The entrance hall of the Doral Eardley home opens into this quarry-tiled garden room, lighted brightly by a broad skylight.

Century 21 Idea House

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The Doral Eardley home in Northeast Seattle's Inverness was a cooperative effort to achieve an imaginative house that has been called the "Century 21 Idea House." And ideas it has at every turn, as designed by the architectural firm of Bassetti & Morse.

The house has an unusual design, distinctive wood and a zoned plan that is geared for family living, 1963. The unusual design includes five peaked "hats" that protrude above the flat roof and admit light and add a sense of space.

The major zones—living room, family room-kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths and two-car garage—are planned around a T-shaped, quarry-tiled area that serves many purposes.

One leg of the T serves as an entrance hall and access to the living room. The handsome, tiled floor carries on into a skylighted garden room, which opens on one side to an inviting, guest-sized dining room and living terrace and on the other side to a view deck shared by the living room and master bedroom.

Passageways lead on to the family room, powder room, corridor, laundry, two children's bedrooms, family bath and master suite.

Highlights of the house include great glass areas and skylights letting light into unexpected places, paneling of redwood, walnut, pecan, cherry and bamboo to give a variety of rich and warm backgrounds, distinctive lighting fixtures and tiled, carpeted and parquet-style floors, brightened with area rugs.

Photos by CHARLES PEASEN
On the south side of the house a terrace is outside the family room-kitchen. The covered porch on the left extends past the family room to the bedroom core. In the foreground is a garden lantern.

During the day the living room gains light and view through the window walls. The redwood ceiling rises in a pyramid shape, adding dimension.
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A closer view of the smartly styled fireplace in the living room shows the angles of the wall, brick and quarry-tiled hearth.
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Dramatic lights of wood and frosted glass hang above the breakfast bar.

The family room kitchen, independent of the rest of the house, serves the Erdleys many hours of the day. It is an inviting space for informal activities.

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