

## Piano manse

Billy Joel and his bride. Katie Lee, have already moved into Roy Schelder's old Sagaponack oceanfront estate, which the Piano Man bought from the "Jaws" star for what we're hearing is \$16.5 million.

Meanwhile Scheider and his family, who have been spending time at the venerable American Hotel in Sag Harbor since the sale, will soon move into their 4,000-square-foot custom-built mansion, which they bought for \$3.3 million.

The Scheiders bought the Robert Tortora-built home on Ben Gazzara's former Sag Harbor property, which happens to be right next door to the home of famed yoga instructor Rodney Yee, whose devotees include Donna Karan, Russell Simmons and Scheider's wife, Brenda.



## It's Abe-out time

After some price reductions, the deaths of its owners and a few board rejections of possible buyers, the longtime Fifth Avenue apartment of the late Abe Hirschfeld has finally sold.

Executors to the eccentric Hirschfeld's recently deceased wife have unloaded the co-op apartment for \$6 million. Abe first put the two-bedroom, 2/z-bath prewar res-idence at 825 Fifth Ave. on the market in 2001 for \$8.25 million.

Hirschfeld, the wacky parking magnate, felon and political candidate — who died in August 2005 at age 85 — ran for the U.S. Senate in 2004 after serving time on Rikers Island for conspiring to put a hit on his former business partner, real-estate mogul Stanley Stahl.

In 2003, we took a tour of the place, which was designed

by Adam Tihany, who went on to create Le Cirque and Jean-Georges. The ninthfloor apartment, with sweeping park views from many of its six rooms, appeared dated — think 70s chic right down to its stereo system with an eighttrack player featuring Jefferson Airplane and Johnny Mathis tapes at the ready.

Through the years, Hirschfeld made quite I an impression on his neighbors, members of the oldmoneyed DuPont and Auchincloss families. He z

including & \$71,000 in unpaid main- Avenue apartment sells for \$6M. tenance after he got out

had racked up nearly HIGH FIVE: Two-bedroom Fifth

of the slammer in 2002 and complained that he didn't like the way the building was run. At the time, Hirschfeld told Page Six: "Do you want to pay for me? They don't let my friends in, and they don't let me sell it."