

OBITUARIES/NEWS

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FRANKLIN

James Oliver Baugh

James Oliver Baugh, 85, of Franklin, formerly of Bloomington, died Thursday afternoon, March 9, 2006, at the Indiana Masonic Home in Franklin.

Born July 26, 1920, in Smithville, he was the son of William and Zelma (Shields) Baugh. He retired from the Indiana University Transportation Department after 33 years of service. He was a member of Fairview United Methodist Church in Bloomington and a past president of the Victory Sunday School class.

He was a past master of Monroe Lodge 22 F&AM; a member of the Scottish Rite, where he was a past high priest of Bloomington Chapter 127 and a past illustrious master of Bloomington Council 87; a past commander of Bloomington Commandery 63; and a member of Knights of York Cross of Honour, Robert A. Woods 62. He was also a member of the Murat Shrine and the Stone Belt Shrine Club.

He was a two-time past patron of the Order of Eastern Star; Elks Club 446, where he enjoyed a good card game; and American Legion Post 18.

He was an avid golfer and fisherman, and enjoyed ballroom and line dancing until he was 80 years old.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his daughter, Debbie Reed of Indianapolis; six grandchildren, Sherri Richardson, James D. Baugh, Vicki Petermichel, Tony Baugh, Timothy Baugh and Deena Anderson; 11 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Wyrtil Clodfelter of Franklin. He was preceded in death by his wife, Neva (Pritchard) Baugh, in 1988; his son, Millard "Sonny" Baugh, in 1998; one sister, Sarah Allen; and two brothers, David Floyd Baugh and William Baugh.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Day Funeral Home, 4150 E. Third St. in Bloomington, with the Rev. Cleon Wright, chaplain of the Indiana Masonic Home, officiating. Burial will follow in Valhalla Memory Gardens in Bloomington where the veterans honor guard will perform military graveside rites. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Indiana Masonic Home Foundation, P.O. Box 44210, Indianapolis, IN 46244.

GREENWOOD

Betty Jean Chipman

Betty Jean Chipman was born Dec. 28, 1930, in El Paso, Texas, to Oscar and Alma Parrett. She passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 9, 2006, at Community Hospital South in Indianapolis.

She was a member of Grace Baptist Church on County Line Road in Greenwood. She also was a 28-year resident of Greenwood.

She had just celebrated her 47th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27, 2006, to her loving husband, Lucian Chipman.

She was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Lucian; her three sons, Randy, Jeff and Barry; and six grandchildren, Jessica, Bradley, Brock, Tara, Billie and Chance, whom she loved very much. She also leaves behind a brother, Charles Parrett, and sister, Doris Williford, both from Medina, Tenn.

She will be greatly loved and missed by all who knew her, including her faithful dog, Benji.

All services will be conducted in Memphis, Tenn.

GREENWOOD

Mervin M. Molgaard

Mervin M. Molgaard, 87, died Thursday, March 9, 2006, at St. Francis Hospital Beech Grove. He was a resident of Greenwood.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia C. (Esser) Molgaard; two children, Carolyn (Robert) Raber and Timothy (Myra) Molgaard; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marinus M. and Anna Molgaard.

A service will be conducted at noon today at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605

Franklin
James Oliver Baugh, 85
Greenwood
Betty Jean Chipman
Mervin M. Molgaard, 87
Helen Louise Schnippel, 93
Elsewhere
M. Kibbe Snell, 90
Dr. Jack Leon Walters, 79

S. State Road 135. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3300 E. Sunrise Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718; or to the Grace Evangelical Mission Fund, 5905 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis, IN 46237.

GREENWOOD

Helen Louise (Soland) Schnippel

Helen Louise (Soland) Schnippel, 93, died Thursday, March 9, 2006. She was a resident of Greenwood Village South in Greenwood.

Survivors include four children, Geraldine (Paul) Niccum of Fort Wayne, Marylou (John) Junker of Pittsburgh, Beverly (James) Goebel of Indianapolis and Ernest P. (Gloria) Schnippel of Indianapolis; 19 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anna Soland; and her husband, Ernest J. Schnippel.

Prayers will be said at 9:45 a.m. Monday at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. in Indianapolis. A funeral Mass will follow at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St. in Indianapolis. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home, with recitation of the Rosary at 4 p.m. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery in Indianapolis.

TERRE HAUTE

M. Kibbe Snell

M. Kibbe Snell, 90, died Thursday, March 9, 2006, at Southwood Health Center in Terre Haute. He was a resident of Terre Haute and a former resident of Brazil, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian (Johnson) Orth Snell of Terre Haute; three sons, Ronald Snell of Minneapolis, Alan Snell of South Bend and Thomas Snell of Asheville, N.C.; four daughters, Deanna Wells of Greencastle, Joyce Thompson of Bargersville, Paula Schenk of Clarkston, Mich., and Carol Harrah of Terre Haute; two sisters, Ernestine Kester of Brazil, Ind., and Georgetta Lucas of Avon; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his first wife, Dorothy E. (Orth) Snell.

The Rev. Roy Carpenter will conduct a service at 10 a.m. Monday at Roselawn Funeral Home, 7500 N. Clinton St. in Terre Haute. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Roselawn Memorial Park in Terre Haute.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community United Methodist Church, 1075 N. Fruitridge Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47804.

VENICE, Fla.

Dr. Jack Leon Walters

Dr. Jack Leon Walters, 79, died Thursday, March 9, 2006, in Venice, Fla. He was a former long-time resident of Franklin.

Survivors include his wife, Judy (Prall) Walters.

Services are pending at Fling and Maguire Funeral Home in Franklin.

Obituary policy

The Daily Journal will publish free death notices for Johnson County area residents, former residents and close relatives of area residents.

The custom obituaries on this page have been paid for.

The Daily Journal takes obituary information from funeral homes. All obituaries must be verified with funeral homes before publication.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

NASA craft enters Mars orbit

Probe to gather more data on Red Planet than any previous mission

By ALICIA CHANG

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif.

A NASA spacecraft successfully slipped into orbit around Mars Friday, joining a trio of orbiters already circling the Red Planet.

Scientists cheered after the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter emerged from the planet's shadow and signaled to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the maneuver was a success.

"Oh I am very relieved," project manager Jim Graf said minutes later. "It was picture perfect."

The two-ton spacecraft is the most sophisticated ever to arrive at Mars and is expected to gather more data on the Red Planet than all previous Martian missions combined.

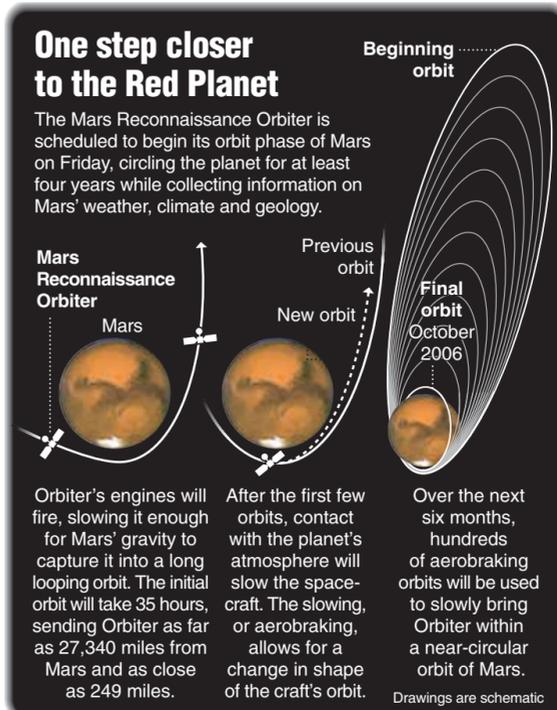
It will explore Mars in low orbit for four years and is expected to churn out the most detailed information ever about the planet and its climate and landscape.

In the fall, the orbiter will begin exploring the Martian atmosphere, scan the surface for evidence of ancient water and scout for future landing sites to send robotic and possibly human explorers.

The \$720 million mission is managed by JPL in Pasadena.

After a seven-month, 310 million-mile journey, the orbiter arrived at Mars on Friday for the risky orbit insertion phase. Project managers had been nervous because of Mars' reputation of swallowing scientific probes.

But the Reconnaissance Or-



SOURCE: NASA

AP

biter performed the move without problem.

As it neared the planet, it fired its main propulsion engines for 27 minutes to slow itself down so that the planet's gravity could pull it into orbit. At one point during the burn, the spacecraft disappeared behind Mars, as

engineers had planned, and was temporarily out of radio contact with controllers.

Mission control was visibly tense as it awaited word from the orbiter, which reappeared and signaled that it had entered into an elliptical orbit around Mars that will swing it as close as

250 miles above the surface.

The spacecraft will spend seven months dipping into the upper atmosphere to shrink the orbit.

The successful mission was welcome news for NASA, which has a mixed record of putting spacecraft into orbit around Mars.

In the past 15 years, NASA lost two orbiters back-to-back — the Mars Observer in 1993 and the Mars Climate Orbiter in 1999 — during the orbit insertion phase.

The Reconnaissance Orbiter is the fourth eye on the Martian sky, joining NASA's Mars Global Surveyor and Mars Odyssey and the European Space Agency's Mars Express, which have been mapping the planet the past few years.

On the surface, the NASA rovers Spirit and Opportunity continue their geology missions.

The newest orbiter is loaded with the most advanced science instruments ever sent to another planet including a telescopic camera to photograph the surface in unprecedented detail and radar to probe underground for ice and possible evidence of liquid water.

The spacecraft won't beam back images or data until November. Like previous space probes before it, it will seek for evidence of ancient water and other signs that the planet could have been hospitable to life.

It will also scan for potential spots to land the next generation of robotic rovers and determine whether human outposts can survive on the dusty planet.

Experts: Government fighting old fight in Internet case

By MARYCLAIRE DALE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA

It seemed like a good idea: enact a federal law to protect children from sexually explicit material on the Internet.

But eight years after Congress passed the Child Online Protection Act, legal challenges from sexual health sites, the online magazine Salon.com and other Web publishers have kept it from being enforced.

The 1998 law would impose a \$50,000 fine and six-month prison term on commercial Web site operators who publish content harmful to children as defined by contemporary community standards. Opponents say that definition is so broad it would stifle free speech.

AT A GLANCE

Child Online Protection Act: The 1998 law imposes a \$50,000 fine and six-month prison term on commercial Web sites that publish content "harmful to children." The U.S. Supreme Court has twice upheld injunctions that block enforcement.

American Civil Liberties Union suit: Challenges the law on free-speech grounds. It argues the act is overly broad and recommends Internet filters instead.

What's next: Trial over lawsuit set for Oct. 2. Google, meanwhile, has been fighting a related Justice Department subpoena for sample query and database information.

Now, technology experts and others oppose the law on more practical grounds. They say it's obsolete.

Parents today are more concerned about online predators than racy pictures, said University of Pennsylvania law professor Polk Wagner, who teaches intellectual property.

"This was a hot issue in the late '90s," Wagner said. "There are much more serious concerns (now): the instant messaging, the videoconferencing."

The Justice Department is nonetheless gearing up to defend the law at a trial set for October in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

The case spawned a high-profile debate recently when Google Inc. refused a government subpoena for documents the government sought as it develops its strategy.

Justice lawyers subpoenaed several leading search engines

for information, apparently to study what information people seek online.

They asked Google for 1 million sample queries and 1 million Web addresses in Google's database, according to court documents.

Google is fighting the subpoena, although primarily citing trade secrets, not privacy issues. Yahoo! and others are cooperating, saying the information they provided does not identify individual users.

"I think it's natural for people to think this is creepy, even though it's unlikely ... the Department of Justice would ever link that up with who I am," said John G. Palfrey Jr., executive director of the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard Law School.

In Loving Memory of
Rebecca L. Carr
March 12, 1964 - Dec. 24, 2003
Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Becky Lee is 42, We miss you!
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Get your news at www.thejournalnet.com.

NOTICE

All Christmas decorations, flowers, and containers on the ground are to be removed starting March 13th through 18th. Anything remaining will be removed by cemetery personnel.

THANK YOU

GREENLAWN CEMETERY

Franklin, Indiana