## Art is brought out of the gallery and placed into a home setting

The "Living With Art" Designer Showhouse spousored by Artrain takes art out of the gallery and puts it in a elegant home setting. Probably more elegant and contemporary than what many of us return to in the evening, but their's what a showhouse is supposed to be — a three-dimensional, living color version of the pictures we dool over in the slick home furnishings magazines.

In this showhouse, 2954 Chambord Drive, West Bloomfield, the paintings, sculpture, weavings, glass and other art objects, are well integrated into the settings by the decorators who did the individual rooms.

Beverly Cricow of Southfield, who coordinated the project, said she set up an ovrall color pilan — neutral background, taupe as a base with purples and mauves as accent colors — so there would be flow and continuity from room to room.

AND SHE ACHIEVED her goal nicely, except for the mini gallery on the lower level which seems slightly out of place in what otherwise is a home for living with art. It appears to be an after-thought on how to use some left-over space. But, it does provide an arthibit area for some outstanding works that otherwise wouldn't have here used.

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And the way Jim Gilbert's free hanging textiles compliment the living room, done by Gorman's of Southfield and Troy, is a stunning example. And you might wooder, too, how a shaped canvas by Charles Himan (Donald Morris Gallery), would work in the same settline. same setting.

And you might be equally curious about displying a collection of African and Pre-Colombian sculpture in the kitchen and breakfast room along with some kilims with their wonderful geo-

some killms with their wonderful geometric designs.

This area, done by Paul D. Canvasser is one of the most interesting in the house because of the way the art is used and displayed. It's the secret of making breakfast one of the most fascinating times of the day. There's also African and Pre-Columbian art in the library designed by Howard Davidson and Salley Zinger of Hudsons.

One expects to see fine art such as the Ray Fleming painting and the Robert Kidd wearing in the entry way and on the stairway wall (done by George Williams Lid. of Bloomfield Hills,but not necessarily in the upstairs laundry room where there are two Carullas from Schweger-Galdo Gallery.

GEORGE WILLIAMS used a huge Helen Coveneky abstract in the master bedroom and it is handsome there. It is one of Covensky's paintings that has a light touch incorporating a gentle flow

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of movement. Against white wicker and laminate, custom designed furni-ture, it adds sparks of color. Williams designs closests and dressing rooms that are pure joy, creating permanent homes for all kinds of personal belong-tions of the color of the color of the color "" will rook of the color of the color of the color of the "" will rook." ings, guaranteed to organize even the most haphazard person — willingly.

THE OTHER THREE bedrooms are THE OFFIER THREE Bedrooms are like cameso – each is a separate work of art with a highly, individual personality — an Oriental motif room by Declarity Enteriors, a plainly romantic room by Mary Ann Seyfried which hap-ply uses paintings by Diez-Bencomo and a a smathaily good one by Bellomont Speroni and a fourth with first run Art Deco furnishings by Gary Flowers.

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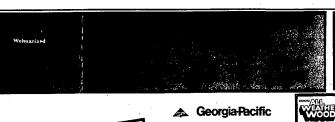


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