

Harry Malakoff  
380 West 12th Street  
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Dear West Village Neighbor:

I am writing to inform you of a very disturbing fact that I recently learned. Our male District Leader, Tony Hoffmann, a man who represents a faction which has long been opposed to reasonable anti-crime measures, has proposed that a methadone clinic, serving hundreds of addicts every week, be established in the West Village.

Mr. Hoffmann advanced this ill-conceived scheme first at a meeting of his club, the Village Independent Democrats, where it met with quick approval, and later at a public meeting of Community Board #2, held at St. Vincent's Hospital, where it met with stunned silence.

Community Board #2 wisely ignored Mr. Hoffmann's proposal. As voters, we can't afford to ignore it.

With increasing crime in our community and the recent imposition by the City of a prison barge on our waterfront, do we need a methadone clinic to add to our woes? Why would any public figure suggest such a thing in his own neighborhood? It might be another matter if the City or a private agency were pleading with our neighborhood to accept a clinic as our "fair share" of the burden in the fight against drug addiction. But no such thing happened. For Tony, this methadone clinic scheme is typical of his cavalier attitude toward public safety. The same Tony Hoffmann, in the past, joined with C. Vernon Mason--one of the Tawana Brawley "advisors" --in labeling our local police a "death squad," laughed off concerns of local residents about open and flagrant street prostitution in the far-West Village, and denounced the police for stepped-up enforcement against drug-dealing activity here in the Village.

Anyone who lived in the Village in the days of the Gold Star Mother methadone clinic in the 1970s, with its attendant huge increase in violent crime, knows what a methadone clinic can do to our neighborhood. Greenwich Village can no longer afford a District Leader as insensitive to crime as Tony Hoffmann stubbornly continues to be.

On primary day, September 12, you have a choice. Tim James, the candidate for male District Leader from the Village Reform Democratic Club, has been a staunch supporter of local anti-crime efforts. Tim James will work to insure a safe community for us all. On primary day, join me in voting for Tim James.

Sincerely,

*Harry Malakoff*

Harry Malakoff  
Vice President  
Villagers Against Crime\*

# CHERNOBYL ANNIVERSARY

# INDIAN POINT CALL-IN

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March 28, 1979. . . USA's worst nuclear power accident to date. . . partial core melt . . . accurate information and actions to protect the public delayed, resulting in additional exposure to surrounding population. . . inadequate monitoring of radioactivity in TMI area during accident makes subsequent assessment of public exposure difficult. . . accident continues today as TMI "clean up" remains problematic. . . area residents sustaining additional radiation exposure during regular "venting" of gases from the damaged TMI reactor. . . cancer lawsuits against utility on the rise.

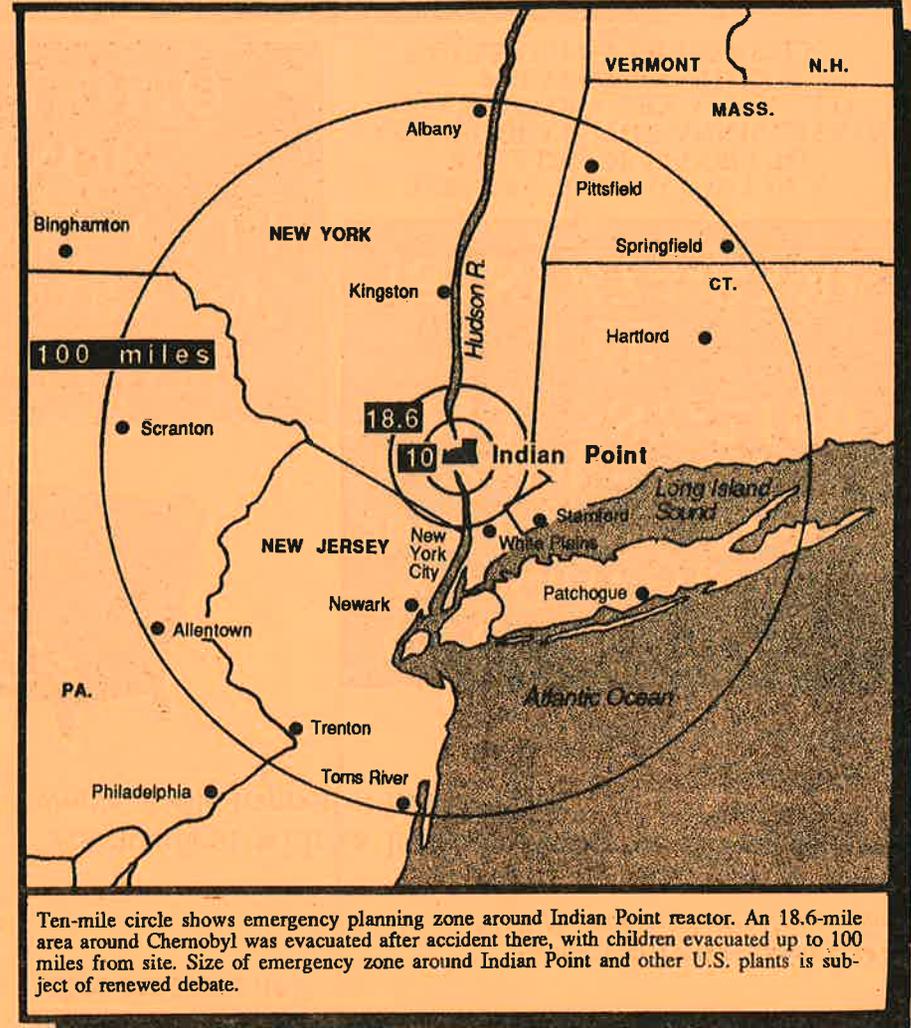
## REMEMBER INDIAN POINT

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## REMEMBER GOVERNOR CUOMO

In 1982, during his first gubernatorial campaign, he promised to work to close Indian Point. . . since becoming governor he has reversed his position. . . while opposing the operation of Shoreham, he has taken specific action to keep Indian Point in

*THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1986*



operation. . . he says Long Island can't be evacuated but ignores the impossibility of evacuating Westchester, Rockland, and New York City. . . he chides the NRC for putting the economic interest of LILCO ahead of public safety at Shoreham, while he puts Con Ed and Power Authority profits above public safety at Indian Point.

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**May 20, 1987**  
**Annual Journal**

At his inauguration as Manhattan Borough President, David Dinkins described Manhattan as two cities, "where glitter and prosperity exist side by side with poverty and despair." Since taking office, Dave has focused on the problems of that second city: housing and the homeless, improving the public school system, and fighting discrimination in all its forms. In particular, the Housing Trust Fund, which would create \$1 billion in city-owned housing for the poor and homeless, is Dave's own proposal and goal.

Dinkins served in the State Assembly, as president of the Board of Elections, and as County Clerk before taking on what has been called the "second most powerful job in the city." A newspaper columnist described his coalition-building: "Quietly, he's been building a bridge with many spans, reaching into the communities of the poor and wealthy, of blacks, Hispanics, whites and Asians." An outspoken leader in the area of human rights, Dinkins has championed not only the cause of blacks but of Soviet Jews, gays and lesbians, and the disabled. He has also taken a direct hand in supporting the needs and policies of the dozen Community Boards which operate through his office.

We of the Downtown Independent Democrats are proud to salute our Borough President, David Dinkins, and we look forward to many more years of close association with his leadership.

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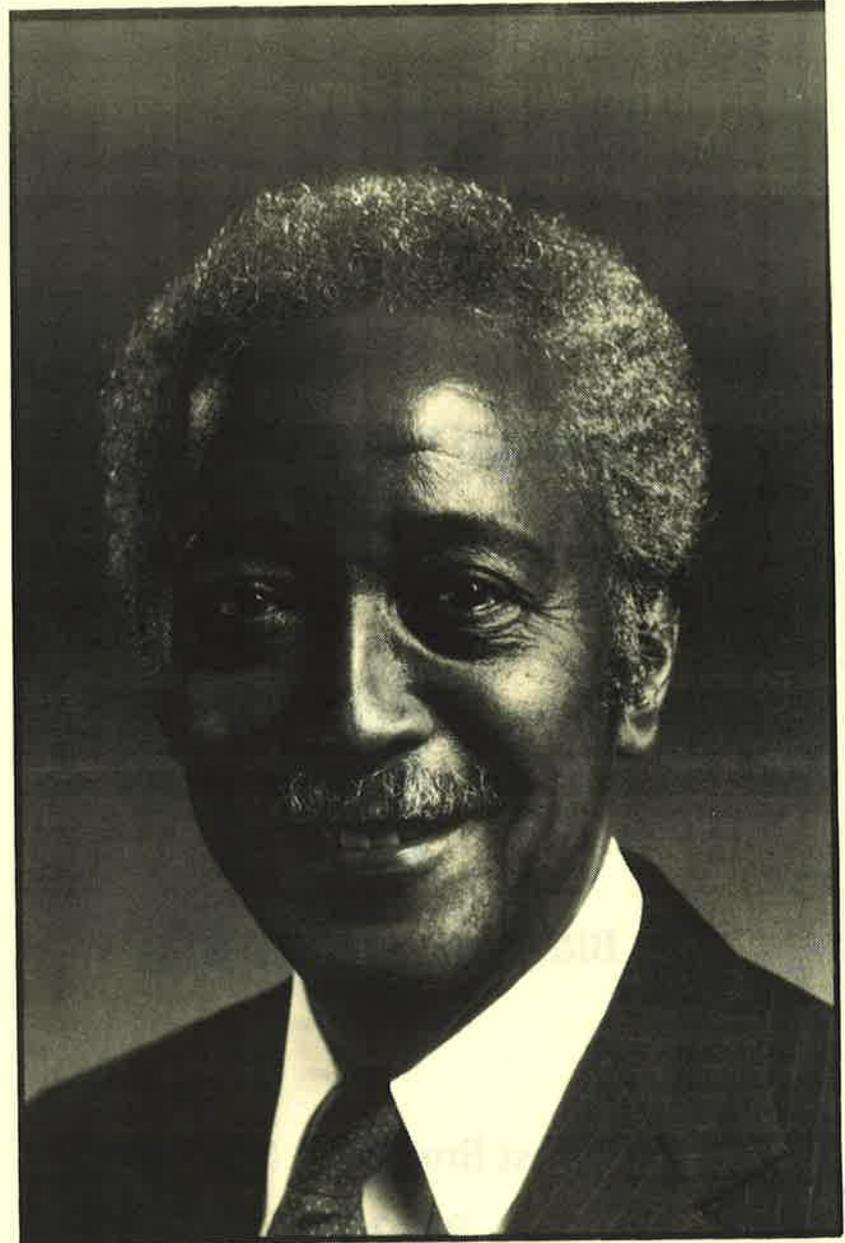
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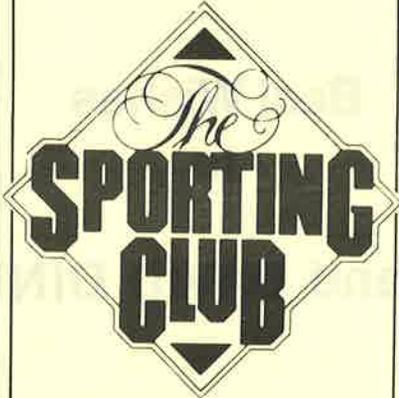
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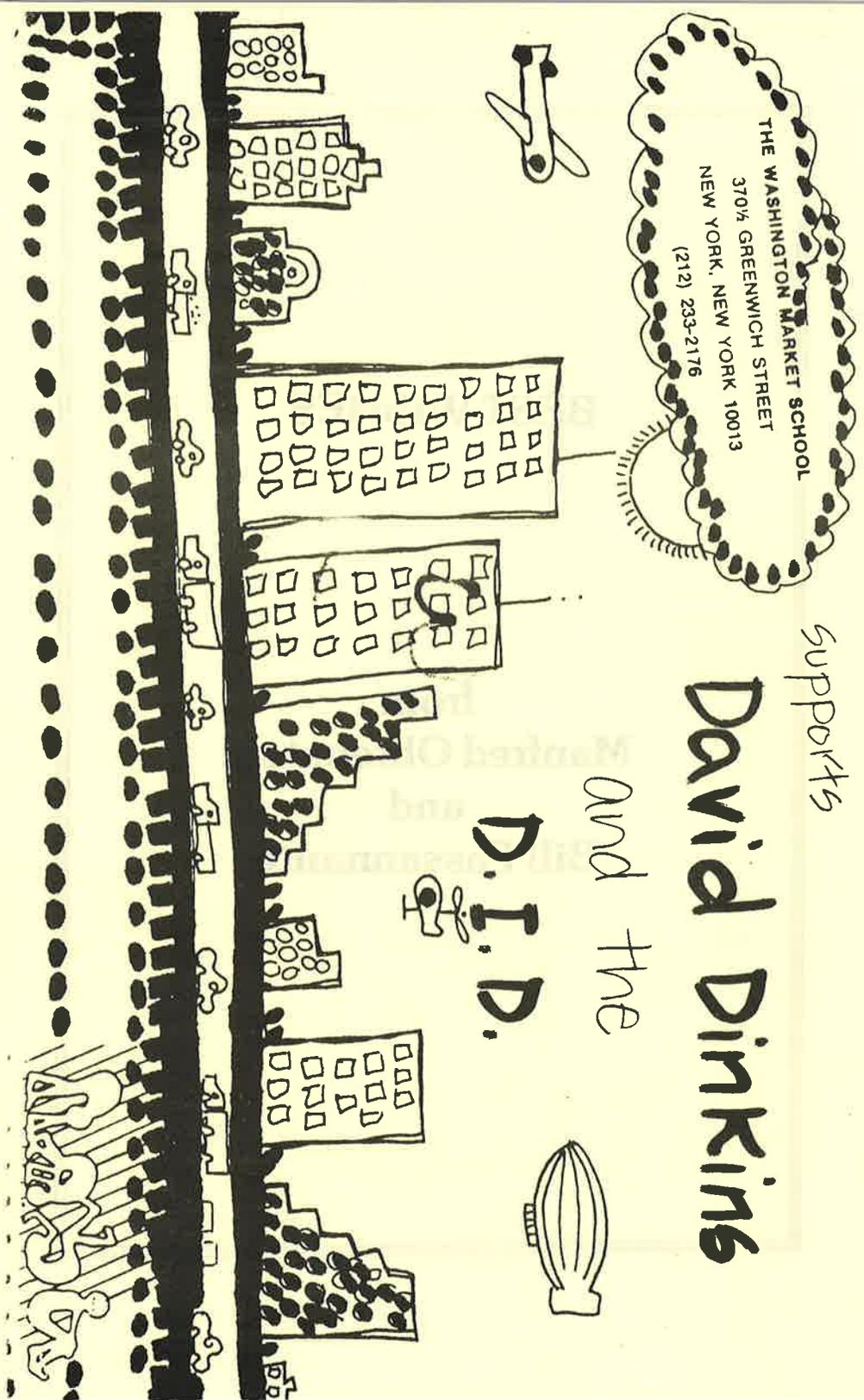


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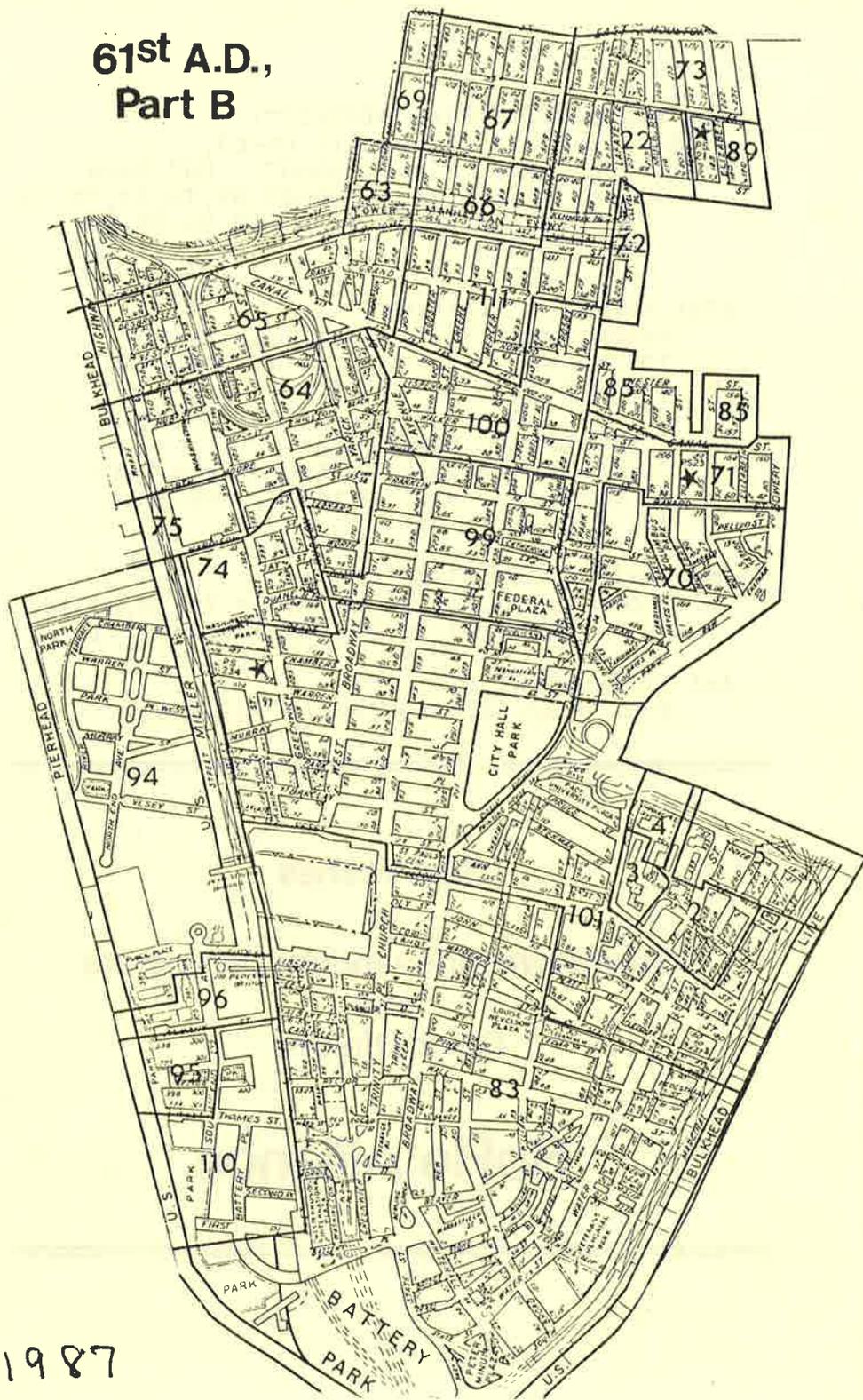
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Kathryn E. Freed, D.I.D.'s female District Leader, has lived in and been active in the Lower Manhattan Community for more than seventeen years. A former loft tenant, Kathryn is now a longtime resident of Independence Plaza, where she has seven times been on the executive committee of the tenants' organization. She was a founder and first president of the award-winning Washington Market Community Park.

Kathryn has long been involved in the issues affecting the residents of Lower Manhattan, where she currently is vice-chair (and former chair) of Community Board One. She also has many times gone before Community Board Two on behalf of SoHo, and before Board Three for Little Italy and Chinatown. She helped the Lower Manhattan Loft Tenants to organize, and was early in the struggle for loft tenant rights. She has fought to retain the essential character of this mixed-use area, helping businesses and residents to co-exist.

Her role has broadened, however. She now is counsel to the Institutions Committee of the State Assembly, and is chair of the Housing Committee of the County Democratic Committee.

Kathryn has been a practicing attorney for eight years. Her practice to a great extent reflects her politics. She represents tenants, especially loft tenants, and as an election lawyer sees to it that "good guys" stay on the ballot.

Kathryn has fought to make merit and quality, rather than patronage or cronyism, the test for political appointment. She has always been a supporter of an open political system, one which provides equal rights for all, and is open to, and fights for, the equal rights of minorities, gays, and women.

**District Leader Kathryn Freed**

**27th STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT:**

Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein (D-L),  
270 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10007, 587-5504  
E.D.'s 1,22,63,64,65,66,67,69,70,71,72,73  
74,75,83,85,89,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,  
101,110,111

**61st ASSEMBLY DISTRICT:**

Assemblyman William Passanante (D)  
131 Waverly, N.Y.C. 10011, 505-8750  
All E.D.'s

**2nd COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT:**

Councilmember Miriam Friedlander (D)  
49 Chambers, N.Y.C. 10007, 566-1324  
All E.D.'s

**1st CIVIL COURT DISTRICT**

E.D.'s 1,2,3,4,5,64,65,70,71,74,75,83,94,  
95,96,97,98,99,100,101,110,111

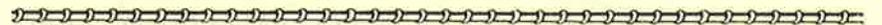
**2nd CIVIL COURT DISTRICT**

E.D.'s 22,63,66,67,69,72,73,85,89



**Best Wishes  
to  
Downtown Independent Democrats  
and  
David Dinkins**

**SoHo Alliance**



1987 Political Calendar

First day of petitioning..... Tuesday, June 9  
Last day of petitioning.... Thursday, July 16  
Last day, primary registration...Fri. July 10  
Primary day..... Tuesday, September 8  
Last day, election registration...Mon. Oct. 5  
General election..... Tuesday, November 3

Community Board 1..... Second Tuesdays  
Community Board 2 ..... Third Thursdays

D.I.D. Executive District

FIRST POLICE PRECINCT: 16 Beach St., 334-0611  
E.D.'s 1,2,3,4,5,63,64,64,66,67,69,74,75,  
83,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,110,111

FIFTH POLICE PRECINCT: 19 Elizabeth, 334-0711  
E.D.'s 22,70,71,72,73,85,89

COMMUNITY BOARD 1: 49-51 Chambers, 374-1421  
E.D.'s 1,2,3,4,5,64,\*65,70,71,74,75,83,94,  
95,96,97,98,99,\*100,101,110 (\* Below Canal)

COMMUNITY BOARD 2: 3 Wash Sq Village, 533-1617  
E.D.'s 22,63,64,\*65,66,67,69,72,73,85,  
89,\*100,111 (\* Above Canal)

15th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:  
Rep. William Green (R)  
110 E. 45th St., N.Y.C.10017, 826-4466  
E.D.'s 70,71,72,85,89

17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:  
Rep. Ted Weiss (D-L)  
252 7th Av, N.Y.C. 10011, 620-3310  
E.D.'s 1,2,3,4,5,22,63,64,65,66,67,69,73,  
74,75,83,94,95,96,97,98,99,100,101,110,111

25th STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT:  
Sen. Martin Connor (D-L)  
270 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10007, 488-7883  
E.D.'s 2,3,4,5

Jim Stratton has been D.I.D.'s District Leader Male for only two years, but his neighborhood involvement encompasses nearly two decades. An early organizer in the SoHo Artists Association, he was active in the first successful battle to legalize lofts through zoning. Six years later he did it again in Washington Market/Tribeca, where loft residency was extended to the Lower Manhattan Mixed-Use area. During this period Jim



wrote a weekly newspaper column on loft problems and neighborhood politics in a local newspaper.

In 1971 Jim co-founded the D.I.D., and directed a major voter registration drive which eventually led reformers to victory. He has served continuously on the D.I.D executive committee ever since, and has been our President and vice-president several times.

Jim currently is a member of Community Board One, where he chairs the influential Washington Market Committee. He is author of many Community Board position papers and resolutions on important neighborhood issues.

When SoHo was faced with invasion by major developers five years ago, Jim responded by helping organize the SoHo Alliance. He has been its chair ever since, and the Alliance has successfully blocked all high-rise development. He and the Alliance brought the lawsuit which forced an environmental impact statement on the massive influx of bridge-and-tunnel traffic into Lower Manhattan.

Although best known for loft expertise (he is author of a pioneering loft book) Jim also has worked extensively in such areas as zoning, landmarking, and traffic. He is also a member of the County Education Committee.

District Leader Jim Stratton

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## The History of a Reform Club

SoHo, Washington Market/Tribeca, I.P.N. Southbridge, Gateway...these areas are the "Downtown" of our name. Yet not one of these neighborhoods existed when the original D.I.D. was organized in the early 1960's. "Downtown" was the southern fringes of Greenwich Village, and reform politics had tough skedding in a district ruled by Little Italy and Chinatown. For that reason, members of the old D.I.D. affectionately called themselves the "Charlton Street Conspiracy." It was not until 1969 and 1970, when SoHo emerged from its blacked-out loft windows, that the old D.I.D. could look to its "downtown" and find sympathetic voters.

The district was redrawn in 1971. Charlton Street, with much of the South Village, was added to Greenwich Village. The D.I.D. was turned over to its members from Loading-Dock Country--just in time for 1972, the year of McGovern. Larry Tierney and Jim Stratton launched D.I.D. on a difficult campaign of voter-registration, stalking loft-dwellers where even building inspectors had feared to tread. The Old Guard had their first inkling of the future when McGovern won a formerly "regular" district by a margin of 307 to 43.

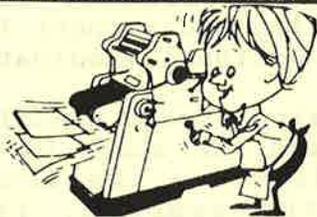
Close ties between the D.I.D. and the SoHo artists also led to the McGovern festival, a two-day event organized by the D.I.D. and involving hundreds of artists, which netted the McGovern campaign more than \$12,000.

It was another four years of hard work and voter registration before the D.I.D. won its first district leadership--electing Kathryn Freed in 1976. Since then, the D.I.D. has run a score of campaigns, helping elect progressive candidates to local, city, and state offices, and highly-qualified judges to the bench. With D.I.D.'s help, the Washington Market Community Park was born. With D.I.D.'s leadership, "Downtown" has a strong voice in its future.

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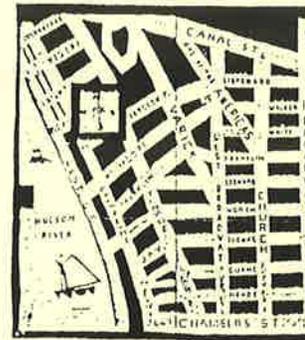


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## A Message from our President

At the age of 23, Downtown Independent Democrats is well-established as the official Democratic club of lower Manhattan. The faith local voters have in D.I.D. was demonstrated once again by the overwhelming vote won by Margaret Chin in last year's primary election for Democratic State Committeewoman, and by the large majorities gathered for D.I.D. endorsed local candidates.

We are proud that despite our established local position, we have lost none of the feistiness and reform zeal with which we began. Not only in primary and general elections, but also in the work of our members on Community Boards 1 & 2, the SoHo Alliance and Lower Manhattan Loft Tenants, D.I.D. continues to fight for neighborhood preservation and improvements in city services, and against real estate speculation and corruption. Just as we have changed the physical landscape of our district by helping to win a new elementary school and the Washington Market Community Park and by fighting the Westway project, we hope we have also changed the political landscape by consistent integrity and support for the best local, state and national candidates.

On the occasion of our annual fund-raising dinner and the start of petitioning for the 1987 elections, we would like to thank all of the members, friends and advertisers who have contributed so generously to our work. In particular, we congratulate Dave Dinkins on the independent and thoughtful way he served his first eighteen months as Manhattan Borough President. We will continue to work closely with Dave for the good of our area and the city, and expect great things of him in the years to come.

Larry Moss

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Third Avenue Tenants', Artists' and Merchants' Association

95 E. 10th STREET NEW YORK NY 10003

September 5, 1987

# VRDC Gets Bucked

**G**ood News: Justice was served last week when the Village Reform Democratic Club—Ed Koch's political club—had its 70-person slate for county committee restored by the courts.

Bad news: This now gives VRDC candidate Howard Buck, named a Voice worst landlord last week, an uncontested spot on the September ballot.

The VRDC slate was initially bounced by the city Board of Elections because of a defect in the group's nominating petitions, but on Monday Supreme Court judge Michael Dontzin ruled the petitions valid. The decision guarantees Buck a spot on the county committee.

As Jack Newfield and Tom Robbins reported last week, Buck has been accused by state attorney general Robert Abrams of numerous instances of fraud and tenant harassment in connection with the co-op conversion of 738 East 6th Street in Manhattan. Abrams has charged that Buck and his partners misled the AG's office by claiming that the building was vacant when they knew that five tenants had valid leases. As the Voice reported, when three of Buck's tenants failed to leave the building, two Buck workers used sledgehammers to destroy one apartment—while a tenant was sleeping—and threw the belongings of another tenant into the street.

Tim James, VRDC's president, said that he had asked Buck about the charges and was assured that the only residents of the Lower East Side building were "junkies." James would not say whether Buck, who lives in a co-op on Greenwich Street in the Village, is a VRDC member.

Dear Neighbor,

A contender for the Village Voice's yearly list of Ten Worst Landlords could not feel comfortable at VID. He would be unwelcome.

I back District Leader Tony Hoffmann and District Leader candidate Frieda Bradlow because they carry on the East Side's activist heritage... continued struggle for a hopeful life for everyone and social equity in the community. This is the essence of the VID platform.

Scoundrel Time revisited? We remember the period Lillian Hellman called Scoundrel Time. Unscrupulous people villainized those who truthfully addressed our problems. As in the 1950's conflict and fear are exploited and manipulated. It is easy to give us quick fix answers to hard problems.

Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow's energy, independence and realism reflect the best in New York City and our neighborhood's social ethic. Vote for Tony and Frieda Tuesday, September 15, 1987.

Philip Van Aver

## VID a Staunch Ally

Struggling to preserve the East Side community, our staunchest ally is The Village Independent Democrats. In the effort to halt Third Avenue upzoning the V.I.D. leadership could be depended on to reach public officials, attend our meetings and speak at rallies. Always the V.I.D. came through for Third Avenue Tenants', Artists' and Merchants' Association.

District Leader Tony Hoffmann and District Leader candidate Frieda Bradlow are at the forefront of the successful battle against the ill advised First Street Shelter. Frieda Bradlow stayed until nine o'clock P.M. to present the V.I.D. Shelter Resolution at the June 17 City Planning Commission hearing. V.I.D.'s Shelter Resolution opposed the First Street facility but urged a sensible humane approach to for housing neighborhood homeless people.

The V.I.D. takes a strong stand on important and controversial issues in Community

Board Three. Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow support the Board's Three Part Plan for the disposition of City land approved June 23. Tony Hoffmann and the V.I.D. leadership marched with us on November 1, 1986 for low-income housing and no real estate giveaways on the Lower East Side. In the ongoing fight against upzoning for St. George's mid block luxury co-op on East Seventh Street we count on Tony Hoffmann's and Frieda Bradlow's help.

The V.I.D. was steadfast to the end but we lost the fight against the NYU dorms. With V.I.D. support the neighborhood stopped the First Street Shelter. Win or lose, local residents and community groups can depend on the dedication and tested friendship of the Village Independent Democrats. Whether it is making our streets and parks drug free, insuring tenant rights, preserving the East Side's historic heritage, or getting commercial rent regulation, Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow provide what we need: caring, accessible and independent leadership. — Philip Van Aver, Steering Committee, Third Avenue Tenants, 95 East 10th Street.

# Sendoff for an East Village Peace Walker

BY VOLKER MADRY

On June 13th Edward McMullen, a resident of the East Village, will board a plane, along with 199 other Americans for Leningrad. Once there, the group will meet up with 200 Soviet citizens and begin a 450 mile long march to Moscow. The trek is expected to take 30 days.

On Sunday, a number of friends, supporters, and members of the Third Ave. Tenants' Assoc. turned up at Marianne Miller's home on E. 10th St. for a fundraising and going away party for McMullen.

McMullen says his march is an example of "citizen's diplomacy" and its purpose is to do something about reversing the arms race through increasing the cultural awareness and understanding between Soviets and Americans. He says that the march represents "the efforts of citizens to improve Soviet-American relations."

"Citizens must take responsibility," he says. "For me, the basis of such an approach is the Nuremberg concept." McMullen says that "citizens in a democracy must take on such a responsibility not only for their own lives but the positions that their governments take. On this march we have a chance to be vigorous and courageous in the promotion of peace."

Councilwoman Miriam Friedlander, who turned up for the event, says that defense expenditures have been increased at the expense of more pressing social needs. She also criticized the plans to base nuclear submarines in New York Harbor. "To justify putting bases here on the grounds that these will provide more jobs is not true," says Friedlander. She said that she was here to show her support for the march and wished them well in their efforts.

According to McMullen, the idea for the march came from Allan Affeldt, a graduate



Peace walker Edward McMullen at a send-off party in his honor with one of the guests, Frieda Bradlow. McMullen leaves June 13 with 199 other Americans for a walk from Leningrad to Moscow. (Villager/Rosenstock Photo)

student at the University of California at Irvine. Affeldt turned up unannounced at the Soviet Embassy in Washington last November and handed the proposal for the march to the sceptical Soviet attache, Anatoly Khrustalev. Khrustalev forwarded it to Moscow and to his surprise and Affeldt's delight the Soviet government accepted the idea and signed a formal agreement for the march last January.

McMullen said that the group will meet in Washington on June 8 and will spend five days in getting orientation in Soviet

language, life, laws and culture. The orientation period is to last for approximately five days. On June 13 the group will fly on to Leningrad.

Once at Leningrad, the group will meet its 200 Russian counterparts from the Soviet Peace Committee. There will be three days of orientation in Leningrad complete with tours and concerts. The 400 will then begin their march from Leningrad to Moscow. In the Soviet Union, McMullen says he will be making weekly reports on the progress of the march for WBAI Radio.

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Dear Friend of Third Avenue Tenants,

The NYU towers cast dark shadows across Third Avenue but we are limiting the impact. With VID help, and in conjunction with the 6th and 7th Streets Block Association, we oppose luxury development upon zoning on 7th Street. As active members of LES Joint Planning Council, we took part in a big victory for the East Side: the exclusion of Community Board Three from "Quality Housing" rezoning. Along with JPC and VID we work to implement the CB#3 affordable housing plan approved June 23. Third Avenue Tenant representatives joined with Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow to defeat the 1st Street Shelter.

Tony Hoffmann is a special friend of Third Avenue Tenants and an asset to the East Side community. At the April 27 1st Street shelter meeting Tony Hoffmann's negotiating skills and temperate demeanor restored civility and reason to an atmosphere deteriorating into ugliness. Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow never capitalize on conflict. Tony and Frieda want to solve problems. I ask you to vote for Tony Hoffmann and Frieda Bradlow because their experience and concern will help everyone in the neighborhood.

Mary Ann Miller

A contribution to the work of Third Avenue Tenants would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.