Appraiser retires after 21 years of service

Residential appraiser Margaret Romer spent most of last week cleaning out her desk in Farmington Hills City Hall.

"She's been willing everything to everyone," assessor Dean Babb said. "I'm going to miss her."

Babb has been Romer's boss for the last four years since her husband, former assessor Bob Romer, retired. Now it's Margaret Romer's turn to take it easy and retire. Her last day was Aug. 26. With

the retirement of city clerk JoAn Reynolds fol-lowing the Aug. 2 primary, Farmington Hills is minus its two longest serving city hall employ-ces. Reynolds served for 23 years and Romer,

Romer and her husband, whom she married four months after his relirement from city hall, are preparing for one of the biggest journeys they'll probably ever take.

"We've sold everything — the house, the boat, the cars. We've got an RV and we're going to hit the road, That's going to be undadress," Romer said.

Exactly where they're going, the Romers

aren't sure. But the furniture and other belongings will be in storage if they decide to settle down again.

AFTER CLIMBING the professional ladder In the assessor's department, Romer said it's just time to retire. And she said she wasn't too sure Bob Romer was going to wait much long-er to start traveling.

"Today (Aug. 26) is his last day as a home husband," Romer said of her husband, who took over household duties when he retired,

Arriving at city hall in the late '60s, Romer had the opportunity to watch what was then Farmington Township (now the city of Farmington Hills) grow and thrive. She used to the behind city hall, at 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

"There used to be a horse that looked in my kitchen window every morning." Romer said, reminiscing about the city before the building boom.

But she knew the rural days were over when she stopped seeing borses run down 11 Mile.



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NEW STUDENTS
 The following Farmington-area students were accepted for admission to Siena Heighia College for the fall semester. Darrie Newman, Peter Van Vlick, Kathleen M. Holloway, Hollace Derby, Marianne Funni

DEAN'S LIST
Scott Schutt of Farmington Hills
was named to the dean's list at Wake
Forest University, Winston-Salem,
N.C.

Petty Lynne Latimer of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University.

Tammy Spengler of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

NEW GRADUATES
 Philip Ross and David Rogers of Farmington Hills graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mass.

Karen Spodarek and Eric Trimas
of Farmington Hills are candidates
for a doctor of osteopathy degree
from Michigan State University.
Spodarek will begin a one-year rotating internship at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. She
received a bachelor's degree in biology and anthropology from Wayne
State University in 1984.
Trimas will intern at Botsford
General Hospital, He received a
bachelor's degree in health care administration from Southern Illinois
University.
Graduating physicians from the
MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine have completed four years of

medical training, including educa-tion in the basic and behavioral sci-ences and clinical rotations through ambulatory care centers and hospi-

Mary Ann Herrmann of Farming-ton Hills received a master of physi-cal therapy degree from Hahemanu University, Philadelphia, She is a 1982 graduate of Farmington Hills Mercy High School and a 1988 grad-uate of Kalamazoo College, where she received a bachelor's degree in health science.

Eric Alstrom and Tara Twomey of Farmington and Paul Amendt of Farmington Hills graduated from Kalamazoo College. Alstrom majored in history and completed a concentration in American studies. He participated in extracurricular activities, playing the tuba for the Kalamazoo Concert Band, editing two editions of The Cauldron, a literary/arts magazine, and editing one edition of the Forum, a magazine of poetry. This fail, he

plans to attend the University of Michigan's information and library

studies program.

Twomey, a health science major, won the Catherine A. Smith Prize in women's athletics.

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Amendi graduated with honors from the theater and communications arise department and received the Senior Fellowship in Theatre. During part of his sophomore year, he participated in the GLOA New York Arts Program, interning at the Gene Frankel Theatre Workshop and taking classes as compensation for his administrative work.

Almost his entire junior year was spent in London, England, where Amendi participated in the British and European Studies Group's acting program, taking classes in voice, movement, mime and imprevisation and stage combat.

He wrote, directed and produced a film during his senior year to fulfill the college's senior individualized project requirement. He hopes to settle in Los Angeles to pursue a career in film and television acting.

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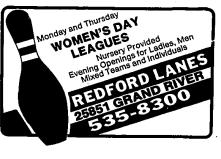


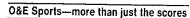


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