

# Redbud

## Bay windows, wrap-around porch greet you

The first impression of the Redbud is one of substance and grace. Brick detailing and a traditional steep-pitched roof provide a sense of solid permanence, while rounded bay windows and a wrap-around porch soften the lines and create a welcoming effect.

Octagonal windows nestled under the side gables add to the visual appeal. One of these windows brings some light into the side attic on the second floor. The other two are at opposite ends of a full attic on the third level. This undeveloped area could be developed, adding almost 1,000 square feet of usable space.

Family gathering spaces, formal and informal, dominate the main floor. The elegant master suite is here as well, its wide bay windows jutting out onto the shady porch. Features include a security system, his and hers walk-in closets, dual lvs, and a separately en-

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closed water closet and oversized shower.

Both the living room and dining room are richly glassed to maximize light, year-round. A tile-hearth fireplace provides additional warmth and color in winter.

Daily living takes place at the back, where the kitchen, nook and family room flow together. This relaxed space is every bit as bright as the other rooms on the

main floor. Standing at the kitchen sink, you gaze out at the deck through a garden window. In the nook, light streams down through skylights and in the family room windows fill most of two walls.

Kitchen conveniences include built-in appliances, a raised dishwasher and an appliance center. Utilities, a pantry, a small powder room, basement stairs and a home entertainment center are all nearby. Storage space and a shop with cabinets and a long workbench expand the two-car garage.

On the second floor, a railing overlooks the wide foyer below. The guest suite is almost as large and well outfitted as the master suite. If desired, a fireplace could be added here, as the chimney runs up next to the exterior wall. The other two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom with a double vanity.

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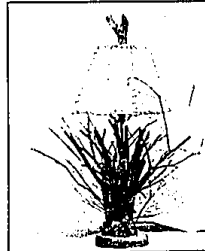
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 76'-0" X 45'-0"  
 Lived: 2,550 square feet  
 GARAGE: 2,724 square feet

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# Take a peek at decorating trends

Here's a glimpse of some of the home decorating products and services you'll see in the suburban marketplace this fall:

**■ BACK TO BASICS**  
 Today's lighting customer likes a back-to-basics look. That means up with all-natural materials like tree branches, leather and animal skins. Tiger Mountain Woodworks combines all three materials in its twig lamp made of birch branches, a leather-leeced goat skin shade and a wood base.



Lighten up: Tiger Mountain Works fashioned this lamp from all-natural materials.

**■ FABULOUS FIFTIES**  
 If you remember Wally and The Beaver, you'll recognize the floral fabrics from the '40s and '50s at Patti Smith Collectibles in Royal Oak.

Smith bought the fabric, called barkcloth, from a Royal Oak upholsterer who had about a dozen uncut bolts in the backroom. She used her favorites for curtains on her store's dressing rooms.

"The fabric is visually exciting," says Smith, who's been selling it to decorators and nostalgic buffs for pillows and upholstery. Barkcloth is made of fat, twopy cotton yarn that has a textured look. What most folks remember, though, are the wild color combinations and zesty

era. This time around, collectors are turning the comfy chenille into everything from accent pillows to clothing. Deja vu.

**■ THEME TOWELS**  
 A big selection of Hudson's sheets and towels celebrate world cultures. Black, burgundy and taupe motifs are African inspired; others are influenced by mud cloths from north Africa, Turkey and Mexico.

Fredella Hudson's senior buyer Terry Handelman: "Ethnic prints are the beginning of the contemporary look we'll see in home furnishings for spring '94."

Hudson's Global Bazaar sells soap stone tumblers, rugs, hand-painted shower curtains and other decorated accessories inspired by tribal motifs.

Also, a slew of juvenile sheets and comforters from Wansette, Fieldcrest-Cannon, Springmaid and Royalton feature classic and current cartoon characters.

"Parents remember the classic characters from their own childhood and find them quite comforting," Handelman says.

Smith and other vintage fabric lovers also are snapping up those plump, colorful chenille bedspreads popular during the same

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