

rojo is shown while on a 1951 topographical map there are two distinct cemeteries marked. They are about seven hundred feet apart and are now considered as a single area. At present (1998) there is one headstone lying on the ground on the western edge of the cemetery bearing the name L. Harrison, 1867-1913. A short distance to the south of this headstone is a single rusted cross made from sections of iron pipe. Down close to the arroyo and on its east side are two graves covered with cement caps but no plaques. Several indentations showing former graves are nearby and the remains of a few wooden fences which enclosed plots are still visible. These are the only items that remain today. In the 1950s, the author remembers a military style headstone in this cemetery but it has long since disappeared. This could have been an IOOF headstone on Peter Mariotto's grave. If it weren't for an old engineer's notebook which was found in 1968 we would not have any idea of the people buried here. More about this notebook will be covered later. Santa Rita Cemetery #4 is located about three fourths of a mile to the north from the #3 cemetery. It