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Penny Candy in Northville (circa 1940s-50s) (when it really was just a penny)

The words, “penny candy” brings up memories of Lawton’s Store on the corner of Third and Division Streets, Newberry’s Five and Dime, Kested’s Drug Store, Oscar Chamberlin’s General and Grocery Store on the corner of Mechanic Street and South Main, and probably some of the larger grocery stores.

Growing up during WW II, candy was one of the items that was rationed. I remember hearing that a store just obtained bubble gum or a certain penny candy that we hadn’t been able to buy for quite sometime. We’d hear about it and after school, then run to that store to buy that long out of stock candy. I particularly remember running up the street after school to Lawton’s store, because it was so close to the school. Of course the clerk would only let us buy a small amount so it would be available for the other kids in town.

The Candy Store became a favorite place to children because they might have some money of their own to spend even if it was only a few pennies. If you lived in town, (in my day) you had the run of the town, so the stores were available for us to buy our penny candy whenever they were open. 5 and 6 years-olds could be seen playing, riding bikes, or buying candy at the dime store, without adult supervision.

The Necco Wafers, originally called, Chase Lozenges were made in 1847, it was among the first, if not the first penny candy.

The first individual wrapped penny candy sold in the United States was the Tootsie Roll in 1896. The candy was invented by Leo Hirshfield, an immigrant living in NY City. He named the candy after his daughter who was called “Tootsie”.



Penny Candy that I remember What do you remember?

Licorice shaped like a black smoking pipe

White cigarettes with pink on the end

Root beer shaped like a barrel

White wax teeth that we chewed after we had fun with them.

Red wax lips...same as above

Chocolate babies

Red Fire balls

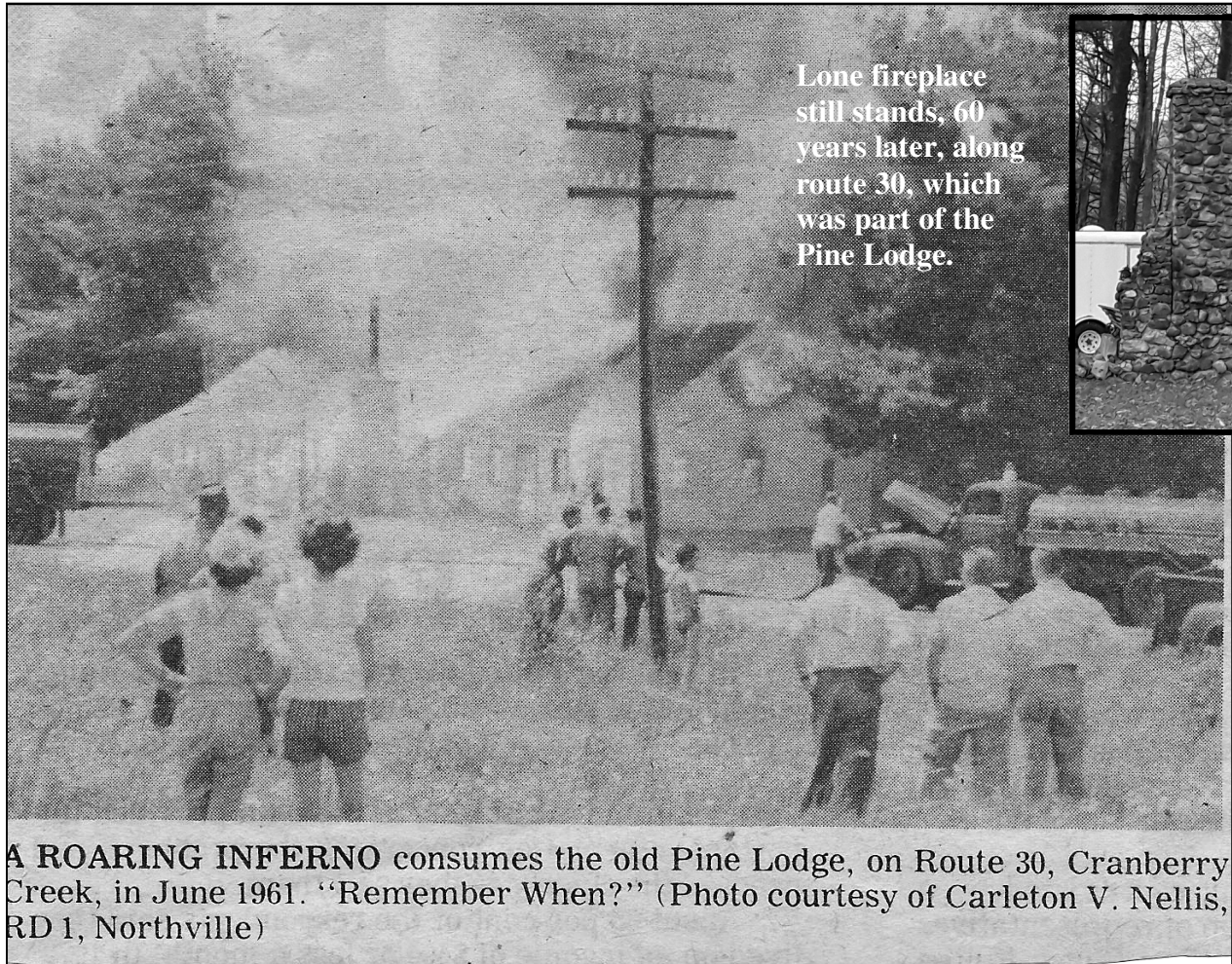
Tootsie Rolls

Wax bottles with sugar water inside

Tootsie Pops with chocolate in the middle

Bubble gum with baseball cards in each package

Bubble Gum with a cartoon wrapped around the gum inside.



Lone fireplace still stands, 60 years later, along route 30, which was part of the Pine Lodge.

A ROARING INFERNO consumes the old Pine Lodge, on Route 30, Cranberry Creek, in June 1961. "Remember When?" (Photo courtesy of Carleton V. Nellis, RD 1, Northville)

Blaze Levels Pine Lodge: Origin Sought

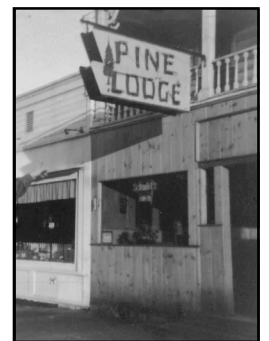
Northville Fire Department officially still baffled this morning in the origin of the fire which leveled Pine Lodge, a restaurant and tavern on the Mayfield-Northville Road about four miles south of Northville. The blaze, which demolished the building caused damage of about \$20,000 dollars according to Frank Catanzaro, Chief of the Northville department. Catanzaro said that his department had received the call at 1:55 yesterday afternoon and immediately put in a call to the Mayfield department. The Northville Conservation department also supplied some assistance.

The Lodge owner, Gerald Van Nostrand lost his living quarters in a second floor portion of the wooden structure. Catanzaro said, he found the building "an inferno" when he arrived, with flames shooting from the roof and the walls and the inside completely ablaze. He added that passersby had seen the fire as early as 1:20 but no call was received until 1:55, giving the fire an ample head start.

The chief reported that his department laid six 1 1/2 inch lines, two 2 1/2 lines and two booster lines. The Northville unit used two pumpers and one tanker, while Mayfield unit used 2 tankers.

The blaze was distinguished at 3:26 yesterday afternoon, but one fire truck remained until 7:30 last night. At 7:42 trucks returned to the sight to wet down the smoldering ruins.

Fulton County Sheriff Pencheff and Deputies Donald Meyers and Homer Meyers assisted in handling traffic at the scene. No injuries were reported in the blaze which scorched nearby trees and foliage, but left the major portion of the clambake grove facilities undamaged. Soon after the fire, Mr. Van Nostrand moved his business to Bridge St. in the village of Northville.



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