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Date of decision  
April 10, 1941

Adopted name Tat Momoli

Description a small village near lat. 32°36'30" N., long. 111°52'30" W.,  
sec. 32, T.9 S., R.5 E., ~~Sif-Oidak-district~~, Papago Indian Reservation,  
Pinal County, Ariz.

Tat Momoli is a Papago name that means "foot runs." (Not Tatamumerikut,  
Taht Mahmeli, Jackrabbit, nor Jackrabbit Well.)

Names	Authorities
Tatamumerikut	1912 - New Trails in Mexico, by Carl Lumholtz, p. 386, and map showing Papago rancherias.
Jackrabbit	1921 - G.L.O., map of Arizona
Taht-Mahmeli or Jackrabbit	1922 - U.S.G.S., W. S. Paper 490 D, pl. 25.
Jackrabbit Well	1924 - Geol. Map of Arizona, by Ariz. Bur. Mines & U.S.G.S.
Jackrabbit	1925 - U.S.G.S., W.S. Paper 499, pp. 177, 186, 307.
Jackrabbit or Taht Mahmeli	1925 - U.S.G.S., W.S. Paper 499, pp. 303, 306, 391.
Taht-Mahmeli or Jackrabbit	1925 - U.S.G.S., W. S. Paper 499, pl. 4.
Jack Rabbit	1931 - U.S. Ind. Irrig. Service, Map of Papago Reser'.
" "	1933 - G.L.O., Map of Arizona
Jackrabbit	1935 - Rand McNally, Road map of Arizona & New Mexico
Jackrabbit Well	1935 - Arizona Place Names, page 222

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Decision of Executive Committee  
Tat Momoli  
*[Handwritten signatures]* **KTA**

Jack Rabbit	1936 - Ann. Rept., Supt. Sells Agency for 1935/36.
Jackrabbit	1937 - U.S.Bur.Pub.Roads, Ariz. Trans. Map, sheet 11.
Jack Rabbit	1937 - Ariz. Hwy. Dept., Road Map of Arizona
Jack Rabbit Well	1939 - U.S.C. & G.S., Aeronautical chart, Phoenix sheet
Tat Momoli	1938 - Soil Cons. Service, Map of Papago Ind. Res.

Local usage

\* \* \* Tat Momoli is a very old Papago village whose historic importance (as a racing center) was temporarily eclipsed by the sudden development of a nearby mine, which for a time attracted a considerable white population, but which is now inactive, leaving the Papago settlement very much as it had previously been. \* \*\* Because of the erst-while importance of the Jack Rabbit mine and the white population which gathered around it during its heyday, its name was more or less arbitrarily accorded to the old Papago village, somewhat against the wishes of its original inhabitants. (Off.Ind.Aff., 9/8/39)

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East of the Jack Rabbit mine is the old summer ranchería of the Kohatk Pimas, called Taht-Mahmeli or Tata-Múmerikut ("where the foot had run"). Foot racing is said to have started at this village. The new well of the Indian Service is the site of a new village, which usually goes by the name of Jackrabbit.

(U.S.G.S., W. S. Paper 499, p. 391.)

Tatamúmerikut, Pima Rancheria. "Where the foot had run."  
(Tat, foot; Múmeri, run; kut, where.) It is four miles north of the Jack Rabbit mine, is very old, and foot-racing is said to have started here. (New Trails in Mexico, p. 386.)