

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AGENDA ITEM EXECUTIVE SUMMARY		
Agenda Item Title/Address: Eligibility of Property for Landmark Designation: 405 Prairie St.		
Significance:	N/A	
Petitioner:	John and Rosann Wykoski	
Project Type:	Landmark	

PUBLIC HEARING
9/20/23

X MEETING 9/20/23

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Agenda Item Category:

	Preliminary Review	Grant
	Certificate of Appropriateness (COA)	Other Commission Business
X	Landmark/District Designation	Commission Business

Attached Documents:		Additional Requested Documents:
	Application	

Project Description:

A landmark nomination has been submitted for the structure located at 405 Prairie St.

Conduct a Public Hearing to determine eligibility of the property.

Staff Comments:

Recommendation / Suggested Action:

Conduct the public hearing and close if all testimony has been taken.

The landmark recommendation is listed on the meeting agenda for consideration after the public hearing is closed.

CITY OF ST. CHARLES

TWO EAST MAIN STREET
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174-1984



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/PLANNING DIVISION

PHONE: (630) 377-4443 FAX: (630) 377-4062

HISTORIC LANDMARK NOMINATION

Instructions:

To nominate a property for Historic Landmark Designation, complete this application and submit all required documentation to the Planning Division. Based on a review of the application by City staff and the Historic Preservation Commission, additional detailed information to support this application may be required.

The information you provide must be complete and accurate. If you have a question please call the Planning Division and we will be happy to assist you.

Received Date
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City of St. Charles
Community Developmen

1. Property	Parcel Number(s):	
Information:	09 34 158 013	
	Property Name (Historic or common name of the property):	
	THE KLINKEY HOME	
	Property Site Address	N.
	405 PRAIRIE STREET	
2. Record Owner:	Name JOHN / ROSANN WYKOSKi Address	Phone 630 263 //89
	Address	Email
	C AF	ROSANNWYNN @
	SAME	SBC GLOBAL, NET
3. Applicant (if different from	Name	Phone
record owner):	Address	Email
4. Legal Description or other recorded documents	n of Property: The legal description should be obtained from the ment (attach sheets if necessary).	he deed, mortgage, title insurance,
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	SEE ATTACHED	

I. Classification of Property (Check all that apply):

a) Ownership: b) Category: X private X building	c) Integrity:
X privateX buildingpublic-localdistrictpublic-statesite	Xoriginal sitemoved: date unaltered
d) Function or Use:	
	trial / religious ary / scientific um / transportation te residence / other(specify
e) Architecture: (Based on "A Field Guide to American F National Folk Style	Modern Styles: circa 1900- present
Romantic Styles: circa 1820-1880 Greek Revival Gothic Revival Italianate Exotic Revival Victorian Styles: circa 1860-1910 Second Empire Stick Queen Anne Shingle Richardsonian Romanesque	Prairie Craftsman Modernistic Minimal Traditional Ranch Split-Level International Contemporary Shed Other 20th Century Modern 21st Century Modern Styled Houses since 1935: Mansard
Eclectic Styles: 1880-1940 Colonial Revival Neoclassical, Classical Revival (April Tudor Revival Chateauesque Beaux Arts French Eclectic Italian Renaissance Mission Spanish Revival Monterey Pueblo Revival	Styled Ranch Millenium Mansion New Traditional American Vernacular Other Architecture: AFIELD 60.DE TO AMERICA HOUSES! PAGES 78-80 321 +

II. Building Materials:

Please mark the appropriate boxes listing the materials that exist on the building. Possible options are provided below.

Inventory of Original Architectural Elements

Item:	Original (yes only)	Material	Location if Required
Chimney			
	X	BRICK	n'
Door(s)		Composith	
Exterior Walls		CONCRETE BOARD	
Foundation	X	COMERETE	
Roof	_	ASPHALT	
Trim		ENGINEERE)	
Window (s)		Wood/ALuminu	m

Materials List

Adobe	Aluminum	Asbestos	Asphalt	Brick	Bronze
Canvas	Cast Iron	Ceramic	Clapboard	Cloth	Concrete
Concrete Board	Copper	Dryvit	EIFS	Engineered	Fiberglass
Glass	Granite	Iron	Lead	Limestone	Log
Marble	Metal	Nickel	Plastic	Plywood	Rubber
Sandstone	Shake	Shingle	Slate	Steel	Stone
Stucco	Synthetics	Terra Cotta	Tin	Vinyl	Weatherboard
Wood	Other:				

Significance of Property: Please indicate source of documentation, if available.
a) Original Owner: William And MARTHA KLINKEY
b) Architect/Builder: WOLF AND ERSON HARPER AND TRUEAK
c) Significant Person(s): MARTHA KLINKEY, ARCHITECTS, WASHINGTON OF REIGER d) Significant Dates (i.e., construction dates): 1935 Construction
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e) Criteria for Designation: Please indicate which of the following criteria apply to the property and attach supporting documentation for each criteria. (check all that apply)
1. X Property has character, interest, or value which is part of the development, heritage, or cultural character of the community, county, or nation. Notes: Subueban Expansion—— Auto Early Modern Err
 Property is the site of a significant local, county, state, or national event. Notes:
3. Property is identified with a person who significantly contributed to the development of the community, county, state, or nation. Notes: NARTHA KLINKEY
WOLF ANDERSON HARPER AND TRUE
4. V Structure embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, type, method of construction, or use of indigenous materials. Notes: Southern Tide Cape Core - Codorial Review
5. Property is identified with the work of a master builder, designer, architect, or landscape architect whose work has influenced the development of the area, the county, the state, or the nation. Notes: Wolf Arder Son Harpen Ard True EAX

III.

6.	Structure embodies elements of design, detailing, materials, or craftsmanship that are of architectural significance. Notes:
7.	Structure embodies design elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative. Notes:
8.	Property has a unique location or physical characteristics that make it a familiar visual feature Notes:
9.	_Structure is a particularly fine or unique example of a utilitarian structure with a high level of historical or architectural significance. Notes:
10.	∑Property is suitable for preservation or restoration. Notes:
11.	Property is included on theIllinois and/orNational Register of Historic Places. Notes:
12.	Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important to prehistory, history, or other areas of archaeological significance. Notes:

IV. Attachments

- 1. <u>Descriptive Statement:</u> Attach a narrative statement describing the property and its historical architectural significance as indicated in Sections I, II, and III above. Describe structural changes, additions, and decorative modifications or material changes and dates of such work if known. State the reasons it should be designated as a Historic property. Stell syprething
- 2. Plat of Survey: Attach a plat of survey showing the boundaries and location of the property. This may be obtained from the County Recorder (630-232-5935) at the Government Center. You may SER LEGET ATTREMENT also have one from your house closing.
- 3. Photographs: Attach photographs showing the important structures or features of the property and a photograph as viewed from the public way. Black and white or color prints. A minimum of one San ATTACHET photograph of the structure as viewed from the public way is required. Sak Mariety
- 4. Chronological list of historical owners.

I (we) certify that this application and the documents submitted with it are true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

Applicant				Date	<i>J</i> =
If Owner author	orizes applicat	ion to be filed	d for their prope	erty:	
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Owner		Date	9		-

Description

Designed by the architectural firm Wolf, Anderson, Harper & Trueax (firm designed the Baker Hotel, Baker Community Center, and the St. Charles National Bank buildings for Col Baker}, this Colonial Revival Tidewater South Tradition Cape Code ("A Field Guide to American Homes-pages 78-80 & 321+} was built in 1935 for Mr. and Mrs. Wm (Martha} Klinkey (Klinkey Heating and Sheet Metal, 1933-2022) in the (Washington) Cregier addition/expansion to the city in the late 1920's. This is the westward expansion beyond Third Street (known as the Early Modern Era movement to the suburbs influenced by the automobile, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Le Corbusier, and sometimes called Carchitecture} in St Charles along the south side of Prairie Street.

Original elements to the exterior of the home are the chimney (brick) and foundation (cement) and the skeleton of the building as other engineered materials now cover 100% of the exterior of this home. The exterior style has not changed from the Cape Code design in 1935. Interior features are original. Changes that have occurred begin with the original design when during construction the garage entry moved from the east to north exposure but considered original. A portico was added by the current owners over the front door entry for weather protection, but the architecture of the front door exposure has diminished with the removal of architecture detail, yet the building still contributes to the neighborhood. It can be restored however this has downgraded the overall architectural integrity of the home. Initial construction had a 7 1/2" reveal that is now 7". That is acceptable. The two first floor north exposure windows are now 6/6 versus the original 8/8. Either is consistent with the architectural style. The siding is now cement board (extensive damage to original boards occurred when sandblasting for paint removal} and LP for the trim. On the south exposure second floor east window changed from 6/6 to a single as this became a bathroom after a fire in 2006. All changes are reversible for architectural purity however none will be original materials.

The significance and request to landmark this site are as follows: the architectural firm and their contribution to the city, the recognition of the Cregier expansion, the style of home for the period, the Klinkey family connection as a 90-year

business in St. Charles, and Martha Klinkey contributions to the social atmosphere of the city.

Criteria for Designation:

Property has character, interest, or value which is part of the development of the community. 1

Property is identified with a person who significantly contributed to the development of the community. 3

Structure embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style for the period. 4

Property is identified with the work of a master architect whose work has influenced the development of the area. 5

Property is suitable for preservation and restoration. 10

405 Prairie Street 09-34-158-013 CREGR/None/2

1930	WD	Washington R. and Martha O. Cregier to St. Charles National Bank
1935	WD	St. Charles National Bank to William M. and Martha Klinkey
1935	MTG	St. Charles Building & Loan Association to William M. and Martha
		Klinkey Home built 1935
1962	WD	Martha Klinkey to John W. and Loris K. (Klinkey) Barr
1972	WD	John W. and Loris K. Barr to David A. and Eva J. Carr
		*end of Klinkey family ownership
1984	WD	David A and Eva I Carr to John H and Rosann M Wynkoski

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	WARRANTY DEED NO. 221 GEORGE E. COLE* Joint Tenancy for Hilmols September, 1975 LEGAL FORMS
	THIS INDENTURE, Made this. 10th day of AUCUST
	1984, between DAVID A. CARR and EVA J. CARR, husband and wife
	as_joint_tenants
	of the City of St. Charles the County of Kane and State of
	OSANN W WYNYKOSKI, HIS WIFE OF 2731 N. Wilton, Chicago,
	llinois, parties of the second part:
	WITNESSETH, That the parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of
	EN_AND_NO/10.0 Dollars, in hand paid.
	conveyand warrantto the said parties of the second part, not in tensincy in common, but in joint
	tenancy, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:
	Lot 3 and that part of Lot 2 of Cregier's Subdivision of part of Lots 28, 31 and 32, Moody's Addition to St. Charles, all described of follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of said Subdivision; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Lots 1 and 2, 79.35 feet for the point of beginning; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Lots 2 and 3, 82.25 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said Lot 3; thence Southerly line of said Lots 3 and 2, 93.15 feet; thence Northerly to the point of beginning; in the City of St. Charles, Kane County, Illinois.
ř	SUBJECT TO: General real estate taxes for the year 1983 and subsequent years; easements, covenants, and
	conditions of record.
	situated in the City of St. Charles County of Kane in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of the State of Illinois.
	TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above granted premises unto the said parties of the second part forever, not in tenancy in common, but in joint tenancy. STATE OF ILLINOIS
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THE GRANTORS, JOHN W. BARR and LORIS K. BARR, his wife

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Approved By | 1Chicago Title and Trust Co. | 1Chicago Real Estate Board

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(The Above Space For Recorder's Use Only)

THE GRANTOR_

MARTHA KLINKEY, a widow and not remarried,

of the City St. Charles of County of Kane State of Illinois for and in consideration of * * * * TEN AND NO/100THS * * * * * * * * DOLLARS. and other good and valuable considerations * * * * * in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to JOHN W. BARR and LORIS K. BARR, his wife,

of the City of St. Charles Kane County of State of Illinois not in Tenancy in Common, but in JOINT TENANCY, the following described Real Estate situated in the County of in the State of Illinois, to wit:

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hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of the State of Illinois. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said promises not in tenancy in common, but in joint tenancy forever.

	DATED this_	26th	dayof	November,	1962	
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THIS INDENTURE Made this 2nd. day of April, A.D. 1935 between ST. CHARLES NATIONAL BANK. a Corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States of America with its principal place of business in the City of St. Charles, Kane County, Illinois, and duly authorized to transact business in the State of Illinois, party of the first part, and William M. Klinkey and Martha Klinkey his wife, of the City of St. Charles, County of Kane and State of Illinois, party of the second part,

WITNESSETH: That the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Ten dollars, and other good and valuable considerations in hand paid by the party of the second part, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and pursuant to authority of the Board of Directors of said Corporation, has and by these presents does convey and warrant unto the said parties of the secondpart and to their heirs and assigns forever, not in tenancy in dommon but in joint tenancy the following described real estate, towit:

Lot Three (3) and part of Lot Two (2) all in Cregier's Sub-Division of part of lots twenty eight (28) thirty one (31) and thirty two (32) of Moody's Addition bounded and described as follows, towit:

Commencing at a point in the Northerly line of said Lot Dec (2) 79.75 feet Easterly from the North Westerly corner of Lot One (1) of said Subdivision for a place of beginning, thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Lots two (2) and three (1), 82.25 feet more or less to the North Easterly corner of said lot three (3), thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said lot three (3), one hundred twenty five (125) feet more of Tess, to the South Easterly corner of said Lot three (3), thence Westerly slong the Southerly line of said lots three (3) and two (2), 93.15 feet, thence Northerly one hundred twenty five (125) feet more or less to the place of beginning, in the City of St. Charles, Kane County, Illinois. Revenue \$1.00

Situated in the City of St. Cherles, County of Kan's and State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of the State of Illinois.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above granted premises unto the said partiesof the second part forever, not in tenancy in common but in joint tenancy.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said party of the first part has caused its Corporate Seal to be hereto affixed, and has caused its name to be signed to these presents, by its President and attested by its Cashier this 2nd.day of Moril, A.D. 1935.

(St. Charles National Bank (Corporate Seal, St. Charles, Illinoi ST. CHARLES NATIONAL BANK.

P. S. Nichol, President. Attest: C. Jay Marvin, Its Secretary.

County of Kane

State of Illinois)

THIS AND ENTINE X MITALS SETTING XZXXXXXX the Grantor s, Washington R. Cregier and Martha O. Cregier, his wife.

of the City of St. Charles

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for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar and other Good and Valuable Consideration

DUNAMER

in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to St. Charles National Bank

of the City of St. Charles County of

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the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Lots One (1) Two (2) Three (3) and Six (6) Cregier's Subdivision of Part of Lots 28 (twenty eight) thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32) Moody's Addition to St. Charles, Kane County, Illinois.



Situated in the City of St. Charles in the County of Kane in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by wirtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of Exemption Law

Dated this 4th.

day of April

A. D. 19 30.

Washington R. Cregier

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Martha O. Cregier

(SEAL)

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. County of Kane

I. D. A. Green, a Notary Public

in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, DO HEREBY CERTIFY. That Washington R. Cregier and Martha O. Cregier, his wife,



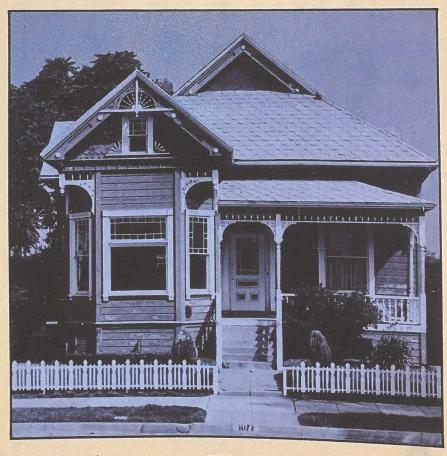






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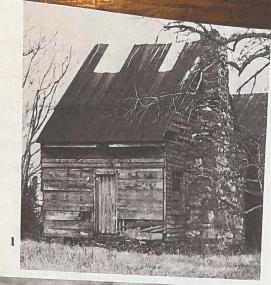
1 Guilford, Virginia; ca. 1820. Clayton House. A late example of the British hall-and-parlor plan, without a porch. The hipped roof dilact rear wing is barely visible; the dormer windows are probably also , later addition.

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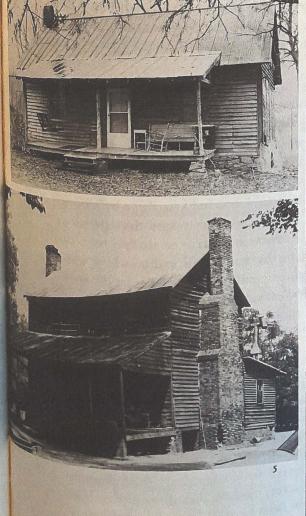
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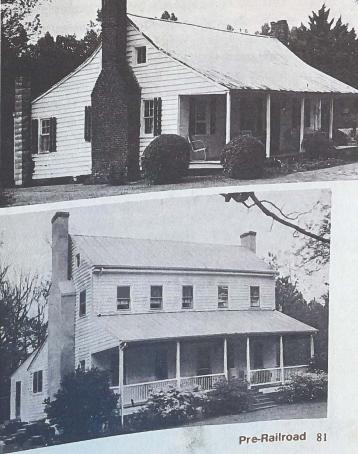
5. Wrendale vicinity, North Carolina; 1789. Early I-ho ise with added thed porch and rearward extension and later metal roof.

6 Ingold, North Carolina, vicinity; 1840. Johnson House. Typical exunded I-house; note the additional shed extension at the 'ear.











ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY

NEAR WEST HISTORIC DISTRICT ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS

ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Primary Structure

ADDRESS 405 Prairie Street

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ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

- ☐ Significant
- Contributing
- □ Non-Contributing
- ☐ Potential for Individual National Register Designation

BUILDING CONDITION

- ☐ Excellent
- ► Good
- □ Fair
- □ Poor



ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

Architectural Style/Type:	Colonial Revival – Cape Cod	Exterior Walls (Current):	Clapboard
Architectural Features:		Exterior Walls (Original):	Clapboard
Date of Construction:	1935	Foundation:	Concrete
Source:	Township Assessor's Office	Roof Type/Material:	Side gable/Asphalt Shingle
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ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES: This house manifests the typical cottage scale of the style. There are three roof dormers situated directly above the windows and front door of the ground floor. A shed dormer stretches across the backside of the roof to provide additional headroom for the second floor living spaces. A stylized colonial entrance surround composed of narrow fluted pilasters, ½ lite sidelights, and a tall header trimmed in moldings adds emphasis to the front door.



OLF ANDERSON HARPERGTRUE ENGINEERS É ARCHITECTS TRIBUNEERS DE CHICAGO & ST. CHARLES JOB NO SHEET RES. FOR MR & MRS WAT KLIMKEY MAY 20, 1938



Our House Martha Grace Goartz Hlenkey July 12-1935. The have finally finished our problems in deductions and the sum total is: - Max Lehman , Sons well be general contractors in bulding om Cake Codder. In a private diving room of the Hotel Baker overlooking the dam of the Fox River we opened our first bide on Hednesday afternoon June 19th, and to night we opened our final revisions in the same place. In the mean time we had two private interviews with Mr. Holf en his own office in Hotel Baker, becussing omissions and revisions to bring the house within our means. Le to-day marke the beginning of our house, the fenching of me ray rug and the beginning forge.

Obituaries

Martha Grace Klinkey

Martha Grace Gaarz Klinkey, 90, of St. Charles, died Aug. 9, at Michealsen Health Care Center in Batavia. She was born Dec. 8, 1902, in Jevenstedt, Germany, but grew

up in Chicago.

Mrs. Klinkey taught school at the Donlea School near Barrington. She and her husband started the Klinkey Heating and Sheet Metal business in St. Charles in 1933. She opened a room in her home as a shell museum called The Sea Locker. She was a charter member of the St. Charles Women of the Moose; the Chicago and Hawaiian Shell Clubs; and the Zonta Club of St. Charles. She was past president of the Zonta Club and in 1990 was chosen by the club as Woman of the Year.

She is survived by a daughter, Nan (John)
Herbolsheimer of Gurnee; a son, William
(Joan) Klinkey of St. Charles; four grandchildren, John (Patty) Barr of Austin, Texas,
Dade (Randy) Fox and Robert W. Klinkey
of St. Charles, and Katherine (Michael)
Theisen of Wilmington, N.C.; four great
grandchildren, Tom and Christie Barr of
Austin, Texas, Ashley Theisen of
Wilmington, N.C., and Nathan Fox of St.
Charles.

She was preceded in death by her parents,
Frederick and Caroline (Chipalov) Gaarz;
her husband, William M. Klinkey Sr.; two
daughters Caroline Klinkey and Loris K.
Barr; two b others and two sisters.

Funeral ervices w re private.

Contributions may be made to the Zonta Club of St. Charles or o the charity of the donor's choice achieve future greatness. Each of you sits before this podium today because the desire to succeed, the determination, lives within you."

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enjoyed St. Charles East."

Schmidt was among more than 400 seniors at St. Charles East High School on Sunday who walked across the stage for their diplomas, ending their high school careers.

Spectators watched under scorch-

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"Just like Steven Spielberg," he

Schmidt said dreaming big was

said, smiling in his cap and gown.

The worst devastation was in the Bantul district, which accounted for three-quarters of the deaths. One man dug his 5-year-old daughter out of the rubble of her bedroom only to have her die in a hospital awaiting treatment with hun-

125 YEARS OF LOCAL NEWS

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Burglars Rob, Set Fire to Contractor's Home

KANE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Kane County Chronicle this year commemorates 125 years of publishing news in Kane County. As part of the commemoration, the Chronicle will republish archived stories from its community newspapers, including the Batavia Herald, the Geneva Chronicle and the St. Charles Chronicle.

The following story appeared Dec. 5, 1956, in the St. Charles Chronicle.

Three St. Charles homes were burglarized Sunday evening, and one of them, the residence of heating contractor William Klinkey, also was set on fire by the thieves. About \$9,000 damage was done to the upstairs section of the home at 405 Prairie St. before firemen put out the fire.

The burglars did not try to start fires when ransacking the neighboring homes of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krunnfusz, 621 S. Fourth St., and Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Carlson, 507 S. Seventh St. The Krunnfusz house is the next one north of the Klinkeys'. The Carlsons' house (he is the local dentist) is about three blocks away.

All three families were away. The Klinkeys were visiting friends in Indiana. The Krunnfuszes were out to dinner in Elgin.

The Carlsons were at Dr. Carlson's downtown

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Class of 2006 gathers to leave last footprint

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The graduates sat under the sun, seemingly excited despite incomfortable heat and heavy raduation gowns. They often heered on classmates and hemselves at the football field, the same venue where they had cheered their team many imes in the past four years.

Van Dril went on to talk about how those graduates will "take that first step into the great unknown," now that their days at St. Charles North High School are completed.

Van Dril quoted comedian Gilda Radner on not knowing what might lie ahead, referring to "delicious ambiguity." "Life is not about know-

ing," she said.

Van Dril encouraged her fellow graduates to embrace that fact, instead of running from change.

"Take each opportunity and run with it," she said. "It's stay for a while and leave footthat awkward feeling of uncertainty that makes life worthwhile.'

Class President Jessica Cohen also addressed change/

"While change can, at times, appear menacing, it can also be viewed as an opportunity to embark on a new adventure," she said.

Cohen said she thought about change while perusing her middle school yearbook. She noted all the changes since that time, and all the changes that have yet to come.

"What you make of this change can impact your life forever, as will all change," she told her classmates. "There may be a degree of uncertainty, yet there is also the potential for enormous adventure and joy."

She asked the graduates to look around them and remember the faces they saw, and to remember those they saw every day in the school hallways because those are some of the people who influenced them at North High School.

"Some people come into our lives and quietly go. Some prints on our hearts, allowing us never to be the same again," she said. "Now we have come together to leave one last footprint."

Three small bonfires set at Klinkey home

• BURGLARIES

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The burglaries took place between the hours of 4:00 and 7:00.

The fire at the Klinkey home was spotted by Patrolmen Dave Swanson and Lloyd Olson, who were driving down Fourth St. After investigating the Krunnfusz breakin. It was about 7:30 p.m. They saw smoke belching out of the roof louvres.

At the same time, a neighbor, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, smelled smoke and called her father, Fletcher, back from church.

Beds, clothes, dressers, rugs, almost the entire upstairs contents of the home that had been redone a year ago were burned up. Only upstairs room that escaped was the master bedroom but here the ceilings were scorched and the smoke damage was

There was some water damage downstairs. A new rug was partly damaged. Fresh bedding that Mrs. Klinkey had

put in the children's room for Christmas vacation time was completely destroyed.

The Klinkeys had been to Lowell, Ind. and were on their way home at the time. Their daughter, Mrs. Bill Barr, reached them by phone at the Chicago home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belinger, a niece and nephew, and they rushed back.

The burglars broke in through a cellar window. They ransacked the house and made off with about \$100 found in dresser drawers. They were strictly on the look-out for cash as they did not touch jewelry, cam-

rifles or the contents of a safety dehox that Mr. Klinkey had brought e from the National Bank only Friday. 33-year-old gold watch that Mr. nkey ordinarily left on top of the ager table escaped theft because Mr. nkey had accidentally left it at Gus wiltz's home while repairing his fur-

The fire was started by the setting of ree small paper bonfires in upstairs beds and closets. A fourth fire that was started n the downstairs office went out after porching the ends of the envelopes that were used to feed the flames. The arsonists apparently stuck two blazing matches inside the envelopes and left.

At the Krunnfusz home, every drawer was ransacked and its contents thrown on the floor. "Shoe boxes, hat boxes, shoes, clothes were laying everywhere," according to Mrs. Krunnfusz. "They even went up into the attic and threw everything out of an eight-drawer commode. They didn't miss any hiding place for cash. They even dumped my husband's tobacco on the bedroom floor and searched the pouch."

Valuables missing were 58 Benjamin Franklin half dollars worth \$29.00 that Mrs. Krunnfusz had saved. The coffee can they had been kept in was banged against the top of a solid walnut table to open it.

Jewelry, fur capes and other valuables were left undisturbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Krunnfusz took her mother, Mrs. J.F. Crohn, out to Sunday dinner at the Rolla Inn, Elgin, at about 2:45 p.m. After dinner, Mr. Krunnfusz dropped

his wife and mother-in-law off at the St. Charles residence of Mrs. David Cain, then came on home to let out the cat. As he drove in the driveway to the back, he saw that the back door was wide open. He rushed into the house and found the front door also was wide open. The break-in had been made through the basement window.

Mr. Krunnfusz believes he may have frightened the intruders away but he did not see them.

The home, a one-story brick structure, has been the victim of five attempted burglaries in the past 13 years. The coal chute has been kicked out twice and all the doors have been jimmied at one time or another, Mrs. Krunnfusz stated.

"It's a terrible fright to come home and find the house you left in apple-pie order all torn up," she stated.

Dr. Carlson's Seventh St. home was the first entered. Dr. Carlson had gone to his office at 107% W. Main St. after dinner. Mrs. Carlson followed him there at about 3:45 p.m. When they got back at 6:30 p.m., they discovered the back door leading into the living room had a pane of glass knocked out of it. The house was ransacked from top to bottom.

Everything was thrown out of the linen closet, dresser drawers, any place where it looked like there might be money," Mrs. Carlson said. "They even tugged open a large can containing moth balls that stood in the bedroom closet."

Total loss was \$4.00 in change that Mr. Carlson kept in a small box in an upstairs

Graduates can choose where they go

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"It keeps you going," Schmidt said. "It's helped me a lot with my disability." Schmidt has muscular dystrophy and uses a wheelchair,

The National Found Society student's parents, godparents and siblings were in the crowd to watch him graduate. He said they all were an influence in his life and encouraged his aspira-

Schmidt's classmate, salutatorian Lauren Rogowski, spoke of destiny and choices as she addressed her graduating class.

She quoted lawyer and politician William

Jennings Bryan, saying, "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice: it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

Rogowski reminded her classmates that although they might not know where their lives would take them, they had the ability to choose where they went.

She said that choice could be overwhelming, but exciting as well.

"For the past four years ... many of our choices were made for us," she said. "But now as we leave high school, the number of choices we have has skyrocketed. Having so many choices can be overwhelming, but at the same time, having so many options is very exciting because every choice we make defines who we are."

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