

Glen Brasel's Memories

Haircuts

Glen Brasel paid 15 cents for a haircut from Frank Climer in the early 1900's. Frank's shop occupied one room of his house, which was located at the corner of the City Park. The three or four barbers with shops in town charged 25 cents. Now Glen pays \$9 for a haircut.

Transportation

When Glen Brasel decided to visit his brother in the early 1900's, he walked to the train station in Kinmundy to purchase a ticket to Brubaker. In 1928, Glen would transport his new bride by borrowing a buggy from his uncle. When Art Parrish asked Glen to deliver mail over muddy roads, he gave Glen an old mail buggy. Then Glen could hitch his horse to his own buggy for personal trips, too.

Farming

Glen Brasel started his farming career with a house, barn, and hen house on 17 acres. He owned a walking plow, a wagon, harrow, team of horses, 1 cow, 6 sheep, and a flock of chickens. The farm had no electricity, running water, or telephone. Glen still lives at the same location where he's been since he started farming in 19218 and watches hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of farm machinery equipped with the latest technology pass by his window.

Movies

Glen Brasel remembers bringing his family to see free movies sponsored by Kinmundy merchants. Main Street would be closed. The lumberyard would loan blocks and planks to provide seating. A big crowd enjoyed cartoons and a regular feature each week. The stores stayed open late to encourage moviegoers to purchase refreshments from the stores which stayed open for shopping convenience.