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#52 Sanchez-March House, ill. 29, 50' W of U.S. 84 and 200 yards  
N of State Rd. 95

4. Owner: Richard A. and Marie Sanchez March, P.O. Box 146,  
Los Ojos, NM

7. Description: foundation unknown; stucco with end boards over 18" adobe walls; corrugated metal roofs over intersecting gables and gable dormers, spindle finials; moderate overhang with flush "frieze" boards; 2/2 double hung windows; single door with flush double hung windows; spindle railing, slender columns and cut-out brackets on porch; well house attached to rear porch. Symmetrical facade; rear-facing T-shaped plan. Four square rooms: entry living room, flanked on either side by a bedroom, kitchen/parlor to rear. Early addition of new kitchen to rear. Front barn, c. 40' behind (W) house, ca. 1890: horizontal logs with double box notch, corrugated gable roof with vertical plank in gable end, paired garage door in long side. Rear barn (original house?), 125' behind (W) house, ca. 1875: rubble foundation, horizontal hewn logs with double box notch, deteriorated board-on-board shed roof over log beams (vigas).

Located next to the historic and current main highway through the region with outbuildings stretching behind down a narrow field toward the drop-off from the first plateau to the river, in the vicinity of recent and historic houses (see #50).

8. Significance: Built about 1880, this is the best preserved of the three or four officer's house plan houses in the survey area (also: individually nominated, #75; significant but too deteriorated for nomination, #58; and a slightly modified example, #21 Los Ojos district). The type, reputed in oral tradition to have been based on an officer's house type used at Fort Lowell, introduced Anglo-American elements into the local folk tradition: symmetrical facades, centered single entrance, the organization of interior circulation for the separation of public and private space, and, possibly, the half-story wall. The stock Queen Anne elements and the wrap-around porch are features which arrived with the railroad. The barns are well-preserved examples of the two prevailing forms of log construction--hewn logs with double box notch and unhewn log with double saddle notch.

10. Acreage: less than 1. UTM Ref: 13 359900 4066940

Boundary: A rectangle measuring approximately 70' by 270', formed by lines parallel to and ten feet from the N, E and S sides of the house and the W side of the rear barn.