Harry K. Stone, at 72, ex-judge, philanthropist

1924.

TON -- Harry 72, controversial K. Stone, 72, controversial retired Plymouth County probate judge, died yester-day at Brockton Hospital.

Judge Stone retired last August, ending a stormy 30-year bench term marked by his indictment in 1955 for conspiracy and larceny of \$16,000 from the

The Plymouth Grand Jury cleared him of the charges that June 28 to a



HARRY K. STONE

standing ovation in Judge Eugene A. Hudson's crowded courtroom.

Judge Stone, one of a wealthy and philanthropic family, was accused of lar-ceny of the county funds

family, was accused of lar-ceny of the county funds through improper pay-ments to his secretary and court stenographer.

His successor to the bench, Dist. Atty. John R. Wheatly, moved the indict-ment as the climax of a long and bitter feud.

Judge Stone- had been acquitted in 1954 in an eq-cuity suit brough by Hear-uity suit brough by Hear-uity suit brough the Hear-der J. Martin of Cambridge demanding that the judge demanding that the judge demanding that the judge demanding that the foldings of his Stone Charitable Foundation.

His career was rocky from the start as the Gov-ernor's Council was flood-d-with complaints to his appointment in 1938.

When he was sworn in as the state's first, Jewish probate judge, his hat, pen and a packet of congratu-latory telegrams were taken in a mad souvenir scam-ble.

ble.

He incurred the wrath of He incurred the warm of his district attorney's office in 1949 When he condemned Florida officials for having in a statement that was interpreted to refer to Massachusetts as

well.
Judge Stone was born in Boston graduated from Brockton High School, Boston University and B.U. Law School, and received honorary doctorate om the school in 1947. He entered the law of-

G.K. Bramley civic leader, banker, 60

WINCHESTER —
George K. Bramley, 60, of
12 Canterbury rd., president of the Middlesex Fedreal Savings and Loan
Assn. of Somerville, died
westerday at Mt. Auburn
Hospital, Cambridge.
Mr. Bramley was a member of the Ancient and
Honorable Artillery co., a
trustee of Somerville Hospital, and treasurer of the
Somerville Chaffiber of
Commerce.
He was a member of The
100 Club, director of the
County Bank N.A., and a
member of the Winchester
Country Club.
He was born in Somerville

He was born in Somer-

ville.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (Bockmann) Bram-ley: a daughter, Mrs. Gale McDonald of Winchester; a son, Robert G. of North a sister. Mrs

fice of Chamberlain and Fletcher in 1911 and be-came a partner in the firm of Fletcher and Stone in

He was hoard chairman of Converse Rubber Co. of Malden and former board chairman of Athletic Shoe chairman of Armede Co. Co of Chicago, Crosby Steam Gage and Valve Co. and Ashton Valve Co. of Wrentham.

He was a director of University Press, Inc., Publishers Book Bindery of Cambridge and Cary Maple Sugar Co., Inc. of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Judge Stone donated the Stone Science Building and Homer Albers Memorial Scholarship to Boston University.

He was executive vice president of the Institute French-American Rela-tions, a director of Kiddi-Kamp Corp. and of Stone-hill College, and member of the New England Coun-cil for Brandeis University.

He was a member of the Boston, Plymouth County, Massachusetts and Ameri-can Bar Assns, president of the Bigelow Assn of Masters of Law and Plym-outh County Empolyees Assn.

He was a former director and secretary of the Law Library Assn. in Plymouth County and was awarded the bronze plaque for dis-tingished service to Boston University in 1930.

Judge Stone was one of three Massachusetts men awarded the French Gov-ernment's Chevalier of the Legion in 1951.

He leayes his wife, Sophie; a son, Hugh, D. of Newton; three brothers, Dewey D. and Abraham of Brockton and N. Louis of Taunton; a sister, Mrs. Nathan H. Friedman of Brookline, and eight grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. tomogrow in Temple Israel, Brockton. Burial will be in Pride of Jacob Cemetery, Boston's West Roxbury.

J. N. Holden, architect, 77: services set

Services for James New-Services for James New-hall Holden, 77, a Boston architect, will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Eastman funeral home, 896 Beacon st., Boston.

Mr. Holden, of 24 Freda-na rd., Newton's Waban section, died unexpectedly on Nov. 25 at 'Far View' a home he maintained at Oracavesa, Jamaica, West Indies.

Born at Mount Vernon, N.Y., he studied at the Harvard School of Architecture, and, under a Rotch Travelling Scholarship which he won in 1917—one of the higest architectural awards—he studied for two years at the American Academy in Rome and Paris.

Dureng World War I he served for two years in France with the 33d Engineers.

Mr. Holden, associated with the firm of Perry, Dean & Stewart, was a registered architect in New York and Massachusetts.

Over the years, his projects included office building, public buildings, hotels, auditoriums and housing projects in Boston and

'Ruth Mugglebee' was 67

Retired women's editor Mrs. Harry Freedberg

SALEM — Mrs. Ruth (Mugglebee) Freedberg, 67, of 2 Chestnut st., who for six years was food and fashion editor for the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, writing under her maiden name 'Ruth Mugglebe' died yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Freedberg joined

Mrs. Freedberg joined the Boston Hearst newspa



MRS. FREEDBERG

pers in 1923 following graduation from Boston University, and had been a reporter, society editor and feature writer during her career.

She retired as head of the newspapers' women's department in 1967. Mrs. Freedberg also did and wrote a biography on the fiery radio priest; of the '30s, Fr. Charles E. Coughlin. As a reporter she cov-

Coughlin.

As a reporter she covered many fop news stories and New England court trials, before Joining the women's pages in 1981.

Mrs. Freedberg also was recipient of the national Lulu's award of the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear for her coverage of male fashions.

Earlier in 1957, she was depicted on the old television 'Big Story' show in a dramatization of her work which helped solve a Haverhill murder.'

Boston-born , Mrs. Freedberg leaves her husband, Dr. Harry Freedberg; a son, Jay Michael Freedberg of Salem; a brother, William S. Mugglebee of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirsh of Cleveland and Mrs. Ida Gruener of Los Angeles;
Rabbi Jerald Goldstein

and Mrs. Ida Gruener of Los Angeles.
Rabbi Jerald Goldstein and Cantor Irving Acker-man will officiate at ser-vices on Friday at 11 a.m.-in Temple Shalom 287 Lain Temple Shalom, 287 La-fayette st., Salem. Inter-ment will be in Sons of Jacob of Salem Cemetery,

Cohasset Marine killed

COHASSET—The par-ents of Marine 1st Lt. Dennis J. Reardon were notified of their son's death aboard a helicopter 20 miles south of Da Nang, in Vietnam, two days after Thanksgiving,

Thanksgiving.

Norbert V. Reardon Jr.

Said a Marine representative informed him and his.

Wife, Mary, G., that Lt.

Reardon' was killed while
flying CH46D helicopter
during a medivac mission.

At least, four other Marines were killed in the
helicopter crash.

A graduate of Cohasset
High School in 1963 where
he was co-captain and an
all-scholastic guard on
the football team, Lt. Reardon enlisted in the Marsinose,
following graduation from
Boston College in 1967.

Mrs. Haible of Lexington, 53

LEXINGTON — Mrs. Alice Wilson Haible, 53, of 21 Moon Hill rd., active in community and music af-fairs in Wilmington, Del. prior to her marriage in 1945 to William E., a Bos-ton architect, died yester-day at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after

a short illness.

Born in Wilmington,
Del., Mrs. Haible graduated from the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Smith College in Northamton, and the Harvard School of Design in Cam-

School of Design in Cambridge.

Mrs. Haible also leaves five sons, William Wilson, Paul duPont, John Reynolds, Thomas Coleman and Charles Clayton, and a half-brother and half-sister, C. Douglass Buck Jr. and Mrs. Donald Farquhar, both of Wilmington, Del.

R. V. Wininger, 42, Sears' supervisor

Robert V. Wininger, 42, of 43 Winter st., Medford, a supervisor at Sears, Roe-buck in Brookline, died yesterday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Med-

-During training in Pen-sacola, Fla., Lt Reardon had been designated "Naval Aviator of Pensacola" upon completion of flight school.

In addition to his parents, Lt Reardon leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Chisholm of Wellesley, and Jane and Elizabeth Rear-don of Cohasset; and two brothers, Mark and Nor-bert V. 3d, both of Cohas-

John Rogan, 85, ex-Globe engraver

A high Mass for John J.
Rogan, 85; of 5 Woodbine

2. Sometivitie: Text it will
be offered at 9 a.m.
today in St. Catherine's
Church, Somerville. Interment will be at Oak Grove
Cemetery, Medford.

Mr. Rogan was born in Boston but resided in Som-erville most of his life. He retired in 1954 after 50 years with the Globe. He was also a news photog-

rapher.

He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Me-Carthy and Mrs. Rita J. Garey, both of Somerville, Mrs. Louise E. O'Donnell, Brighton, Mrs. Gertrude F. Nolan, Toronto, Can, and Mrs. Elleen Lambert of Wobirn; a son, John Jr. of Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Donovan of Arlington.

Eliot P. Clark, 60, former police chief

GROTON—Services will be Friday for Eliot P. Clark, 60, of 24 Hollis st., chief of police for 23 years until he retired in 1965, who died Monday hight after a brief illness.

On his retirement he was appointment a court officer of the Ayer District Court, a position which he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association, the In-

crash program to and repair the an-Charles Street Jail labor "recruited" the Deer Island of Correction has been approved, according to City Councilor Joseph F.

BUSINESS AS USUAL at Charles Street Jail as Councilor Joseph-Timilty's Committee on Prisons toured the facility. (Joe Dennehy Photo)

Plan outlined

to clean jail

Timilty, chairman of the Committee Penal Matters, conducted a tour of the institutions yesterday accompanied by staff aides and members of

the press.

Timilty said following the tour he agreed with proposals to tear down Charles Street Jail and re-

proposals to tear down charles Street Jail and replace it with a new facility. "But that was proposed as far back as 1930," he said. "What is needed is some interim care like basic cleanliness and repair."

Timity said he is pleased with some minor repairs done at Charles Street under the Sheriff Thom as S. Eisenstadt. Among the improvements demonstrated were new paint and oven in the kitchen and paint in the charle.

Jissenstadt demonstrated a new jail gale and discussed plans for raising the wall along the Fruit street wall along the Fruit street wall along the Fruit street wall along the Fruit street.

capes since last Spring.
The sheriff said the city's Public Facilities
Dept. has spent \$77,000 on repairs since last Spring and expects to spend about

and expects to spend about \$100,000 more.
There are long-standing plans to sell the jail and surrounding land to the Massachusetts General Hospital for its expansion program. But there are many problems standing in the way, the chief one being where to locate a jail.

Timilty said he is in favor of building a new jail on top of the proposed new Suffolk County Court

At Deer Island, Timitty and Suffolk County Penal Comm. Joseph V. Mcbrine discussed using immates for light repair and mainte-nance work at Charles Street.

nance work at Charles Street.

One of the problems at the old jail has been lack of staff for repair and maintenance.

The jail holds prisoners

The jail holds prisoners who are awaiting trial. These cannot be asked to perform chores. The House of Corrections holds prisoners sentenced by a court.

McCarthy tells why he quit jail job

By Richard J. Connolly Globe Staff

C harles M. McCarthy explained yesterday that he quit as master of Charles Street Jail because Sheriff Thomas S. Eisenstadt reneged on his pror ise to let him run the iail.

ise to let him run the jail.

The 58-year-old McCarthy, a highly-respected
correctional worker with
35-years' experience, said
Eisenstadt gave him a free
hand in administering the
jail for a while "but now
that he has his feet on the ground, he's an expert penologist."

Eisenstadt had empha-sized that McCarthy did not quit. He said McCarthy did had "retired" and that there had not been any friction between him and the man who served as master of the jail for 11 months. McCarthy's state-ment disputed Eisenstadt. McCarthy, who is on a

Euromart okays expansion talks

United Press International

THE HAGUE - Government leaders of the six European Common Market countries agreed yesterday to begin membership talks

leave of absence from the State Parole Board, where he served as state pardon supervisor, said he found it impossible to function properly because of influ-ence exerted from "outside the jail."

He said Eisenstadt tried to run the jail from his of-fice in the Pemberton Square courthouse and that he "breezed" in and out of the jail.

Referring to archaic conditions at the jail, where escapes have been frequent over the years, McCarthy said: "That's his biggest problem. A lot of guys down there don't know any more about running a jail than the man on the moon."

He said that when Eisenstadt recruited him for the job he established "certain standards," among them a stipulation that he would administer the jail.

"He (Eisenstadt) agreed, but he hasn't come any-where near to keeping those standards," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he decided McCarthy said he decided to quit and take two months in accrued vacation after he was informed that a deputy sheriff — and not the master — was responsible for jail security.

1600 fete Sargent at dinner

By David B. Wilson Globe Staff

At a \$100-a-plate dinner At a \$100-a-piate time in his honor, at the Statler Hilton last night, more than 1600 political supporters of Gov. Sargent cheered his call for an all-out attack on the state's environmental problems.

'I suppose it's reason-le to assume I'm running able to assume I'm running again," the governor said, outlining his program for 1970 to the packed audience in the Grand Ball-room. He called passing the hat for political funds "distasteful."

"distasteful."

To his campaign associates, however, the evening's results were anything but distasteful. In addition to the \$160,000 gross represented by those in attendance, reports from the dinner committee indithe dinner committee indi-cated that something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 more was Taised through sales of tickets not pre-sented at the door. The official, figure of \$160,000 was given by A. The od or e Lyman Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee.

Committee.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer was the featured speaker. He delivered a stern denunciation of the socalited ("So ut her n' strategy," which has been attributed to Attorney General John Mitchell, an influential figure in the Nivon admits. ure in the Nixon adminis-

tration.

Warding the Republicans that they must guard against adoption of a political strategy that favorone section of the nation over another, Shafer said. "Our party has gained its recent strength because it has been broad enough

it has been broad enough to take in the attitudes and politics of well sections of

our country.

"A major function of national political party. to strengthen nation to strengthen national and class division Our history shows that a party which chooses to base its appeal on section-

base its appeal on sectionalism cannot remain strong for long."

Dinner chairmen were mitheal W. Christian of Duxbury and Executive Councilor Raymond J. Fontana of Springfield, who was toastmaster. Sargent voiced strong support for the proposal to amend the Massachusets Constitution to cut the size of the House from 240 to 160.

Constitution to cut the size of the House from 240 to 160.

"I want to be sure," he said, "that you and I in 1970 will be able to vote on this issue. I want to be sure that you and I have the opportunity to make our selves heard on this issue."

He also called for Civil Service reform, suggested that in the future the Nixon administration would be making available grants to state governments and that "in the "70s the action is going to be in the state houses across America." His major stress, however, was on preservation of the environment.
"In Boston," he said,

preservation of the environment.

"In Boston," he said,
"pollution of the air darkens the sky, and, my friends, its the only air
we've got."

Noting that in America
today "the cities are in
torment," he stated that
the environment is the nation's biggest problem.

"A country that can send
a man to the moon," he
said, "certainly should be
saile to reverse the trend of

able to reverse the trend of pollution and do something about preserving the envi-ronment in which we live."

50-foot waves slap Hawaii's Oahu Is.

United Press International HONOLULU - Massive N.

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----RANDOLPH

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1760 A.D.

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Stelly maintained split ran
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fam. Ric. Jal. porch. master
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READING

s-bedroom, 7-room house, 155 baths, 2-cer garage, Lool shed large corner lot, \$40,000; 3-bedroom 7-room house, 1½ baths finished basement with playroom orcezeway, attached garage, cor-per lot, \$37,000 Call gweper is a.m.—5 p.m. 523-7040. after 4 p.m. 44-2812. **Canton's Choicest**

For the Executive-10 rm. cust. Colonial. 4 bdrms. 2½ baths. drcam kit. unusual frpl: famrm. Santa Special 5 Bedrms. Milton, St. Agatha's, excel, house, \$39,900, move in for Christmas, new kit, d&d. 2½ beau, baths, takeover morts: also 4-bdrm, colonial nr. Central MBTA, low 2015 TOLEY RE. 361-0113.

FRANKLIN 3 bDRM. ranch, beau, landscaped, ige, cor. lot. S. & S. windows, fire later system, \$24,500, TOWN, LINE REALTY, 1066 Main st. Millis, 376-5441 or 533-2070.

Bank Foreclosure

College, and member e New England Counor Brandeis University. pers in 1923 following graduation from Boston was a member of the University, and had been a on, Plymouth County,

, a director of Kiddie

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MRS. FREEDBERG

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Globe photoengraver, will be offered at 9 a.m. today in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville. Inter-

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Sheriff Thomas S.

Charles M. Mc explained yesterday he quit as mast Charles Street Jail b

By Richard J. Connol Globe Staff

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d., Newton's Waban day at Massachusetts Genon, died unexpectedly

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