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T O O U R R E A D E R S

This book has four divisions. The first section contains an interesting history of the Redlands' bricks, including old and new pictures. Next is a map of our city showing the location of the bricks, in numerical order, including the places of business. The rows of bricks are represented by "A B C D" on the north side of State Street and by "E F G H" on the south side of State Street. The bricks are numbered from West to East along State Street. Bricks located on sidewalk turnouts are assigned the letters J through W. The third section lists each brick in alphabetical order by the first word engraved on the brick. The letter-number preceding the brick indicates its location on the map. The final division is a map trivia section, listing all of the numbers on the bricks and words that appear on two or more bricks. "REDLANDS," "FAMILY," and "LOVE" are the most common words on the bricks.

Beautiful Redlands!

The beauty of our city is reflected in the dedication of its natives, current and past residents and friends. Redlands' homes, schools, Redlands Bowl, the University Chapel and the mountain "R" mirror our feelings of civic pride. This pride now spans over 100 years of devoted people working to make our city "Beautiful Redlands." It was on the very same sidewalks that people before us walked and labored. The old bricks laid with care are preserved on our main street today. These bricks have a grand history, and the names on them are engraved with the dedication of Redlands' citizens past and present. To them we dedicate this book.



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Redlands' citizens labored long and hard to find the particular pavement that was right for its main streets of State and Orange. October 31, 1891, the *Citrograph* sent out a public plea: "Clean off the weeds and put your sidewalks and gutters in order. The city will soon be overflowing with visitors. The Domestic Water Company is busy laying pipe lines on the portions of Orange and State streets that are to be paved. The bituminous rock pavement at Santa Barbara is one of the best pavements laid down in Southern California. Redlands cannot afford to experiment with any but the best." Residents and officials viewed fine streets far beyond mere transportation. The grandeur of its main street was a reflection of the elegance of its homes and the majesty of future progress in the community. On November 7, 1891, the *Citrograph* felt it incumbent to quote in entirety an address presented before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, Union Square Hall, San Francisco, Calif., July 13, 1891. References were made to ancient Egypt, Assyria, Carthage and Rome and the road-building that made them great. It called upon men and women to use "foresight and vim" and take the great city of Chicago as an example, and "copy her boulevard and wide-awake enterprise...Now is the accepted time. If we have succeeded this evening inducing so much as one person to work intelligently and successfully for the improvement of thoroughfares in his or her city or county or district, our reward will have been ample."

Redlands' citizens heeded the call at the "accepted time." City engineer, Tuttle was directed to make full and complete reports at all subsequent meetings of the board of trustees about the matter of street paving. He collected samples of street pavements from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. He thought the concrete pavements were the best.



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The cost would be about thirty cents a square foot. But he also favored a pavement made of vitrified brick, which was durable and cheap. He was given another week to investigate the merits of the latter.

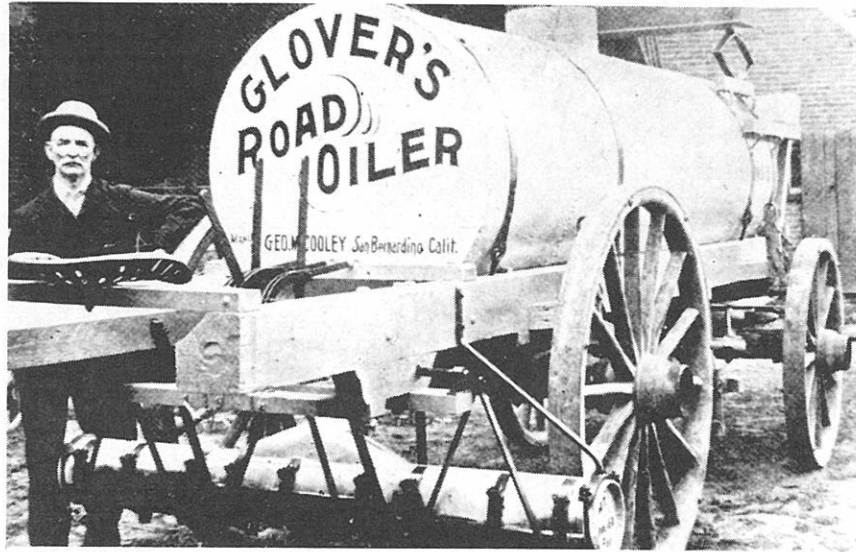
Street paving wasn't Redlands' only concern. The Saturday, December 5, 1891, *Citrograph* might have read as a current *Redlands Daily Facts* clipping: "We doubtless voice the sentiment of every citizen of Redlands when we say that one of the imperative needs of our city is good sidewalks and plenty of them... visitors not only expect good streets but good sidewalks. Good sidewalks are not only a necessity, but would go far towards enhancing the value of property, while nothing adds more to the beauty of streets. By all means, let every property owner put his sidewalks in a passable condition."



FROM ADAIR PHOTOGRAPHY

April 30, 1987, *Redlands Daily Facts*: The bricking of State Street began in 1985 as part of Phase I redevelopment which included installing the underground sewer and water mains as well as bricking the sidewalks on State Street from Orange Street to Redlands Boulevard.

Decisions do not always come easy in important matters. And they came no easier in 1891. Redlands certainly saw a need for sidewalks and streets... but what kind? After great deliberation and investigation, meetings carried on well into the night and presentations from many companies, the Redlands Board of Trustees, President Judson, trustees Sinclair, Glover and Meserve, the clerk, marshal, engineer and attorney were presented with the "recipe" for vitrified brick.



Manufacturer: Los Angeles Sewer Pipe Co.
 Representative: Mr. C. F. Munson
 Materials: Fine clay found between Elsinore and South Riverside. Combine with a more common clay. Grind the clays to powder. Thoroughly mix and moisten. Pass the product through machines. Make a brick 9 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 2 3/4. Dry by steam and subject product to an intense coal fire heat for four days.

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The bricks would withstand a pressure of 19 tons to the square inch. They would weigh over seven pounds each and would not be the least brittle. And the hard work of the citizens of Redlands paid off. In February, 1893, Mr. Barwick of the United States signal service, in summing up for the year, spoke thus of Redlands: "The phenomenally rapid growth of Redlands... has increased. Nearly \$200,000 has been expended in business and residence improvements, while \$180,000 has been issued in bonds for the construction of an immense storm-water ditch, sewers, and street pavements. For her population Redlands eclipses any other town in Southern California."

Currently, while digging up pavement for the replacement of under-ground pipe, workers discovered the original bricks used for the paving of the streets in 1892. These bricks were carefully excavated and later laid on the new sidewalk directly in front of Ed Hales Park. There, 19 bronze plaques were placed recognizing the individuals who donated \$1,000 to the current bricking of State Street.



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Recipe for laying the pavement: Roll the street and cover with five inches of sand. Place the first layer of brick on the flat side, with two inches of sand above it. Place the second layer upon the edge, making a pavement fourteen inches thick, nearly impervious to water and giving out a minimum of noise. Cost: 28 cents per square foot.



So it was decided.

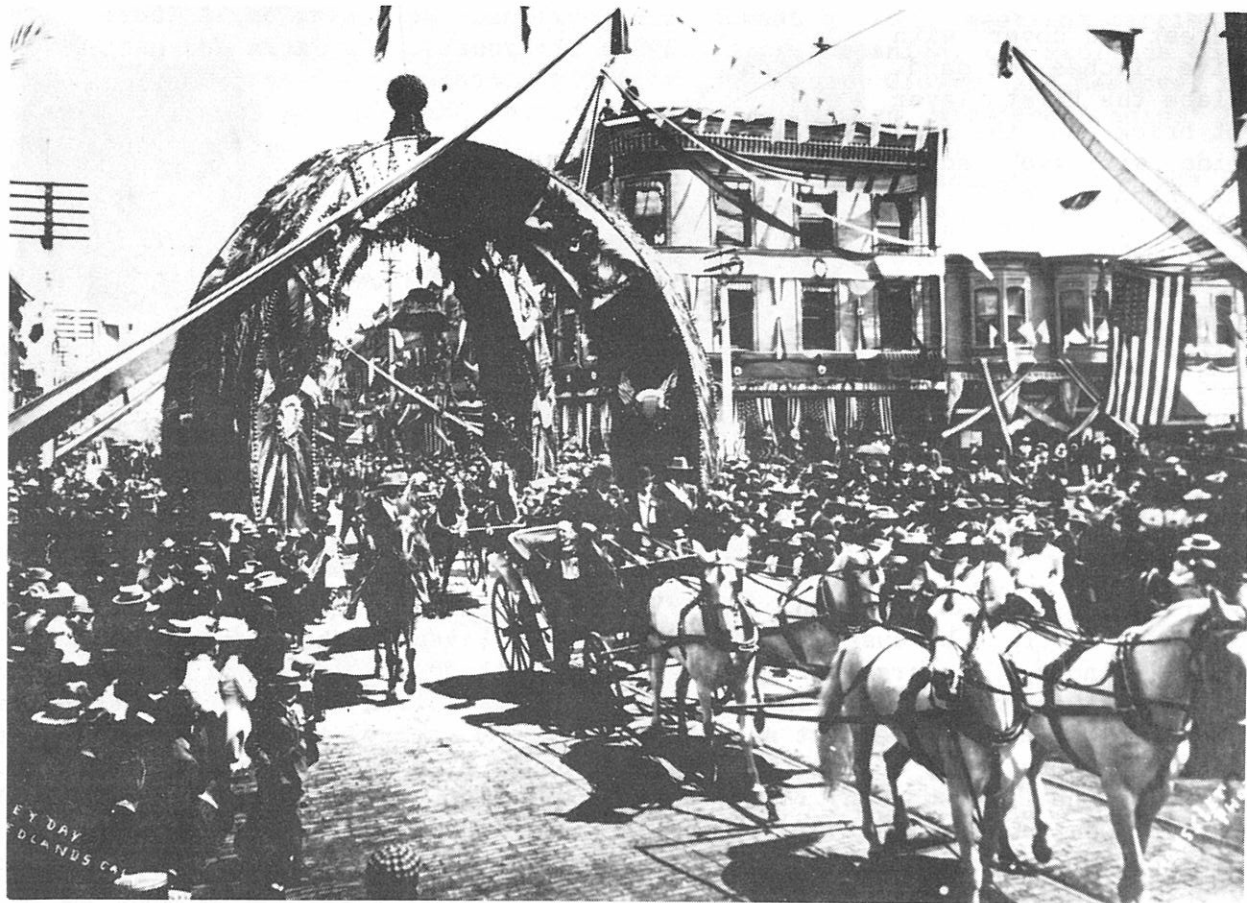
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Vitrified brick was chosen over ordinary kiln-burnt brick, bituminous pavement, or concrete because of its durability. Pavements had been laid in Galena, Illinois, 20 years ago. Columbus, Ohio, had 42 miles of vitrified brick pavement. Des Moines, Iowa and scores of other eastern cities attested to its adoption because of "perfect satisfaction." W. H. Perry, the well known lumber dealer and President of the Los Angeles Sewer Pipe Company, his secretary S. H. Mott, and C. F. Munson, ("a most pleasant and reliable gentleman to deal with,") contracted with the city in January, 1892, to lay the pavement. The company put up bonds to keep the pavement in perfect repair for six years and was to turn it over to the city at the end of that time. They preferred to have some local firm take the contract for the work, and the company to furnish the material.



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June 2, 1985, *Redlands Daily Facts*: "Get your name down in history." Almost 100 years later citizens in Redlands again heeded the call at the "accepted time." As part of a creative financing plan, The Redevelopment Agency planned to sell a bit of "Redlands immortality" brick by brick. An offer was made to the public for \$25 (donor) or \$1,000 (founder) to purchase an 8 inch long brick of high-fired clay and imprinted with the contributor's name or message.



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January 23, 1892, the *Citrograph*: "Redlands will have the finest pavement that can be laid, and our visitors from the east will be most favorably impressed by finding as great a progress here as the east can boast. "Scipio Craig, Editor and Publisher of the *Citrograph*, dedicated an editorial in February, 1892, to the subject of street paving. He state, "Three blocks from the intersection of State and Orange streets should be paved as soon as possible, and paved with first class material. Nothing gives the stranger a more unfavorable opinion of a new place than muddy streets, and nothing makes a better impression than clean well paved streets. It is a paying proposition to have the business portion of the town paved." On the 17th day of February, 1892, a resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Redlands, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, to begin street work, and legal notice was published in the *Citrograph*.

And on May 8, 1901, Redlands' most famous visitor arrived. President William McKinley was welcomed by thousands upon thousands of people. The brick streets were strewn with flowers for miles. Over the bricks at the corner of State and Orange streets stood on immense double arch made of palms, pepper boughs, and floral pieces.

But the labors of our founding fathers were often difficult and continued to be carried out into the late night hours. Many efforts met with opposition and criticisms were expressed. In March, 1893, there was a full attendance at the Board of Trustees meeting. A large number of citizens were present to listen to the discussion of a petition asking for a rebate on the paving assessment. Apparently, it had been alleged that the bricks used were not up to standard. Chas. E. Truesdell read the petition and explained they found no fault with the Trustees. But if cheaper brick than the samples had been used, they should have cost less, and Mr. Munson [the once most pleasant and reliable workman to deal with] should not be entitled to full pay. Mr. Munson's attorney was present and the city attorney decided that those who had paid waived their right to a rebate. C.H. Hammond



Old stone curbing; Redlands Laundry; State Street; © 1924

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thought some of the bricks were softer than the samples while others were fire-cracked. Ernest Frenzell, an inspector thought the brick generally good,

but said a few soft ones had been put in the gutters. J. H. McLean had noticed that the bricks were soft in front of his place of business. I. M. Hough, inspector, said the bricks were generally good, though a few were not vitrified. And so started the great "Redlands Brick Debate."

One hundred years later, history repeats itself. Again meetings are called and headlines fly about the "new age" bricks.



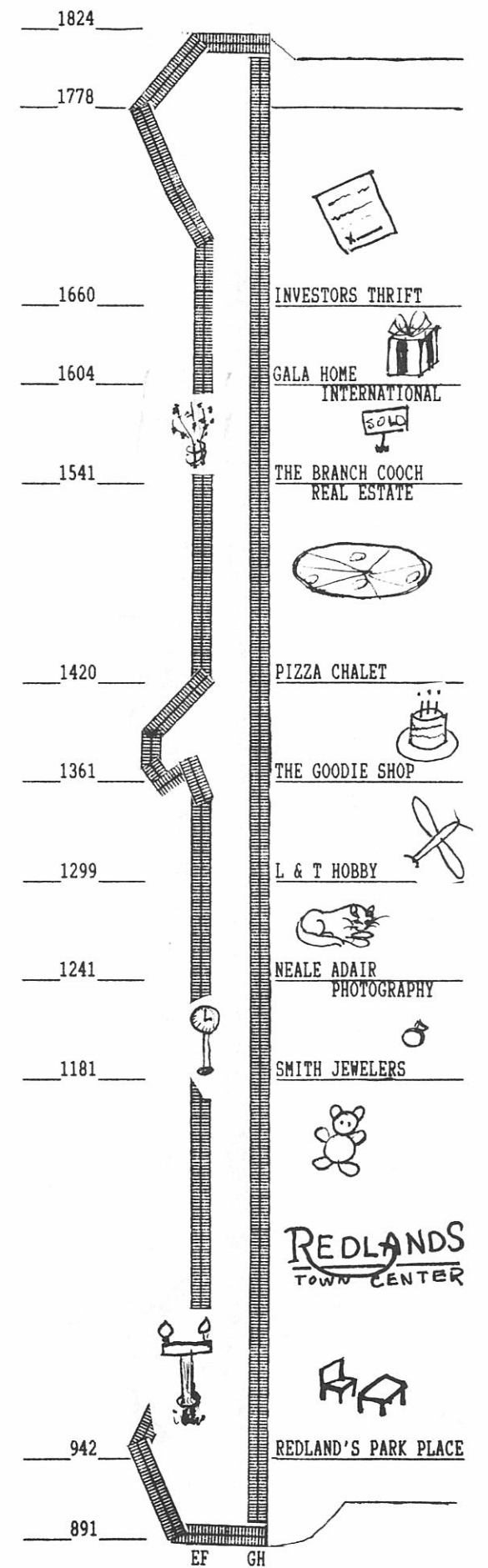
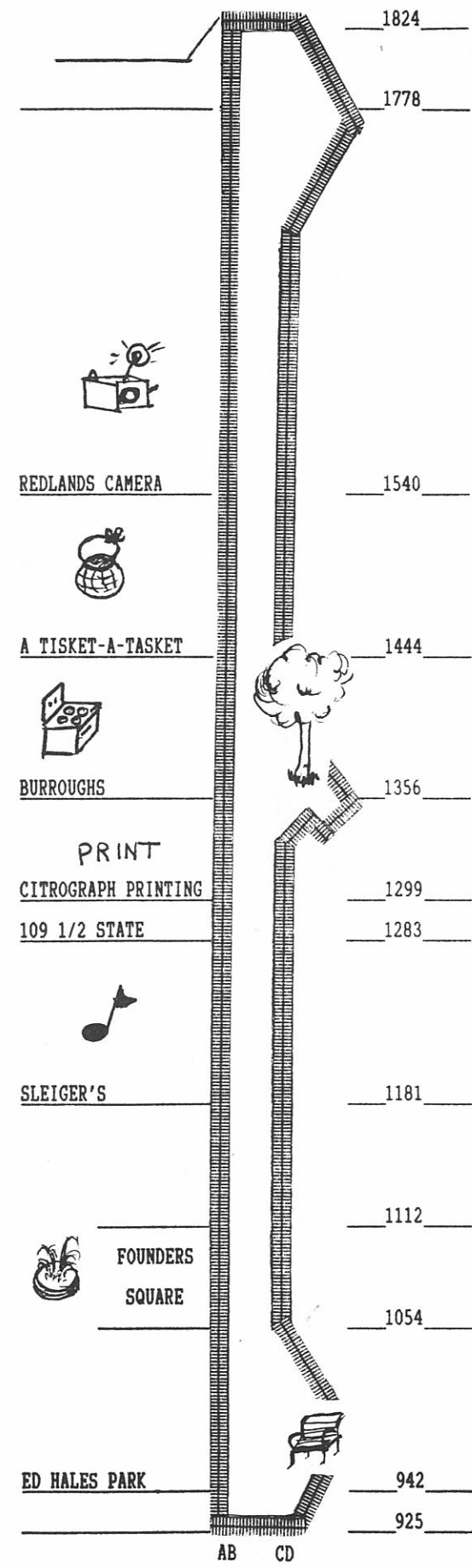
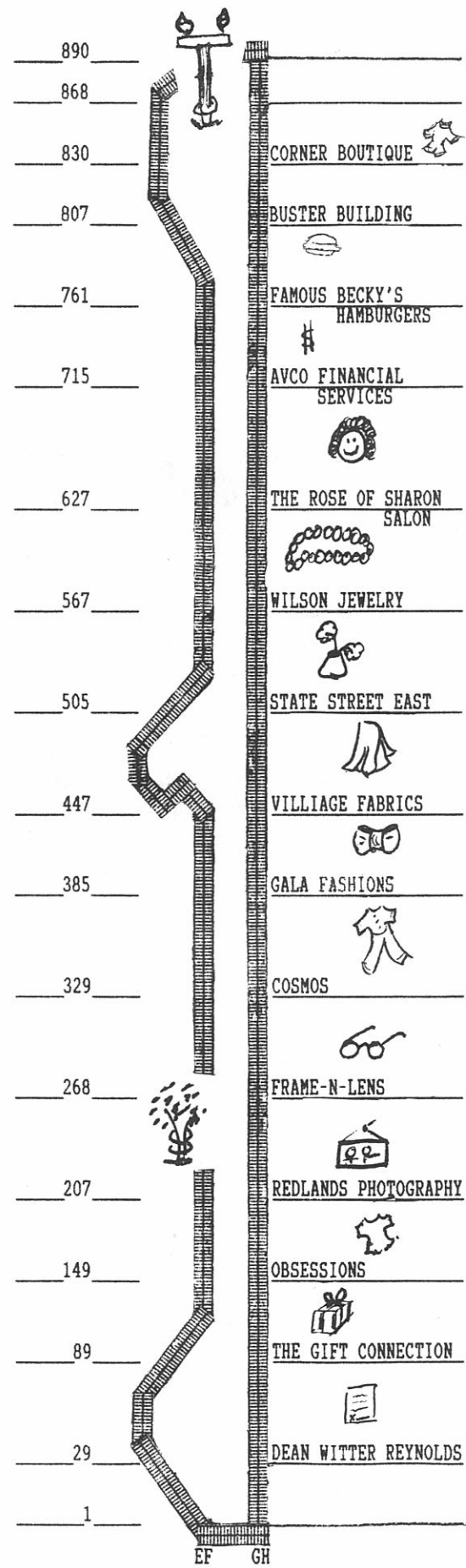
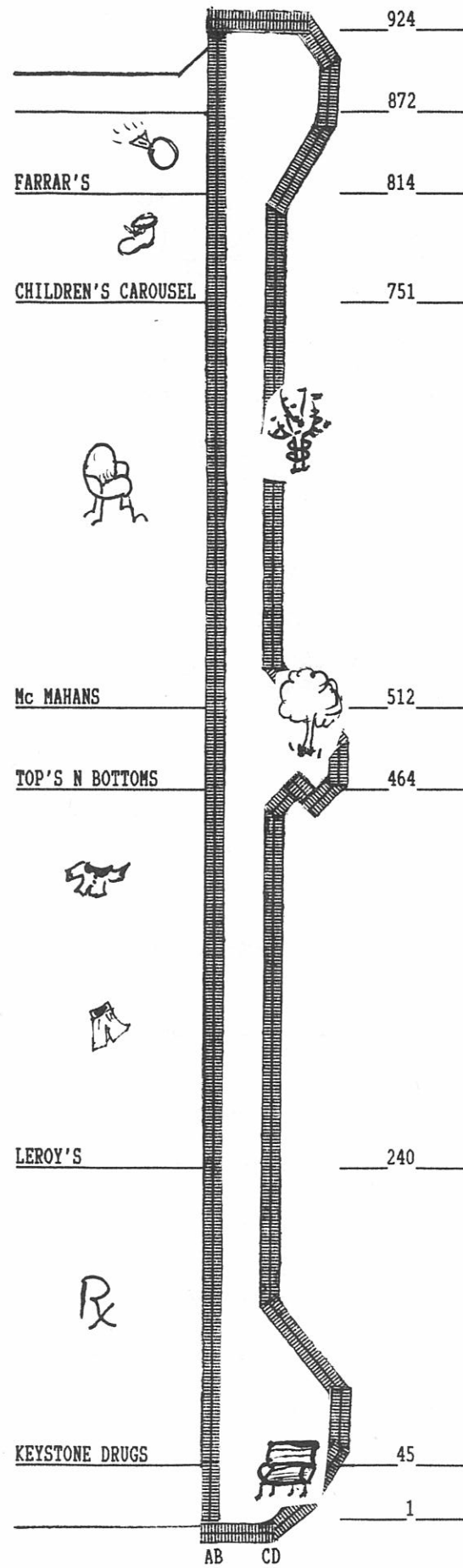
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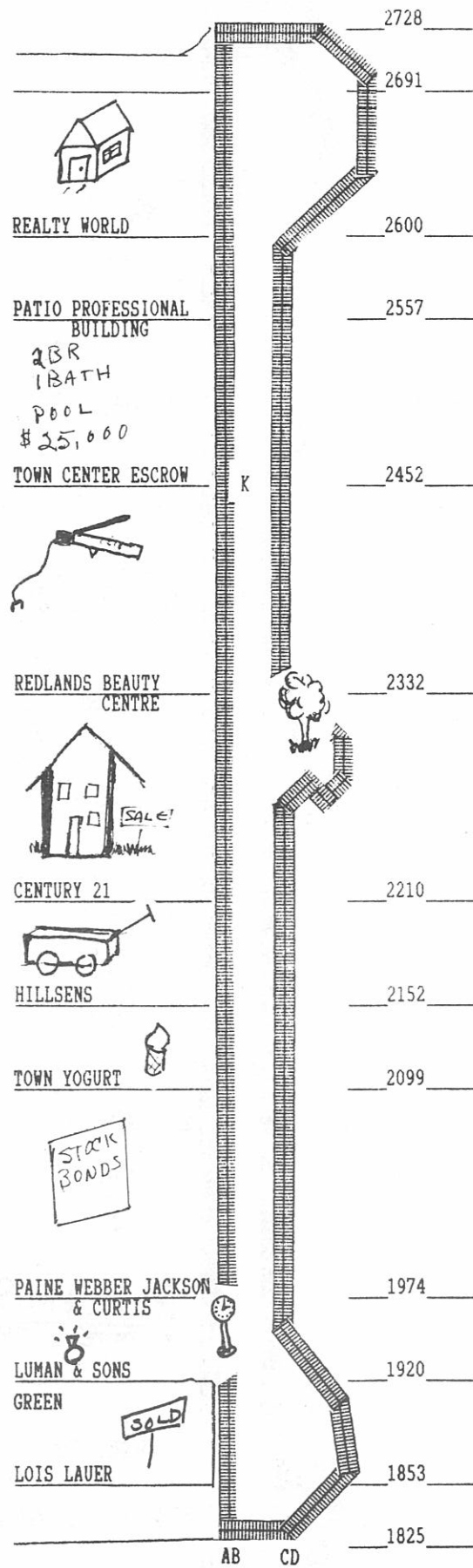


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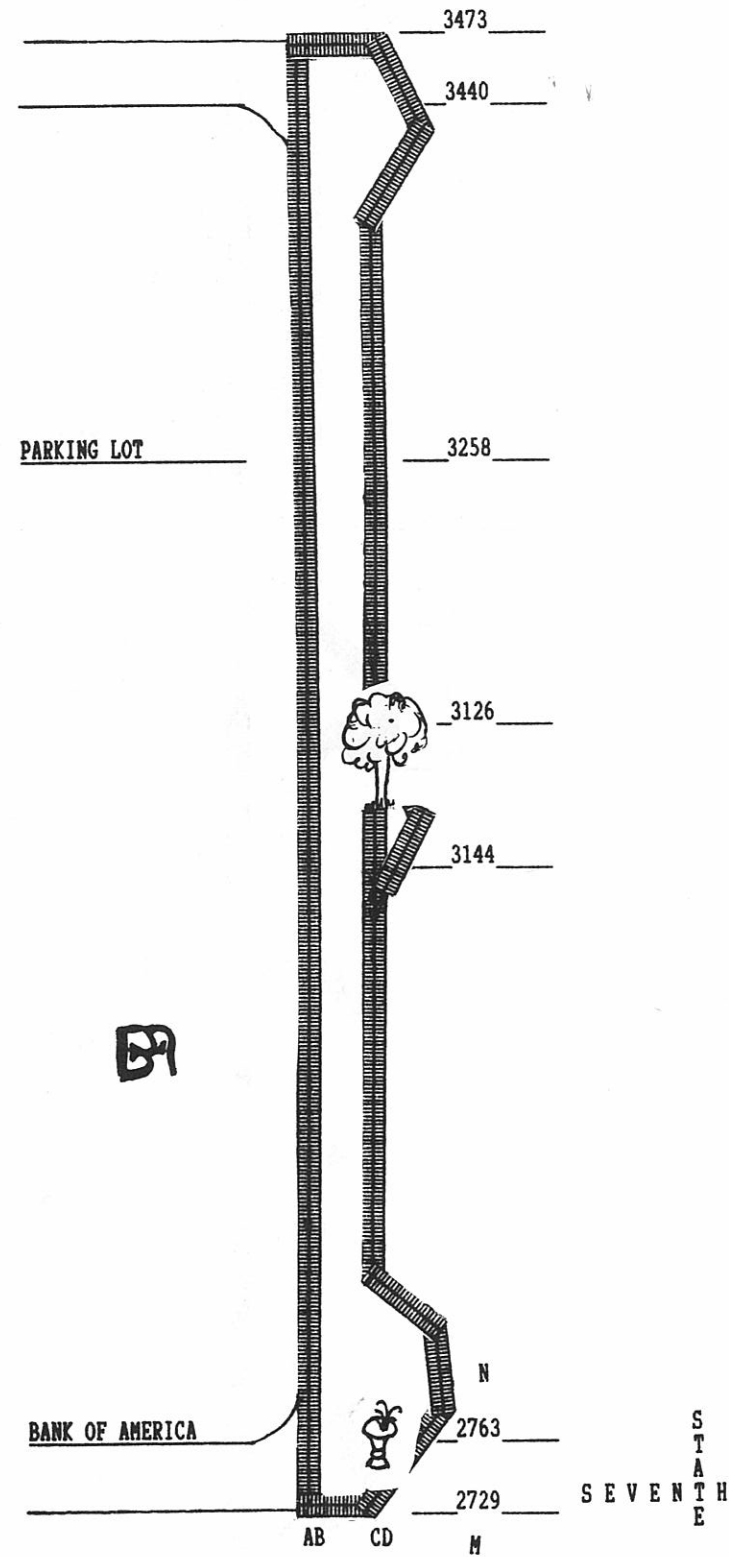
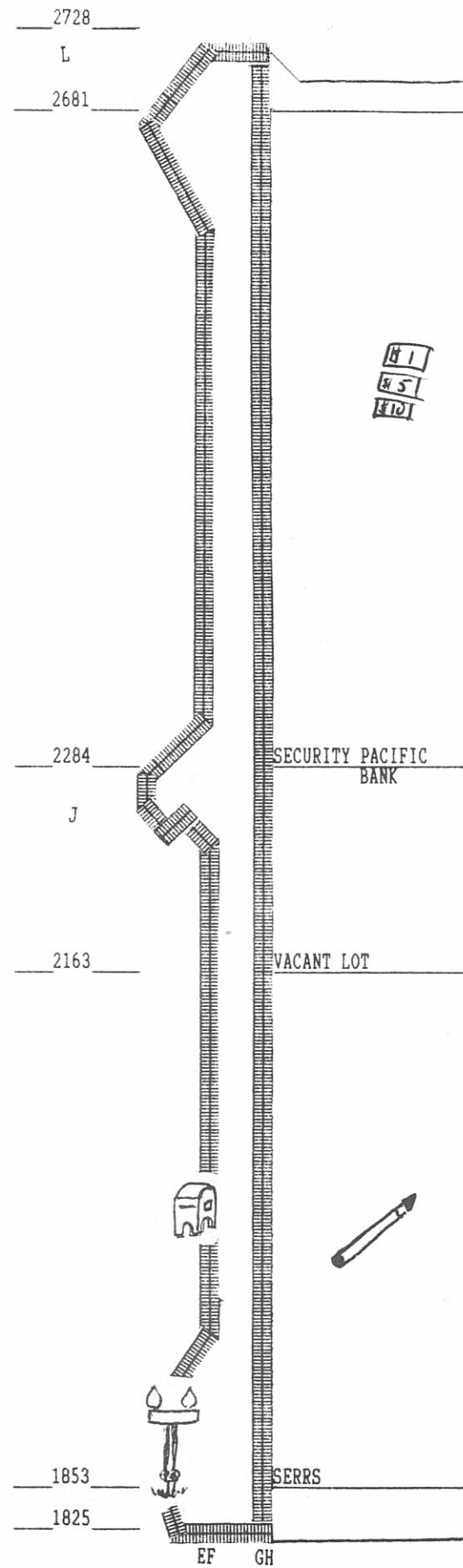
Redlands Daily Facts, March 22, 1987: "Case of Missing Bricks Still Unsolved."
Sun Telegram, August 7, 1987, "Redlands soon to get its bricks laid. . .one more time."
Sun Telegram, August 11, 1987, "Redlands officials hope unfunny brick farce is nearly at an end." After much "debate" the Town Center announced that workers would begin replacing personalized bricks that were lost or had misspelled or incorrect messages. Again (as it was 100 years ago), city officials found themselves at odds with the contractor, Terrain, Incorporated of Glendale, because of work delays and complaints over quality of work. Withholding of payment to the contractors echoed the city founders of 1892.

It was with great fanfare and celebration that our newly paved streets were finally dedicated. Each block had a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches were given once more reflecting the pride of Redlands. Cars now travel over our downtown roads and gone are the sounds of horses and carriages. However, the sounds of the past may still be heard as we read the names of Redlands' citizens--past and present--paved along State Street.

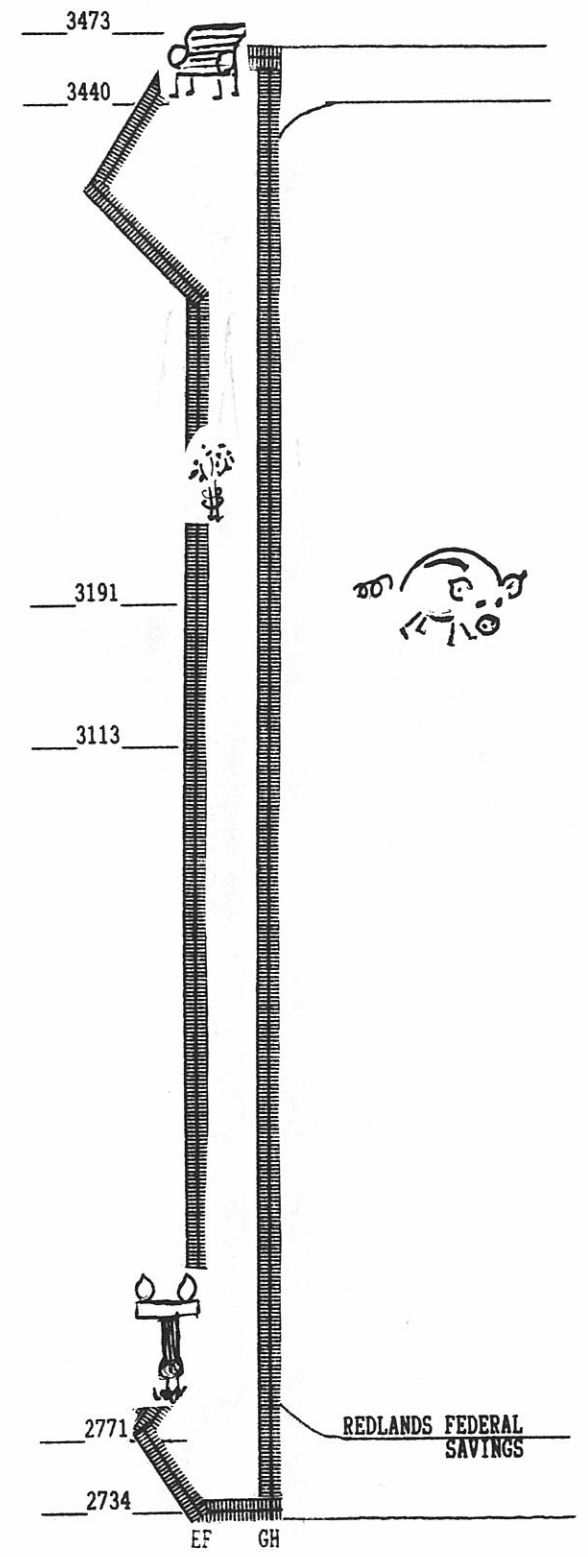


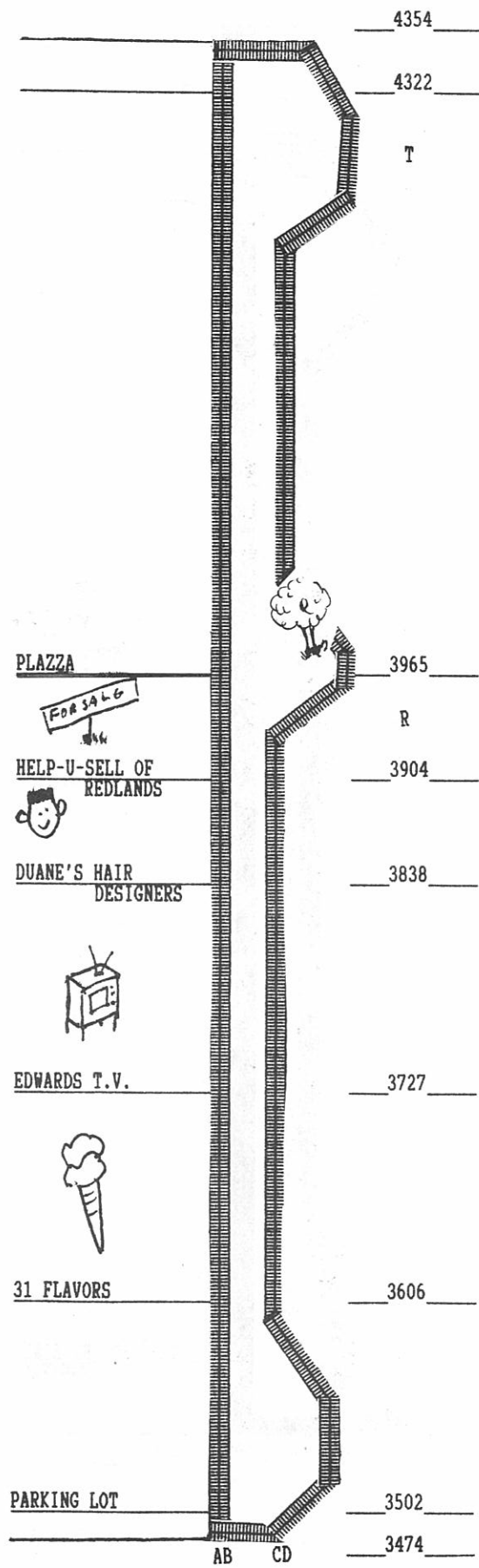


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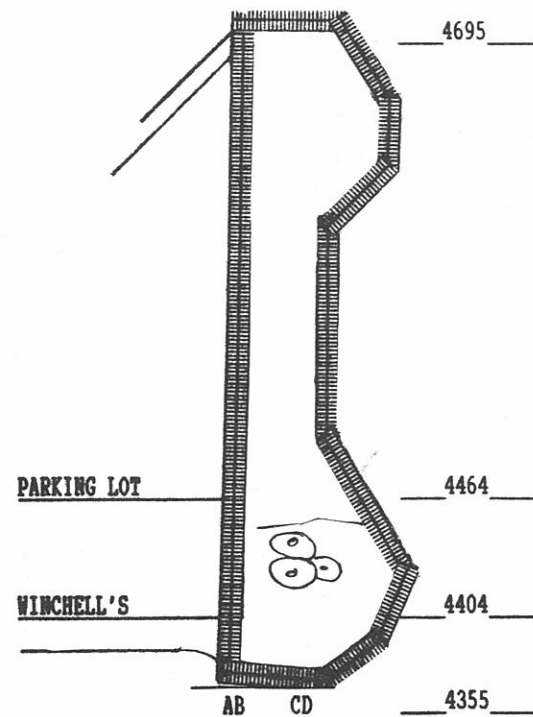
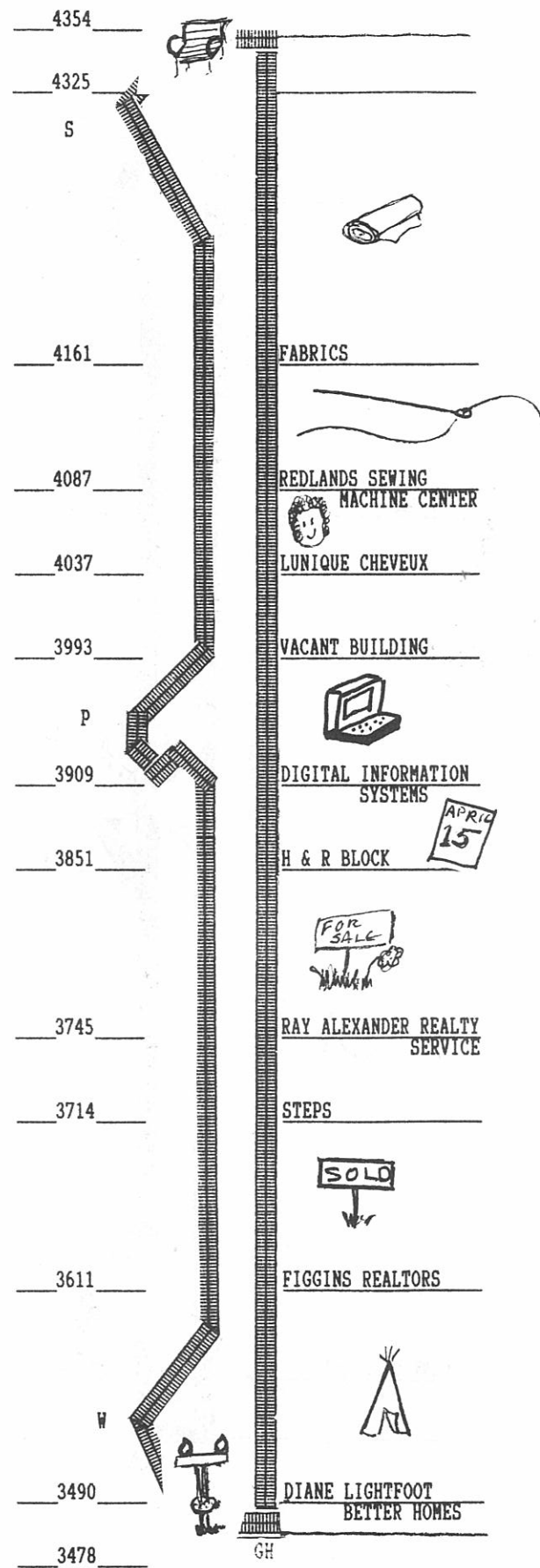


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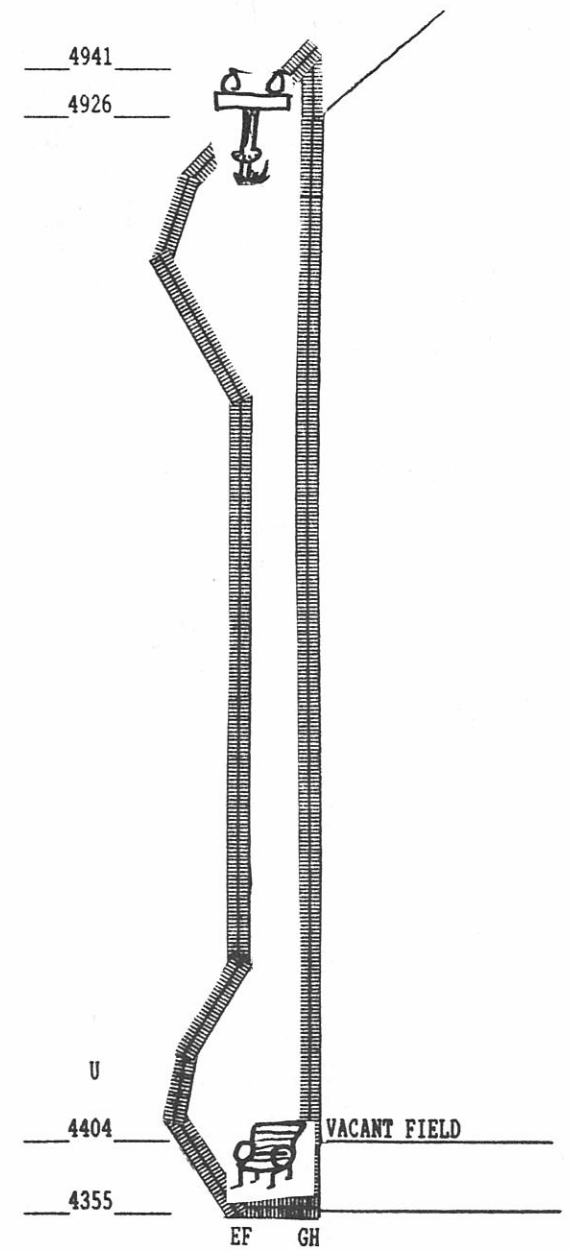




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F-3873	* 1 FATHER & HUSBAND MANUEL GONZALEZ	A-3064	ALEXANDER PAUL DOSS SUN CHA DOSS	G-554	ARIEL PEIRRE CALONNE	A-181	BIG JOHN C. ROQUE I LUV U DAD! STEPH '85
H-1069	*FOREVER AS ONE* DANNY AND FAITH 1985	B-1226	ALEXANDRA M. FALLOWS 11-25-84	H-1043	ART & MARGIE GRAY LOVE-YOUR FAMILY	A-178	BILL & DIANNE FLOYD
G-4475	19 FRANK SERWY 85 DON'T TREAD ON ME	E-4082	ALEXIS COURTLAND FRITZSCHE 1-28-1985	C-4207	AS A MAN THINKETH SO IS HE! DIANA A.	G-245	BILL & LINDY ALONGY 6-30-84 I LOVE U
H-670	19 FRANK SERWY 85 DON'T TREAD ON ME	G-3523	ALFIA'S BLACK JAGUAR	G-1068	ASH FAMILY DICK KATHY KARI LYN	G-1596	BILL & LYNN BRANCH THE BRANCH COUCH CO.
E-1287	1978 HERMAN & SANDI BRAD BEV BILL & PETS	A-1170	ALFRED MARION RONALD DENNIS PAGE	F-1607	ASHLEY ERIN CHAD ZEIGLER & GRANDPTS	D-3219	BILL & MARILYN BATY
B-893	1985 KERRY & FLOYD (COWBOY) HOLLINGER	A-3198	ALICE G. HASKINS DESCENDANT PIONEERS	G-36	ASHLEY, TANNER, TYLER AND BLAKELY ZILCH	G-708	BILL & NANCY CANTWELL AND FAMILY
A-1129	1985 NEWCOMERS ZACH MATT AND SCOOTER E.	E-3675	ALICE GLAZIER KLEIN 1896 CO- 1979 CA	A-2114	ASSOCIATES OF THE REDLANDS BOWL	B-3405	BILL & NINA ROTH: WE LOVE YOU, YOUR KIDS
A-3679	1985 TAX SHELTER DB & TJ ROSS FAMILY	E-1204	ALICE MASON MILLER PRECIOUS AUNT 1985	C-2098	AUDREY JIM BOGGESS WENDY CAROLE SCOTT	A-2839	BILL & STACEY FOUST LOVE, MOM & DAD '85
D-1495	2 REDLANDS NATIVES TOM AND SCOTT HESS	B-1513	ALISA, JOHN, AMY AND SCOTT BAILEY	C-2508	AUGUSTIN RUIZ 95TH LOVE, CHOCOLO & VERA	B-135	BILL & VELMA D. 1985
B-3564	33 YEAR TEACHER RHB GLENN (LOU) BEEMER	A-1459	ALLAN J. AND JOAN LEBY SILVER	B-987	AVICE MEEKER SEWALL PATRON OF THE ARTS	G-313	BILL AND BEVERLY DEAN
A-2525	4 REDEVELOPMENT '85 KAREN LAVINE	E-4002	ALLEN, CAROLYN, KAREN WENDY DOUGLAS	G-298	B. GENE BRISTOLL 'LAWYER'	G-811	BILL AND HELENA WHITEHURST 1985
F-4502	4 REDEVELOPMENT 85 BENJAMIN LAVINE	G-1450	ALLISON L. KING NATIVE HELLRUISER	G-16	B. E. A. R. SCHULTZ FAMILY EST. 4-3-82	E-1187	BILL AND JOAN DRANEY
G-2824	50TH ANNIVERSARY 8-18-85 GEO SIDDELS	H-3080	AL, TERRY, NICOLE RAMOS - GRANDAUGHTER 1	D-1220	BABY HUIZENGA HAPPY B-DAY OCT. 85	D-2976	BILL AND SUZIE DERBY 1985
B-3516	5TH GEN. BELINA AND COLIN HAVERTY	H-3465	AMANDA MADGE LIGHT OF MY LIFE	D-1116	BABY TAKE A BOW EMILY HARDY 1-26-83	G-718	BILL BARB JERHEY SCOTT JULIE TEUTON
G-4053	6-20-82 BARBARA AND KEVIN ELSTON-HURDLE	B-1534	AMBEL L. VILLAN VEVA BORN OCT. 25, 1981	H-2631	BABY TAKE A BOW '79 CAROLYN HARDY 8-31	A-243	BILL CAROLE CHERYL AND TODD THURMAN
C-3875	7 81 RUBEN FABILLAS I LOVE YOU JENNY	H-2454	AMY J. WHITE	E-2970	BABY TAKE A BOW 425 JENNIFER TALBERT 79	F-2460	BILL GINNY MOORE
D-3244	70YR. RESIDENTS '85 C & E DE GRAAF K & K	A-1962	AMY MARIE SCOTT	G-673	BAHA'I - FAITH OF REDLANDS	F-2142	BILL JR. BONADIMAN
G-1511	8-9-84 MALINS MADE REDLANDS THEIR HOME	A-2291	ANDERS HORDPLAD & EMILY MELCHER 1985	A-496	BARBARA AND LARRY WORMSER	B-1752	BILL LANE, III
A-448	A BETHELL NEVER EATS HIS PIE CRUST	F-811	ANDREA VELASQUEZ AND LOLITA	H-3797	BARBIE COLLEY LYLE JOHN JOHNNY KELSEY	H-497	BILL MOORE DAILY FACTS
E-420	A FAMILY FOR RDLB THE TOM TIERNANS	E-3692	ANDREW & BONNIE SCITZER WED 5-5-85	D-3627	BARD AND MICHELE BEUTLER-LOTUS COURT	H-3617	BILL SOLBERG STATE FARM AGENT
A-236	A GREAT GAL AND DDB. TAMARA RAE TAYLOR	G-971	ANDREW AND LORRAINE WHITE	H-3807	BARNEY, TONI, MARK, CHRISTY JACOBS	C-3164	BILL UPSTON MY LOVE MY LIFE CHRISBIE
G-2785	A GROWING TRADITION PETITE FAMILY 1985	H-2107	ANDREW BRIAN DOSS	G-736	BARRETT T. LILES BORN 1-20-84	D-3278	BILL WATSON LOVED REDLANDS LOVE JEAN
G-278	A HAPPY DAY FROM THE WIMSETT FAMILY	H-3690	ANDREW GLAZE SHELLEY GLAZE	H-3966	BARTOL D. SYLVESTER	B-1487	BILL- PEG- TERI- GARY DEBBY- WH- JJ- JACINTO
E-2277	A LOVING FAMILY DE BHET	G-28	ANDREW JOSEPH YOUNG KIND OF REMARKABLE	E-4503	BEATRICE DRIVER HOLLAND	G-905	BILL-DOROTHY SOMERS
A-1638	A LOVING HEART IS THE TRUEST WISDOM	H-4019	ANDREW S. CREECH NATIVE REDLANDER	F-2383	BEAVER MEDICAL CLINIC, INC.	A-1974	BILLIE AND MELINDA JARMAN JR 1985
C-1557	A MEMORIAL FOR BERKELEY E. DILLON	E-3795	ANDY & CAMI MC TIGUE 'HI THERE'	A-3057	BEAVERLY HEAVER MISS REDLANDS 1957	G-667	BILL, CAROL, TED & GREG BUCHANAN 1985
A-580	A SPECIAL HOMETOWN LORRAINE BEAL SHOAF	G-80	ANGEL C. CABARAL 1936 HIS 4 CHILDREN 1985	G-2658	BECKY BURRIS - 'THE 65 & OVER CLUB'	A-2426	BILL, VELMA DERBY BOBBY, ANNELLA, BILL
B-36	A&R ST. PIERRE	F-1448	ANGELA & CALVIN FRITZSCHE 6-16-1979	C-152	BEN AND WILMA SPROUSE	U-13	BLAKE G. NEAL
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H-1497	A. MARIE & CLEMENT L WILLIAMSON 1985	H-2392	ANITA AND BILL HELBRON	G-615	BENJAMIN L. SHAWVER FEBRUARY 15, 1973	H-4586	BLESSINGS TO ALL GAIL AND WANDA VOGEL
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F-153	A.L. WILLIAMS LARRY EBERLY RVP	H-189	ANN AND CLARK FOBES AUGUST 21, 1951	F-3754	BERNIE AND CHERYL DE YOUNG & FAMILY	B-879	BOB & CAROL TORRES 1985
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H-1371	AARON KREPS ANGIE KREPS	D-2196	ANN MONET BAUCOM ACA 1986	A-2989	BERT EMMA FAIR CITRUS GROVERS	E-4194	BOB & JUNE COOCH THE BRANCH COUCH CO.
H-2069	ABC BALLOON FAIR DECEMBER 10, 1984	U-4	ANN STUCKY DUROSS	P-31	BESS ADAMS PROFESSR ADVISOR TO WORLD	H-3558	BOB & NEVA JONES JR. ROB & MARY JONES 3
B-1766	ACTS 2:38 & 39 FROM DALE & KAREN WHITE	C-715	ANNA MARIE TAYLOR	D-2120	BESSIE DEGENHART SHILEY LIBRARIAN 09	B-2451	BOB & RITA BLOOMINGDALE
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H-2266	AGNAR & BESSIE NERHEIM 11-27-35-85	D-1128	ANNE CARPENTER BRINKERHOFF	H-4092	BETH ANNE THORNBURG	A-2677	BOB & VIRGINIA BREAK
C-3662	AL BECKY ALAN JULIE RIVERS GO BAMA 85	D-2564	ANNE JANE KRISTIE CHEERS 1984	B-1707	BETH SLIGER SLIGER'S MUSIC	D-2618	BOB ADAMS, PIONEER CITY GARDENER
F-3749	AL STELLA SUSAN DIANE CARRILLO 1985	G-2157	ANNE JANE KRISTIE CHEERS 1984	E-3736	BETHANY DORRIS - MADE IN REDLANDS 6-20-85	B-952	BOB AND ELLIE O'BRIEN
C-1095	ALAN BLAKE NEAL	D-3319	ANNE HEFFENSTALL	E-4079	BETSI JOAN SHADRA FORD & TARA HAWKINS	B-3102	BOB AND LETTY MAYE PAGE
B-4459	ALBERT AND PHYLLIS CLARK	H-1260	ANNIE ALEXANDER ORMSBY TIMALECKATIE	D-3830	BETTE RAWLINGS-MERCER	E-1093	BOB AND MARY SAUER
A-1864	ALBERT F. KOLHLER	C-3681	ANTHONY AND BETTY VANDER VEN	E-4592	BETTY BILL PETERSEN JUNE 1, 1967	D-2462	BOB AND MARY CASTLE
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