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Continuation Sheet

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Washington Avenue-Main Street Historic District  
Washington Co., MS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Accepted for  
Inventory No. 2 and Allen Court

Keeper Amy Schlager 9/2/87

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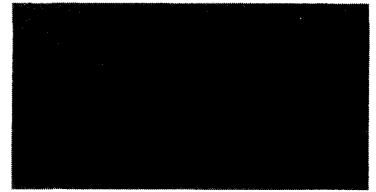
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION for  
extending the period of  
significance for the  
district

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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*  
Type all entries—complete applicable sections



**1. Name**

historic NA

and/or common Washington Avenue—Main Street Historic District

**2. Location**

*Roughly bounded by RR tracks, Yerger, Arnold Ave., and Cherry St*

street & number Washington Avenue, Main Street

N/A not for publication

city, town Greenville

NA vicinity of ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~

state Mississippi

code 28

county Washington

code 151

**3. Classification**

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture
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<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> both	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> educational
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**4. Owner of Property**

name multiple ownership

street & number multiple addresses

city, town multiple addresses

\_\_\_\_\_ vicinity of

state

**5. Location of Legal Description**

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Washington County Courthouse, Chancery Clerk's Office

street & number Washington County Courthouse

city, town Greenville

state Mississippi 38701

**6. Representation in Existing Surveys**

title Statewide Survey of Historic Sites has this property been determined eligible?  yes  no

date 1982

federal  state  county  local

depository for survey records Mississippi Department of Archives and History

city, town Jackson

state Mississippi

## 7. Description

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### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Washington Avenue - Main Street District is located east of the Columbus & Greenville Railroad in the old (eastern) suburban area of Greenville. This district derives its name from the two major thoroughfares in Greenville. The southern boundary of the district is basically formed by Yerger Street (U.S. Highway 82). The northern boundary is generally the Columbus & Greenville Railroad, while the eastern boundary is principally an unnamed alley that runs between Washington Avenue and Arnold Avenue, except for the King's Daughters Hospital, and Archer Clinic on Arnold Avenue. The western boundary is primarily Cherry Street. These boundaries are determined by the changing character of the development to the north (commercial) and east (medical complex and transitional neighborhood, plus smaller lots). The changing character is evident to the west due to the increase in housing density and the decreasing lot size. The area to the south for several blocks consists of newer, as well as smaller housing. However, one residence, the Levenworth - Wasson - Carroll House (623 South Washington Avenue) was entered on the National Register of Historic Places, 1981.

**TOPOGRAPHICAL FEATURES:** Since the district lies in the fertile Mississippi Yazoo Delta, the area consists of a flat unbroken terrain. However, there is a very slight rise of several feet forming a ridge on South Main Street which is said to be a part of what was once Rattlesnake Bayou.

**STREET PLAN AND STREET PLANTING:** The streets of the district are regular, no formal street planting of trees exists within the district, but due to a joint neighborhood venture, almost all property owners planted trees between the sidewalk and curb. These trees, now large oaks, shade most of the major thoroughfares.

**STRUCTURAL DIVERSITY, TYPES, AND FACADE LINES:** There are approximately five to six buildings per block which has basically remained unchanged except for the east portion of the 300 block of South Washington Avenue which has been leveled to make way for a parking lot. The houses are positioned approximately twenty to thirty feet from the curb. The buildings within the district are almost all residential; although, a former school (vacant), a hospital, nursing home, clinic, a former school now administration building, and a handful of small office buildings are located within the district boundaries.

**OPEN SPACES, GARDENS, AND PARKING LOTS:** The open spaces within the district are limited to the large expanse of lawn that surround some of the former school buildings and larger houses, and to the few vacant lots. The parking lots within the boundaries are associated with the hospital and nursing home and are considered intrusions (element 52) since all the buildings on the block were recently demolished. The yards of all the buildings are well kept but have no formal gardens. Also, small landscaped areas in front of the medical complex and former school buildings take the form of mini-parks.

**BUILDING PERIODS, STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE, AND DESIGN QUALITY:** The primary building period of the district is from 1905-1940s. The majority of the buildings are Colonial Revival style, Four Square, Spanish Colonial Revival, raised "high water houses." They range from being outstanding elements of these styles to simple cottages with representative design elements. The Bungalow residences in the district are outstanding and the best examples of the style.

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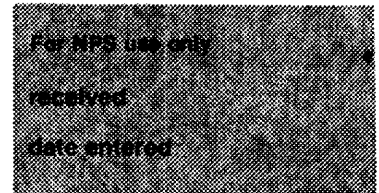
**BUILDINGS MATERIALS, DECORATION AND CRAFTSMANSHIP, AND COLOR:** About half of the contributing residential elements in the district are constructed of wood, the other half brick, and generally stuccoed. The pivotal buildings, except for one, are constructed of brick with stucco. Also, most of the intrusive elements in the district have been rendered intrusive due to neglect and/or not in keeping with the features of the district. Most of the ornamentation derives from metal balconies and railing, applied wooden decoration like wreaths, leaded and some stained glass. The majority of the houses are painted white, however a few are painted in varying shades of brown, yellow, green, and one gray.

**CONDITION OF BUILDINGS, ALTERATIONS, AND REHABILITATION ACTIVITIES:** Alterations within the district have been minimal. Most alterations have occurred as the result of deterioration of ornamental porch detail. The larger houses, as most, in the district tend to be in good condition except for two (one intrusion, the other marginal).



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Element #, Value (pivotal, contributing, marginal, non-contributing, intrusion), Street #

Arnold Avenue

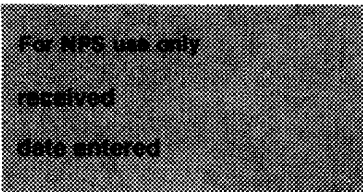
- 1 C 230. Two-story, two-bay stuccoed residence, hipped tiled roof with hipped dormers on all elevations, wrap around porch supported by thick bracketed posts. Ca 1914.
- 2 P 313. Bessie J. Taylor (Nursing) Home. Three-story red-tiled hipped roof, stepped parapet projecting from center portion with compounded arched entrance, second and third floor windows, except for center have iron balconets. Ca 1957.
- 3 P 339. King's Daughter Hospital. Four-story stuccoed hospital, with arched window openings on fourth floor and balconies, red-tiled hipped roof with bracketed eaves, also centered octagonal cupola rises above the roof. Ca 1926, Annex 1967.
- 4 C 344. Gamble Brothers and Archer Clinic. Two-story three-bay clinic with red-tiled hipped roof, ornate frontispiece, two arched windows (second floor, on either side of iron balconet). Ca 1939.

South Main Street

- 5 C 304. One-story, three-bay, frame residence with gabled roof, gabled bay projection, and porch with boxed columns. Ca 1910.
- 6 NC 305. Maintained vacant lot.
- 7 P 323. E.E. Bass Junior High School. Two-story seventeen bay brick public school building on raised basement with projecting three-bay central entrance block featuring giant ordered columns supporting an entablature; one-story seven-bay brick auditorium addition with balustraded parapet and recessed five-bay porch attached to north end. Colonial revival. Architect (old building) Reuben Harris Hunt, Chattanooga, Tn. 1914. Architect (addition) Nash Webster Overstreet, Jackson, Ms. 1928-29.
- 8 NC 328. One-story asbestos clad frame residence with gabled roof, gable projection porch. Ca. 1938.
- 9 NC 334. One-story asbestos clad frame residence with gabled roof, gable projection porch. Ca. 1938.
- 10 C 340. One-story frame residence with hipped roof, extended rafter ends, recessed gallery supported by battered boxed columns on brick piers. Moved 1914.
- 11 C 348. One-story, five-bay frame residence with gable roof, hipped central dormer, exposed rafter ends, and wrap-around gallery with turned columns. Bungalow. Ca 1898. Remodeled 1905. Moved 1914.

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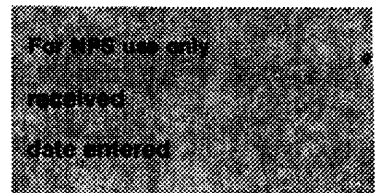


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- 12 P 412. Greenville Public School Administration Office. Twenty-seven bay, one-story brick former school building, with multi-hipped roof with eyelid dormers, pointed compound arched entrance. Ca 1905. Remodeled 1923.
- 13 C 419. Two-story brick residence. Jerkin head roof (frame siding), hipped central dormer. One-story gallery battered boxed columns supported by brick piers. Ca 1917.
- 14 C 427. Two-story stuccoed brick residence, five bay red-tiled hipped roof. Openings of first floor are filled with double leafed doors with arched heads. Ca 1919. Spanish Colonial.
- 15 C 435. One-story, one of two-matches #17 - Brick residence, gabled entrance porch with arched openings, also gabled roof. Ca 1939.
- 16 C 438. Three bay frame residence, gabled roof with central bay porch, exposed rafter ends. Ca 1928.
- 17 C 441. Identical to element #15., except for facade chimney which is absent.
- 18 C 444. Four bay framed residence, hipped roof, battered columns atop brick piers. Ca 1930.
- 19 NC 448. Maintained vacant lot.
- 20 NC 504. One-story four bay frame residence, gabled roof, asbestos shingle siding. Ca 1940.
- 21 M 512. Three bay stuccoed residence with dormer and screened gallery, thought to have been a Sears, Roebuck house. Unsympathetic altered. Ca 1917.
- 22 C 519. One-story brick residence with gabled roof, exposed purlins and rafter ends, gabled-roof entrance porch and paired box columns atop brick piers, and portecochere. Bungalow. 1915.
- 23 C 522. Raised frame three-bay residence, gabled roof with dormer, eaves supported by brackets, gallery supported by 4 columns (two boxed frame and two stuccoed). Ca 1919.
- 24 M 525. One-story three-bay residence, clipped gable, hipped dormer altered by porch enclosure, unsympathetic altered. Ca 1920.
- 25 C 531. One-story, three-bay, raised frame residence with gable end facade, exposed rafter ends, and gallery with battered columns atop brick piers, and a stick type open wood railing. Bungalow. Ca 1917.
- 26 NC 532. One-story, five-bay, brick residence with gable roof. Ca 1940. Remodeled 1963.
- 27 C 539. Four-bay frick residence, facade features 3 gables, center gable-bay serves as an entrance porch with arched openings, porte-cochere on north elevation. Ca.1919.

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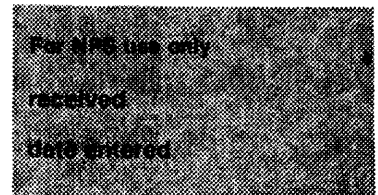
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- 28 C 540. Raised three-bay framed residence, hipped roof, facade gallery supported by boxed columns, a foundation wainscot of rusticated concrete to resemble stone circles the house. Ca 1915.
- 29 C 545. Three-bay brick two and a half story residence, gabled roof with over-hanging eaves supported by knee braces on the eaves, boxed columns support the gallery. Ca 1915.
- 30 C 546. Three-bay brick residence multi-gabled, with gabled entrance porch, porte-cochere on south elevation. Ca 1922.
- 31 C 557. Raised two and a half story, stuccoed residence, gabled roof of main block, pedimented entrance altered, unsympathetically altered by enclosed porch. Ca. 1910.
- West Moore Street
- 32 I 122. Frame garage apartment, four-bay on second floor, one-bay (entrance) first floor. Rendered intrusive due to poor design and deteriorated condition. Ca 1946.
- 33 I 123 & 125. One-story frame with asbestos siding, gabled duplex apartment. Rendered intrusive due to poor design.
- West Starling
- 34 C 125. One-story three-bay, frame, residence with stuccoed on brick chimney, gabled roof, ca. 1925  
East Walker Street
- 35 NC 106 -
- 36 NC 112 - (Elam Apartments, 1938). Two-story stuccoed apartment complex consisting of
- 37 NC 116 - three buildings. One (element #35) with recessed porch (both upper and lower level); a projecting centered entrance with straight reversed stairway. Element #36 thought slightly smaller (rectangularly) and lacking a projecting entrance has a centered porch on upper level, with entry by-way of open straight stairs with railing on east elevation. Element #37 consists of one-bay on lower level, three-bay on second floor with straight stairway leading to second floor center bay entrance, a hood of multi-colored tile covers the entranceway.
- West Walker Street
- 38 M 114. One-story three-bay frame residence, gable projection, single leaf door with sidelights, round columns support front and wrap around porch. Rendered marginal due to neglect (approximately vacant 15 years) and poor condition. Ca 1910.
- 39 C 115. One-story four-bay frame residence set upon concrete piers, porch gallery supported by round columns on wooden boxed squares, hipped roof. Ca 1880 remodeled 1910.



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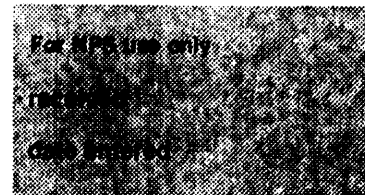
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South Washington Avenue

- 40 P 202. Unusual residential composition consisting of two-story rear portion and one-story front portion; with bridged hipped roofs, shed dormer and bridge of roof gallery with boxed columns linked by railing of diagonal boards forming x's. Bungalow 1915.
- 41 C 209. Three-bay frame residence, hipped roof with hipped central dormer, original gallery reduced to center bay entrance porch.
- 42 NC 212. Maintained lot (former house site).
- 43 C 217. Three-bay, brick one-story residence with boxed columns, gabled roof peak with semi-circular light, gallery altered by unsympathetically lowering of gallery floor.
- 44 C 218 - Allen Court. Five, five-bay stuccoed cottages with gabled roofs,  
45 C 220 - wide bracketed overhangs, these cottages are in a semi-circle. Ca 1946.  
46 C 222 -  
47 C 224 -  
48 C 226 -
- 49 C 225. Two and a half story, three-bay brick (second floor stuccoed) residence, hipped roof with shed dormer. Gallery supported by Ionic columns. Ca 1915.
- 50 C 231. One and a half story residence with hipped roof, gabled dormers; gabled projections with Palladian window (upper and lower), wrap around gallery with boxed columns. Ca 1912.
- 51 M 239. Three-bay frame - aluminum siding (partial brick) residence with gabled roof and gabled projection. Unsympathetically altered. Ca 1910.
- 52 I 300-340. All buildings have been razed on east side of block to make way for a parking lot.
- 53 C 307. Two and a half story stuccoed residence, jerkin head roof with hipped central dormer, one-story wrap-around gallery supported by boxed columns. Ca 1915.
- 54 I 313. One-story brick office building with gable roof; entrance to side, south elevation rather than street side (east side); rendered intrusive due to acclimation to street and proportions of surrounding buildings. Ca 1970.
- 55 C 323. Two-story stuccoed residence with hipped roof and central hipped dormer and double tiered porch with cast iron post and railings that is the product of unsympathetic restoration.
- 56 C 331. One-story frame cottage, hipped roof and gable projection with Bargeboard and ornamentation wrap around porch with a bracketed posts, spindle frieze support and turned railing. Ca 1910.

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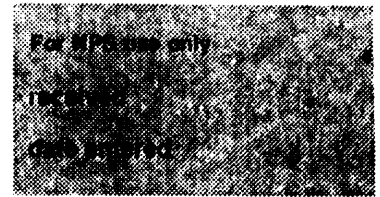
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- 57 C 341. One-story three-bay stuccoed residence with gable roof with hammer beams supporting the gable ends, exposed rafter ends, central gable dormer, partially enclosed front gallery. Ca 1914.
- 58 C 351. Two-story brick residence with four-bay central block, two-bay side extensions on first floor, elaborate frontispiece single-bay entrance with sidelights and transom containing beveled glass. Colonial Revival, Ca 1908, remodeled to present appearance 1947.
- 59 NC 405. (Culley Apartment). Three-bay clinker brick (brown), apartment building, center bay with porch entrance. Originally a two-story home, altered and enlarged to present appearance. 1940.
- 60 C 412. Two-story three-bay stuccoed residence with three shed dormers, gallery partially enclosed with arched openings, gable ends supported by hammer beams. Ca 1914, remodeled with upstairs addition. 1940.
- 61 C 413. Five-bay frame residence, multi-gabled, with exposed rafter ends, projecting gable includes chimney and entrance porch with executed entrance (porch) with simple support brackets. Ca 1915 moved ca 1925.
- 62 C 420. Two-story stuccoed residence with hipped roof, and centered hipped dormer, exposed rafter ends, wrap around gallery enclosed. Ca 1914.
- 63 C 421. One-story three-bay brick stuccoed, gabled roof with center bay entrance porch, sunporch on south elevation. Ca 1921.
- 64 C 431. One and a half story frame, three-bay residence, gabled roof with two eyelid dormers, centered entrance porch supported by boxed columns, sunporch on south elevation and porte-cochere on north elevation. Ca 1914.
- 65 NC 432. Five-bay brick residence, with recessed centered bay entrance, elaborate frontispiece with elliptical fan light and side lights, gable roof. 1967.
- 66 C 440. Three-bay brick residence, hipped roof with centered dormer, hipped gabled entrance porch with boxed columns on brick piers, porte-cochere on north elevation with gabled roof. Ca 1917.
- 67 C 441. Five-bay frame two-story residence, gabled roof, center bay giant ordered pedimented entrance porch. Ca 1939.
- 68 C 448. Three-bay brick residence, hipped roof, clipped gable dormer exposed purlins hipped gable entrance porch with wooden porch posts atop rough fieldstone piers, painted light green, side porch on south elevation sympathetically enclosed. Ca 1917.
- 69 C 449. Three-bay frame residence, pyramidal roof, with centered gabled dormer, gallery though unsympathetically altered (lowered) consists of brick floor and wainscot, stained dark brown. Ca 1912.

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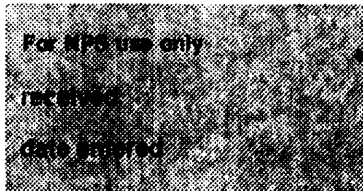
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- 70 C 502. Three-bay stuccoed residence with gabled roof, centered hipped dormer, gable ends are supported by hammer beams, exposed rafter ends, gallery supported by four boxed columns, foundation wainscot is cast concrete resembling rock faced stone Ca 1914.
- 71 C 505. Three-bay brown brick residence with hipped roof and centered dormer with exposed rafters, front gallery supported by four brick columns. Ca 1916.
- 72 C 513. Two-story framed stuccoed residence with exposed timbers, gabled roof with projection, wrap around porch supported by box columns, painted gray. Ca 1912. Tudor.
- 73 C 514. One-story, three-bay stuccoed residence, gabled roof center bay entrance porch featuring decorative gabled windows, supported by three elephantine columns, eaves are supported by decorative knee brackets, porte-cochere on north elevation. Ca 1915.
- 74 C 520. One-story three-bay frame residence, clipped gable roof, also clipped gable entrance porch supported by Tuscan columns.
- 75 C 521. One-story three-bay frame residence with hipped roof, gabled dormers, altered gallery supported by turned columns. Ca 1912.
- 76 C 526. One-story three-bay stuccoed residence with arched center bay entrance porch, screened porch on north elevation, porte-cochere on south elevation. Ca. 1925.
- 77 C 531. One-story, five-bay frame residence, hipped roof, hipped dormer, arched entrance doorway, wrap around gallery supported by turned Corinthian columns. Ca 1910.
- 78 C 532. Two-story four-bay frame residence with hipped roof, entrance porch supported by paired round columns, painted brown. Ca mid 1930's.
- 79 M 538. Two-bay frame residence with recessed entranceway, hipped roof, shed dormers, severely altered by unsympathetic alteration.
- 80 NC 541. Four-bay brick residence with hipped roof, two-story porch with boxed columns. 1978.
- 81 C 548. Three-bay one-story stuccoed residence, hipped roof, porch enclosed sympathetically 1963. Porte-cochere on north elevation Ca 1917.
- 82 C 549. One-story four-bay stuccoed residence with hipped roof, a pair of gabled roof peaks, gallery partially enclosed but supported by Tuscan columns. Ca 1913.
- 83 C 558. Two-story red brick residence, three-bay on first floor, two-bay on second floor, hipped roof, center bay one-story entrance porch supported by two brick columns; the same theme is echoed on porte-cochere on north elevation, sunporch on south elevation. Ca 1920.
- 84 C 561. Three-bay two-story brick residence with hipped roof, hipped dormer giant ordered portico supported by paired Ionic columns. Ca 1912.

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Yerger (U.S. Highway 82 West)

- 85 C 123. Three-bay frame residence, gable roof with sloping gable entrance porch, single leaf door, windows altered sympathetically, painted light brown. Ca 1920.

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AMENDMENTS

Inventory No. 2, the Bessie J. Taylor (Nursing) Home at 313 Arnold Avenue, was incorrectly listed as having been built circa 1957; it was built circa 1927.

Allen Court on South Washington Avenue (Inventory Nos. 44-48) was built circa 1940 rather than circa 1946 as listed.

*Kenneth H. P. Pool*

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Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

*JULY 22, 1987*

Date

# 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
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**Specific dates** See inventory list    **Builder/Architect** See inventory list

## Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Washington Avenue - Main Street Historic District represents the most architecturally and historically significant collection of early-twentieth-century residences in Greenville. The architectural significance is based on the high degree of architectural finish exhibited by many of the buildings on their individual architectural integrity and on the overall integrity of the neighborhood. The district contains architectural styles like Four Square, Colonial Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, and one of the best collections of bungalows in the state of Mississippi (i.e., elements 22, 40, 66, 68, 70, and 73). The district has a unique collection of what is basically referred to as "high water houses." These buildings were constructed before the advent of flood control of the Mississippi River. Examples of this style are concentrated on either side of the 500 block of South Main Street (elements 21, 23, 25, 28, and 31). Good institutional architecture is represented by the old high school (E. E. Bass High, element 7), by Chattanooga architect Reuben Harris Hunt; and the King's Daughters Hospital (element 3), 1926, Walter F. Schulz and Preston Bradshaw, architects, Memphis, Tennessee. The 1967 addition to the hospital compliments the older building (architect Harold Kaplan of Greenville). The grandness of the residences reflects the prosperity of Greenville in the early-twentieth century. Overall, the area very much retains its early-twentieth-century character and has virtually remained intact except for a few vacant lots and intrusions.

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

Clinton I. Bagley

Inspection of Washington Avenue - Main Street District, May through November, 1983.  
Frank Hall, Sr., former Greenville, MS City Engineer, 1928-1949.

## 10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of nominated property approximately 50 acres

Quadrangle name Greenville, MS--Ark.

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

### UMT References

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B 

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Zone			Easting				Northing							

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**Verbal boundary description and justification** See xerox of Greenville City tax map, 059-07, with the nominated district area shaded and boldly outlined. See also continuation sheet with the nominated areas specifically identified in terms of city tax map number, block number, and parcel number.

### List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

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## 11. Form Prepared By

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## 12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national     state     local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

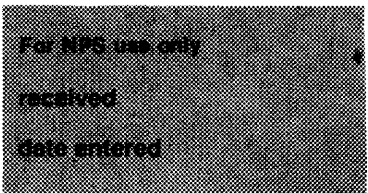
*Kenneth H. P'Pool*

title Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

date March 29, 1984

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The nominated property included in the Washington Avenue - Main Street Historic District is more specifically described in terms of city tax maps. Property is described in terms of map number, block number, and parcel number.

Bee Ranch Addition

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Block 1,  
Lots 2, 3, and 4 and N 1/2 of Lot 5 of Block 2,  
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Block 3

Race Track Addition

Lots 3 and 4 and then East 159 feet of Lot 5 of Block 1,  
Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Block 3,  
Lot 4 of Block 4,  
Lots 4, 5, and 6 of Block 5,  
All of Blocks 6, 7, and 8  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Block 9  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Block 12  
All of Block 13, except the south 40 feet of Lot 6.

Wilczinski Addition

Lot 2 of Block 2  
Lot 1 and then East 47.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 3

All of the above are found on Map Number 059-07.

Township 18N Range 8W  
Part of Sections 4 8 19  
City Hall, Greenville, MS



WASHINGTON AVENUE - MAIN STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT

Greenville City Tax Map 059-07  
 Planning Department, City Hall  
 Greenville, MS 38701

- PIVOTAL
- CONTRIBUTING
- MARGINAL
- △ NON-CONTRIBUTING
- ◇ INTRUSIONS

