

December  
2001  
Vol. 9 No.9

# OSARC newsletter

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Will you be in the OSARC picture this year? Join us!

## Your Dues Are Due for '02!

As the song goes, it's the most wonderful time of the year. There'll be parties for hosting, marshmallows for toasting, caroling out in the snow and – of course – *OSARC dues to be paid.*

You will find a membership form enclosed for your convenience. Dues are only \$18 a year and are payable in December for the following calendar year. Your membership buys you this newsletter ten times a year, invitations to informative monthly luncheons, and the camaraderie and good cheer of networking with your fellow retirees. If you recently paid your dues for the coming year, as Gilda Radner used to say on Saturday Night Live, "never mind."



## OSARC

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Suite 707  
New York NY 10010  
(212) 686-1229  
(212) 686-1231 Fax  
[www.osaunion.org](http://www.osaunion.org)

Next OSA/OSART Retirees Club Meeting • All Retirees Welcome

Wednesday, January 9, 2002

12:30pm-2:30pm

220 East 23<sup>rd</sup> Street, Room 709, New York City

### OSARC Officers 2001-2002

Co-Chair.....	Dan Morgan
Co-Chair.....	Gloria Djaha
Treasurer.....	Ana T. Vives
Secretary.....	Kenneth Burton

## We'll Be Seeing You In All The Old Familiar Places

The following OSARC members attended our December meeting:

*Leslie Allen, Jean Anmuth, George Bernett, Rachael Burchard, Ken Burton, Ida Chin, Fran Finkel, Beverly Freierman, Myra Goralski, Tom Gorse, Mary Hillman, Flora Jones, Roslyn Jones, Jerry Kraus, Irving Kreindler, Richard Kucera, Rosanne Levitt, Marvin Lutenberg, Henry Mandel, Libby Mandel, Dan Morgan, Anahid Sarkissian, Marc Sawyer, Joe Sperling, Louis Starkey, Kirsten Telemaque, Ana Vives,*

It would be great to see **you** at our next meeting

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## Welcome All New Retirees & New OSARC Members

Of the 27 members who attended the December 19<sup>th</sup> meeting, there was one new member — Rosanne Levitt (HRA). **Welcome!**

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## OSARC Needs YOU In '02

OSARC is still in need of limited, but quality, volunteer time from its retirees. We know you are talented, experienced, and dedicated individuals. Have writing or artistic skills? We need individuals to write profiles of other OSARC members or provide artwork. Contributions on issues of relevance to retirees are welcome, as is your creative writing. Call newsletter editor Rob Spencer at (212) 686-1229.

Have a little time to commit to the running of OSARC? Can you help with mailings or buying food for the monthly luncheon? Deep satisfaction and the appreciation and respect of your brothers and sisters will be your reward. You have the opportunity of moving OSARC forward in the new year in new directions. Interested? Please call Ana Vives at (718) 845-4732.

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## Insurers To Spell Out Reasons For Care Denial

According to an article in the December issue of the monthly community newspaper *The Tribeca Trib*, "six of the state's largest health insurance plans agreed to spell out the specific reasons for denying treatment, making it easier for a patient to appeal."

The agreement was the result of a series of lawsuits by patients who were denied care and the subsequent intervention of State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

The six insurers are: Aetna/U.S. Healthcare and its affiliate Prudential Health Plan of New York; Excellus Health Plans; Group Health Incorporated; HIP of Greater NY; Oxford Health Plans; and Vytra Health Plans, Long Island.

Few patients actually appeal HMO denials, but since 3/4 of those who do appeal obtain more care, it is in your interest to appeal. Spitzer says patients denied treatment should demand a written explanation of the denial, have their doctor write a letter explaining why the care is necessary and have the doctor call the HMO's medical director.

Said *The Trib* article: "Follow your plan's time line for appealing, keep calling to check on your appeal's status, copy everything you send and make a record of every time you call and who you talk to."

Need help in making an appeal? Call the Attorney General's health care bureau at 800-771-7755 (option 3), or, if you are a Medicare patient, the Medicare Rights Center at 212-869-3850.

## OSARcers Take Up The Tax

by Jean Anmuth

Liz Kinney of the Internal Revenue Service addressed OSARC members at our December meeting. She spoke skillfully on a variety of tax matters, made a few suggestions, noted some changes in the tax code, and answered questions.

Her first suggestion was that new retirees try to make sure enough money is withheld to pay taxes either through increasing their City withholding or making quarterly estimated tax payments. If the tax balance due on your return is more than \$1,000 or 10% of the total tax due, there could be an underpayment penalty.

It is also possible to put through a form W4V to withhold or increase taxes withheld from your Social Security check at your request.

Kinney noted that Social Security benefits are taxable for some people, depending on their total income. Check the worksheets in the tax booklets. Self-employment tax is due if one is starting one's own business. If you are your own boss, you are responsible for both the employee and employer share of the Social Security tax.



Liz Kinney of the IRS at our December meeting. (photo: Rob Spencer)

Amounts of standard deductions change each year and so it is important to always check the forms for current amounts.

In 2001, income tax rates were lowered for part of the year and, next year, they will be even lower.

Late filers who did not receive a tax rebate check from the IRS this year can do so through a tax credit when you file your return.

IRA contribution limits go up to \$3,000 for 2002 (\$3,500 for people 50 or older). Earned

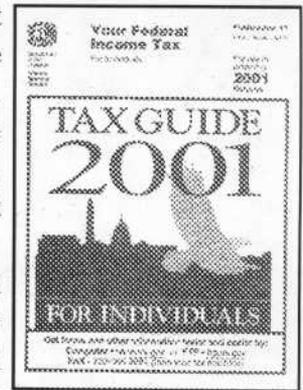
income, of course, must at least match the contribution. Pensions, unemployment insurance benefits, Social Security, lottery winnings are not earned income.

Kinney discussed traditional and Roth IRAs and 457 plans, and answered many questions about relevant income limitations, rollovers, etc. for each.

She spoke of capital gains and changes in the rate of taxes on capital gains for the different income brackets. She discussed gift taxes, taxes on profits from the sale of a home, tax programs for higher education benefits (grandparents can set up education savings accounts for their grand kids' college educations), the valuation of charitable donations and the fact that United States citizens living abroad are taxed at the same rate no matter where they live.

Kinney was very patient and helpful and welcomes questions called into her. She reminded us that Publication 17- 2001 Tax Guide For Individuals - is invaluable and has many answers, as does Publication 550 on investment income. She agreed to provide OSARC with more copies of Publication 17.

Kinney gave her phone number as (212) 436-1445 and her email as liz.kinney@irs.gov. She distributed magnets and bookmarks with IRS phone numbers: (800)829-1040 for tax assistance, (800)829-4059 for the hearing impaired, (703) 368-9694 for TaxFax - tax assistance by return fax, (800)829-4477 Teletax for recorded tax info, (800)829-3676 for forms and publications. You can also download forms and publications from the www.irs.gov website. Kinney noted two IRS offices in Manhattan - 110 W.44 Street near Sixth Ave and 290 Broadway between Duane and Reade Streets. We encourage you to contact Ms. Kinney with your tax questions.



IRS Publication 17



**Ana T. Vives**  
(photo: Rob Spencer)

## Ana T. Vives: Honoring A Family Legacy

An OSARC member profile by Flora Jones

"I don't get too involved in politics, because if you are an idealist, the people will crucify you. My family was hurt like that." says current OSARC treasurer and three term former OSARC chairperson Ana T. Vives.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Ana "came from a family background of political and social involvement. My maternal uncle, a medical doctor, was a family planning activist and authored a book tracing his pioneering efforts to encourage family planning in Puerto Rico."

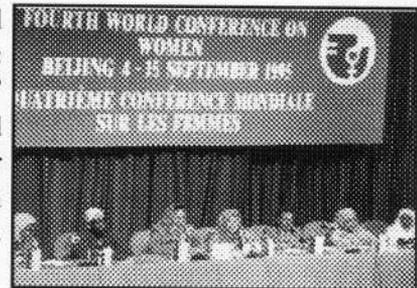
"My father was a union member and activist. He helped organize taxi workers in Ponce and an iron works. In the '30s, both my uncle and my father were members of the Communist Party in Puerto Rico. They were advocates for the workers and they saw the Party as a way to advance workers' interests. It was an interesting time – we gained Social Security and welfare."

Ana says her family's influence has shaped her thinking. "I believe that things *can be* changed! When people say the government is responsible for making things better for all, I ask, where are the people?" As an example, Ana referred to the Internal Revenue Service, whose representative spoke at the December OSARC meeting. "The IRS is not an entity. It is made up of people. People are the ones who apply the rules and people can change the rules."

When Ana joined OSARC, she immediately volunteered to serve. Her ongoing commitment is appreciated and respected in the club.

Ana started working for New York City in 1967 at the Bureau of Child Welfare (BCW). She says, "although the agency has carried many different acronyms – Special Services for Children (SSC) is just one example – where I worked it was always known as BCW." She retired from Child Welfare "in 1994 as part of the first group offered a buy-out."

In her retirement, Ana has traveled widely – to South America, the Caribbean, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, China and Korea. "My future plans are to travel to Europe," she notes. "The people of the world are one big family." Her most memorable trip was a September, 1995 visit to Beijing, the Chinese capital and the political, educational and cultural center of the country, where she attended the United Nation's *Fourth World Conference on Women* with the "All-Nations Women's League." Ana reports that there were "40,000 women there from all over the world sharing their experiences and backgrounds, especially the impact of their respective cultures on women. Today, we see on TV and read in newspapers about the treatment of women in the Arab world. This was all shared in Beijing."



1995 World Conference on Women

"Another aspect of the conference that had a great impact on us was getting together with the Chinese. For many, it was the first time they had come together from all over China and talked among themselves. It provided a chance for them to meet women from all over the world on a one-to-one basis, to compare their first hand experience to what they had been told about women in other countries. We shared a lot. Although we were different in our experiences, this direct contact made a difference because we were all women. There was a sense of freedom in the deep sharing of cultures, woman-to-woman," said Ana.

Ana is a good caretaker of her family legacy. She has taken to heart the values of prior generations, integrated them well in her own life, and set a clear path for those who succeed her to follow.

## Happy Birthday to OSA Retirees Born in January



Joanna Belt, Carmine Borzelli, Marlene A. Bowen, Veronica Bright, Rosemary Brown, Shirley Brugman, Neville Caesar, Burton Carlin, Margaret Clay, George Cohen, Sheldon Cohn, Othon Collado, Gloria Colon, Maria Crisci, Marilyn Daitzman, Edward Davis, Marie Davis, John Dellecave, William A. Douglas, Christine Dudley, May Engler, Jacquelyn Fleming, Beverly Freierman, Grace Gabrielsen, Eli Gottlieb, Frank Gulino, Claire Hall, Robert Henke, Emmet Hinkelman, Maria Ibanez, Pauline James, Edwina Jenkins, Elizabeth Johnson, Mable Jones, Linda Kavanagh, Elizabeth Lee Pleva, Joel Leichter, Angela Lopez,

Robert McCallum, Charles Montalbano, John Nash, Edgar Noguerola, John E. O'Fee, Fred Parris, Carol Payne, Regina Pegues, Anthony Penel, Rosetta Peterkin-Atwood, Irving Phillips, William Pope, Dorothy Ragin-Primus, Ruby Ruffin, Philip Sanchez, Marc Sawyer, Jack Silchman, Ina Sinclair, Janette Springle, Peter Stanford, Louis Starkey, Aldo Vigliarolo, Joanne Webb, Georgia Wheeler, John Yoshida.



OSARC members (l to r) Beverly Freierman, Joe Sperling, Kirsten Telmaque, Marvin Lutenberg, Louis Starkey and Mary Hillman at the December meeting. (Photo: Rob Spencer)

## Mandolins for MLK

The New York Mandolin Orchestra will be presenting a free concert on Tuesday, January 14, 2002 dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The concert is to be held at the New High School for Health Professionals (the site of the old Stuyvesant HS on 15<sup>th</sup> Street off First Avenue, starting at 7pm.

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## The COMRO Report

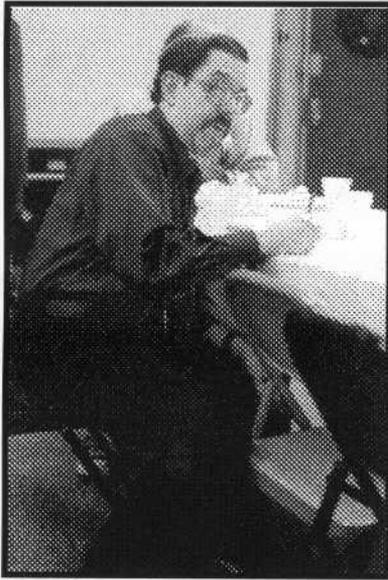
**Medicare Part B.** As reported last month, Mayor Giuliani filed court papers to stop implementation of the City Council's bill to give retirees full reimbursement of their Medicare Part B payments. He apparently did so secretly, by *filing* but not serving the appropriate documents.

District Council 37 is supporting its Retirees Association's position of fighting for the bill and has asked its counsel to go to court, using members of the DC37 Retirees Association who are affected parties in a class action suit to force implementation.

COMRO is also asking outgoing City Council President Peter Vallone, who pushed for the legislation in the first place, to respond to the Mayor's challenge.

It remains to be seen whether Mayor-elect Bloomberg will proceed with the suit or resolve it in favor of the retirees.

**Social Security.** President Bush's Social Security Commission was unable to come up with a unified position and delivered a final report which encompassed three proposals that would allow workers to invest some of their Social Security taxes in the stock market. According to the *Washington Post*, the Commission "acknowledged for the first time that such a



Marc Sawyer at the December meeting (photo: Rob Spencer)

profound change in the nation's retirement system would eventually cost at least \$2 trillion, though it did not suggest how to pay for it."

Social Security benefits are now open to garnishment for many reasons including spouse support, taxes owed and outstanding loans.

Previously, only unpaid childcare payments were open to garnishment.

Social Security beneficiaries will receive a 2.6% cost-of-living adjustment starting in January, down from the 3.5% COLA for 2001. The average benefit for retirees will increase next year by \$22 a month to \$874. The maximum monthly benefit at age 65 also rises to \$1,660 from \$1,536.

The annual earnings base for Social Security taxes climbs to \$84,900 in 2002 up from \$80,400 this year, but the tax rate remains at 7.65% for employee and employer and 15.30% for the self-employed.

The maximum allowable earnings for those drawing benefits aged 62-64 rises in 2002 to \$11,280 a year from \$10,680 in 2001. Those with incomes over this amount will lose \$1 of benefits for each \$2 in earnings over the limit. The Senior Citizens' Freedom to Work Act of 2000 eliminated the retirement earnings test for those aged 65-69 as of January, 2000.

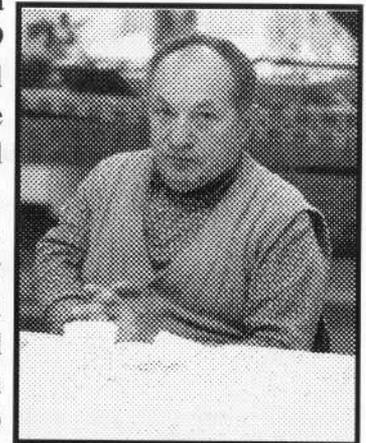
**Medicare.** The Medicare Part B premium goes up to \$54 a month in 2002 from \$50 in 2001. The cost of the first day in a hospital, referred to as the beneficiary deductible increases

\$20 to \$812 in 2002. This deductible is the beneficiary's only cost for up to 60 days of Medicare-covered inpatient hospital care. For extended Medicare-covered inpatient hospital care, beneficiaries must pay \$203 per day for days 61-90 and \$406 per day for hospital stays beyond the 90<sup>th</sup> day in a benefit period in 2002

**Health Coverage.** The number of Americans without health insurance declined to 38.7 million in 2000 from 39.3 million in 1999 according to the Census Bureau.

Because of the reversals in the economy in 2001 and the massive numbers of recent layoffs, it is likely that the number of uninsured will increase, since healthcare is often tied to employment.

COMRO passed a resolution in 1999 favoring a universal comprehensive single-payer national health insurance plan. Along those lines, Maine recently passed a universal healthcare bill and unions affiliated with the Florida AFL-CIO unananimously



George Bennett at the December meeting (photo: Rob Spencer)

approved a resolution supporting a state-wide initiative in support of a single payer healthcare system in Florida.

**The New New York City Council.** The November 6<sup>th</sup> municipal elections resulted in 37 newly elected members of the 51 seat body, with 14 returning incumbents. There will be 11 women in the new Council down from 15 currently and the new body will have 26 white members, 14 African-American members, 10 Hispanic-American members and the first Asian-American Council member ever, representing Flushing.

# Kenneth Burton: Mastering the Game

*An OSARC member profile by Ken Burton and Flora Jones*

**O**SARC member Ken Burton retired in 1995 from the NYC Community Development Agency (CDA). Shortly thereafter he joined the retiree's club. Ken is currently OSARC secretary, compiling the minutes of each monthly meeting that help make this newsletter possible.

How did he make the transition from a small Vermont dairy farm to work in low-income inner city communities? He attributes it to his exposure to professors and students at the University of Vermont and Cornell, an idealistic professor father-in-law who served as a Peace Corps director in Peru, and the national turmoil of the 1960s.

Today, at age 60, he feels a creative period just might be starting. He hopes to make a contribution to a better world in which humans invest more wisely in each other and turn half the planet back to wildlife, become a highly ranked pool player, and develop a part-time comedy/guitar nightclub act.

Five years ago (after retirement) Ken entered a bar with a friend to have a chat and a beer, but they noticed a pool table and well, the rest, just may become history. He was hooked right from the start. Despite some athletic success as a younger person ('72 inductee in the University of Vermont's athletic "hall of fame") he felt age was against him. However, one of the attractions of pool is that people of any age, gender, size, ethnicity or country of origin can play. In fact, Ken realized his long arms and short legs permitted a low shooting position and a stroke that was "made in heaven."

In the five years since, Ken has taken his personalized cue to the 250-member Amsterdam Billiards Club and learned the art of pocket pool on their billiard tables. As an amateur player, Ken began participating in regular league play and more recently in championship tournament play. Amateur play differs only in degree but not in kind from professional play. In both, there are set rules, closely monitored by the billiard experts.

Ken started formal competition last September. When regular league play concluded, his record was 7 wins 2 losses. December 9<sup>th</sup>, he tried his first tournament and had to face younger, more experienced players, which translated into a grueling, non-stop seven hours composed of 43 games of nine ball. He did win three of his five matches, even though the tournament left him exhausted against players who weren't even the best. Ken said "the championship went to a person who played about twelve straight hours that day. I lost due to sheer fatigue. The fellow I lost to was good too. I was not the tournament winner but I am capable of winning the tournament."

After recuperation, his desire and confidence returned. He loves the camaraderie of the game. As his confidence, technique, and strategy develop from his good stroke, he hopes to eventually face the best, where skill and love of the game gets converted to magic.

Ken eases into his low position, precisely lines up the cue stick with the cue ball and object ball, then carefully draws the stick back – feeling its movement through the grip – stops, and then with love, fear, and hope somehow all mixed together, he launches the stick confidently into the cue ball, striking and pocketing the object ball, which then comes gently rolling back to the designated spot, awaiting more magic from this future champ.



**Ken Burton**  
(photo: Rob Spencer)

## The Fountain of "Youth"

OSARC member Flora Jones distributed the prose poem "Youth" by Samuel Ullman at our December meeting. We have reproduced it on this page. It's a moving reminder that the real "fountain of youth" can be found in remaining committed to one's ideals.

The following information about Ullman is drawn from the website of the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History. ([www.alabamamoments.alalinc.net/sec31det.html](http://www.alabamamoments.alalinc.net/sec31det.html).)



Ullman (1840-1924) was born in Germany and moved with his family to Mississippi in 1851. He served

in the

Confederate Army, was wounded, then settled in Natchez, where he married, started a business, served as a city alderman, and was a member of the Board of Education.

In 1884, Ullman moved to Birmingham, Alabama and served on that city's first Board of Education. He advocated educational access for all children in Birmingham, black and white. Ullman was fired as president of the Board of Education for encouraging the creation of a high school for Birmingham's black students. Ullman also served as president and lay rabbi of the reform congregation at Temple Emanu-El

In his retirement, Ullman found time for writing essays and poetry. "Youth" is perhaps the most famous and often-quoted of these. General Douglas MacArthur posted a framed copy of "Youth" on the wall of his Tokyo office during the U.S. occupation of Japan after WWII, which led to Ullman's enormous popularity in Japan.

## YOUTH

by Samuel Ullman

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind;  
it is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips and supple knees;  
it is a matter of the will, a quality of the imagination,  
a vigor of the emotions;  
it is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance  
of courage over timidity,  
of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease.  
This often exists in a man of sixty  
more than a boy of twenty.  
Nobody grows old merely by a number of years.  
We grow old by deserting our ideals.

Years may wrinkle the skin,  
but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.  
Worry, fear, self-distrust bows the heart  
and turns the spirit back to dust.

Whether sixty or sixteen,  
there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder,  
the unfailing child-like appetite of what's next,  
and the joy of the game of living.  
In the center of your heart and my heart  
there is a wireless station;  
so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer,  
courage and power from men and from the infinite,  
so long are you young.

When the aeries are down, and your spirit is covered  
with snows of cynicism and the ice of pessimism,  
then you are grown old, even at twenty,  
but as long as your aeries are up,  
to catch the waves of optimism,  
there is hope you may die young at eighty.

# ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION OF STAFF ANALYSTS RETIREES CLUB

Carmen Alfaro  
 Tristan Allas  
 Alice Allen  
 Clifford Allen  
 Leslie Allen  
 Marsha Ambrose  
 Paul Anderson  
 Appacia Andros  
 Robert Angarola  
 Jean Anmuth  
 Flo Appelstein  
 Arthur Aptowitz  
 Will Archipoli  
 Ken Asbedian  
 Hanacho Atako  
 Robert Backes  
 Don Baharav  
 Malkit Bains  
 Ingrid Balady  
 Mary Barlow  
 Charles Baroo  
 Renee Bash  
 Barbara Batts  
 Char Beckinella  
 Rose Beer  
 Judith Beiss  
 Ruth Bell  
 Joanna Belt  
 Diana Benitez  
 Rose Beer  
 Judith Beiss  
 Ruth Bell  
 Sylvia Bell  
 Joanna Belt  
 Diana Benitez  
 Carol Bennett  
 Elaine Berk  
 George Bernett  
 Herman Berkowitz  
 Vidyadhar Bhide  
 Adona Blake  
 Helen Blecher

Elizabeth Borden  
 Carol Bowers  
 Tony Brancale  
 Joy Bronstorph  
 Yvette Broughton  
 Bertha Brown  
 Angella Brown  
 Herbert Brown  
 Richard Brown  
 Rosemary Brown  
 Pris Budden  
 James Bucchino  
 Rachael Burchard  
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 Patricia Burton  
 Joseph Buster  
 Neville Caesar  
 Eugene Calvert  
 John Campobasso  
 Burton Carlin  
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 Josephine Clark  
 Margaret Clay  
 Joyce Cleary  
 George Cohen  
 Martin Cohen  
 Elsie Colon  
 Marlene Connor  
 William Considine  
 James Corleto  
 Hannibal Coscia  
 Peter Costa  
 Ted Cox

Stanley Cutchins  
 Marilyn Daitzman  
 Dolores Daniels  
 Pratip Dasgupta  
 Liz D'Aversa  
 Una Delaney  
 Ralph Delise  
 John Dellecave  
 Vincent DiGesu  
 Tony DiLeonardo  
 Gloria Djaha  
 Jack Dobrow  
 Sheila Donohue  
 Ed Douglass  
 James Duffield  
 Martina Elam  
 May Engler  
 Gloria Erardy  
 Linda Erickson  
 Joyce Eversley  
 Camille Fatto  
 Joan Fillot  
 Francine Finkel  
 Jacquelyn Fleming  
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 Branda Fox  
 Allan Fraser  
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 Manuel Friedman  
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 Temi Gluck  
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 Nadine Hapaz  
 Marion Harnik  
 John Hastey  
 Chandra Hauptman  
 Ben Heller  
 Eliz. Henderson  
 Jacq. Henderson  
 Liza Hernandez  
 Robert Henke  
 Paul Henry  
 Mary Hillman  
 Solomon Himelfarb  
 Novell Hopkins  
 Marion House  
 Azeeza Hurston  
 Myron Hyman  
 Maria Ibanez  
 Haydee Inclan  
 Brenda Jackson  
 Evelyn Jackson  
 Marilyn Jackson  
 Pauline James  
 Gloria Jimenez  
 Marilyn Johnson  
 Barbara Jones  
 Flora Jones

Roslyn Jones  
Hal Jorgensen  
Amy Kahn  
Mel Kalmanowitz  
Herschel Kaminsky  
Phyllis Karasik  
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Jeffrey Keller  
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Irving Kreindler  
Jane Kronholtz  
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Adele Kwaw  
Judith Layzer  
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Andrew Lewis  
Joy Liechenstein  
Clair Linnie  
Lillie Lockhart  
Leopold Loher  
Johnnie Lovejoy  
Eileen Lovett  
Chien Sau Lu  
Hattie Lucas  
Flora Lucchese  
Marvin Lutenberg  
Rose Maconi  
Hank Mandel  
Carol Marker  
Donald Marshall  
Ralph Martinez  
Martha Masnyj  
Peter Mastropolo  
Weltha McCant  
Virginia McClam  
Thomas McGann  
James McKeon  
Velma McLaughlin  
James McQuade  
Margarita Mercado  
Brenda Meru

James Meyer  
Joseph Mickens  
John Milat  
Caroline Miles  
Helen Mitchell  
Sallie Monk  
Barbara Mont  
Gloria Morales  
Dan Morgan  
Susan Mullgrav  
JJ Murphy  
Michael Murphy  
Leslie Myers  
John Nash  
Kathleen Neary  
Jack Niznick  
Elizabeth Nobile  
Stephen O'Brien  
Cath. O'Connell  
John O'Fee  
Thomas Ogden  
Sheldon Oliff  
Murray Olsen  
Henry Opad  
John Ost  
John Pape  
James Pappalardo  
Larry Pappert  
Joyce Parker  
Lucille Parris  
Anita Payne  
Delores Peloso  
Anthony Penel  
Millicent Perry  
Sara Perry  
Bob Pfefferman  
Mary Ellen Phifer  
Jack Pilchman  
Arlene Pitt  
Antonina Polimeni  
Pauline Pon  
Douglas Potts  
Peter Prestia  
Lon Protzel  
Alma Pugliese

Risa Puld  
Patricia Rashkin  
Edward Rasquin  
Marilyn Reed  
Thomas Reed  
Ted Reich  
Jeanette Reid  
Claus Reinisch  
Laura Reisman  
Jack Reubens  
Ray Riccio  
Dolores Richards  
Dolores Rice  
Shirley Ricks  
Edna Riley  
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Charlotte Spiegel  
Janette Springle  
Louis Starkey  
Roschel Stearns  
Fred Steinberg  
James Stewart  
Cele Stolzenberg  
Penelope Stubbs  
Margaret Suite  
TV Tallarico  
Tuly Tanenbaum  
Jean Taylor  
Marian Taylor  
Kirsten Telemaque  
Hattie Thomas  
Arthur Thomsen  
Joel Tolchinsky  
John Toman  
Michael Tuccio  
Elaine Turkel  
Marybell Turovlin  
Roberta Van Laven  
Ana Vives  
Nona Volk  
Vida Wagner  
N. Wallace-Bailey  
Richard Walters  
Yihlu Wang  
Herbert Wasserman  
Jacquelyn Watson  
Olga Weiss  
R. Weiss-Fischler  
Erich Werner  
Alyce White  
Grace White  
Lillian Williams  
Margaret Williams  
Bettye Wilson  
Kay Wilson  
Bassanido Wong  
Geraldine Wooden  
Simeon Wright