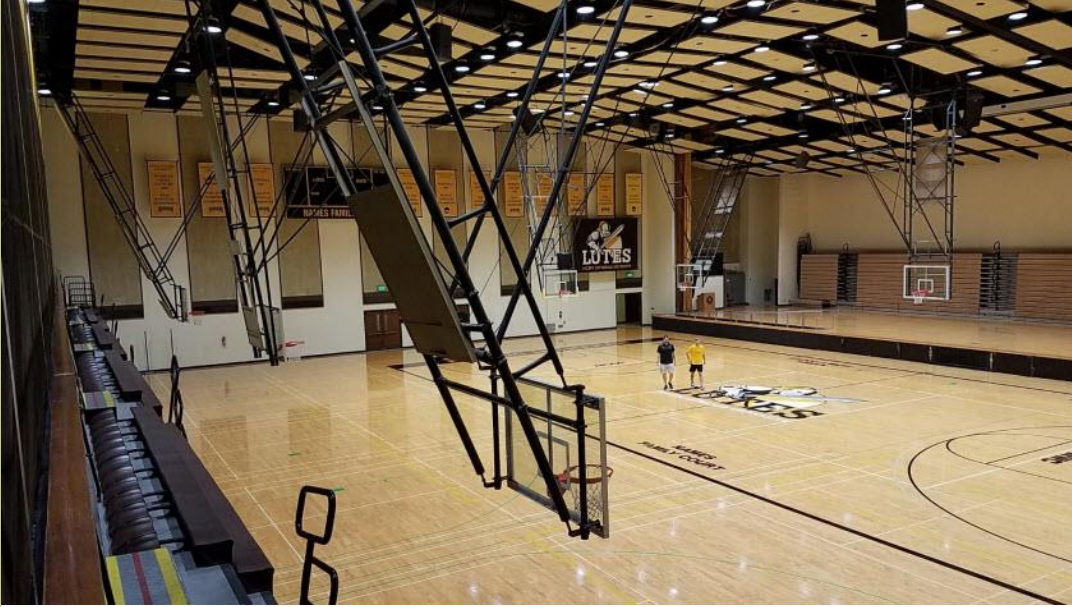


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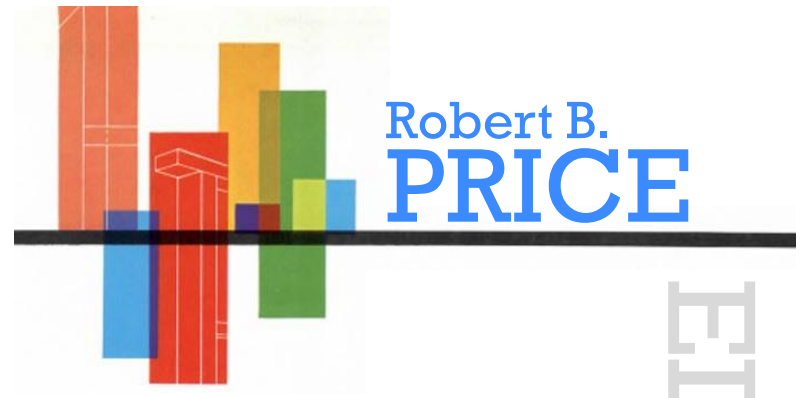
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Graves Hall / Athletics Bldg - UW
3910 Montlake Blvd NE, Seattle
Built: 1963



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Olson Auditorium & Gym – PLU
121880 124th St. S, Parkland
Built: 1969



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Tingelstad Hall – PLU
609 125th St. S, Parkland
Built: 1967



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Recreation Center – Evergreen SC
2745 McCann Plaza, Olympia
Built: 1973

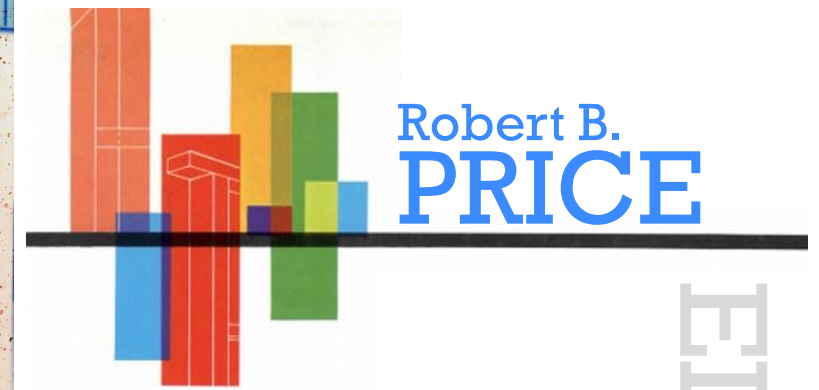


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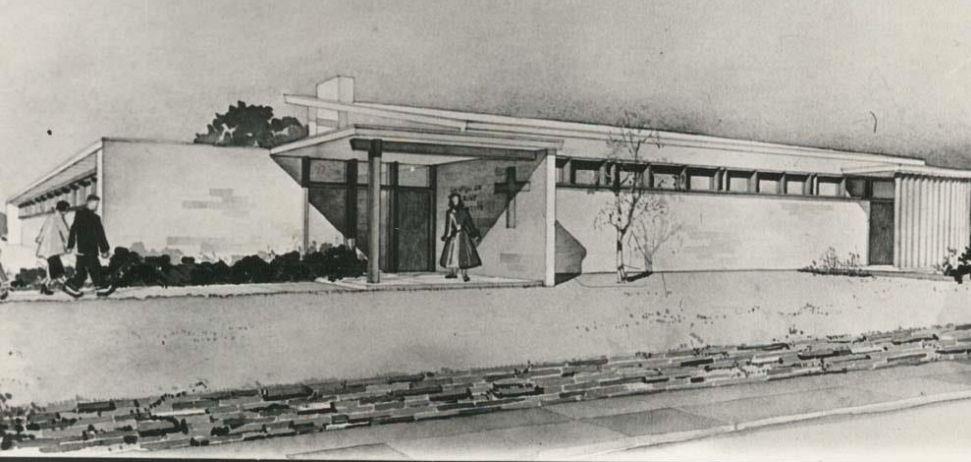


Covered Rec Pavilion – Evergreen SC
4201 Driftwood Rd NW, Olympia
Built: 1973

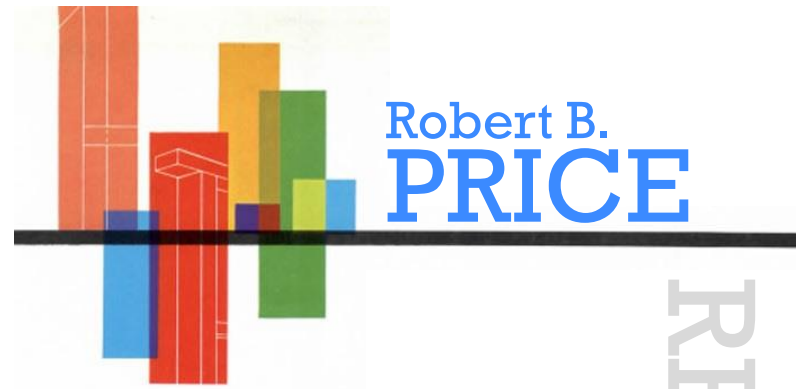
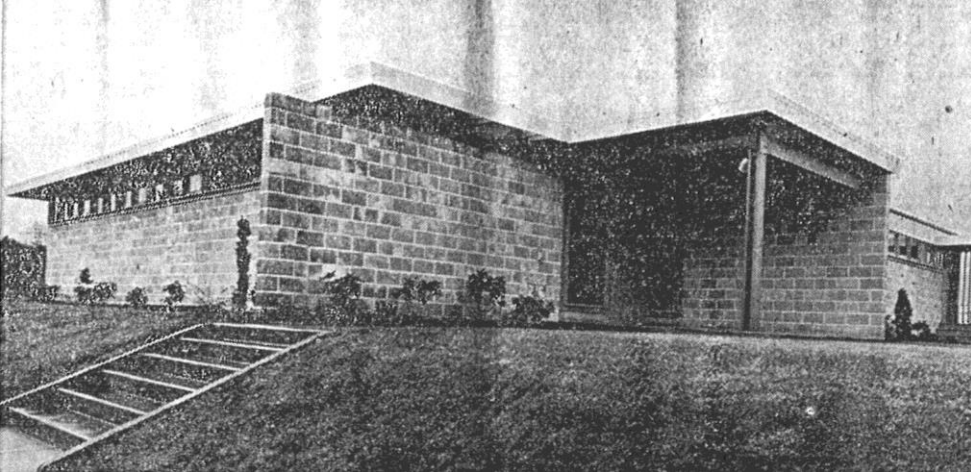


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Building 23, 25 & 26 – Highline Comm. College
2400 s 240th St., Des Moines
Built: 1978



FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF OLYMPIA WAS
GEORGE & ROBERT B. PRICE ARCHITECTS BECKER BUILDING ABERDEEN.



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RELIGIOUS



Second Church of Christ, Scientist
1406 Garfield St NW., Olympia
Built: 1950



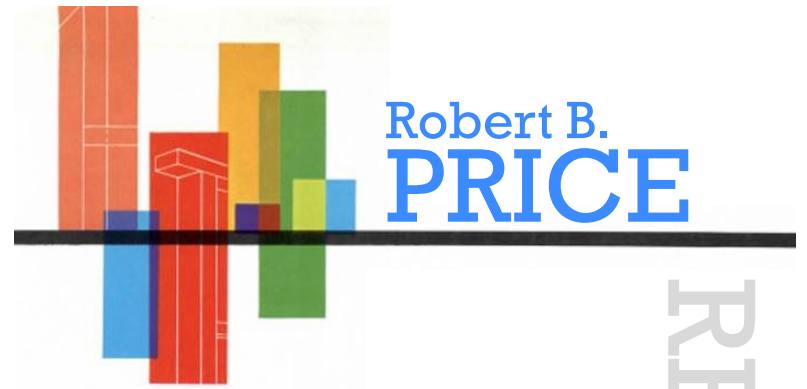
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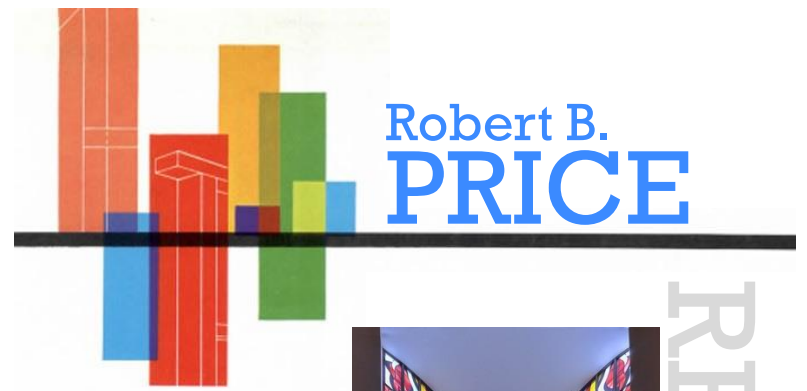
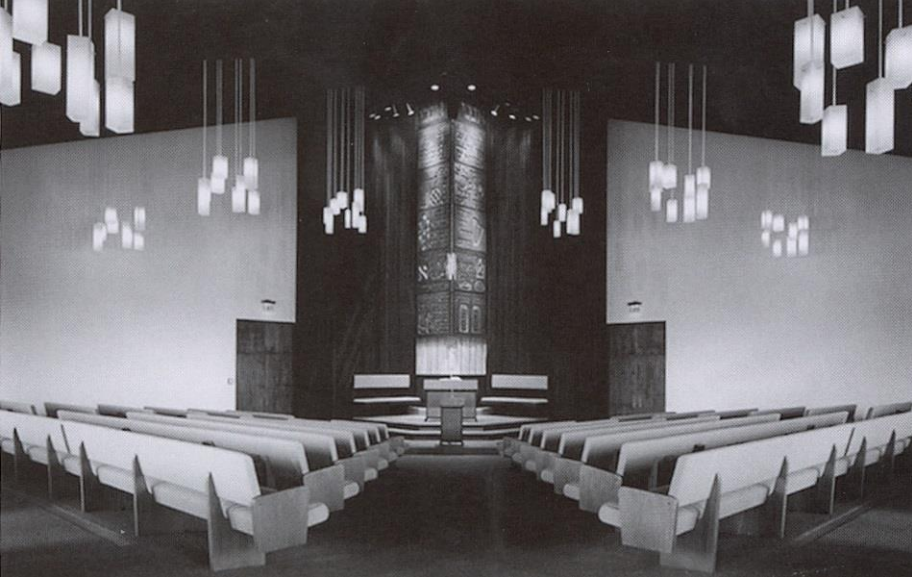


Hope Lutheran Church
7209 S Puget Sound Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1957



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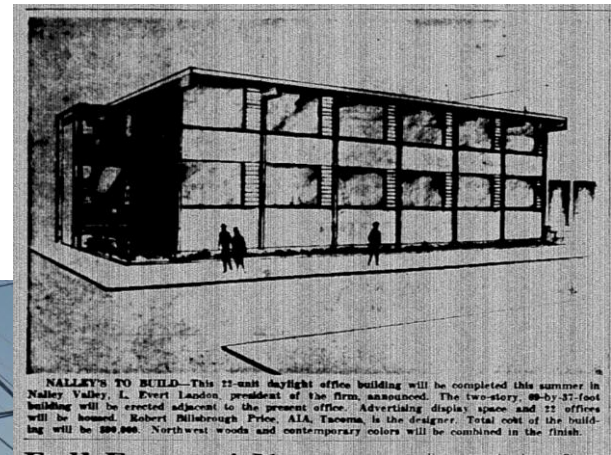
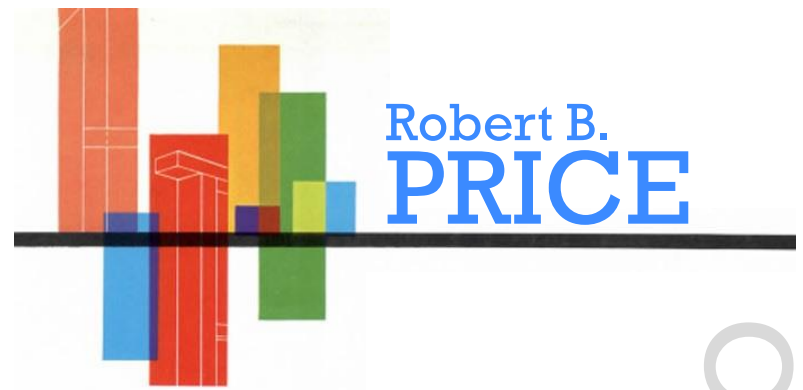
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10630 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW, Lakewood
Built: 1958



RELIGIOUS



Temple Beth El
5975 S 12th St., Tacoma
Built: 1968



NALLEY'S TO BUILD—This 22-unit daylight office building will be completed this summer in Nalley Valley, I. Evert Landon, president of the firm, announced. The two-story, 60-by-37-foot building will be erected adjacent to the present office. Advertising display space and 22 offices will be housed. Robert Hillsborough Price, AIA, Tacoma, is the designer. Total cost of the building will be \$200,000. Northwest woods and contemporary colors will be combined in the finish.



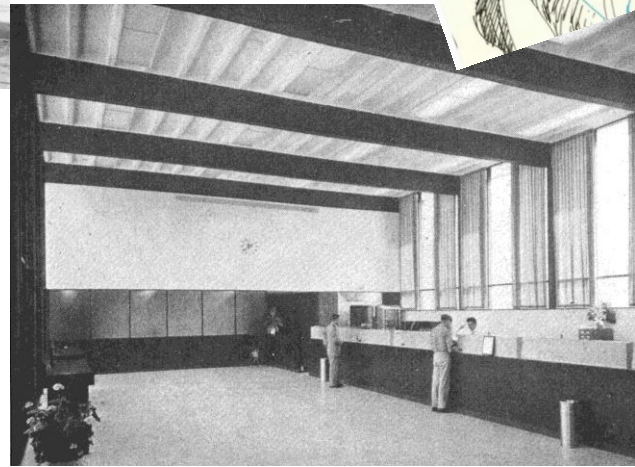
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Nalley's Fine Food Office
3303 S 35TH St., Tacoma
Built: 1959



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PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE 4
1954-1958
p/a related design



COMMERCIAL

National Bank of Washington – Industrial Branch
2504 E 11th St., Tacoma
Built: 1955

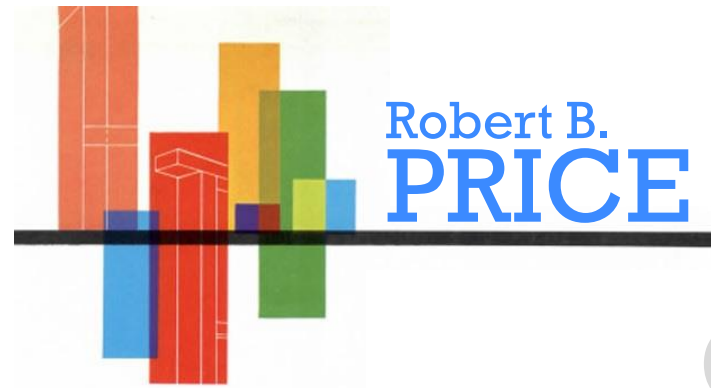


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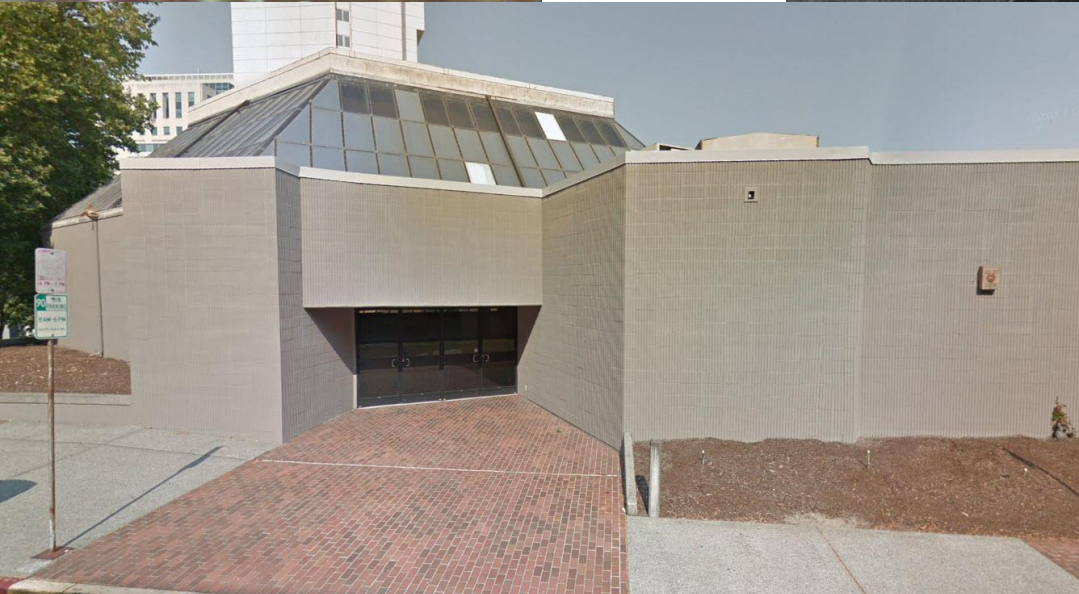
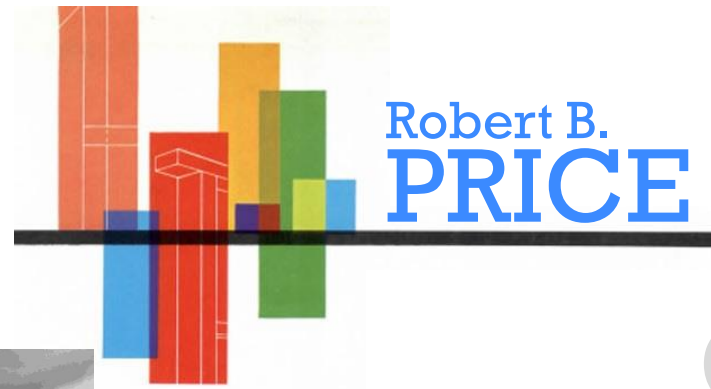
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Concrete Engineering Office
1123 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma
Built: 1958



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Washington Mutual Savings Bank
6616 Sixth Ave., Tacoma
Built: 1973

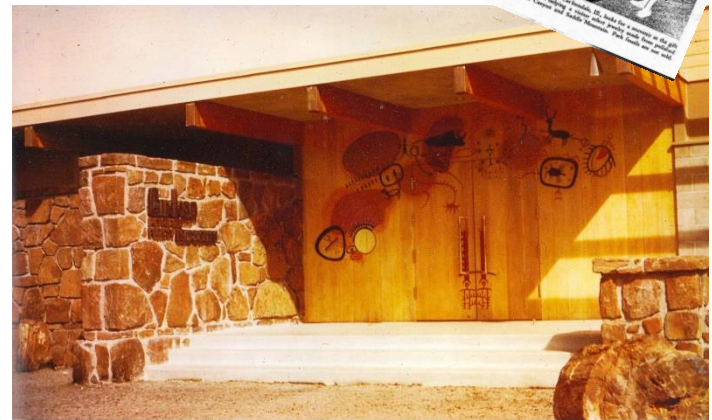
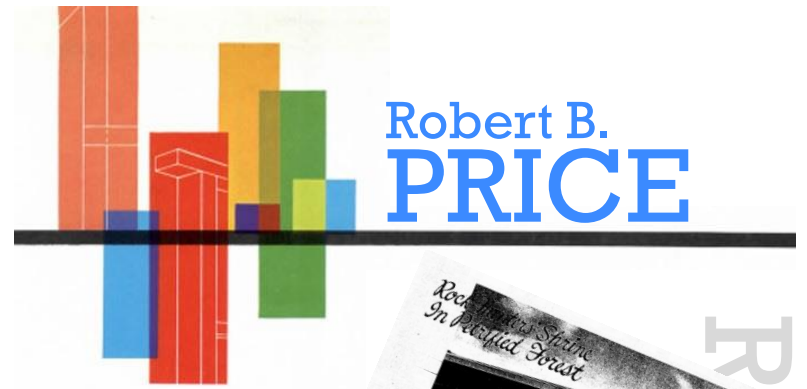


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Bicentennial Pavilion
1313 Market St., Tacoma
Built: 1976

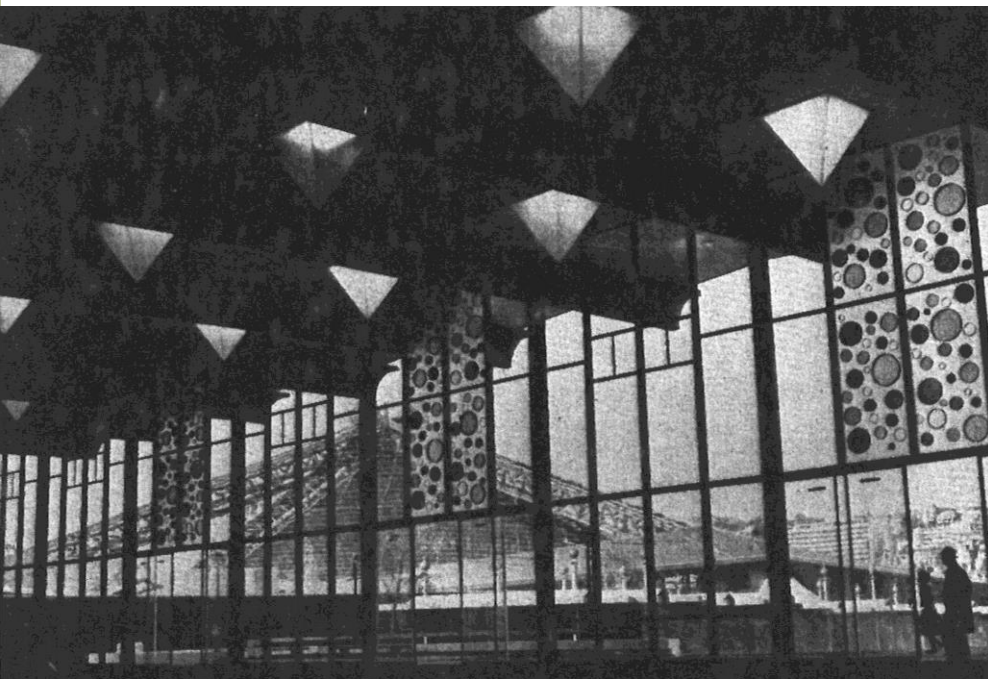
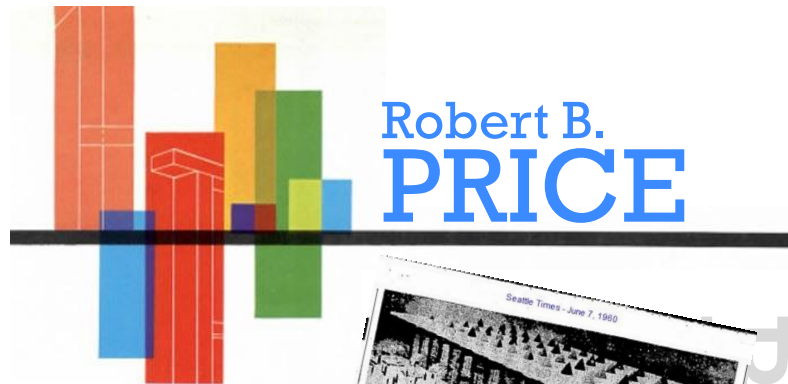


Ginkgo Petrified Forest Museum (over 200 species on display)
Ginkgo State Park - Vantage, Wash - 2-23-50



Ginkgo State Park Visitor Center
Ginkgo Ave, Vantage
Built: 1953

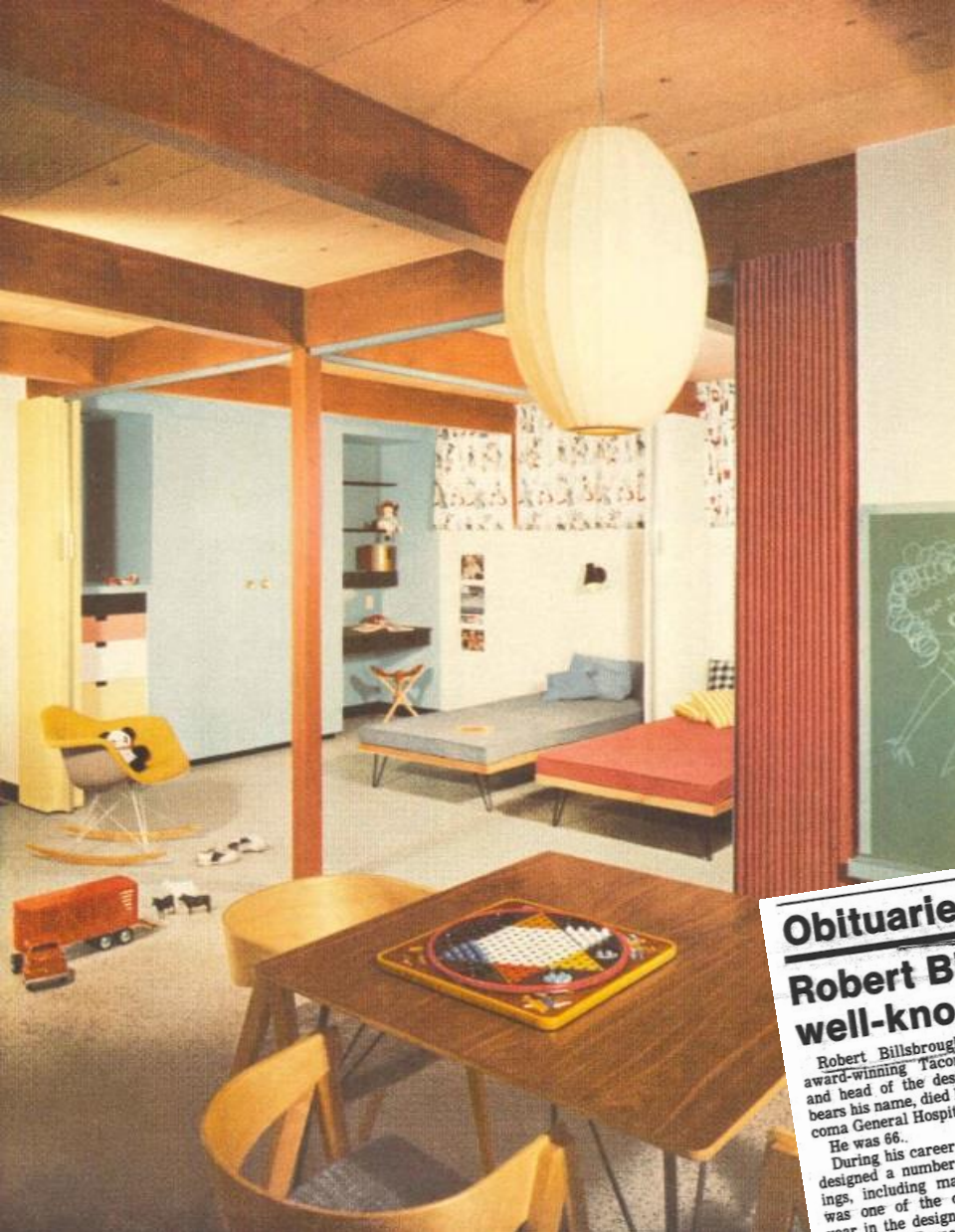
RECREATIONAL



PROJECT C21—Tacoma architect Robert Billbrough Price is shown examining a model of the World of Commerce and Industry Building he designed for the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle. The 277x10-foot building has a thin floating slab roof supported by laminated members. Plastic pyramids admit daylight and act as lighting fixtures at night.

Exhibit Building No. 37
 Commerce & Industry
 Century 21 Fair, Seattle
 Built: 1962

RECREATION



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Obituaries Architects

Robert Billsbrough Price, well-known architect, dies

Robert Billsbrough Price, an award-winning Tacoma architect and head of the design firm that bears his name, died Monday at Tacoma General Hospital.

He was 66.

During his career, Mr. Price had designed a number of local buildings, including many schools. He was one of the competitors this year in the design competition for the Tacoma Dome.

He received extensive recognition in 1964 for the design of his office building, located on pilings over the waters of Commencement Bay, at 4303 Ruston Way. He received the honor award from the Southwest Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for that design.

In 1956, Mr. Price received national recognition from the American Institute of Architects for his

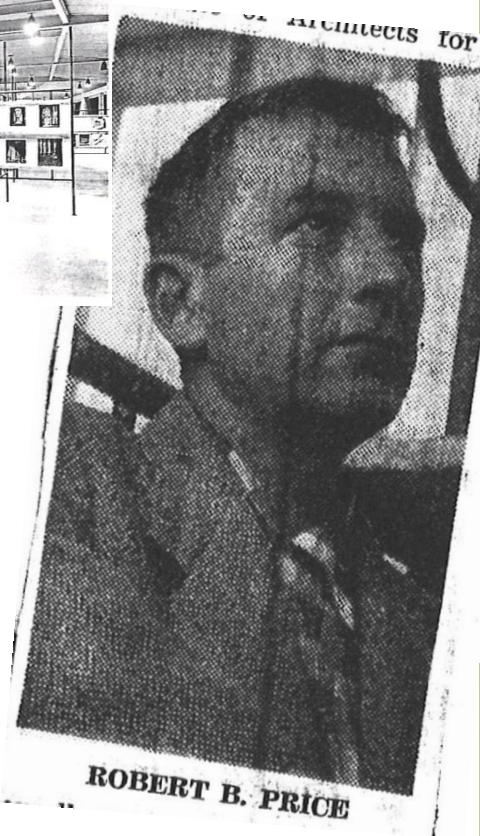
He was named a fellow in the American Institute of Architects for his excellence in design. He was the first local member to receive that honor following the formation of the Southwest Washington Chapter of A.I.A.

Mr. Price had served as president of the Tacoma Society of Architects.

Mr. Price had also received a Certificate of Merit from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for his architectural design of two Tacoma Housing Authority projects in 1967. The two structures at 3201 Fawcett Ave. and 911 N. K St. were selected from 350 similar projects entered throughout the United States. The awards were based on design excellence.

Mr. Price resided at 5225 N. Pearl St.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



Michael C. Houser
State Architectural Historian