

Banks and their directors**Commercial National Bank**

Jesse Brent

Marvin P. Meaders, pres. Meadows Chevrolet Co.

Edmond K. Metcalfe, partman Farmer's Tractor & Implement

Garland G. McCool, pres. Greenville Transportation Co. Inc.
& v-pres. Port City Barge Line Inc.

James C. McRee, exec. v-pres. Commercial National Bank

Jere B. Nash, pres. Delta Implement Co.

Walter L. Shelton

Jake Stein, cocowner Sam Stein Co. & Stein's Self Service,
owner United Dollar Store

Conwell S. Sykes, pres. Commercial National Bank

Matthew L. Virden III, architect

Eustace H. Winn, Sr.

Greenville Bank & Trust Company

William T. Brown, v-pres. & mgr. England Motor Co.

Hubert B. Crosby, pres.-mgr. Delta Co-operative Compress
& chairman of board Valley Chemical Co.

Richard N. Harbinson, owner The Harbinson Co.

I. B. Isenberg, owner Riverside Poster & Advertising Co.
& pres. Greenville Ice & Coal Co. Inc.

J. Albert Lake, attorney with Wynn, Hafter, Lake & Tindall

Sam A. Smith, works mgr. U. S. Gypsum Co.

Arch P. Toler, pres. Greenville Bank

Joe Weinberg, chairman of board Greenville Bank

First National Bank

Leroy P. Percy, chairman of Board First National Bank

Nathan P. Adams, v-pres. First National Bank

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building materials, plumbing, furniture,
electrical supplies)John W. Baskin, pres. Baskin Transportation Co., pres.-
mgr. Port City Towing Co., Port City
Barge Lines Inc., v-pres. Greenville
Transportation Co.

Walter F. Carnahan, v-pres.-trust officer First National Bank

Frank A. England, Jr., v-pres.-sales mgr. England Motor Co.
& sec. Delta Supply Co.

Francis E. Hall, cocowner F. E. Hall & Associates (engineers)

Wade W. Hollowell, pres. First National Bank

D. C. Montgomery, Jr., physician

Chamber of Commerce

A strong power source in Greenville

Manager, Doug Guthrie

Industrial Foundation, a division of Chamber of Commerce, very active
in promoting industrial developmentIndustrial park, in north-east section of Greenville, companies
located there:

Moscow Screw Company

Mid-States Metal Products

Moeller Manufacturing Company

Atkins Saw

Oleaver Brooks

These industries employ over 1,000 persons & are principally responsible for a 41% increase in per capita income from 1958 to 1963, from \$1,083 to \$1,531.

(Also in town is U. S. Gypsum Co., Warren Produce (broilers) & Greenville Mills)

Greenville Port & Industrial Area, current major project, located on Lake Ferguson, basic facilities completed, but no industries have as yet come to Greenville; as industries locate, site will expand from 115 acres to 1,000 acres.

All industries coming to Greenville have a 10 year tax exemption from city and county taxes on all physical property and facilities and are under RANI program.

Utilities

private:

electricity, Mississippi Power & Light Company

gas, Mississippi Valley Gas Company

Public:

water, city of Greenville

Unions

One union in town, negligible influence

Plumbers & Steam Fitters Local 618

Mississippi Employment Security Office

Manager, Clarence Morris

staff, all white

no colored/white signs, but two separate waiting sections, one for Negroes and one for whites

Names and business connections of mayor, city council, & county supervisors

Mayor

Patrick A. Dunne, owner Pat Dunne Moving & Storage Co.

City Council

Robert A. Blackmon, owner The Marion Parler (drugstore)

Howard M. Harbinson, owner Harbinson Tire Co. & Delta Oil Co.

Rufus R. Mook, exec. v-pres. -mgr. Greenville Compress Co.

Jake Markuson, sec. -treas. The Fair Inc. (women's apparel)

Sam Smith, works mgr. U. S. Gypsum Co., Board of directors

Greenville Bank & Trust Co.

Bryan Wilson, owner The Old Country Store, coowner Bryan Wilson Tire Co.

County Supervisors

M. H. Rich, first district, Chatham

Jeff Davis, second district, Avon, v-pres.

Herman J. Caillouet, third district, Greenville, coowner (with wife) King's Rest Court

Fred Neal, fourth district, Leland

W. P. Powers, fifth district, Darlove, pres.

Arthur D. Brooks, county chancery clerk

D. Hilton Waits, attorney County Board of Supervisors, residence Leland

Interview with Charles Burton, colored county agent for Washington County

Federal agricultural programs in Washington county:

Extension Service

Soil Conservation

Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation

Productive Credit Association, farmers own stock in & administer assn.

**Federal Land Bank, source ~~is~~ of low interest loans to Productive
Credit Assn.**

Farmers Home Administration, loans money directly to poor credit risks

There are over 300 Negro landowners in the county, of which about 250 are classified as farmers by Burton. These 250 farmers own an average of about 40 acres. 40 acres are, however, inadequate for supporting a family so most Negro farmers, or members of their families, hold parttime jobs in factories or elsewhere in town. About 100 Negro farmers own more than 50 acres, about 15 own over 150 acres." From 100 acres a farmer can net between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year, according to Burton.

Most Negro farmers live in clusters, with only a few scattered out in the county. Most of these farmers live in Glen Mary, Winterville (Many of the large landowners live in these two communities.), Wilmot, Arcola, Darlove, Selm, and Glen Allen (7 farmers). Some of the richest farmers are: John Jordan, 400 acres; Jack Taylor, owns 160 acres, rents 240+ acres more; James Jenkins, 600-700 acres near Glen Allan.