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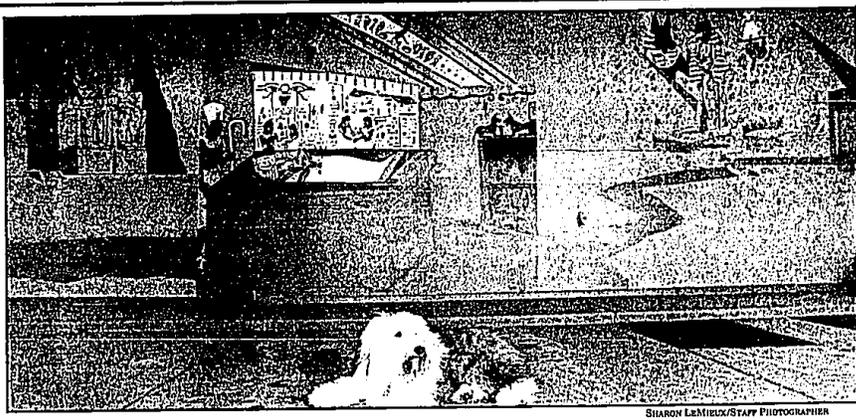
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Dogging it: Max, the homeowner's dog, takes it easy in front of the 36-foot mural produced by Josh Weinberg.

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Nippon 1993," and he's been asked to contribute to Inside Kids magazine based in Chicago.

Weinberg showed his teacher his portfolio of cartoons. She asked him to do the mural.

Initially, he and his teacher discussed doing a mural of Spanish explorers. The teacher said she was more interested in something depicting Egyptian history.

Weinberg compiled, "I look upon it as something you see every day," said Sofferin about her garage wall. "Why not look at something pretty?"

The mural contains three frames — not surprising with Weinberg's flair as an editorial cartoonist.

The first frame consists of a sphinx, the Nile River and three gods of death hovering above. As an added feature, Weinberg inserted a traveler raising his eyes to capture the scene.

"That was a last-minute idea," Weinberg said, "but it gets my point across."

An inside of a tomb is featured in the second frame, which includes a mummy of King Tut and the names of his teacher, her husband and their sheep dog written in hieroglyphs.

The third frame includes the gigantic structure of Abu Simbel Temple. Ramses II was said to have built the temple as a monu-

ment to himself.

"Pharaohs back then were extremely vain," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said he was fascinated by Egyptian history, so research was not a problem. He wouldn't mind doing another mural, either.

"I'd be happy to do another one," he said.

Until the garage job, Weinberg's talents around school have been mainly showcased in the student paper "Northern Star." He's used cartoons to make comments on topics ranging from the new sign citing the school's national exemplary status to the au-

tomatic flushers on the toilets in the building.

In the latter, a group of bullies is seen giving an underclassman a "swirly," the act of dunking someone's head in the bowl and flushing. The bullies conclude, with the new technology, they might not be needed anymore.

Aside from editorializing, Weinberg is in the chorus in the school's upcoming production of "Once Upon a Mattress." He'll also be a castle painter in the play, working on a piece in the background.

"It's going to be a surprise of what it's going to end up to be," he said.

Ponke
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office Jackie Ponke worked, mapped out an escape plan for employees when he learned of the threats made on her life.

A brother of Raymond Ponke told Farmington police after the murder he had heard similar overtures made in a conversation with the accused at the Rustic Pub in Farmington Dec. 30.

Farmington police officials said no one informed them of the threats.

If they had, deputy director Michael Wiggins said, reports could have been taken and evidence presented to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

"Unfortunately, that wasn't done here," Wiggins said. "That's not to say had it been done it would've prevented this from happening."

Oxford police were called to the Ponke residence, including Nov. 20 when Raymond Ponke had reportedly been drinking.

On that night, police Chief John LeRoy said Jackie Ponke didn't express any fear about her husband.

Oakland County assistant prosecutor Robert Hedges said his office did not have knowledge of those incidents prior to Jackie Ponke's death.

But whether it would have been enough to get a warrant and to convince a judge to put him in jail and keep him on a bond, Hedges said, "is all speculation. I don't know."

Hedges said the system works in most domestic assault cases if victims go to police and the complaint comes to the prosecutor's office.

Hedges wanted to assure other women in similar situations.

"They don't have to be fearful," Hedges said. "I think this is the kind of thing that happens when women are too afraid to come forward. They do have shelters available. There are procedures to hold people in jail while a case is pending."

Dennis Lutz said he and other relatives weren't aware there were problems until recently. He thinks his sister waited because she didn't want to involve family members.

If they had known, Lutz said they would've done anything to help her. He also feels, though, police should have done something immediately after the couple's home was damaged.

But, he added, in a tragedy which is too typically filled with more questions than sense: "We can look back at things now and think 'If we only had done this' or 'If only we had done that' and that type of thing. After the fact, everybody looks back and says how could we avoid this . . ."

Shutter at the thought
Farmington council focuses on photo idea

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
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If a picture is worth a thousand words, Farmington City Council could have its own dictionary soon.

Tuesday, the council decided to have a portrait done by a professional studio for historical purposes. An 8-by-10-inch group photo would be taken every two years after each council election.

Council members' individual photos are displayed in the city hall lobby and are printed in the

city calendar given to residents.

For that reason, councilwoman Jo Anne McShane wasn't saying cheese. She snapped off a no vote.

Council members Mary Bush, Richard Tupper and Arnie Campbell voted yes. William Hartscock was absent.

"I know it's a small amount of money," McShane said, "(but) seeing we already have pictures of city council members in city hall . . ."

City manager Frank Lauhoff gave estimates of \$200-\$270 for a

16-by-20-inch-sized print and \$150-\$160 for an 11-by-14 print. Council members decided to go with a smaller (8-by-10) photo.

A price estimate wasn't available. A person at Focal Point Studios in Farmington said they charge \$75 for a regular 8-by-10 photo.

"If you're going to do that, you should consider the size," Tupper said. "You're going to have a monumental amount of these things in 50 years."

The idea of a council portrait

was discussed during a study session.

A majority of council members believe such photos would make it easier to keep an accurate record of when people served. Campbell noted that other cities keep similar records.

Tupper offered an alternative to a professional studio.

"My wife got a new camera for Christmas," Tupper said. "If you buy the film I'm sure she'd take the photos."

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