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52. Schindler House, 615 Short, 1855.
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57. Foley-Wilson Building (Weston Agency Inc.),  
527 Main, 1853.
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59. Calvert Building (Holland's Antique Shop), 521 Main, 1844.
60. Mettler Building (Missouri Public Service Company), 517 Main,  
1860.
61. Rumpel Building (Rumpel Hardware, Appliances and Furniture),  
509 Main, 1844.
62. Feley-Sandell Building (name of establishment housed therein?)  
501 Main, 1893.
63. Offutt Building (Offutt Jewelry Store), 410 Main, 1845.
64. Old Opera House (Montage Shop), 404 Main, 1834.

65. Kerns Building (Kerns Offset Printing), 417 Main, 1856.
66. Sebus Building (Sebus Brothers Appliances), 403 Main, 1858.
67. Weston Chronicle Building, 701 Market, 1851.
68. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Depot (Burlington Northern Inc.), 300 Main, 1922.
69. Spinner House, 210 Welt.
70. Carpenter House, 206 Welt.
71. Lamers-Gebhart House, 204 Welt.
72. Riley House, 110 Welt, 1838.
73. Cody-Holladay-Poss-Marr House, 600 Market, between 1844 and 1855.
74. Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 374 Cherry, 1912.
75. Schindler-Pepper House, 620 Thomas, 1855.
76. German Evangelical Lutheran Church, 508 Spring, 1867.
77. Crutchfield-Sweeney House, 608 Spring, 1852.

78. Harpst House, 639 Cherry.

79. Edgar Miller House, 529 Walnut, 1850.

80. Rupe-Scholz-Davis House, 522 Walnut, 1856.

"Weston: Queen of the Steamboat Days Offers an Old Homes Tour," Sunday, October 25, 1964.

the river's edge on the east bluff - churches of 8 denominations

- p. 5 - Ohlhausen Mill (Country Store) - 722 Washington - founded in 1850 by Eliezer Wilhite, variously owned by Ben Holladay, John Maitland, Richard Jacquemin and the Railey brothers - in operation until 1949 - now a farm supply center and a lumber yard

Methodist Church - built 1867 - pipe organ added in 1909, fourteen stained glass windows installed in 1925 - completely restored in 1955 - bell tower at rear razed prior to 1964

- p. 7 - Middleton-Pettis-Jones House - 601 Blackhawk - built in 1844 - family room added in 1961 - fireplaces in front rooms original
- p. 12 - Maitland-Hull House - 511 Summer - built by John S. Maitland in 1848
- p. 13 - C.A. Perry (mill owner) House - 14-room mansion on turnpike from Weston to Platte City - razed in 1940's

"Half-Way House" - two-story inn - in basement slave chained to iron rings set into the walls - also the turnpike toll house - razed

- p. 13 - Maitland-Hull House - used as headquarters of the Union Army officers
- p. 15 - Collier-Ohlhausen-Riley House - 831 Washington
- p. 18 - Loyles House - built in 1850
- p. 20 - Old Presbyterian Church - 501 Washington

- p. 21 - Cody House - 528 Main - where Buffalo Bill lived for a short while after father's death in Kansas - Elijah Cody, his uncle, owned a three-story general merchandise store at northeast corner of Market and Main

Holladay House - 614 Short - built for Mayor Dave Holladay, founder the the distillery

Laurel Hill Cemetery - North Welt - donated to city by Theodore F. Weston, early day financier and hemp dealer - platted in 1853, but burials are recorded in the late 1840's

- p. 16 - Charles J. Sebus House - 504 Summer - built 1840-1850 - Capt. Richard Murphy to Peter and Mary Blancjour in 1849 - Blancjour Estate to George and Mary Rumpel Sebus in 1904 - Capt. Murphy listed among Weston's business men in 1841 and in 1849 organized a train of emigrants to California, never returned - Murphy purchased 9 1/2 lots in the vicinity of the house in March, 1845 for \$39.88 and sold 2 1/2 lots in 1849 for \$700.00 - house built in the intervening years - Peter Blancjour of French descent born in Germany - Weston's first jeweler, a real estate dealer and prominent citizen, successively mayor and post master - died in 1877, widow died in 1904 at 93

"Weston Homes Tour Commemorating Formal Opening of the Weston Historical Museum,"  
Sunday, October 23, 1960. (4-page pamphlet.)

Weston Historical Museum - 2nd building built by First Baptist congregation - used  
as worship site from 1900 until December, 1959 - land  
deeded to congregation on October 1, 1866 for \$1.00 by  
Ben Holladay - had been the site of the International  
Hotel which burned shortly after the Civil War - purchased  
for museum on February 17, 1960

Jones House - Blackhawk - built 1844, restored 15 years ago

Bless House - mid-Victorian architecture - mansard roof

Bull House - headquarters of Union Army occupying Weston during Civil War

Old Presbyterian Church - organized August 28, 1841 - church built in 1840's -  
only church in Weston of the 1840's left

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Charles J. Sebus House - 504 Summer Street

Peter Blancjour (of French lineage) - 1804-77 - Weston's  
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master

home built in early 1840's

has only had two owners, the parents of the present occupants  
having purchased it in 1904

off of Summer across from the Hull House (Maitland-Hull House)

C. Emmett Riley House - built 1853

Robert B. Jones House - built 1844, restored 1945, addition in 1961 - shake shingle  
roof

George Z. Hull House - built 1840's

"E.W. Railey-Ohlhausen House," Information Form, Historic Sites Survey, State Historical Society of Missouri, n.d.

E.W. Railey-Ohlhausen House - 1017 Spring (corner Spring & Edwards) - built between 1849-1853 (from abstract) - E.W. Railey co-founder of the Railey Banking Co., Weston

"Jesse A. Pepper Home," Information Form, Historic Sites Survey, State Historical Society of Missouri, n.d.

Pepper Home - 865 Ashley - built in 1850 by Theodore F. Warner and Benjamin Holladay - restored 1953

"C.E. Riley Home," Information Form, Historic Sites Survey, State Historical Society of Missouri, n.d.

C.E. Riley Home - 831 Washington - built 1852 by Harvey Collier  
sources: St. Joseph Museum Graphic, Winter, 1954

"James A. Price-Loyles Home," Information Form, Historic Sites Survey, State Historical Society of Missouri, n.d.

Price-Loyles Home - 718 Spring - built 1851

"George Z. Hull Home," Information Form, Historic Sites Survey, State Historical Society of Missouri, n.d.

George Z. Hull Home - 511 Summer - headquarters of Union Army occupying Weston

The Weston [Missouri] Chronicle, October 11, 1968, p. 1.

- p. 1 - "Montage" built in 1844 by Benjamin Holladay and partner Theodore F. Warner
- p. 1 - George Z. Hull house - built by John S. Maitland in 1848 - features ~~dry-laid wall and stone~~ front steps - headquarters of Union soldiers during the Civil War
- p. 1 - Price-Loyles House - owners direct descendents of Daniel Boone through son Jesse
- p. 2 - "Willow Bend" - built in 1850 for George W. Evans and bride - 1st completely renovated and restored antebellum cottage within the city limits
- p. 3 - Presbyterian Manse-Brill house - now office of Superintendent of West Platte R-II schools
- p. 5 - Kurtz-Dillon House - German-style cottage has 8 tons of concrete applied to foyer walls - built by Joseph Kurtz before the Civil War
- p. 6 - Maitland House - built 1844

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- 120. Mary's Boarding House for the Aged - northeast side of Washington across from "Burnes Point"
- 121. one-story residential building - northeast side of Washington across from Doppler-Hull House
- 122. Hulls Tobacco Warehouse - Main Street
- 123. Weston Burley House, Inc. - Main Street
- 124. Parsonage for Holy Trinity Church - 407 Cherry
- 125. one-story residential building - Short Street
- 126. warehouse structure - corner of Welt and Short adjacent to Walden-Gabbert-Spinner House (for photo see #15 Schindler-Vaughn House, 1971 picture, left background)
- 127. one-story residence - 639 Main, adjacent to Shawhan-Benner-Humphrey House
- 128. one-story residence - 633 Main, two houses down from Shawhan-Benner-Humphrey House
- 129. residential structure - Main Street (600 block), third house down from Shawhan-Benner-Humphrey House and next to the Weston Historical Museum (601 Main Street)
- 130. ??????
- 131. 1½-story residence - 500 block of Main, corner of Main & Spring
- 132. two-story brick (painted white) residence - Spring Street (700 block), adjacent to McClendon-Howard House and behind the Weston Historical Society, possibly 708 Spring Street
- 133. }
  - 134. } no photos of these buildings
  - 135. }
- 136. residence - SW corner of Spring & Edward, 1100 block of Spring
- 137. residential building - 100 block of Spring (adjacent to Kurtz-Dillon House)
- 138. residential building - NE corner of Spring and Prospect
- 139. one-story clapboard structure - 600 block of Prospect, adjacent to Bowman-O'Malley House



140. insignificant structure - 600 block of Prospect - boundary runs through the structure
141. unknown structure - 1200 block of Walnut?? - boundary runs through structure
142. residential structure - 1100 block of Walnut, adjacent to Allen-Lindsey-Weigman House
143. residential structure - 1100 block of Walnut at the end of Prospect

MISSOURI STATE PARK BOARD - STATE HISTORICAL SURVEY  
ARCHITECTURAL SITE INSPECTION LIST  
Weston, Missouri.  
March-April, 1971

- I. Site location-
1. who is the owner of this property? *Coca, Harold & J. P. Poff*
  2. who resides here (if different from owner)? *Mr. Poff*
  3. street address of this property? *215 S. 2nd St.*
  4. common historical name of building? *Old Life Insurance Bldg.*
  5. how long have you owned (leased this building)? *15 years*

II. please map your property on the reverse of this sheet, showing:

1. all structures and out-buildings
2. foundations of removed structures
3. roads, streets and driveways
4. walkways and paths *- see site map on back sheet*
5. fences
6. wells and cisterns *- cistern in - filled in*
7. current property boundaries *- 20' x 10' plot, 1/2 acre lot*

III. Exterior design of your building:

- A. frame building (wooden timber-framed) *- see plan on back sheet*
1. type of wood *log pine*
  2. size of average timber *4" x 6" - 2 x 4*
  3. interfill (clapboards, asbestos sheeting, aluminum siding, etc.)
  4. how are the timbers joined?
    - a) mortise and tenon: a space hollowed-out in a timber and shaped to fit an end of another timber.
    - b) dovetail: a series of wedges in and end of a timber designed to interlock with notches or grooves in another timber end.
    - c) spike, nail, screw
    - d) wooden pegs
    - e) nut and bolt.
  5. finish of sheeting: paint, stain, natural, etc.

B. Brick building

1. arrangement of bricks (please make a small sketch of part of the wall)
2. color
3. size of typical brick
4. manufacturer's stamp - if any
5. evidence of being handmade.
6. extent of original brickwork remaining.

C. Stone building

1. are stones arranged in even rows or randomly?
2. color of stone.
3. type of stone
4. extent of original stonework remaining.
5. dimensions of average stone
6. type of mortar used (clay and hair, cement, etc.)

IV. Openings (doors, windows, etc.). Please omit modern doors or recently replaced)

1. door style: a) paneled b) plain - slab door, c) board and batten  
d) "Z"-frame reinforcement.
2. description: a) number of panels, b) door thickness, c) approx. height and width of each door.

Original log structure replaced +  
rooms added. Some rooms (log) covered  
with siding.

Original log structure replaced +  
now added. End stone logs covered  
with siding.