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Abe M. Luntz, 1957.



*A. M. Luntz*  
*Award Dinner*



*Participating*

*Senator John F. Kennedy*  
*Secretary George M. Humphrey*

*Sunday, February 24, 1957*

*Hotel Carter*

*Cleveland, Ohio*

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## *A. M. Luntz*

IF Abe M. Luntz is found lobbying before some celestial body to lengthen the day from twenty-four to thirty hours, no one who knows him will be at all surprised.

What does surprise those who have closely observed Abe Luntz over the years is how he manages to pack into the present day all of the things he does.

Abe Luntz doesn't cautiously edge into something that challenges him. He plunges, head, heart, body and substance.

That is the way it is in his steel business. That is the way it is in education, in charitable enterprises, his Temple, hospitals, and, specifically, the cause of Brotherhood. That, too, (and this, of course, heads the list of them all) is likewise the way he is about his family.

With Abe Luntz there are no half-way measures. It is all or nothing. Most of the time, by his own record, it is all. How he manages to find the time, the energy, the heart, the money for the infinite variety of things in life which continuously challenge and command him is a mystery to everybody, including his own family.

To list even a part of the many projects, causes, enterprises, organizations, ad infinitum, with which Abe Luntz has either been identified, officered, started, helped finance, sparked, or lifted, would jeopardize the already limited supply of print paper. The list started when Abe Luntz was nine and in Canton. He joined the Y.M.C.A. there, has been a member for more than 50 years — has given generously to it from the time he was in knee pants.

The Boy Scouts, the Montefiore Home, the Art Museum, the Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Welfare Federation, to pick a few at random, are of the varied and wide assortment in which Abe has been and is interested.

His closest and warmest friends would not describe Abe Luntz as one who employs the soft glove or the intricate approach. He is direct, emphatic, forceful, knows what he thinks, and why, and is willing at all times to stand up and be counted for his attitudes and convictions.

Brotherhood is not an essayist's phrase for Abe Luntz. It is real, all-important, all-encompassing, the biggest, most vital, and significant thing in his life. He lives, breathes, works for, and constantly, 365 days of every year, practices, preaches, and seeks in every possible way to advance understanding, cooperation, and brotherhood among all.

In his home life Abe Luntz makes an abrupt transition. Here he unlaces his warrior's shield and becomes the gentle husband, father and grandfather. Not long ago Abe and Fan Luntz observed their fortieth wedding anniversary. Not long ago, also, they gaily observed the arrival of their seventeenth grandchild, which, with their parents, the Luntz's four sons and a daughter, Joan Luntz Goulder, complete the large and happy family.

Abe Luntz is proud that he was named after his great-grandfather. He is also proud that his four sons, Robert A., William L., Richard S., and Theodore M., are members of the third generation of Luntz's in the family's steel business.

Certainly any coach would be happy to have on his team one who plays as hard and as earnestly as Abe Luntz. It is fortunate that on the most important team on this earth—with God as its coach—Abe Luntz plays so hard and earnestly.—L.B.S.



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**A**BLE and brilliant, the youthful United States Senator from Massachusetts has captured the imagination of the American public. Against a family background already distinguished in American government, he has etched his own sparkling career combined with a World War II record of heroic dimensions and a firm belief in his fellow man as evidenced by his deep religious faith, his writings and his work toward the attainment of the brotherhood of man under God's Fatherhood. In 1955 the National Conference chose Senator Kennedy to receive the National Human Relations Award.

## *George M. Humphrey*

**S**ECRETARY of the Treasury Humphrey is one of Cleveland's finest exports. His addition to the Eisenhower Administration was a natural sequence in the long chain of events that make up his amazingly successful career as an international business man, economist, statesman and government advisor. Frank, honest and hard-hitting his open, direct manner of dealing with all problems has gained him the respect of his fellow Americans and the entire free world. As a scholar of business he has constantly stressed human value as the highest value and the brotherhood of man as the way and will of God.

## *Louis B. Seltzer*

**A**S a great editor of an equally great newspaper Louis B. Seltzer has dedicated his life's work to the realization of a world in which every man can wear his individuality as a badge of honor. He has constantly thrown his massive talent and the potent weapon of a free press into every situation where the rights of any person or group appeared threatened. It was this quality of the champion that won for him the 1951 National Human Relations Award of the National Conference and the mantle of the 1957 National Brotherhood Week Chairmanship. He has held high the torch of brotherhood so that men may find their way.



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OUT of the bitterness of the 1928 presidential campaign came an antidote for inter-group tension, the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Founded by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and S. Parkes Cadman, the Conference stresses the moral imperative of democracy, the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God. The first brotherhood organization, the Conference has grown into a network of 62 regional offices with an international arm, World Brotherhood, and a Canadian counterpart, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Accenting education, the Conference annually arranges over 80,000 programs, trains more than 6,000 educators and community leaders, sponsors Brotherhood Week in more than 15,000 communities and co-ordinates public participation through:

- Workshops and courses in universities and colleges, elementary school programs, human relations centers, inter-group institutes, labor-management meetings
- Churches, synagogues, Sunday schools, religious teacher institutes, summer youth conferences, the Religious News Service, theological seminaries, armed forces, travel seminars
- Press, radio, television, magazines, motion pictures, books, pamphlets, speakers, recordings
- Fraternal, civic, labor, farm, women's and community organizations.

One of the earliest offices and a leader in the Conference family, the Northern Ohio Region services all of Ohio south to, and including, Columbus. It is the only region that has three summer workshops. One at Western Reserve University, the in-service training workshop at Kent State University and the Toledo University Workshop. A recent survey showed that one of every three families in this area are reached directly and regularly. Effective programming enables the Northern Ohio office to bring to bear on local problems the full impact of local leadership working as part of a national organization.



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Headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and World Brotherhood at 43 West 57th St., New York, N. Y., the Building for Brotherhood has become the universal center of those who believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.