## 'All That Jazz' takes 1st place in Farmington Artists Club show

club.
Reception for the artists is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Firday, May 11.
Admission is free. Refreshments are compilmentary.

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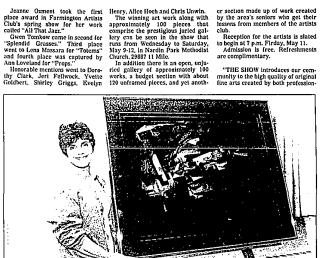
"Many of the members are promiment professional artists who enjoy statewide and nationwide recognition. Purphible is given an opportunity to view, enjoy and purchase these art works offered in a variety of teerhojues, media and prices to suit veryone's taste and price range," she said.

This year the club is celebrating is 25th anniversary, It was formed by five artists in 1955 in an effort to provide an arcna for the growth and development of its member artists, and to stimulate an active interest to the creative arts in the community. The Farmington Art Foundation was institute in 1973 as a service arm of the club to provide programs for the eduction of the community at large. It now underwrites the provides the artists of the control of special Services. And it provides the Picture Lady program for elementa-ry school children.

A traditional part of the art show is the rafile. The artists have donat-ed original paintings this spring to the rafilled off Saturday afternoon. All proceeds go to support the Farm-ington Art Foundation.

Show hours are from 3-8 pm. Thursday and Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 9 pm. Thursday and Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 9 pm.

thought were instant solutions, but I found they didn't work in the long run," said Stefano. "I needed to change my thinking about food and develop a moderate plan that I could live with for life."



Jeanne Ozment poses with her work called "All That Jazz," which took the number one

spot in the judging for Farmington Artists Club's spring show.

## Plants for sale

"Splendid Grasses" won second place in the judging for Gwen Tomkow. As the May 9-12 exhibit goes on, the artists will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Farmington Artists Club.

Hill and Dale Garden Club's 18th love the beauty of color and flowers annual plant sale is under way to in their landscape but because of support the club's community project commitments outside the home are ests which includes its on-going gar-limited in time available for home den therapy program in the Farmington public schools. This project has been provided to special education and the project has been provided to special education and the project has been provided to special education and the project has been provided to special education are already potted, district since 1961.

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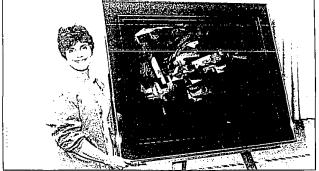
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Think Trim is moderate approach to weight loss practical approach to permanent weight control will be offered in the Community Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 12. More and more health experts en-courage a moderate approach to weight loss and control as opposed to more drastic programs offering dra-matic results. The Michigan Depart-ment of Public Health, for example, recommends choosing weight loss programs in which gradual and per-manent changes in diet and physical Lorraine Siciano, founder and di-rector of Think Trim, agrees. Her

Not only will participants learn to understand and control their eating, but Stefano's principles can be incor-porated into a life-long plan of mod-erate and healthy eating.

The Think Trim concept was de-veloped after Stefano, a yo-yo dieter

who constantly lost weight only to gain it back, put together principles she used in her private practice as a therapist. The Think Trim program enabled her to lose 50 pounds, and she has kept it off for 10 years.

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"I've tried many diets that I Think Trim, Be Trim, Stay Trim course is \$40. To register call The Community Center, 477-8404 or Think Trim at \$89-3283.

## Ray Interiors displays Pretty Woman furniture

A setting of the actual pieces of furniture used by Touchstone Pietures for all interior scenes of the movie "Pretty Woman" is now on display in the lobby of the Novi "Pretty Woman" stars Richard "Pretty Woman" stars Richard (Sere and Julia Roberts.

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