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\#70 Teodoro Martinez House, ill. 58, 50' E of La Puente Road and 150 yards N of Hatchery Road.
4. Owner: Teodoro Martinez, General Delivery, Los Ojos
7. Description: foundation unknown; stucco over c. 18" adobe (?) walls, corrugated metal over unknown wall material from porch roof to main roof eaves; corrugated gabled roof, door in N gable; $2 / 2$ double hung and sliding wooden windows; 3 single doors; porch posts with decorative color band. Single file of three (or perhaps four) rooms, each with it own exterior door--two on the long (W) side, one on the short (N) end. The gable roof drops c. 1 foot (half-story wall) to the shedroofed porches on three sides--the long sides (E \& W) and the N end. Shed, c. $30^{\prime} \mathrm{S}$ of house: corrugated metal over hewn horizontal logs with double box notch.

Located at the bottom of a narrow east/west field, among other fields, beside the road between Los Ojos and La Puente, just above the drop-off from the first plateau to the river.
8. Significance: This excellent, well-preserved example of local folk architecture was built about 1900. The single file of discrete rooms, each with its own door, is capped by a gabled roof elevated about a foot by the local use of a halfstory wall. Whether the gable door is the sole access to the attic or there is also an interior stair is unknown. A close examination of the house could contribute to an analysis of the source of the half-story wall. The wrap-around porch on three sides protecting ninety percent of the exterior walls testifies to the severity of local snowfalls. The shed employs typical Hispanic log construction and, since it is near the site of Fort Lowell, may reuse logs from the fort.
10. Acreage: under 1. UTM Ref: 133590504065080

Boundary: A rectangle, roughly 95' by 50', formed by lines parallel to and ten feet from the $E$ and $N$ sides of the house and $S$ and $W$ sides of the shed.

