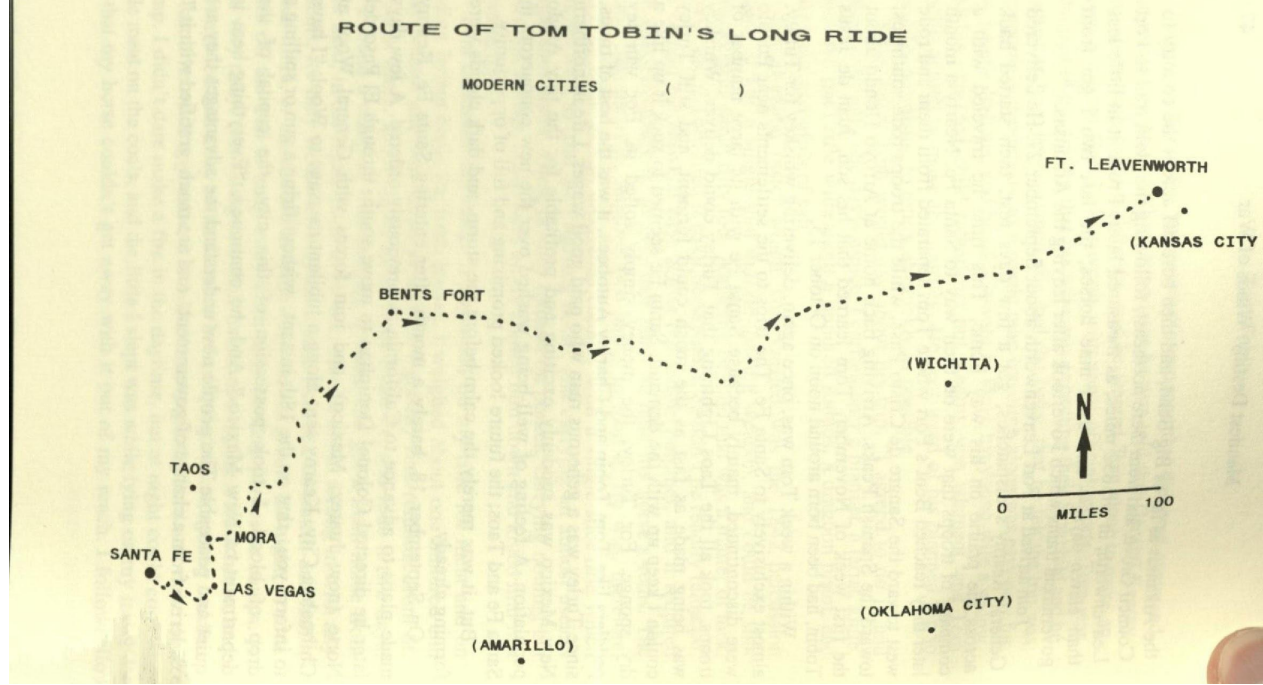
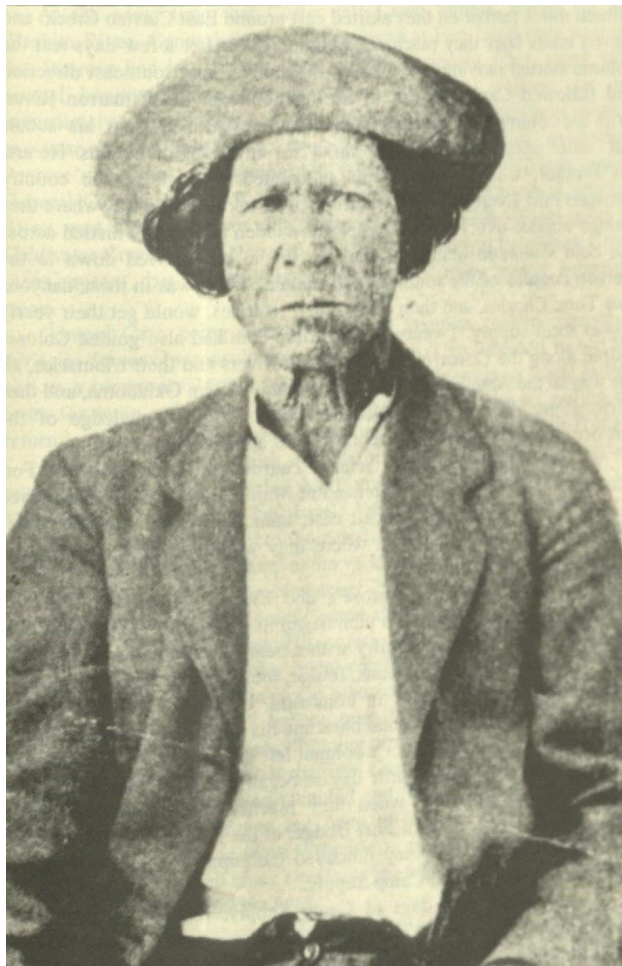


Thomas Tate Tobin - American adventurer, tracker trapper, mountain man, guide, US Army scout, and occasional bounty hunter.



Tom Tobin is originally from St. Louis, Mississippi, but traveled to work with his brother at Simeon Turley's mill and distillery. Once a year he would travel east to trade for Simeon and along the way would stop back at St. Louis to visit his mother. This map shows part of his long trip.



14 year old Tom Tobin heard his brother's, Charles Autobees, stories of life out west and decided to follow his brother and work alongside him.

A younger Tom Tobin showing off his presentation Dunn Revolver



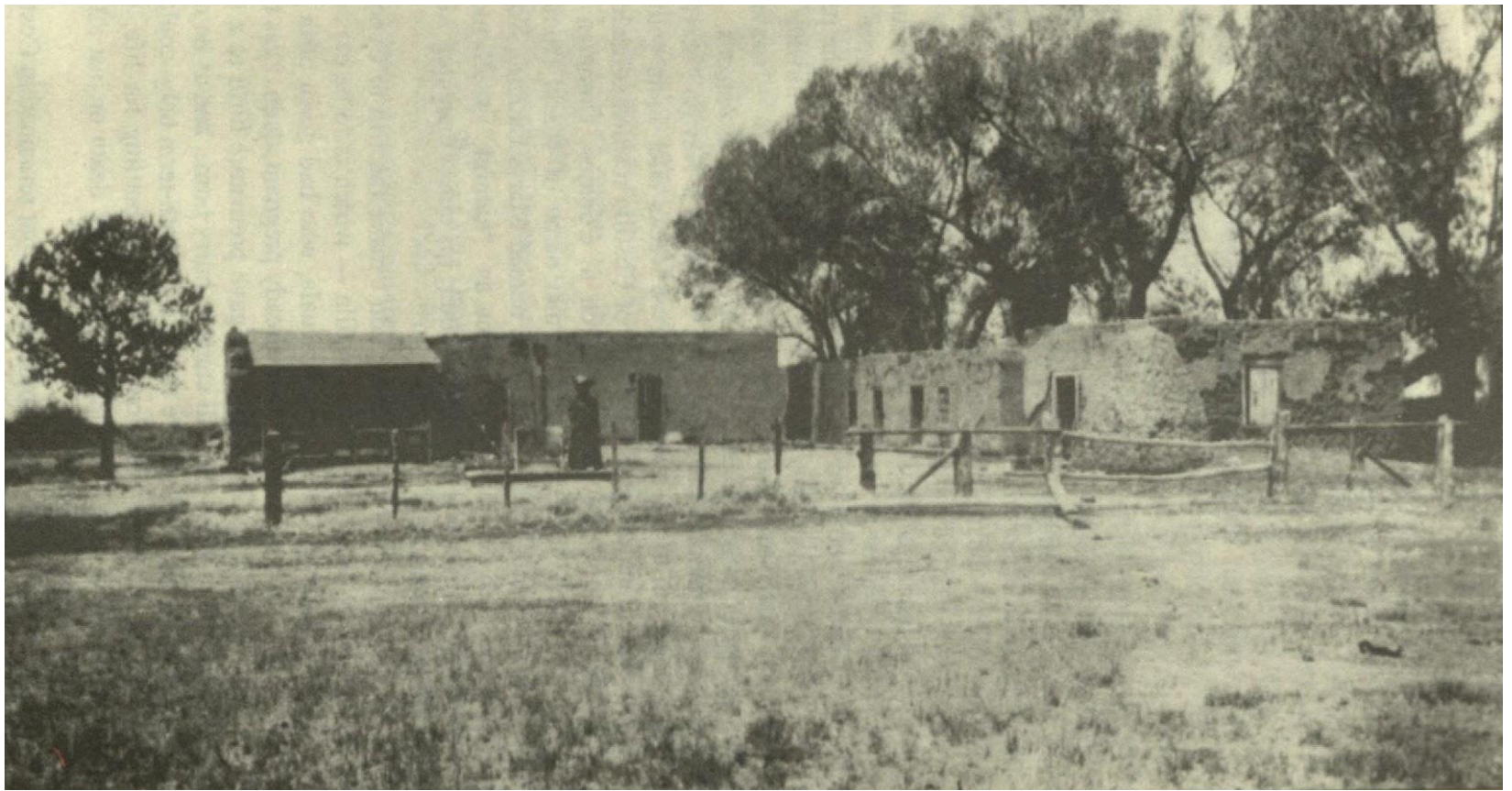




Tom (about age 55 in this photo) sits by his daughter Maria Sara (who is about 17).

Tobin family and friends photo, from left to right, Pedro Sandoval, Pedro's wife, Maria Rosa (Tom's second wife), Tom Tobin, Maria Amelia Tobin Newton, and her sons Steven, Frederick, and Alfred.

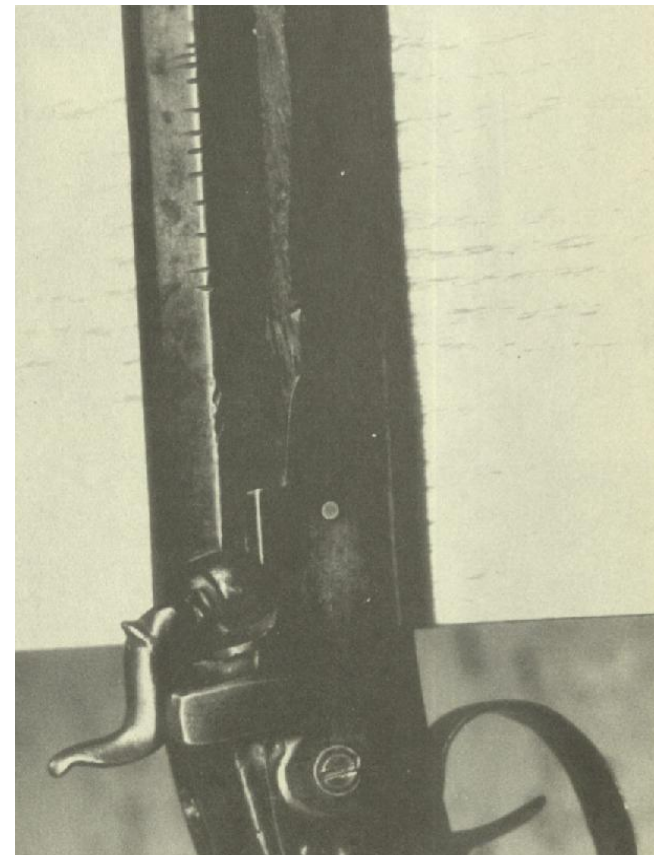




Tobin Ranch House: it was eventually torn down and the land reused.



Tom Tobin is most famously known for putting a stop to the notorious Espinosa Bandit. This is the death site of Felipe Espinosa. When returning to claim the bounty he rolled the brothers heads across the floor.



A close look at Tom's Hawken rifle reveals notches he etched into the barrel





Last known photo of Tom Tobin, he is seventy-nine years old in this picture.

Tom's Gravestone, added 22 years after his death by his supporters, note the misspelling of his last name.



Tom is buried by his wife in an abandoned cemetery near Fort Garland. They lie on private property so permission must be granted before visiting.





Tom Tobin's signature outfit and gear now on display, pictured is his overcoat, pants, rifle, muzzleloader, pocket watch, and shoes. Not pictured are his vest, pistol holster, and various other items.





Tom is remembered and honored with an exhibit and painted portrait in Alamosa, CO at the San Luis Valley Museum.