OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
1959 - 1960
MACOMB COUNTY
MICHIGAN
Compiled by
ALBERT A. WAGNER
County Clerk
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To the Citizens of Macomb County:

In offering this booklet to the public, it is intended primarily to acquaint all citizens, young and old, with the officials and offices charged with conducting the affairs of government from national to the township and village level.

In addition, we are proud to offer you something more. Appended is a condensed History of Macomb County (prepared gratis as a public service), which should prove both instructive to the student and inspiring to the adult citizen who takes pride in our service.

May we express our thanks for the historical sketch, and also for the assistance of the many cooperative officials who helped to make this booklet so complete.

Albert A. Wagner
County Clerk

Officials of the
FEDERAL - STATE - COUNTY
CITIES - VILLAGES
and
TOWNSHIPS
in the
COUNTY OF MACOMB
1959 - 1960

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICHIGAN
County Seat

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FEDERAL OFFICES

Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of the United States

Richard Nixon
Vice-President of the United States

UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Richard Nixon
President, U. S. Senate

Sam Rayburn
Speaker, U. S. House of Representatives

Number of U. S. Senators .................. 100
Number of U. S. Representatives .......... 437
(Includes Alaska and Hawaii)

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Secretary of State
Christian A. Herter ..................... Massachusetts

Secretary of the Treasury
Robert B. Anderson ..................... Texas

Attorney General
William P. Rogers ....................... Maryland

Postmaster General
Arthur E. Summerfield .................. Michigan

Secretary of Defense
Neil H. McElroy .......................... Ohio

Secretary of Interior
Fred A. Seaton ........................... Nebraska

Secretary of Agriculture
Ezra Taft Benson ........................ Utah

Secretary of Commerce
Frederick H. Mueller ..................... Michigan

Secretary of Labor
James P. Mitchell ....................... New Jersey
PRESIDENT'S CABINET (Cont'd)

Secretary of the Army
Wilbur M. Brucker .......................... Michigan

Secretary of Navy
Thomas S. Gates .......................... Pennsylvania

Secretary of Air Force
James H. Douglas .......................... Illinois

Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare
Arthur S. Fleming .......................... Ohio

Director of Budget
Percival F. Brundage ....................... Washington, D.C.

Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue
Russell C. Herrington ...................... Washington, D.C.

SUPREME COURT of the UNITED STATES

Chief Justice
Earl Warren ................................. 1953

Associate Justices
Hugo L. Black ................................. 1937
Felix Frankfurter ........................... 1939
William O. Douglas ........................ 1939
Harold H. Burton ........................... 1945
Tom C. Clarke ................................. 1949
John Marshall Harlan ........................ 1955
William J. Brennan .......................... 1956
Charles Evans Whittaker ........................ 1957

UNITED STATES SENATORS
Patrick V. McNamara .......................... Detroit
Philip A. Hart ................................. Lansing

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
James G. O'Hara .......................... 7th District .......................... Utica

OFFICERS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

GOVERNOR
G. Mennen Williams .......................... Grosse Pointe

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
John B. Swainson .......................... Plymouth

SECRETARY OF STATE
James M. Harc ............................... Detroit

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Paul L. Adams ............................... Sault Ste. Marie

STATE TREASURER
Sanford A. Brown ............................ Bay Port

AUDITOR GENERAL
Frank S. Szymanski .......................... Detroit

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Lynn M. Bartlett ............................ Grosse Pointe Woods

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
John C. Mackie ............................... Flint

THE STATE JUDICIARY

SUPREME COURT OF MICHIGAN

CHIEF JUSTICE

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES
Harry F. Kelly, Detroit ..................... Dec. 31, 1961
Eugene F. Black, Port Huron ............. Dec. 31, 1963
Leland W. Carr, Lansing ................... Dec. 31, 1963
Thomas M. Kavanagh, Carson City .. Dec. 31, 1965
Talbot Smith, Ann Arbor .................. Dec. 31, 1965
John D. Volker, Ishpeming .............. Dec. 31, 1967
George Edwards, Detroit .................. Dec. 31, 1967
STATE SENATOR — 11th District
George C. Steeh  D. .......... Mount Clemens

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
William Romano  D. 1st Dist. .......... Warren
John T. Bowman  D. 2nd Dist. .......... Roseville
Raymond J. Apley, Jr.  D. 3rd Dist. ........ Mount Clemens
John B. Swainson .......... President of Senate
Don R. Pears .......... Speaker of House of Representatives

Number of Senators 34
Number of Representatives 110

CIRCUIT COURT OFFICERS
16th Judicial Circuit
Howard R. Carroll .......... Circuit Judge
Alton H. Noe .......... Circuit Judge
James E. Spier .......... Circuit Judge
Albert A. Wagner .......... Clerk of the Circuit Court
Suzanne Culver .......... Chief Deputy Clerk
Elmore Lester .......... Assignment Clerk
Geraldine Croft (Judge Carroll) .......... Court Clerk
Ruth Rohrbeck (Judge Noe) .......... Court Clerk
Althea Lamb (Judge Spier) .......... Court Clerk
Cecil A. Byers .......... Prosecuting Attorney
Roy W. Rogensues .......... Chief Asst. Prosecutor
Salvatore Crimando .......... Chief Trial Lawyer
Richard C. Stavoe .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Joseph C. Soma .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Gordon E. Havey .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Donald Z. Rieard .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Milton J. Trumbauer, Jr. .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Robert F. Cella .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Emil A. Cardamone .......... Asst. Prosecutor
Thelma Hancock .......... Court Reporter
Daniel Mareno .......... Court Reporter
Lorraine Nicholson .......... Court Reporter

CIRCUIT COURT OFFICERS (Cont’d)
Michael Miller (Judge Carroll) .......... Court Officer
Arthur Hartsig (Judge Noe) .......... Court Officer
Edward Harder (Judge Spier) .......... Court Officer
Guy L. Brown, Jr. .......... Probation Officer
Robert Coulon .......... Friend of the Court
J. Russell LaBarge .......... Circuit Court Comm’r
William H. Nunneley .......... Circuit Court Comm’r

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT
Six terms, each of two months duration, beginning the first Monday of January, March, May, July, September and November of each year.

ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS
Circuit Judge .......... Howard R. Carroll
Circuit Judge .......... Alton H. Noe
Circuit Judge .......... James! E. Spier
Probate Judge .......... Joseph V. Trombly
Probate Judge .......... Donald J. Parent
Prosecuting Attorney .......... Cecil A. Byers
Sheriff .......... Harley Ensign
County Clerk .......... Albert A. Wagner
County Treasurer .......... Lynn Whalen
Register of Deeds .......... Aaron Burr
Drain Commissioner .......... Frank E. Lohr
Coroner .......... Raymond G. Markle, D.O.
Coroner .......... Stanley K. Schultz
Circuit Court Comm’r .......... J. Russell LaBarge
Circuit Court Comm’r .......... William H. Nunneley

APPOINTED COUNTY OFFICERS
County Controller .......... Sherwood J. Bennett
County Controller .......... Sherwood J. Bennett
County Health Director .......... Oscar D. Stryker, M.D.
County Sanitary Engineer .......... Merlin A. Damon
Supervisor of Nursing .......... Marie Presley, R.N.
County Veterinarian .......... Dr. J. F. Stara
APPOINTED COUNTY OFFICERS. (Contd)

County Agricultural Agent ............. Jack Prescott
County Dog Warden ...................... John Ploetz
County Librarian ...................... Dorothy E. Hiatt
County Planning Director .......... William G. Rowden
County Superintendent
  of Schools .......................... Harold LeFevre
Civil Defense and
  Restitution Director ............. Arthur J. Wendt
Assessment and
  Equalization Director .......... Robert L. Purnell
Probate Registrar .................. Nelson Zott
Property Surveyor ................. Arthur D. Roese

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Chairman .............................. Bernard A. Kalahar
Vice-Chairman ......................... Thomas S. Welsh
Clerk .................................. Albert A. Wagner
Civil Counsel ......................... Alfred A. Blomberg
Sergeant-at-Arms ..................... Ralph E. Beaufait

Armada Township ....................... Robert Toles
Bruce Township ......................... John M. Bailey
Chesterfield Township .............. Carl Brandenburg
Clinton Township ..................... Kenneth N. Sanborn
Harrison Township .................... Ralph E. Beaufait
Lake Township ........................ Harry Garland
Lenox Township ......................... Frank Lemmon
Macomb Township ..................... Russell Koss
Ray Township ........................ J. Nellis Clark
Richmond Township ................... W. Arthur Rowley
Shelby Township ....................... Steve S. Skula
Sterling Township ..................... Arthur Priehs
Washington Township ................. R. Eugene Inwood
City of Center Line ................. Bernard A. Kalahar
  Alex Schoenherr
  Bernard Wolf, Sr.
  Wilbert Lundy

City of East Detroit .................. Carl Weymouth
  Mildred Stark
  Robert Doen
  Edward Bonier
  Donald C. Brannan
City of Fraser ......................... Quinton G. Buss
  Carl W. Behrendt
  Lowell A. Steffens
City of Memphis ...................... Elton Hurlburt
City of Mount Clemens .............. Harry Diehl
  Ray W. Brandenburg
  James C. Daner
  Abraham Levine
  Lester Jackson
City of New Baltimore ............... Arthur P. Shorkey
City of Roseville ................. Arthur S. C. Waterman
  Louis Lowen
  Warren Anderson
  Kenneth Martin
  Frank Biehl
  John K. Carls
  John Zaecola
City of St. Clair Shores .......... Thomas S. Welsh
  Roy Suckling
  Charles Rahaut
  Eugene Ellison
  Victor Newell
City of Utica ........................ Edward R. Church
  Louis Ruby
City of Warren ......................... Arthur J. Miller
  John A. Rinke
  Dr. Edward Kenny
  Louis Kelsey
  Howard E. Snapp
  Clarence Steinhauser
  C. P. McGrath
  Earl J. Tallman
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COMMITTEES FOR 1959-1960

AGRICULTURAL: Rowley, Clark, Lemmon, Inwood, Priehs, Toles, Bailey, Rinke, Koss.
AIRPORT: Garland, Steffens, Diehl, Beaufait, Church, Tallman, Clark, Martin.
APPORTIONMENT: Doen, Jackson, Wolf, Ruby, Behrendt, Rabaut, Koss, Bonior.
APPROPRIATIONS: Clark, Priehs, Bailey, Lemmon, Hurlburt, Diehl, Koss, Brannan.
BUDGET: Welsh, Lundy, Diehl, Lemmon, Inwood, Doen, Steinhauser, Carls, Sanborn.
BUILDING: Lundy, Weymouth, Biehl, Rowley, R. Brandenburg, Clark, Welsh, McGrath, C. Brandenburg.
BY-LAWS: Ellison, Buss, Biehl, Weymouth, Miller.
DEFENSE: Sanborn, Newell, Beaufait, Behrendt, Ruby, Kelsey, Brannan.
EQUALIZATION: Tallman, Lundy, Lemmon, Jackson, Ellison, Lowen, Shorkey, Brannan.
FINANCE: Biehl, Schoenherr, Clark, Skula, Inwood, R. Brandenburg, Welsh, Steinhauser, Beaufait, Bonior.
INDUSTRIAL & PUBLIC RELATIONS: Levine, Church, Beaufait, Kelsey, Ellison, Hill, Zaccola.
INTER-COUNTY: Biehl, Stark, Rinke, Welsh, Inwood, Skula.
INTER-COUNTY HIGHWAY: Anderson, McGrath.

COMMITTEES (Cont'd)

PERSONNEL: Steinhauser, Welsh, Buss, Diehl.
PLANNING COMMISSION: Rowley (59), Stark (60), Lundy (60), Skula (60).
REJECTED TAX: Shorkey, Lundy, Priehs, Beaufait, Newell, Ellison, Lowen, R. Brandenburg.
SAFETY: C. Brandenburg, Newell, Ruby, Behrendt, Bailey, Brannan.
VETERANS: Newell, C. Brandenburg, Jackson.
WATER AUTHORITY: Church (61), Buss (60), C. Brandenburg (59).
ZONING BOARD: Kenny, Sanborn, Skula.
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: Beaufait.

NOTE: The first name on committees is the respective chairman thereof, and in the absence thereof the second man acts, and likewise in the absence of the first two, the third man acts.
MACOMB COUNTY
BOARD OF CANVASSERS
Leslie Baumgartner, Chairman .... Center Line
Harvey Whetzel .... Mount Clemens
Harold Luchtman .... Washington
Albert A. Wagner, Clerk .... Mount Clemens

COUNTY TAX ALLOCATION BOARD
Ray H. Callens, Chairman .... New Baltimore
Frank Biehl .... Roseville
Harold LeFevre .... East Detroit
Arthur J. Miller .... Warren
Herbert Steiger .... St. Clair Shores
Lynn Whalen .... Roseville
Sherwood J. Bennett, Statistician .... Mount Clemens

SOCIAL WELFARE COMMISSION
Mark Roose .... Chairman
Grover J. Powell .... Vice-Chairman
Howard Canute .... Member
Howard Rosso .... Secretary and Director

ELECTION COMMISSION
Donald J. Parent .... Probate Judge
Lynn Whalen .... County Treasurer
Albert A. Wagner .... County Clerk

COUNTY PLAT BOARD
Aaron Burr, Chairman .... Register of Deeds
Lynn Whalen .... County Treasurer
Frank Lohr .... Drain Commissioner
Albert A. Wagner, Secretary .... County Clerk

COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Oscar D. Stryker, M.D. .... Director
Merlin A. Damon .... Sanitary Engineer
Marie Presley, R.N. .... Supt. of Nursing
John Wescott .... Business Manager

COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
Kenneth Hill .... New Baltimore
Frank Biehl .... Roseville
Philip T. Mulligan, M.D. .... Mount Clemens
Grover J. Powell .... Washington
Lyle Rosso .... Mount Clemens

CONCEALED WEAPONS LICENSING BOARD
Cecil A. Byers .... Prosecuting Attorney
Harley Ensign .... Sheriff
Lincoln Dygaert .... Michigan State Police
Albert A. Wagner .... County Clerk

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Harold E. LeFevre .... County Supt. of Schools
Kenneth W. Hill, President .... New Baltimore
Glenn Peters, Vice-President .... Mount Clemens
Keith Bovenschen .... Mount Clemens
Usher Boughton .... Roseville
Fred McArthur .... Mount Clemens
Harold LeFevre, Secretary .... East Detroit

COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD
W. Arthur Rowley, Chairman .... Richmond
Marjorie Montgomery, Secretary .... Armada
Ralph Beaufait .... Mount Clemens
Milton Sicklesteel .... St. Clair Shores
Harold LeFevre .... East Detroit

EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT COMMISSION
August Casier, Chairman .... Mount Clemens
Frank Biehl .... Roseville
Bernard A. Kalahar .... Center Line
Thomas S. Welsh .... St. Clair Shores
Lawrence Oehmke .... Mount Clemens
Harry Schwaberow .... New Haven
Lester Almstadt .... Mount Clemens
Alfred A. Blomberg, Counsel .... Mount Clemens
Lynn Whalen, Treasurer .... Mount Clemens
Sherwood J. Bennett, Secretary .... Mount Clemens
## COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

- Lawrence Oehmke, Chairman ..... Mount Clemens
- Keith Bovenschen, Vice-Chairman ..... Mount Clemens
- Ernest W. McCollom, Commissioner ..... St. Clair Shores
- George H. Klein, Engineer ..... Mount Clemens
- Richard Eschenburg, Secretary ..... Mount Clemens

## COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

- Bill G. Rowden Director
- John F. Holland Chairman
- Conoley O. Bacon Vice-Chairman
- William R. Smith Secretary
- Robert R. Cosner Member
- Glen H. Peters Member
- Wilbert F. Lundy Member
- W. Arthur Rowley Member
- Mildred B. Stark (Mrs) Member
- Steve S. Skula Member

## CIVIL DEFENSE and RESTITUTION

- Arthur J. Wendt Director
- Clement W. Skiba Asst. Director

## COUNTY EXTENSION DIRECTOR

- Jack A. Prescott Director
- W. Lane Rushmore, Agent, Horticulture
- Bernice M. LaFreniere, Agent, Home Economics
- Mary L. Walquist, Agent, 4-H Club Work
- Ivan M. Lappin, Agent, 4-H Club Work

## DRAIN COMMISSION

- Frank E. Lohr Drain Commissioner
- Arnold P. Rockensuess Deputy Comm'r
- Edward F. Casey Drain Engineer

## ASSESSMENT and EQUALIZATION

- Robert L. Purnell Director
- Vern J. Bernier Asst. Director

## COUNTY VALUATION

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## OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF CENTER LINE

- Mayor A. G. Hazen
- City Clerk and Treasurer Paul VanDenBranden
- Councilmen William Muirhead, George Vlaich, Leon Garwood
- Justice of the Peace Guy L. Frost
- Engineers Pate & Hirn
- Police Commissioner Dennis R. Frazier
- Health Officer Dr. James W. Bryce
- Assessor Wilbert F. Lundy
- Attorney Kenneth J. McCallum

## OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF EAST DETROIT

- Mayor Aloysius L. Kapelczak
- Councilmen James E. Anderson, Edward J. Bonior, Donald G. Tarnowski, Frank J. Bodnar
- City Manager Charles H. Beaubien
- City Clerk Charles H. Beaubien
- City Treasurer Esley J. Rausch

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CITY OF EAST DETROIT (Cont'd)

City Assessor .......................... Donald C. Brannan
City Attorney .......................... Carl B. Weymouth
Police Chief .......................... Lyman Eckhardt
Fire Chief .......................... Arthur A. Schrade
Electrical Inspector .................. Nile Behn
Plumbing Inspector .................. Frederick H. Walther
Building Inspector .................. Harold Spurlock
Asst. Building Inspector .......... A. Donald Wood
Health Officer ........................ Dr. Oscar Stryker
Constables .......................... Henry C. Hauss
                                      Rudolph Hauss
Justice of the Peace .................. Harold H. Heins
Justice of the Peace ................. John J. McPherson

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF FRASER

Mayor .................................. Edgar Beck
Mayor Pro-Tern ........................ Otis McKinley, D.D.S.
Councilmen .......................... Hubert Moors
                                      Fred Wade
                                      George VanMarcce
                                      Albert VanThomme
                                      Clarence Bennett
                                      Otis McKinley, D.D.S.
Clerk .................................. Richard E. Nijolai
Treasurer ............................. G. Roland Stumpf
Assessor ............................. Theodore Bohn
Justice of the Peace ................ Walter C. Steffens
Attorney ............................. Kenneth J. McCallum
Engineer ............................. C. P. McGrath
Fire Chief ............................ Benhard Reif, Jr.
Police Chief .......................... Hermann A. Jacob
Finance Commissioner ............... Fred Wade
Public Works Comm'r .................. Hubert Moors
Water Comm'r .......................... Albert VanThomme
Safety Comm'r ........................ George Van Marcce

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CITY OF FRASER (Cont'd)

Parks & Rec. Comm'r ............... Otis McKinley, D.D.S.
Health Comm'r ........................ Clarence Bennett
Building Inspector .................. Carl Skubick
Electrical Inspector ................ Emeric Nuytten
Plumbing & Heating Inspector ...... Charles Hilton

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS

Mayor ................................. Clair F. Fierstine, Jr.
Clerk .................................. A. J. Pearsall
Mayor Pro-Tem ........................ Ernest Kesner
Treasurer ............................. Harold Fries
Councilmen .......................... Thomas Conner
                                      Robert Dolan
                                      Ray Green
                                      William R. Sargent
                                      Carl Koppinger
Chief of Police ........................ Muriel Clark
Assessor ............................. Frank Lawrence

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS

Mayor ................................. Harry T. Diehl
City Manager .......................... Edwin E. Whedon
Commissioners ........................ Ray W. Brandenburg
                                      Abraham S. Levine
                                      Richard H. Millar
                                      Charles H. O'Grady
                                      Hunter D. Stair
                                      Ruth P. Westover
City Clerk ............................ John H. Hahn
Finance Director ........................ Emmett Quinn
City Treasurer ........................ Cora Sharland
Purchasing Agent ........................ Leighton McKinnon
Director of Public Works .......... Edwin E. Whedon
City Attorney ........................ James C. Daner

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CITY OF MOUNT CLEMENS (Cont'd)
City Engineer Charles Englund
City Assessor Lester Jackson
Supt. of Water Works
    and Sewers Harry McEntee
Supt. of Water Filtration Robert E. Hansen
Sanitation Supervisor Stanley Maison
Police Chief Phillip Oakey
Fire Chief Clayton DuBay
Civil Defense Director William Wooleott
Supt. of Streets, Parks
    and Equipment Joseph F. Gardner
Director of Recreation Fred Merrill
Municipal Judge Malcolm Trombley
Associate Municipal Judge Frank Jeanette
Director of Housing
    and Redevelopment Max Petersen
Building Inspector Elmer Spoutz
Electrical Inspector Stanley Prevost
Plumbing Inspector Fred Weiderhold
Dog Warden Lloyd Schwartz
Constable Mrs. Kathryn Miller
Board of Review Isaac Hartung
    Milo S. Warner
    Paul G. Hogue

OFFICIALS OF THE
CITY OF ROSEVILLE
Mayor Arthur S. C. Waterman
Councilmen Edward Spybrook
    Leouard Haggerty
    Nellie Paver
    Richard E. Drager
    William McDonald
    Glenn Alsip
City Manager Leonard Watchowski
City Clerk Robert J. Nunn
City Treasurer August Peters
City Controller Clifford Cronin
City Engineer and
    Director of Public Works Warren Anderson
Director of Building
    and Inspection Fred Kaiser
Fire Chief Harold Flechsig
Police Chief Walter Kimmery
Director of Public Works
    and Sewers Arthur Perreault
Director of Purchasing James D. Bottomly
Director of Personnel William B. Ward
City Assessor Louis A. Lowen
Director of Parks
    and Recreation Dennis Versele
Department of Health Frederick Zieske
City Attorney Kenneth F. Martin

OFFICIALS OF THE
CITY OF ST. CLAIR SHORES
Mayor Thomas S. Welsh
Mayor Pro-Tem Eugene J. Ellison
Councilmen Eugene J. Ellison
    Harry E. Blackwell, Jr.
    Victor Newell
    Frank J. McPharlin
    Chas. W. Rabaut, Jr.
    Roy M. Geer
CITY OF ST. CLAIR SHORES (Cont'd)

City Manager .......................................... H. H. Kramer
City Attorney ........................................... John H. Yoe
City Engineer ........................................... Fred R. Cheek
City Clerk ............................................... D. J. Harm
Comptroller ............................................ Robert Janes
Fire Chief ............................................... Earl Dildine
Municipal Judge ......................................... Herman L. Brys
Police Chief ........................................... Harvey E. Champine
City Treasurer .......................................... Lora L. Boye

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF UTICA

Mayor .................................................... Edward R. Church
Mayor Pro Tem ......................................... Frank Chapoton
Councilmen ............................................. Frank Chapoton
Leonard L. Morrison
Walter A. Kickbusch
William Kraft, Jr.
Herbert B. Rhodes
Marvin Stadler
Assessor .................................................. Louis Ruby
City Clerk ............................................... Edward W. Havel
City Attorney .......................................... Hugh H. Neale
City Treasurer ......................................... Dora M. Hahn
Justice of the Peace .................................. E. Jim McClellan
Constables ............................................... Frank Coluzzi
Carl Albrecht
Civil Defense Director ............................... Marvin Stadler
Health Officer .......................................... Dr. D. B. Wiley
Fire Marshall ........................................... Edward Stadler
Superintendent of Sewer and Waterworks .......... Frank Gibbings
Chief of Police ......................................... Hazen S. Anderson
Building Inspector .................................... Walter Bleimaster
Electrical Inspector .................................. Carl Ritchie
Building and Plumbing Inspector ................. Louis J. Wood

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF WARREN

Mayor .................................................... Arthur J. Miller
City Clerk ............................................... Hildegarde M. Lowe
City Treasurer ......................................... William A. Shaw
Councilmen ............................................. Louis Kelsey
Lewis Kingsley
Harold Perry
John A. Rinke
Frank E. Runey
Harold Stilwell
Verne Boewe
Norman Hill
Oryville Young

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

ARMADA

Supervisor— Robert Toles ............................ Romeo
Clerk— Ray Schnell .................................... Armada
Treasurer— Carl Plauman ............................. Armada
Trustee— John Gamm .................................. Armada
Trustee— Herbert Gutekunst .......................... Armada

BRUCE

Supervisor— John M. Bailey .......................... Romeo
Clerk— Conrad Turrell ................................ Romeo
Treasurer— Hazel Kohlhagen ........................ Romeo
Trustee— Joseph Konarski ............................ Romeo
Trustee— Wilbert Donaldson ........................ Romeo

CHESTERFIELD

Supervisor— Carl Brandenburg ...................... Mount Clemens
Clerk— Matthew A. Wagner ............................. New Baltimore
Treasurer— Robert P. Rabine ........................ New Baltimore
Trustee— George Haase ................................ New Baltimore
Trustee— Clarence Friday ............................. New Baltimore
CLINTON
Supervisor—
Kenneth N. Sanborn ........... Mount Clemens
Clerk— Edward J. Paulmann ........... Fraser
Treasurer— Arthur C. Lietz ........... Mount Clemens
Trustee— James E. Means ........... Mount Clemens
Trustee John W. Walker ........... Fraser

HARRISON
Supervisor— Ralph E. Beaufait .... Mount Clemens
Clerk— Howard W. Phillips .... Mount Clemens
Treasurer— William C. Tegeder .... Mount Clemens
Trustee—
Aloysius P. Trombley .... Mount Clemens
Trustee— Clifford O'Neill .... Mount Clemens
Trustee— George Phillips .... Mount Clemens
Trustee— Hiram Stroup .... Mount Clemens

LAKE
Supervisor— Harry Garland ........ Grosse Pointe
Clerk— Thomas E. Loughlin ........ Grosse Pointe
Treasurer— Jay Hammel ........ Grosse Pointe
Trustee— Jay W. Smith ........ Grosse Pointe
Trustee— H. Grant Iler ........ Grosse Pointe

LENOX
Supervisor— Frank Lemmon ........ New Haven
Clerk— Gus. A. Schultz ................. Richmond
Treasurer— Edw. F. Beier ............ Richmond
Trustee— E. Buel Pricetap ........ Richmond
Trustee— Elmer Hartwig ........ New Haven

MACOMB
Supervisor— Russell Koss ............ Mount Clemens
Clerk— Edgar Beyerlein ............ Mount Clemens
Treasurer— Theodore Leyer ........... Utica
Trustee— Paul Bock ........ Mount Clemens
Trustee— Fred Rohrbeck ........ Mount Clemens

RAY
Supervisor— J. Nellis Clark ........... Romeo
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HISTORY of MACOMB COUNTY

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If they could change expression, the grim visages of Indians and the rugged features of hardy pioneers depicted in the granite facade atop the Macomb County Building would gaze down in stony amazement at the changes wrought during the 175 years of recorded history in this rich rural and urban area.

Once the happy hunting and fishing grounds of the Pottowattamies, the Ottawas, the Wyandottes and the Chippewas — and often their skirmishing place with the earliest settlers — the County of Macomb now belongs to the titans and workers of industry, the chieftains and clerks of business and those who wrest nature's bounty from the soil.

Co-owners are the more than 350,000 people who call it home (the present population is expected to double by 1980): old and new Americans who enjoy Macomb County's living, culture, education and recreation.

Included in this swelling population are refugee families who fled the misery they had known behind the Iron Curtain of Europe. At least a dozen families who fought in the recent Hungarian revolution against the Communists now call this area home.

But long before Indians, pioneers or moderns existed, Macomb County was a part of the basin of glacial lakes which were the forerunners of the Great Lakes.

In this glacial period, the Mount Clemens of today was several hundred feet under water,
possibly to a point halfway up the present County Building.

All but the northwest portion of Macomb County was a glacial lake, or a succession of gradually receding lakes that have left their record clear for geologists to read.

Romeo was the highest point of land. It doubtless emerged to face the silent, glacial world uncounted thousands of years before such places as St. Clair Shores, Roseville, East Detroit and Centerline were uncovered.

The gradual disappearance of the glaciers left their imprint in deep grooves which, until flood and erosion of recent years practically obliterated them, could still be “read” by experts along the banks of the Clinton River and in other places.

On their slow, grinding descent to the lower areas that are now our lakes, these icy masses gouged out the clays of the glacial drifts, leaving still-evident ridges whose names have been applied to roads and landmarks.

They left for posterity a partly-flat and partly-undulating terrain, much of it clay on bedrock, surmounted by successive and deep deposits of gravel and sand formations. The West Utica area is a typical example of such deposits.

As the glacial water runoff increased, the varying stages of the level of the lake (St. Clair) left a series of beaches which have been catalogued by geologists.

The earliest discovered lake levels, characterized by distinct stages of gravel, coarse sand and fine sand, and extending well out from the lakeshore, were those of Lakes Whittlessey and Warren. Later, and closer to the present shoreline, were Lakes Elkton and Algonquin.

These latter lakes receded at Mount Clemens between the river and the lake to the east.

Lake Elkton left its beach marks along the east side of Gratiot Avenue in Mount Clemens — a sharp decline still evident from Gratiot to the river banks.

Today, only the geologists can interpret this primeval story in the places civilization has left undisturbed by bulldozers and uncovered by concrete.

For the purpose of the record it might be well to summarize the evolution of Macomb County from territorial days to the present:

Lake Algonquin’s ancient sands may be found in Harrison and Clinton Townships, east and south of Harper and Crocker.

When Wayne County was established as a county in Michigan Territory in 1815, it included all that part of Michigan to which the Indian title had been extinguished, including our present Macomb County. Prior to that time (in 1805), the territorial government had been organized in Detroit under Gen. William Hull, the first governor, and it was he whose signature in 1807 voided Indian land titles.

By proclamation of Gov. Lewis Cass, on Jan. 15, 1818, all land ceded to the United States by the several Indian tribes from Maumee to White Rock was formed into the County of Macomb. (See Terr. Laws Vol 2, Page 796).

William Brown, Henry J. Hunt and Conrad V. Ten Eyck were named commissioners to ascertain the most eligible site for the seat of justice. On March 11, 1818, they designated Mount Clemens, then on the Huron River, as the county seat. (Terr. Laws Vol. 3 Page 24)
On May 4, 1818, $400 was appropriated by the territorial legislature to aid in the erection of a courthouse and jail, which like other structures in the settlement, was a log building. (Terr. Laws, Vol. 2, Page 129)

Macomb County was the third county organized in Michigan, Wayne being organized in 1796 and Monroe in 1817.

Contradicting nature's routines, Macomb County started life as a veritable giant.

In 1818, at the time of its organization, Macomb County occupied the space now taken by the whole of Livingston, Oakland, St. Clair and Lapeer Counties (and of course, the whole of Macomb) and most of Sanilac, Shiawassee, Genesee and Ingham Counties, and a small part of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw Counties as we know them today.

By an executive proclamation made April 8, 1818, a month after the county seat was established, Gov. Cass divided this huge “county” into two townships. (Terr. Laws Vol 2, Page 797)

All of Macomb County which lay north of a line drawn due west from the mouth of Swan Creek was called St. Clair Township, and the land south of the line was called Huron Township.

On August 12, 1818, the Township of Harrison was formed from territory within the Township of Huron (Terr. Laws Vol. 2, Page 797), the new Harrison area being roughly the space, size and location of what we now call Macomb County. (It might be said that Macomb was first called Harrison.)

It was on Jan. 12, 1819, that the tremendous area of Macomb County was first lessened by the laying out of Oakland County. This was proclaimed in 1819, but did not take effect until Jan. 1, 1823. (Terr. Laws Vol 2, Page 798-9)

Perry Township was organized also on Jan. 12, 1819 (same reference) out of the Lapeer Genesee area of Macomb. On March 28, 1820, St. Clair County was formed. (Terr. Laws Vol. 2, Page 200) and with this subtraction from the once huge territory, Macomb County was reduced to the smallest extent in its history.

Two years later, Sept. 10, 1822, Gov. Cass by proclamation re-established the boundaries of Macomb County, adding small amounts of territory at various points.

On July 17, 1824, the name of the Huron River was changed to the Clinton and in the same year, Huron Township, occupying extensively the district now often called “South Macomb” was changed to Clinton Township.

On April 12, 1827, a Legislative Act was passed dividing Macomb County into five townships: Harrison, Clinton, Shelby, Washington and Ray. (Terr. Laws Vol. 2, Pages 478-9)

In 1832 Ray Township was greatly enlarged to the east, embracing an area later to become Macomb, Richmond and Lenox Townships — the section covered by the latter three (prior to 1832) being part of St. Clair County.

On March 9, 1833, the northern half of Washington Township was formed into a new township named Bruce. (Terr. Laws Vol. 3, Page 983)

On April 22, 1833, the northern part of Ray Township was formed into Armada Township, or “Armada” as most of the early map-makers and writers termed it. (Terr. Laws Vol. 3, Page 1, 124).
On March 1, 1834, Macomb Township was organized out of part of Clinton and Harrison. Ray Township was enlarged from its base line eastward to lop off the entire upper part of Harrison Township (which took in all of what is now Lenox Township). (Terr. Laws Vol. 3, Page 1, 275).

On March 11, 1835, the lower part of Shelby Township was formed into a new township called Jefferson, where Sterling township lies today. (Terr. Laws Vol. 3, Page 1, 368).

By an act passed March 11, 1837, Hickory and Orange Townships were formed in the lower section of Clinton Township, which until Jefferson was formed was actually the original "South Macomb." (Laws of Michigan, 1837, Page 41).

The Township of Lenox was formed from the east part of Ray Township on March 20, 1837. (Laws of Michigan 1837, Page 140).

The village of Mount Clemens enjoyed the vague distinction of being incorporated twice. The first time, March 13, 1837 (Laws of Michigan, 1837, Page 61), was considered effective until some years later legal error was discovered in the proceedings. The community was then properly incorporated on April 4, 1851.

On March 6, 1838, legislative acts created the Township of Richmond from the east portion of Armada Township, and also changed the name of Jefferson to Sterling Township. (Laws of Michigan, 1838, Pages 78 and 83).

An act of April 2, 1838, removed some territory from Orange (Erin and Lake) and added it to Hickory (Warren Township, whose people early in 1957 voted to incorporate as a home rule city), and also changed the name of Hickory to Awa Township. (Laws of Michigan, 1837-8, Page 158).

In 1840 came the historic debate in the Legislature concerning the rivalry of Romeo for Mount Clemens' county seat; a move that left the situation unchanged. Utica also contended for the county seat. It was also in 1840, following the debates, that a new courthouse was voted for Mount Clemens to replace the log structure which formerly existed. (The county seat dispute continued intermittently up to 1879).

By an act approved March 26, 1839, the name Awa Township (only one year old) was changed to Warren (now the City of Warren). And on Feb. 26, 1842, Macomb Township was divided into two equal parts to form Macomb and Chesterfield Townships.

In 1842, Section 36 was taken from Warren Township and added to Orange Township. On March 9, 1843 (Laws of Michigan, 1843, Page 198), the name of Orange was changed to Erin — a defiant gesture demanded by South of Ireland settlers.

The last remaining straightening of Township lines took place under authority of Act. 172, 1865 when Section 36 was detached from Erin and restored to Warren Township.

Thus—with the subsequent establishment of prospering villages and cities—we attain the Macomb County of today: 14 townships, 9 cities, five villages and a dozen well populated hamlets which are villages and cities in the making.

Within the past two years, as a matter of fact, Warren Township became the county's largest (65,000 population) city, and the Village of Fraser (population about 2,500) also switched to city status.

A tremendous boost to the new city of Fraser's economy is being felt by the opening of a new $16,000,000 modern plant, the Cross Manufacturing
Company, termed the nation's first automation machine manufacturing firm. The building occupies some 67 acres and employs approximately 550 workers.

Only recently, the 42,000 people of Roseville voted to change to city status and a charter commission is now drawing up a city charter. The Township of Erin will be incorporated in the city limits.

Faced by swelling populations, at least two other townships (Harrison and Clinton) are considering city status.

Harrison is now undergoing a population survey prior to a vote on the city question. Clinton has just completed an incorporation-annexation study which may determine, in the immediate future, whether the area incorporates as a city or annexes all or a portion to Mount Clemens.

The two cases just cited are not yet resolved, but they serve to point up the tremendous growth felt in Macomb County within the past decade.

In Mount Clemens, the county seat, available land for residential and commercial building is at a premium and city officials are desperately seeking means of expanding its boundaries.

One plan ... incorporation of all of Clinton township ... has already been presented to the Macomb County Board of Supervisors which referred the petitions asking for a special incorporation election to its civil counsel for study.

The largest incorporation, that of St. Clair Shores during January, 1951, represents a thriving lakeshore city of almost 31,000 people where the original French hunters, fishermen and trappers established some 175 years ago.

But mere history as recorded in legislative acts is actually far from the true picture of Macomb County's historic past.

Even though the termination of the revolutionary war in 1783 established the English-American boundary line on the lake channel, English control continued in this area until 1796.

At that time under Jay's treaty, Detroit and other outposts south and west of the lakes were formally surrendered to the American forces. So actually, it was 1796 before Macomb County became part of the United States.

It was about 1796 that there was projected into this half-Indian, half-French settlement on the Huron River the energy and civic-mindedness of a man, Christian Clemens — whose name is perpetuated in the county seat. A Detroiter, he undertook a surveying trip for Gov. Cass, and sizing up the slightly elevated townsite that is now a city, he later purchased large private claims and called the settlement Mount Clemens. He built the first house on the westerly side of what is today North Broadway.

From 1818 to 1826 Macomb County was governed by a board of commissioners. The Board of Supervisors did not come into existence until 1827. In 1837 the county returned to the commission system, but by 1842 it had again reverted to a supervisors' government.

The amount of governmental and legislative transactions covered by supervisors in those days may be gauged from the fact that the entire county proceedings from 1827 to 1837 required a book of only 55 pages written in longhand. (The minutes of one average meeting today, if written in longhand, would require this space.)

Meetings of the county board since the beginning have always been at the county seat in
Mount Clemens; from log cabin to million-dollar County Building.

There was only one exception to this record. During the early 1930's—the depression era—while the new County Building was under construction, the county board met for more than a year in the basement community room of the Mount Clemens Savings Bank.

Mount Clemens underwent a vigorous stimulus in the middle 1830's (but one that bogged down in a state financial panic in the 1840's). The success of the Erie Canal; launching of the ill-fated Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal, and heavy Eastern settlement all contributed to put Mount Clemens on its economic feet. The community was platted and developed, with small businesses and industries being established in the downtown area as we know it.

In the 1850's attempts were made by local promoters to find oil in the black, ill smelling waters that were often found by well-diggers. But the oil promotions failed. Subsequently the flow was densely impregnated with salt, so promoters changed their plans and by evaporating the waters met with fair success in producing a low grade salt.

The story has been told and re-told of an old, rheumatic horse, unfit for work, that wandered under one of the dripping, elevated salt tanks used in the process. The animal allowed the mineral water to saturate its hide, even rolling in the muddy puddles on the ground.

Within a short time, old settlers recall, the nag was galloping around with a new lease on life.

Health seeking residents timidly tried bathing in the waters, with excellent results. In 1875 a small bathhouse was built, and the rest of the story is history — a million dollar industry that attracts patrons from every state and country.

At about the same time as the mineral bath industry got under way to a humble start, the floral industry came into being, largely through the Breitmeyer family. Today its valuation is in the millions of dollars and a half-dozen greenhouses annually produce blooms in the tens of millions for shipment throughout the United States.

Although the bath industry has failed to maintain its peak capacity in recent years (some of the largest bath houses have been sold and torn down to make room for municipal improvements such as city parking lots) there is now a resurgence spurred by far-sighted merchants and hotel owners. The Medea Hotel, one of the largest remaining bath houses, is being renovated in anticipation of a new era in the industry.

Not to be overlooked is the Macomb County waterfront industry where at the present time a record number of boats are docked during the winter and set forth during the summer for a day of fishing or cruising on Lake St. Clair. This industry is also numbered in the multi-million dollar class.

A stunning blow to the heavy industry picture in Mount Clemens was felt recently when the Electromaster Division of Philco closed its doors. This plant, along with the long-established Mount Clemens Pottery and Ironrite Ironer, Inc., comprised the "Big Three" of Mount Clemens industry.

The slack caused by Philco's withdrawal was hurriedly taken up, however, when it was announced that the Ford Motor Car Co., of Detroit had purchased the plant for manufacture of plastic auto parts.
Once Ford begins operating the plant, new jobs will be available and a general resurgence in the city's economy will be felt, observers believe.

But no record should be closed without mention of the growing might of South Macomb as an industrial giant, particularly the City of Warren, once known by the rustic name of “Hickory.” Warren’s industry, now flourishing, reached its proudest height during World War II and the Korean conflict when it was termed “The Heart of the Arsenal of Democracy.”

Two fully-equipped war plants estimated in value at $100,000,000 each were the major establishments, surrounded by a diadem of lesser, but no less vigorous factories. They produced a tremendous share of the weapons of war, and today most of them are forging the plowshares of peace, but ready, at an instant’s notice, to speed arms and armaments to wherever America might need them.

Warren’s original settlement of war plants has now broadened to a diversity of automotive and industrial factories which represent the hub of Detroit’s production might.

Factory, store and residential expansion in South Macomb sent building permits to an all-time high of $60,000,000 in 1952, and the growth continues. Large tracts of land are at a premium.

In recent years so many production plants, large and small, have been erected in the Warren area that a complete list would be too lengthy for inclusion in this narrative. Some of these structures cost tens of millions of dollars.

Late in the spring of 1953 General Motors announced that its $100,000,000 science and engineering plant—the General Motors Center—at 12-Mile and Mound, Warren Township, would be augmented with an estimated $40,000,000 addition, making it the world’s foremost automotive engineering center.

Standing head and shoulders above other communities in Macomb County as far as industry is concerned, the City of Warren, once the “Hickory Township” of 1838, today has an assessed valuation above $222,657,345 or just about double its 1953 valuation.

The establishment of Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, as the home of the First Pursuit Group of the Army Air Corps in 1917 was the beginning of a modern day U.S. Air Force establishment second to none in strategic importance. It is now the nation’s leading military center for jet-propelled fighter planes, and its widespread installations are valued in the tens of millions of dollars. It is a vital key in Uncle Sam’s tactical fighter defense against inter-continental attack. Between 3,000 and 4,000 military personnel are covered by its annual $15,000,000 payroll, most of which is spent within ten miles of the base.

Today, thanks to the well-balanced combination of all factors in the urban-rural economy of Macomb County, there has developed a prosperous territory with an unofficial 1957 population of more than 350,000; an area growing daily with great expectations.

Its valuation is more than $558,902,925. Its governmental and administrative functions are centered in the Macomb County Building, fully paid for, which today would cost far in excess of two million dollars to construct.

In the latter connection, three other current public projects are viewed with pride by Macomb County:

(1) The Martha T. Berry Memorial Hospital
for indigents, a fully modern, 100-bed structure, was opened in 1950. It is the state’s most modern convalescent hospital. Built and equipped at a cost of approximately $750,000 it was fully paid for on its completion date.

(2) The $4,000,000 federal-aid Clinton River Spillway, running from Mount Clemens eastward to Lake St. Clair--for which the four-county district contributed $1,063,000, is now a well-proven benefit.

From the fall of 1951 through 1952, U.S. engineers estimated that it had averted several major floods which would have wrought $100,000 in damages.

The canal, adequately bridged where highways cross, is 200 feet wide, with a mean depth of 23 feet, and carries overflow water 2 1/4 miles to the lake at a maximum of 11,000 cubic feet per second. It has remained fully navigable and its now attractive revetments eventually will be landscaped, possibly as parks.

(3) In a once-useless, marshy area of Harrison Township, near Huron Pointe, the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has constructed for public use a multi-million-dollar lakeshore development, the St. Clair Metropolitan Beach. It is a 550-acre landscaped area complete with modern buildings but with nature’s beauty undisturbed. Its curving, sandy beach is 6,000 feet long, and 550 feet deep, the mammoth enterprise can provide recreation for 60,000 persons daily.

Progress has constantly spurred on both the governing bodies and the people of Macomb County, with improvement following improvement despite changing economic conditions. The majestic County Building was conceived and completed in the throes of a major depression.

A new County Jail with all the latest innovations, embodying a modern court room and chapel, was built at a cost of approximately one million dollars. It has a capacity of 132 prisoners and is so constructed that its capacity can be doubled and youthful and first offenders can be segregated from the more hardened type.

At the present time, a Detention Home costing about $250,000 has just been completed to house juveniles under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

Construction of a $1,200,000 addition to the Martha T. Berry Memorial Hospital, as well as a $475,000 health center adjacent to the hospital and approximately $35,000 worth of remodeling of the old infirmary were completed this summer.

Remodeling of the infirmary permitted moving the entire county social welfare department into that building, along with the county library.

The hospital addition provides more wards for contagious patients as well as equipment and office space.

The health center, modern in every aspect, houses the health department staff including the sanitation, visiting nurse and out-patient clinics, along with the King’s Daughters x-ray clinic.

Also completed was a $190,000 building to house the county road, drain and planning commissions as well as the agricultural extension offices.

The building program indicates the phenomenal growth of a county which—in the span of 16 years—jumped from an operating budget of $619,000 to $5,726,000, an increase of over 700 per cent.

The county’s 481 square-mile land area is home for some 350,000 persons, according to recent sur-
veys made by the Daily Monitor-Leader and Detroit Edison, and a population double that figure is expected in 1980.

Early 1957 surveys by the Detroit Regional Planning Commission reveal that Macomb County's current population has risen 63 per cent over the 184,961 population figure recorded by the 1950 federal census.

Ample room for future expansion is assured by Macomb County's population density ratio of 472 people per square mile, as compared to Wayne County's 3,988 and Oakland's 449 in the same area.
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Were half the power that fills the world with terror,

Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,

Given to redeem the human mind from error,

There were no need of arsenals or forts.

(Longfellow)