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Ed Lansdale, coordinator of the search from Hamilton AFB. The 32 passengers were on a so-called "gambler's flight" to Hawthorne and had spent Monday evening touring the Nevada city's casinos. Some of the passengers had boarded the aircraft at Long Beach, while others had boarded the plane at the Hollywood-Burbank Airport.

THE AIRCRAFT was bound for Burbank, prior to a flight from that airport to Long Beach.

Ground search parties were being organized in Bishop, Calif., and San Fernando to go into the area. Search planes were withdrawn at nightfall Tuesday.

Services Slated for Veteran City Employee

Funeral services for Evelyn Ladeene Chamberlain, administrative secretary for the city of Torrance, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who joined the city in 1947, died Monday in a Long Beach hospital following a long illness.

A native of Scotts Bluff, Neb., Mrs. Chamberlain was born Sept. 3, 1911. She had lived in Torrance for more than 40 years.

SHE FIRST went to work for the city in November, 1947, as a stenographer and clerk in the city's engineering department and then became secretary to George Stephens, the city's first

city manager. She held the post of administrative secretary from 1952 until she was forced by illness to leave her job last August.

Her husband, Marshal, who survives her, is superintendent of the Torrance Transit System.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Torrance, Ladeene Avenue is named in her honor.

The family home is at 1330 Engracia Ave. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Maybel Banks of Torrance; a sister, Ruth Pingel of Torrance; and a brother, Ernest Banks of Missouri.

... Airport

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though it appears on paper that the airport is in fine shape financially.

City Attorney Remelmeyer explained that a 1962 amendment to the City Charter makes it illegal to divert any airport income into the city's general fund. This arrangement was necessary in order for the city to sell airport bonds for much-needed improvements. No lending institution would touch bonds if the city's general fund had first call on airport capital, Remelmeyer said.

HOWEVER, when the airport is fully developed years from now, this law should be changed, Remelmeyer believes. Once storm drains, sewers, taxways, and other improvements are completed, the airport will prove to be a "very valuable asset" to the city, Remelmeyer stated.

He foresees a day when aeronautical revenues, from tie-down fees, flying schools, plane rental agencies, and so forth, will pay for airport operating expenses, leaving other revenues for the general fund. But this cannot take place until bond money is entirely paid back.

Remelmeyer also foresees increases in leasing revenues in future years. A number of those firms which leased property 10 or more years ago still pay very low rates because the property was worth little at the time. The city was glad to have them come in and help develop the area, Remelmeyer said.

But when their leases are due for renewal, their rentals will be boosted to the current market value.

ALSO, SEVERAL more acres of airport property will be leased out soon for the first time. Three new car agencies will lease frontage property on Pacific Coast Highway. The opening of SkyPark Drive will make several acres on the north side of the airport available for leasing within a year or two.

Critchfield, on the other hand, believes it is unrealistic to expect the aeronautical functions of the local airport to support the field's operations. Almost all general aviation airports, such as the one in Torrance, requires some sort of subsidy.

In discussing the leases held by the nonaeronautical firms on airport property, Critchfield said the current rates were "more than reasonable—they're ridiculous." He said the explanation for this situation lies in the "fantastic appreciation of property" experienced throughout the area in recent years.

Critchfield noted that some of the leases are based on a variable price index and others are not; some are fixed and others subject to appreciation.

... Nollac

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to meet more often than once a week for three hours, noting that the hearings might continue into April.

The next session is slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

At Monday's session, Russell C. Carter, vice president of Cabrillo Savings and Loan Association, took the stand. Carter testified concerning checks for payment of land improvements and loans that were cleared through his company.

Carter said his company did not loan the subdivider all of the money for site improvements on Tract 30376 and that his figures show only how much Cabrillo money went into the cost of the drains.

NOLLAC is charged with approving drain work reimbursements to subdividers in several Torrance subdivisions. The prosecution has termed the reimbursements "improper."

Attorney Young has stated the figures prove nothing, and that the commission needs storm drain plans and the actual contracts "before we know what we're doing."

Saturday's hearing began with the calling of City Attorney Stan Remelmeyer. Defense attorney Young cross examined him for 90 minutes, centering his questions around the interpretation of the wording in the city ordinance which establishes ground rules for issuing reimbursements to contractors who build drainage facilities.

Controversy surrounds the phrase, "... included in the Master Plan ..."

WHILE Remelmeyer asserted that the intention of the wording was to mean those drainage facilities which were actually drawn on the approved master plan map, Nollac's attorney claimed this wording implied any drainage facilities physically connected to those drawn on the map.

Part of Saturday's session was taken up with the defense's admissions of "factual evidence" contained in the charges. At the suggestion of Commission Chairman Bowman, the defense attorney went down the list of 17 charges and confirmed the validity of dates, actions, and dollar figures, although he denied any and all paragraphs that included the words "improper" or "improperly."

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Funeral rites for Mrs. Phoebe Sykes, who would have been 101 years old in May, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel.

Mrs. Sykes, who had lived in the Torrance area since 1911, died Sunday at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Born May 25, 1868, in Huddersfield, England, Mrs. Sykes came to Torrance with her late husband and son and settled in what is now Lomita. Her husband died the following year.

Mrs. Sykes' son William bought a home at 1521 Cota Ave. in 1918 — when he was 21 — and has lived there since.

Mrs. Sykes operated a tent store at Five Points — the Carson and Cabrillo intersection — for several years, then opened a candy store at the old Pacific Electric depot in downtown Torrance. She sold the candy store in 1924.

She was feted last year at her 100th birthday party by many long-time friends and residents of the city.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Sykes is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ivy Haut of Torrance and Mrs. Martin Fitzgerald of England.

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