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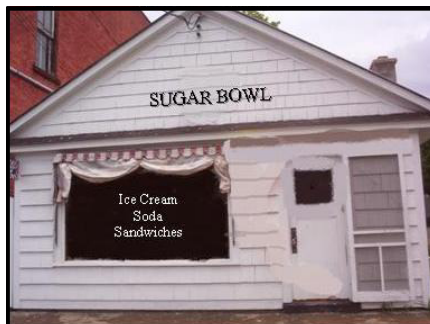
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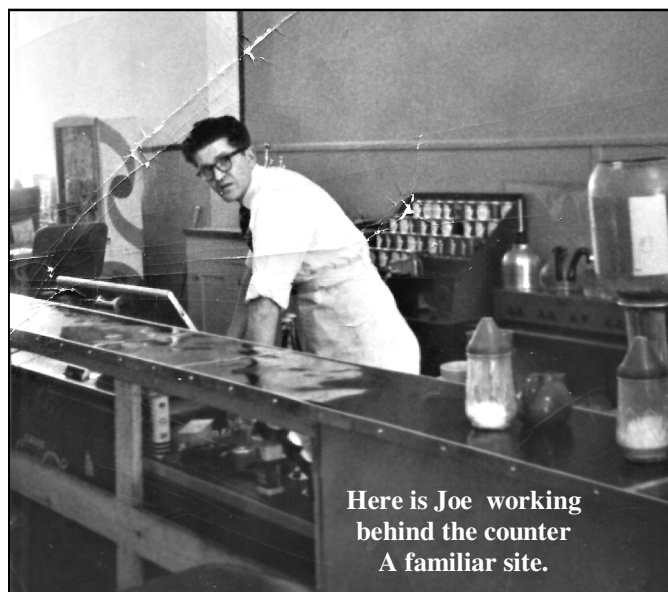


SOME PLACES WE NEVER FORGET

It all started August 1946. Little did Percy Flewelling ever dream that the little ice cream store/restaurant would be such a hit with (especially) the young folks of Northville. It all began in a little shop on Main Street which is now the Ice Cream Scoop, run by Jennifer and Scott Henze.



Betty and Joseph Tuccio were employees in the "Sugar Bowl". Betty was Mr. Flewellings niece. October of 1946 (according to an article in the 1957 Leader Herald newspaper) Betty and Joe purchased the business and moved it to the building next door. (the new Local Five and Dine restaurant occupies the building today) The Sugar Bowl became a local eating place and gathering place for Northville's young people. I remember they ran a "tight ship", Joe never allowed any bad behavior, rough housing, or bad language, or out you'd go. Betty and Joe were loved and respected by everyone.



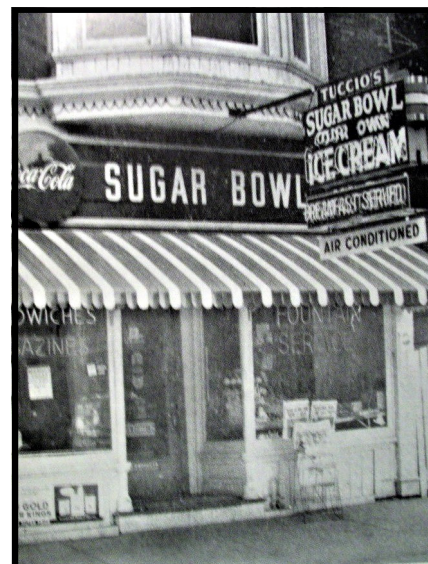
For many years Joe made his own ice cream.

In 1956 Joe became ill and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Travis took over the business. Mrs. Travis (Gladys) was Betty's mother. Clint left his job of 20 years at General Electric Co. to devote time to running the lunch counter

In March of 1967 the building that housed the restaurant was sold and the Sugar Bowl was forced to move. There was no place available at the time, but Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simons operated a gift shop on Bridge Street. He made a lunch counter out of a portion of their store to accommodate the needs of the Travis's and Betty. Several of the town business men got together and moved the restaurant equipment to the new location on Bridge Street.

MUSEUM

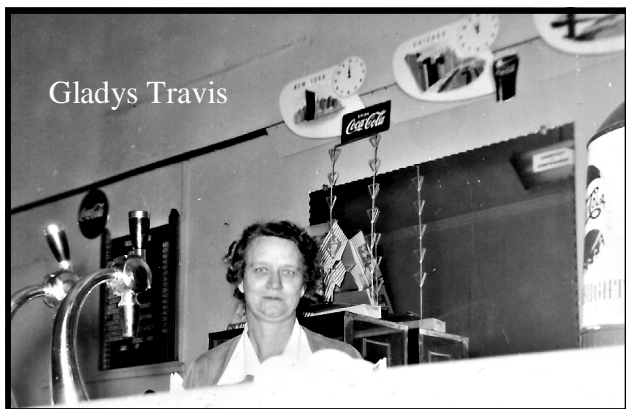
Hoping to have an open house in June .



Main Street



Betty Tuccio in front of the Sugar Bowl ready to work



Gladys Travis

Gladys retired in 1974 due to ill health. Betty continued to operate the restaurant with the help of her children. The Travis's, Betty and Tuccio Children served second generation children and even some third generations. The Sugar Bowl was a place where the crowd gathered after a basketball game, a skating, or sledding party or other events. The business operate 21 years in the store on Main Street and 11 years on Bridge Street.

1953

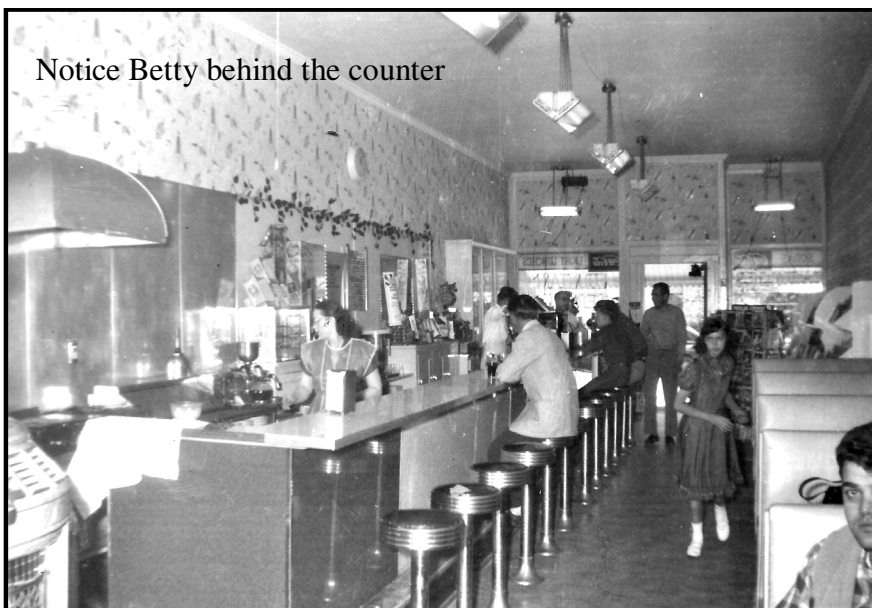
Fire Sweeps Cellars of Tuccio's Sugar Bowl and Save-On Grocery No Estimate of Damage Of Blaze Believed to Have Started in Grocery

The Northville fire house was four doors from the Sugar Bowl. Intense heat burned the wires in the grocery store eliminating flow of electricity to the store. Wires in the cellar of the ice cream parlor were also burned but the store was open for business again within a few days, after Northville teen-agers helped sweep water from the main floor of the building.

Windows in the cellar of the Sugar Bowl were chopped out before firemen could enter even with gas masks. They were forced to work in relays to subdue the blaze. With the 400 quarts of ice cream in jeopardy, Northville youngsters assisted firemen with hose lines. One of them, Neil Dunham, worked with the proprietor of the store until late Sunday evening. He returned yesterday morning to help clear water from the store. Tuccio, who thought the firemen did an amazing job in halting the blaze, said the men were very careful not to damage any more of the merchandise in the store than was necessary.



Firemen from the Northville Volunteer Fire Department under Chief Glen Duncan fought the blaze that started in the basement of the Save-On store for more than two hours. The fire apparently started in a compressor in the grocery store cellar. Fireman were called by Joseph Tuccio, owner of the Sugar Bowl, at 6:30 p.m. after he saw smoke coming from the partition that separated the two stores.



Notice Betty behind the counter

Looking toward Main Street

Fountain Menu

NOW SERVING WHERE PRICES APPEAR

ICE CREAM SODAS

Delightful Treats... Always Favorites

Chocolate	25	Strawberry	25
Raspberry	25	Cherry	25
Vanilla	25	Lemon	25
Root Beer	25	Green River	25
.....	30	25
.....	30	25

MILK DRINKS

Extra Delicious

Malted Milk (any flavor)	35	Milk Shake	35
Extra Heavy	45	Malted Milk Float	35
Super Heavy	50	Egg Malted Milk	35

ICE CREAM

To Take Home

Ready Packed, Pint	35	Ready Packed, Quart	70
Hand Packed, Pint	50	Hand Packed, Quart	95

SANDWICHES

.....	15	40
.....	15	30
.....	25	25
.....	25	25
.....	25	25
.....	25	25
.....	25	25

Fountain Menu

NOW SERVING WHERE PRICES APPEAR

SPECIAL SUNDAES

The Height of Appetite Appeal

Hot Fudge Nut	40	Maple Nut	35
Marshmallow Nut	40	Chocolate Nut	35
.....	35	Caramel Nut	35
BANANA SPLIT			
.....			

SUNDAES

Refreshing to the Nth Degree

.....	25	Hot Fudge	35
.....	25	Pineapple	35
.....	25	Cherry	35
.....	25	Marshmallow	35
.....	25	35

REFRESHING DRINKS

Chock Full of Zin and Zest

Coca Cola	15	Root Beer	15
Green River	15	Phosphates (any flavor)	15
Orangeade	15	Lemonade	15
Coffee	15	Milk, (per glass)	15
Tea	15	Hot Chocolate	15

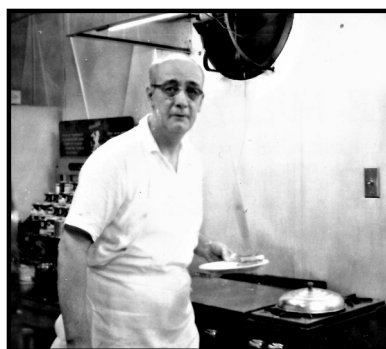
SPECIALS

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EAT SOME ICE CREAM EVERY DAY

Ice Cream Soda	25 cents
Milk Shake	30 cents
Ice cream qt.	70 cents
Sundaes	
Hot Fudge Nut	40 cents
Marshmellow Nut	45 cents
Maple Nut	35 cents
Chocolate	25 cents
Strawberru	25 cents
Hot Fudge	35 cents
Sandwiches	
Ham	45 cents
Beef	50 cents
Amer, Cheese	25 cents
Tuna Salad	35 cents
Hamburger	35 cents



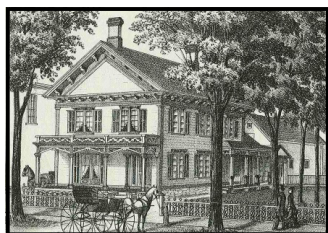
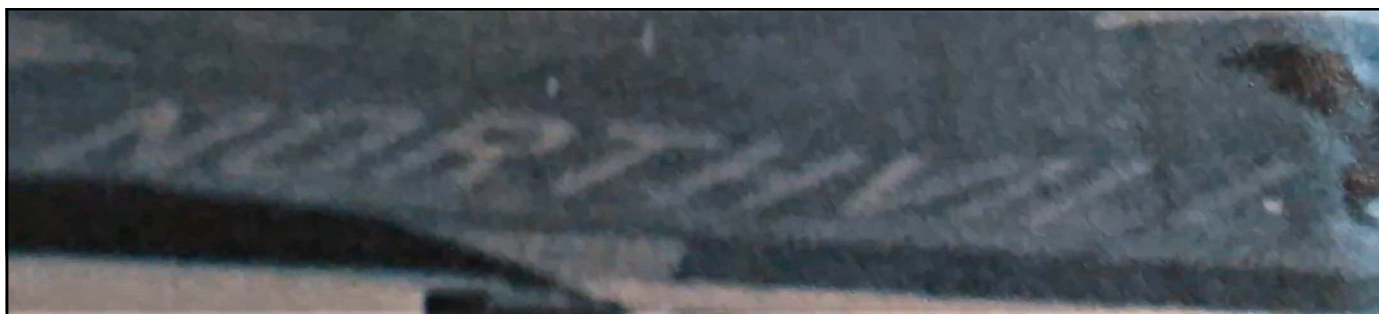
Clinton Travis

One of the things Clint was noted for was his special hot dog sauce. His granddaughter Sandy Tuccio Poulin remembers customers would ask for his recipe, once they had a taste of it..



Behind the Counter

August 29, 1938 it was voted by the Board at the request of the Chamber of Commerce to have the word "NORTHVILLE" with a direction arrow pointed on the roof of the school building for the aid of flyers. The roof was replaced this past year. I doubt they repainted the word and arrow.



Dr Blake's House

Dr. Franklin Wright had his office on the second floor of the Satterlee store. Satterlee's General Store and the Post Office was on the first floor. Dr. Blake's house was next door to the store (where the dime store is today) which also burned when the store burned in 1890. Dr Wright's moved his new office to the second floor of the Wright Building. He also had his apartment on the second floor of the Wright building.

Frank Satterlee's General Store on Main Street. Fire destroyed it in 1890 along with Dr. Blake's home, which was on the north side of the store. Dr. Wright replaced the store with the now Wright Building where the new Local Five and Dine Restaurant is located.

