

Obituary

Nora Flack

Sandy resident Nora Flack died in Gresham on Dec. 18. She was 85 years old.

Born Nora Belle Masters in Kentucky on May 20, 1897, she moved to California to make her home when she was 17.

She married Claude Flack in 1931. They raised their children in California. Mr. Flack died in 1955.

Mrs. Flack remained in California until 3 1/2 years ago when she moved to Sandy to live with her daughter.

She is survived by her daughters, Virginia Brown of Sandy, Norma Bennett and Dorothy Sando, both in California; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Dec. 23, in Riverside, Calif. Interment will follow at the Olivewood Cemetery.

Sandy Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

With annual awards

Firemen noted for service

Two Sandy volunteer firefighters, relatively new to their positions, were honored by their peers Saturday evening at the annual Christmas banquet.

Martin Grassl, a Sandy volunteer firefighter since October 1980, was chosen to receive the Firefighter of the Year award.

Grassl, 21, is a 1979 Sandy High School graduate and is employed at Baert's Metal Products in Sandy.

Chuck Chaffin, 26, a line officer for just a year with the local fire department, was named Officer of the Year. Chaffin has been a volunteer with the Sandy Fire Department since 1978. He is employed by First Interstate Bank in Portland.

"For the time that they've been at their respective positions, they've done a hell of a job," said Sandy Fire Chief Bob Rathke.

Also at the banquet, held at the Rainbow Lodge at Oral Hull Park, officers for the volunteer organiza-



Martin Grassl



Chuck Chaffin

tion were named for 1983. They are Ron Smith, volunteer president; Art Nelson, vice presi-

dent; Mike Hemmer, secretary; Mick Senn, treasurer, and Grassl, sergeant-at-arms.

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technical assistance from the Port of Portland, and under the direction of a steering committee with representatives of the public and private sectors from each community.

The communities—through the coordinating committee—have also embarked on a visibility campaign to the public at large and industrial prospects in particular.

The short-range goal is to bring at least one new company to each of the three communities. The long-range goal is to see stability and economic growth in Sandy, and each participating city, over the next 10 years.

Sandy Industrial Park was created in 1973 by local businessmen who anticipated attracting light industry to the city. The Sandy comprehensive plan provides for approximately 50 acres of industrial land within the city limits.

Councilor Don Blair, serving his final meeting on the council, took the oppor-

tunity to challenge his fellow councilors to act judiciously on Local Improvement District No. 4.

"In my four years on the city council I think the biggest pain I've had is LID 4," he said.

"I can foresee no reason why these people shouldn't have to pay for a parking lot" like other business

people, Blair added. "Even though I'm not on the council, I'll fight till the dying end to see that the taxpayers don't have to pay for the parking lot."

The council tabled the notion of declaring the parking lot surplus property until its Jan. 3 meeting pending an opinion from City Attorney Jack Hammond.

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William Miller of Boring watched sick from a truck out front, as wife Donna served as proxy in a \$200 effort during two minutes.

Third-place winner Robert Jones of Sandy extracted \$100 free cash in one minute on the machine. The machine, it turns

out, recycles itself every 32 seconds. Top cash offered each transaction is \$50.

"I just didn't have the heart to stop somebody in the middle of a transaction," Santa Jim Flaherty of the bank said.

Flaherty is manager and vice president of the Sandy bank to operate beginning in January under the new name of United Bank of Oregon by merger with banks in Oregon City and Milwaukie.

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Coloring contestants corner cash awards

Tonya Caba, 5, of Sandy, proved best artist among kids 4-6 years of age in a recent Sandy Sentry Christmas coloring contest.

Emily Rusaw, 8, of Sandy, meanwhile topped all efforts among entrants 7-9

years of age.

Pam Comer, 11, of Sandy, bested kids 10-12 years of age.

The three first-place winners will receive \$10 cash award from the sponsoring supermarket.

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