

**Hall Street, S.E.**

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32 Hall S.E. This 2-story store with apartments above was called the Wendover Flats in 1910. The old number was 816-18.

38            07/15/82    7151            Scott Realty Co.--Pitsch

42            01/03/89    7860

104           06/13/69    3063            Cooke

110 Hall S.E. In 1914 there was great discussion of whether to build a new Sheldon Elementary School to replace the old one, which was in serious disrepair, or to build a new high school in the south end. Before the political battle was over, both schools were built. Designed by local architect Frederick S. Robinson (Robinson & Campau), the new South High School at the southwest corner of Hall Street and Jefferson Avenue was completed in 1915 at a cost of about \$400,000. It was the city's fourth high school. The first principal was Paul C. Stetson. The first class to graduate from South High was in 1918. South was the first school in Grand Rapids to establish a student council. During World War II, the students sold war stamps and bonds, raised \$375,000, and bought a B-17 bomber. On April 6, 1943, at the airport on Madison Avenue, they christened it "The Spirit of South High." The school's most renowned graduate was former President Gerald R. Ford. South graduated its last class, a class of 269 students, in 1968; and then became South Middle School until 1978. At that time, the building began many years of service as the Grand Rapids Job Corps Center.

123           11/28/60    25            Capitol

129-31       06/14/99    8907           Crosspointe

234-36	01/10/63	1511	Industrial Salvage
	To reuse sewer line.		
240	03/21/66	2137	Diamond Salvage
243	08/20/70	3589	<i>Dohm</i>
258-60			
258	05/16/2001	9090	Westside Demolition
	Nader's Market.		
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300	01/28/74	4535	Loader & Dump
311	12/22/2003	9284	Pitsch
315	05/07/87	7623	

333 Hall S.E. Dairy Queen. Built in the late 1950's on the northeast corner of Hall and Prospect, this popular summertime location has been owned and operated by entrepreneur Charles Davis since August 11, 1969.

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340-48	11/14/67	2572	<i>Capitol</i>
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340-rear

341	11/07/79	5851	James Steward
	Cancelled.		

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406-10	02/12/88	7736	
420	02/25/89	7884	
424	02/25/89	7885	
428-30	02/25/89	7886	
433	01/14/75	4679	Urban Renewal--Cross
434	07/27/89	7941	
450-52	04/19/77	5235	Neighborhood Improvement--Cross
454-56	01/04/75	4667	Urban Renewal
458	04/19/77	5238	Neighborhood Improvement--Pitsch
460	11/23/83	7248	Neighborhood Improvement
500	12/05/77	5392	Neighborhood Improvement--Pitsch
504	12/05/77	5393	Neighborhood Improvement--Cross
508	12/05/77	5389	Neighborhood Improvement--Cross
509	01/17/85	7318	Neighborhood Improvement--Pitsch
512	12/05/77	5391	Neighborhood Improvement--Cross
530	07/24/69	3100	Clisby Hodgens

647 Hall S.E. Oakhill Cemetery. Located southeast of downtown Grand Rapids, Oakhill was dedicated on October 25, 1859. The original parcel was located entirely north of Hall Street, and consisted of approximately 35 acres. It was privately administered by an association of lot owners. As its much-touted opening day approached, the city purchased about 40 acres on the south side of Hall Street and established the Valley City Cemetery. The two cemeteries were of similar design, but were operated separately until they were joined together under city administration and under one name in 1885. The cemetery includes a total of 66.75 acres of land and has many choice locations available for family estates or single lots. Oakhill contains a large number of impressive private mausolea. One very striking mausoleum, constructed in 1888, belongs to A.B. Watson, a major in the Civil War, who rests in a replica of an Egyptian temple. It has been estimated that it would cost over half a million dollars to replace it. Another interesting mausoleum was built for a pioneer lumberman, Marcus Brown. The Brown pyramid was a granite structure built in the likeness of an ancient tomb of Egyptian kings. Still another mausoleum had its plans drawn by the well-respected furniture designer, David W. Kendall. In memory of Kendall's first wife, a 6-foot block of Blue Bedford limestone weighing 19 tons was carved by the noted German sculptor Otto Vanselow. The Kendall design includes nautical ropes, ships, a flag, and references to Mayflower descendants.

801	09/24/90	8084	Pitsch
816			
939	01/07/98	8775	Pitsch
1156	10/10/65	2042	Riverside
1924			