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See work card 694.10
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                                                            Date of decision
  Adopted name Viopuli
                                                           April 10, 1941
  Description a village near lat. 32°05' N., long. 111°29' W., sec. 36, T.15 S.,
  R.8 f., Sehuk Toak district, Papago Indian Reservation, Pima County, Ariz.
  Viopuli is a Papago name that means "wild tobacco." (Not San Pedro,
  Viopoli, nor San Pedro Well.)
  Names
                      Authorities
                    1912 - New Trails in Mexico, by Carl Lumholtz, p.384, map.
  San Pedro
                    1912 - Map showing Papago rancherias, pub. in "New Traik
  Viopoli
                           in Mexico. " (The position on this map and on the
   (San Pedro)
                           map cited above, does not agree with the position
                           stated in this decision, and another place may be
                           intended.)
  San Pedro
                    1921 - G.L.O., map of Arizona (also 1933)
                    1922 - U.S.G.S., W. S. Paper 490 D, pl. 25.
  San Pedro Well
                    1923 - U.S.G.S., Map of Arizona
                    1924 - Geol. Map of Arizona, by Ariz. Bur. Mines & U.S.G.S.
                    1925 - U.S.G.S., W. S. Paper 499, pp.267,276,350,pls.4,9
  San Pedro
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                    1931 - U.S. Ind. Irrig. Service, Map of Papago Reser.
                    1935 - Standard Oil Co. of Calif., Road map of Arizona
                    1937 - Ariz. Hwy. Dept., Road map of Arizona
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                    1937 - U.S. Bur. Pub. Roads, Ariz. Trans. Map, sheet 14
         Not to be confused with San Pedro, Cochise County, Ariz. (over)
                                             Decision of Executive Committee
  Submitted by Office of Indian Affairs
                                       Viopuli
                                      Will EEE.
  Date Sept. 8, 1939
  Card by GCM
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Viopuli

1938 - Soil Cons. Service, Map of Papago Ind. Res.

## Local usage

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The recommended name is the name generally used and understood, by the Indians. The Spanish name has little significance for them and they use it only when speaking to non-Papago-speaking Mexicans. They do not use it among themselves or when speaking with government employees, and the dual use causes confusion. (Off. Ind. Aff., 9/8/39)

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