

312 Robinson Avenue,
El Paso, Texas, 79902,
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Mr. Wm .I Latham, Editor,
El Paso Times,
El Paso, Texas.

Dear Bill:

The recent publicity about Crazy Cat Canyon recalls many tales about the area when my brothers and I were young children. The area had many natural sand pits where Indian arrow heads were frequently found.

My brother Frank together with some neighborhood boys would make trips in search of the treasures. They also discovered wild potatoes and onions. These they would roast and eat then ~~renew their search.~~ renew their search.

During these trips they would nearly always see a large dark grey and white striped cat.. It was apparently well fed but would not make friends. Any attempt to approach or catch was always fruitless. It was always successful in disappearing behind bushes or the rocks.

Later ^{Frank} would relate some of their "adventures" and place the incident in the canyon "where that crazy cat was." Still later it was just in "Crazy Cat Canyon."

So if any one can be credited with giving it the name, the credit goes to my brother Frank Scetten, former El Paso County Tax Assessor and Collector.

Some of the boys were the Gallards and the McKeny brothers all our neighbors, who made some of the trips.

Sincerely

(Mrs) EDNA SCOTTEN FIERIS.