

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

# National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional certification comments, entries, and narrative items on continuation sheets if needed (NPS Form 10-900a).

### 1. Name of Property

historic name Doe's Eat Place  
other names/site number \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. Location

street & number 502 Nelson Street  not for publication  
city or town Greenville  vicinity  
state Mississippi code MS county Washington code 151 zip code 38701

### 3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,  
I hereby certify that this X nomination \_\_\_ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.  
In my opinion, the property X meets \_\_\_ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

\_\_\_ national X statewide \_\_\_ local

He Hobbs / SHPO 02.02.2012  
Signature of certifying official/Title Date

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property \_\_\_ meets \_\_\_ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official Date

Title State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

### 4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- \_\_\_ entered in the National Register
- \_\_\_ determined eligible for the National Register
- \_\_\_ determined not eligible for the National Register
- \_\_\_ removed from the National Register
- \_\_\_ other (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

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**5. Classification**

**Ownership of Property**  
(Check as many boxes as apply.)

**Category of Property**  
(Check only one box.)

**Number of Resources within Property**  
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

- private
- public - Local
- public - State
- public - Federal

- building(s)
- district
- site
- structure
- object

Contributing	Noncontributing	
1		buildings
		district
		site
		structure
		object
1		<b>Total</b>

**Name of related multiple property listing**  
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

**Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register**

N/A

**6. Function or Use**

**Historic Functions**  
(Enter categories from instructions.)

**Current Functions**  
(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/grocery/restaurant

COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant

**7. Description**

**Architectural Classification**  
(Enter categories from instructions.)

**Materials**  
(Enter categories from instructions.)

NO STYLE

foundation: CONCRETE

walls: WOOD, CONCRETE

roof: ASPHALT Shingles

other: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance of the property. Explain contributing and noncontributing resources if necessary. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, setting, size, and significant features.)

#### Summary Paragraph

Doe's Eat Place occupies a one-story wood frame building with a gable roof and two concrete block additions with flat roofs. Located on a corner lot in a neighborhood with a mix of residences and small commercial buildings, the building sits close to the sidewalk on both street fronts. There is a double-leaf entry flanked by large windows on the south elevation of the gable-roof with a small window and single-leaf door on the west elevation. Windows in the concrete block additions are small and mostly filled by air conditioners.

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### Narrative Description

Doe's Eat Place is located at the corner of Nelson Street and North Hinds Street in Greenville, Mississippi. The neighborhood was once largely residential but over time small commercial buildings were added. Most buildings, whether residential or commercial, are set close to the sidewalk with small yards. Although there are large trees throughout the neighborhood, formal landscaping is rare.

The building housing Doe's Eat Place, built in 1901 as a residence, was altered as the use of the property changed over time. Dominick Signa began operating a small grocery in the building in 1903. Following a devastating flood in 1927, Signa's son, known as Big Doe, began operating a juke joint and serving food, while still living in the building. As the restaurant became popular, Doe Signa moved out and added more dining space.

#### Exterior

The oldest part of the building is a one-story wood frame residential scale building on a north-south axis. The gable roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The sides of the building are clad in weatherboard. As it is used today, the south elevation faces Nelson Street and is the primary elevation. Double-leaf half-glazed doors are centered in the south wall. The entrance has screen doors. Flanking the doors are two large fixed windows. A large louvered vent occupies most of the gable-front. A shed roof canopy supported by wood posts shelters the front entrance.

The west elevation, facing North Hinds Street, has large, round stove vents. A small fixed window is set high in the wall. Both features were added during the years the restaurant has occupied the space. It appears there was window near the north end that was removed during the years of commercial use. A small shed roof wing extends to the north and was probably a porch that was enclosed many years ago. There is a single window and a single-leaf door.

Immediately north of the frame structure, the owners added a small concrete block wing in about 1945. The wing has a flat roof. There are no openings on the west face but there is a small window with an air conditioner on the north wall. A small window on the east wall also holds an air conditioner. A single-leaf metal replacement door is also found in the east wall.

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The owners added a large concrete block addition to the east side of the frame structure in 1965. The south elevation is flush with the south elevation of the original frame building. The roof is flat with a short parapet wall capped with tile. There are two small windows in the south face. On the east elevation, the wall of the addition recesses toward the north. There are four small windows in the east elevation, all with air conditioners. A single-leaf door opens to the north.

#### Interior

The main entrance is through the double doors on the south elevation. The doors open to the kitchen. Large stoves occupy the west wall. The floors are tongue-in groove wood planks. The west, south and east walls are tongue-in-groove as well. The ceiling is also tongue-in-groove. The north wall was probably added during the commercial use as a partition between the kitchen and a dining area and is partially covered with wood paneling. A cased opening in the northeast corner leads to adjacent room to the north. Another cased opening in the southeast corner leads to an adjacent room to the east.

The room north of the kitchen is used as a dining room and for additional food preparation. A large stove and counter in the north end form a partition between this room and the space to the north. The walls and ceiling are tongue-in-groove planks, but the floor in this room is covered with vinyl tile. A window in the west wall was partially enclosed and holds an air conditioner. A small window, probably an exterior window before the 1965 addition, is set in the east wall. A cased opening next to the window leads into the room to the east. The north wall was removed leaving a large cased opening to the north.

Through the opening is another dining room. This space was probably a porch that was enclosed, perhaps while the building was still being used both commercial and residential uses. The floor is covered with an industrial-grade carpet. The walls are paneled and the dropped ceiling is acoustical tile. There is a window, with an air conditioner, and a single-leaf door in the west. A cased window opening, probably an exterior window before the 1945 addition, and a cased door opening are set in the north wall.

The opening leads to the 1945 addition and is used as dining room space. The walls are concrete block and the floor is covered with vinyl tile. The dropped ceiling is acoustical tile. A small window on the north wall holds an air conditioner. There is a metal door in the west wall.

Entry to the 1965 addition is through the doorway in the middle dining room. The exterior wall is concrete block while the interior walls are paneled. The floor is vinyl tile and the dropped ceiling is acoustical tile. Small windows in the east wall hold air conditioners. A door in the south wall leads into a storage area which can also be accessed through the southeast door in the kitchen. A door in the north wall leads to a small hall with two bathrooms. There is an exterior door in the north wall of the hall.

#### Integrity

The building housing Doe's Eat Place began as a small frame residential building. The interior was altered as use changed from a residence to a grocery store to a restaurant. The internal floor plan changed to meet new needs. Original floor, wall and ceiling materials remain in some rooms. The building expanded in 1945 and 1965. While the 1965 addition substantially enlarged the building, the historic significance is associated with the restaurant business which was well-established by the early 1960s. The building retains sufficient integrity for National Register listing.

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**8. Statement of Significance**

**Applicable National Register Criteria**

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE

**Period of Significance**

1941-1962

**Significant Dates**

**Significant Person**

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

**Cultural Affiliation**

**Architect/Builder**

**Criteria Considerations**

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

**Period of Significance (justification)**

The Signa family established Doe's Eat Place in 1941 and has operated the business since that time.

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**Criteria Considerations (explanation, if necessary)**

**Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph** (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance and applicable criteria.)

Doe's Eat Place in Greenville, Mississippi is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places for local significance under Criterion A for its association with Commerce. Doe's Eat Place has garnered international recognition and renown and is the most notable eatery in the Greenville region.

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**Narrative Statement of Significance** (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Doe's Eat Place traces its business roots to a neighborhood grocery established by the Signa family in 1903. An immigrant from Sicily, "Papa Signa" ran the grocery store until the Mississippi River flood of 1927. The "Great Flood" caused widespread damage and population dislocation that adversely affected commerce throughout the Mississippi Delta, including Greenville.

Dominick (Doe) Signa, one of twelve Signa siblings, acquired a still and began a bootlegging operation to support the family. Doe began running a "juke joint" in the front of the grocery store building. In the days of Jim Crow segregation, Doe's honky tonk catered strictly to a black clientele. The family served a regular menu including buffalo fish and chili. Doe continued to work outside jobs and, in 1941, he was working at the mess hall at the Greenville Army Air Force Base. Doe acquired a recipe for tamales which his wife, Mamie, improved. Soon the entire family was working in the store and Doe's Eat Place was born. In what the family business website describes as "segregation in reverse," white customers began to be served out of the back of the house. The trade began when a white physician began stopping in between house calls for a meal, often eaten in Doe's kitchen. As their white customer base began to grow, Doe closed the honky tonk and concentrated on the restaurant business. A reminder of those old days still exists today, as customers still enter through the rear and have to pass through the kitchen to be seated.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> "Doe's Eat Place." [www.doeseatplace.com/history.html](http://www.doeseatplace.com/history.html).

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Doe's Eat Place served a menu of tamales, gumbo, seafood, and Italian favorites. The tamales were so popular, the family began packing them in #10 cans (institutional size). Doe's canned tamales were sold locally and shipped via bus to far destinations, all before the days of Internet shopping and UPS or Federal Express.

Although Doe's Eat Place originally achieved its renown for Mamie's tamales, another restaurant staple brought even broader notoriety to the eatery. According to family lore, a customer brought in a steak and asked Doe to grill it. The customer was so satisfied he suggested Doe add steaks to the menu, and Doe's began serving one of its signature dishes.<sup>2</sup> The business grew and in 1958 Doe built an addition with additional dining space, restrooms and storage. Charles, Doe's older son, joined the business in 1968. After Doe retired in 1974, Charles and his brother, Little Doe, continued to operate the business. With continuing growth, and favorable national reviews, the brothers added a cinder block room to the back of the building in 1980 for additional seating. Today, the Greenville location, still in the old grocery store building, is the flagship restaurant for a regional operation with franchises in Paducah, Kentucky, Little Rock, Arkansas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as well six other cities.<sup>3</sup>

When the business started in 1941, the Signa family still lived in part of the building. Charles Signa recalls when the family converted the family living room into the restaurant dining room that seated about twenty-five people. One of Doe's signature dishes is the tamale. Charles recalled that in the early days, the tamales were made by hand. The effort was labor intensive and most of his father's brothers and sisters helped in the restaurant at some point. His father acquired a hand-cranked tamale machine in the 1950s, still in use today. Tamales continue to sell well and all the tamales served at the franchises are made in the Greenville building. Little Doe reported that in 2005, they sold 250 dozen tamales per week. The other menu item that Doe's is known for is large steaks. Charles Signa says that his father began serving steaks at the request of a doctor who stopped in for meals between house calls. The steaks were originally cooked in a residential style oven.<sup>4</sup>

Over the years many Signa family members have worked in the restaurant. Florence Signa, known as Aunt Florence, has worked in the business since 1947. Mrs. Signa married Doe's younger brother, Frank, in 1948. They courted in the restaurant. She reports that she made salads and fried potatoes while he shucked oysters on the back porch with only a window between the two.<sup>5</sup> In addition to the Signa family, many of Doe's employees are also long timers. Judy Saulter, a waitress, has worked at Doe's since the 1970s. Her daughter, also a waitress, has been there for about twenty years.<sup>6</sup> This provides consistency in the preparation of the food and the experience customers expect. Charles Signa noted that there are many customers who have been dining at Doe's for so many years they are almost like family.<sup>7</sup>

Food and travel writers recognize Doe's as one of the regions' finest dining experiences. The *Jackson Daily News* published an article entitled "Doe's restaurant in Greenville known far and wide for food" in 1981.<sup>8</sup> In their book, *Eat Your Way Across the USA*, Jane and Michael Stern, call Doe's "the best steakhouse in the South."<sup>9</sup> Gayot Guides named Doe's one of the top ten steakhouses in America in 2008.<sup>10</sup> Visit Mississippi, the official tourism resource for the State of Mississippi, listed Doe's as a site on its Culinary Trail. Doe's was featured on the Food Network when Alton Brown filmed a segment there for his series "Feasting on Asphalt."

The Southern Foodways Alliance (SFA) is an organization dedicated to documenting, studying and celebrating the food culture of the South. One of the ways the SFA promotes the diverse food culture is through a series of trails, such as the Southern Barbeque Trail, the Southern Gumbo Trail, and the Mississippi Delta Hot Tamale Trail. The story of how tamales

<sup>2</sup> Trevor Lecain, "Raising the Steaks," *Mississippi Travel Guide*, Spring/Summer 2010, p.26.

<sup>3</sup> "Doe's Eat Place." [www.doeseatplace.com/locations.html](http://www.doeseatplace.com/locations.html).

<sup>4</sup> Charles Signa and Dominick Signa Oral Histories. [www.tamaletail.com/OH\\_does.html](http://www.tamaletail.com/OH_does.html)

<sup>5</sup> Florence Signa Oral History. [www.tamaletail.com/OH\\_does.html](http://www.tamaletail.com/OH_does.html).

<sup>6</sup> Judy Saulter Oral History. [www.tamaletail.com/OH\\_does.html](http://www.tamaletail.com/OH_does.html).

<sup>7</sup> Charles Signa Oral History. [www.tamaletail.com/OH\\_does.html](http://www.tamaletail.com/OH_does.html).

<sup>8</sup> Ron Harst, "Doe's restaurant known far and wide for food," *Jackson Daily News*, November 19, 1981.

<sup>9</sup> <http://doeseatplace.com/reviews.html>

<sup>10</sup> <http://www.cynicalcook.com/2009/06/does-eat-place-greenville-ms.html>

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became associated with the Mississippi Delta is not really clear, but as early as 1928 blues musicians like Robert Johnson and Reverend Moses Mason were referencing tamales in their songs.<sup>11</sup> Lyrics to Mason's song "Molly Man," include

Two for a nickel, four for a dime  
Thirty cents a dozen, and you'll sure eat fine

I can judge by the way you walk  
You gonna carry half a dozen off

Good times is comin', don't you see the sign?  
White folks standin' round here, spendin' many dimes

'Males so hot, just burns my hand  
So that I can hardly get 'em out of my can.<sup>12</sup>

Robert Johnson recorded "They're Red Hot" in 1936. "Hot tamales, and they're red hot," Johnson sang

yes she got'em for sale  
Hot tamales and they're red hot, yes she got'em for sale  
I got a girl, say she long and tall  
She sleeps in the kitchen with her feets in the hall  
Hot tamales and they're red hot, yes she got'em for sale, I mean  
Yes, she got'em for sale, yeah.<sup>13</sup>

The current SFA interactive map illustrating the Tamale Trail shows more than twenty places to buy tamales in the Mississippi Delta. Greenville has a concentration of listings, none as prominent as Doe's. While most of the tamale places are small "hole-in-the-wall" places, Doe's has garnered national attention.

One of the most significant honors awarded to Doe's came in 2007. The mission of the James Beard Foundation, a national organization named for a well-known cookbook author and cooking instructor, is to "celebrate, nurture and preserve America's diverse culinary heritage and future."<sup>14</sup> The foundation has an awards program which *Time* magazine referred to as "the Oscars of the food world." The foundation began awarding the America's Classic Awards in 1988 intended to recognize

our nation's beloved regional restaurants. Distinguished by their timeless appeal, they serve quality food that reflects the character of their communities. We anoint these locally-owned restaurants with a James Beard Foundation Award and designate them as America's Classics.<sup>15</sup>

The James Beard Foundation awarded Doe's Eat Place an America's Classic Award in 2007 at a gala at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center in New York.

The Mississippi Delta is home to other well-known restaurants. The Mississippi Culinary Trail recognized two other Greenville restaurants. Sherman's began as a family grocery in 1947 and expanded into a deli in 1950. Owner Charles Sherman, Jr., began operating a full service restaurant in 1985.<sup>16</sup> Buck's is noted for soul food, including peach cobbler and catfish. Lillo's, in the nearby town of Leland, opened in 1948 in an old American Legion Hall. Lillo's served Italian foods and later expanded their menu to include seafood and steaks.<sup>17</sup> Greenwood is the home to two classic Mississippi

<sup>11</sup> <http://www.tamaletrail.com/history.shtml>

<sup>12</sup> [http://www.tamaletrail.com/tamales\\_music.shtml](http://www.tamaletrail.com/tamales_music.shtml)

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<sup>14</sup> <http://www.jamesbeard.org/index.php?q=aboutus>

<sup>15</sup> [http://www.jamesbeard.org/index.php?q=james\\_beard\\_awards\\_americas\\_classics](http://www.jamesbeard.org/index.php?q=james_beard_awards_americas_classics)

<sup>16</sup> <http://www.shermansrestaurant.net/about.html>.

<sup>17</sup> <http://visitmississippi.org/poi-listing.aspx?city=420&county=&cat=125&subcat=>



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restaurants. Lusco's, now operated by the fourth generation, began as a grocery store but is known for individual dining areas divided by curtains that harkens back to the Prohibition era.<sup>18</sup> The Crystal Grill traces its roots the Elite Diner which served railroad workers. The restaurant has been expanded many times and described as "a cozy maze of small dining rooms."<sup>19</sup>

The Southern Foodways Alliance Tamale Trail lists seven other places in Greenville for tamales. Aaron and Elizabeth Scott opened Scott's Hot Tamales in 1950. Their children and grandchildren continue to run the business.<sup>20</sup> Other tamale restaurants in Greenville include Hot Tamale Heaven, Marias Famous Hot Tamales and Millie's Hot Tamales. Greenville was home to the World Championship Hot Tamale Contest from 2005 to 2009, when Frank Carlton, the organizer passed away.<sup>21</sup>

Although Doe's Eat Place is not the only award-winning restaurant in the Mississippi Delta, it has garnered a national reputation. Food and travel writers and generations of diners have recognized Doe's as a unique commercial establishment.

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**Developmental history/additional historic context information** (if appropriate)

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## 9. Major Bibliographical References

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Washington County Tax Records.

**Previous documentation on file (NPS):**

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67 has been requested)
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # \_\_\_\_\_
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # \_\_\_\_\_
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # \_\_\_\_\_

**Primary location of additional data:**

- State Historic Preservation Office
  - Other State agency
  - Federal agency
  - Local government
  - University
  - Other
- Name of repository: \_\_\_\_\_

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): 151-GRV-0351

**10. Geographical Data**

**Acreage of Property** Less than 1 acre  
(Do not include previously listed resource acreage.)

**UTM References**

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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**Verbal Boundary Description** (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

Greenville's 3rd addition south 100' of W 49.5 lot 10 Plat Book 00S2 Page 0057 Book 2068 Page 05/13/1999.

**Boundary Justification** (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

This is the city lot historically associated with Doe's Eat Place.

**11. Form Prepared By**

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**Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.  
A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Continuation Sheets**
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

**Photographs:**

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map.

**Name of Property:** Doe's Eat Place

**City or Vicinity:** *Greenville*

**County:** Washington

**State:** MS

**Photographer:** William M. Gatlin

**Date Photographed:** June 8, 2011

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Photo 0001 Exterior, camera facing east  
Photo 0002 Exterior, camera facing north  
Photo 0003 Interior, kitchen, camera facing west  
Photo 0004 Interior, rear dining room, camera facing east  
Photo 0005 Interior, front dining room, camera facing south  
Photo 0006 Interior, middle room, camera facing northwest  
Photo 0007 Interior, kitchen, camera facing south  
Photo 0008 Interior, kitchen, camera facing east

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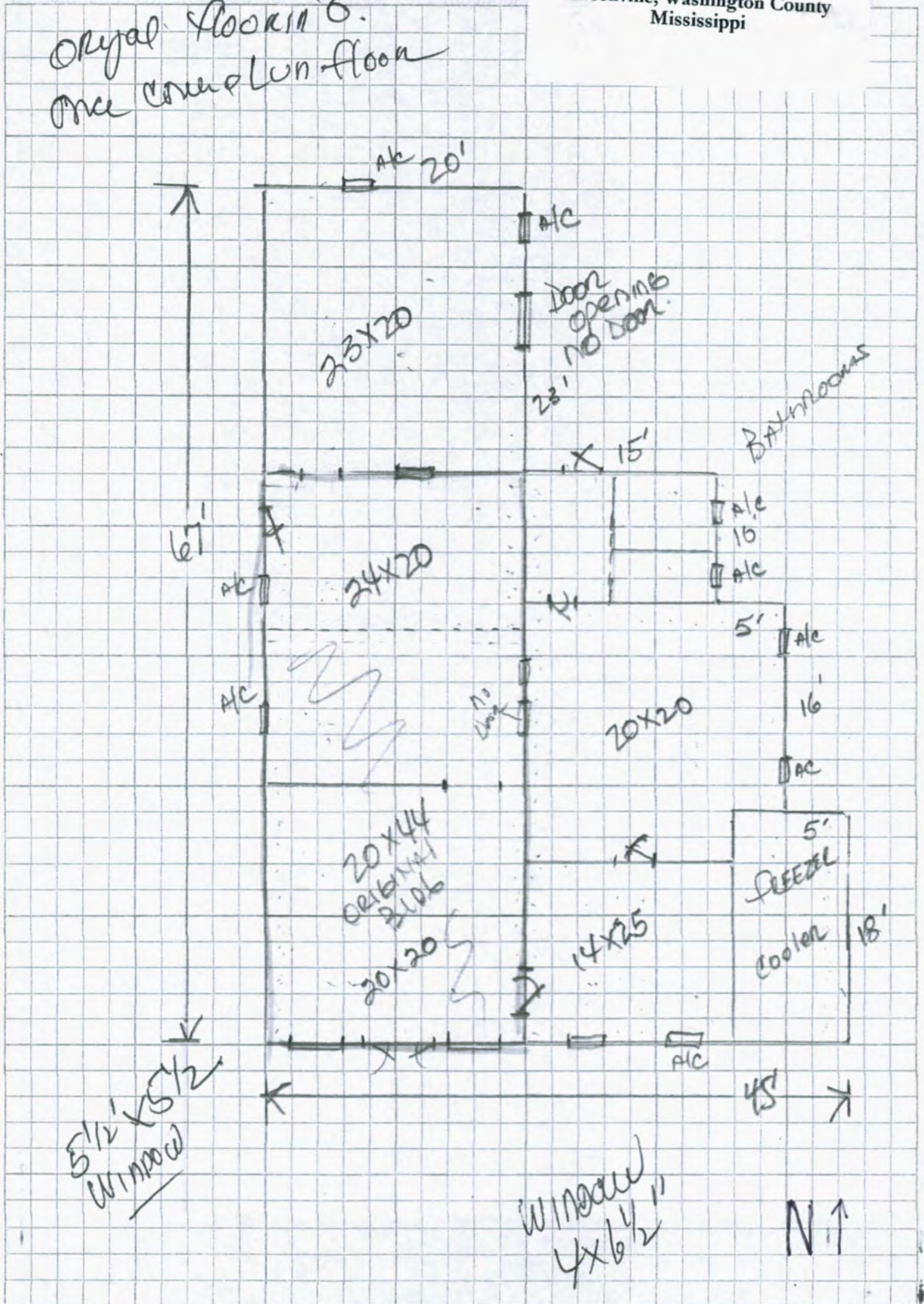
**Property Owner:**

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name Charles and Doe Signa  
street & number 502 Nelson Street telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
city or town Greenville state MS zip code 38701

**Paperwork Reduction Act Statement:** This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).  
**Estimated Burden Statement:** Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.

Original floor plan  
one complete floor



KITCHEN



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MS - Washington County - Doe's Eat Place - 0002



MS - Washington County - Doe's Eat Place - 0003



MS - Washington County - Doe's Eat Place - 0004



MS - Washington County - Doe's Eat Place - 0005





M5 - Washington County - Dad's Eat Place - 0006



MS - Washington County - Doc's Eat Place - 0007



MS - ~~Whitney~~ <sup>Whitney</sup> County - Doc's Exit Plan 2008