

Black Power And The Pentecostal Movements Have Much In Common

NEW YORK, N. Y.—“People, power, change: Movements of social transformation” by Luther P. Gerlach and Virginia H. Hine, to be published January 18, is a comparative study in cultural anthropology of two important contemporary groups: The Black Power advocates and the Pentecostals. As this fascinating study shows, they share a great deal in common. Both are social movements working for various kinds of revolutionary change, and both share certain characteristics in ideology, recruitment methods and procedures, commitment sought and obtained from members, and organization and structure.

In four South American countries and in several major U. S. cities, the authors proposed five key factors characteristic of modern movements which “take off” and become socially revolutionary: a loose, decentralized organization which can proliferate and spring up in widely-dispersed locations without benefit of bureaucracy or visible leaders; face-to-face recruitment involving personal confrontation and “testifying” about the movement; an intense commitment generated by “bridge-burning” experiences such as participating in mass protest demonstrations; a flexible almost participatory ideology which “builds in” demands for personal and social change; and an ability to thrive on, rather than be defeated by, opposition from the establishment and society at large.

Although people, power, change is not, strictly speaking, a “how-to-do-it” manual for starting a religious or social movement, it does shed light on the mechanisms by which movements rise, spread and change the social order.

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AIR FORCE COLONEL RETIRES—Air Force Colonel J. E. Dienz, 51, center, who retired Dec. 31, was presented the Legion of Merit in a Pentagon ceremony last week by Robert T. Kelley, left, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs). Colonel Dienz has been a special assistant to Mr. Kelley for Domestic Action since February, 1969. Colonel Dienz, a native of California, was graduated from the University of California in 1942. In January of that year he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was commissioned from Officer Candidate School in August. Succeeding Colonel Dienz in the Domestic Action assignment will be Lieutenant Colonel (colonel selectee) William E. Brown, Jr., right, a native of New York, who has been on active duty since Dec. 15, 1951. He flew combat missions both in Korea and in Southeast Asia. His most recent assignment was at George Air Force Base, California, with the 479th Tactical Fighter Wing, as Chief of the Standardization/Evaluation program.

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Those thus honored were Nobles: John Armstrong, Earl Artis, Henry Bates, George Carrington, Frank Burnette, Charles Noel, Jack Tyson, J. Fred Pratt, General L. Parker, Ernest Johnson, Jeff Poole, U. M. George, Grady McLean, John Howard, James Huggins, A. R. Thompson, Elbert Dawkins, Leroy Rivers, Albert Finley, Odell Leake.

Daughters honored were Mistresses Gladys Dawkins, Mary H. Pamplin, Adeline Spaulding, Christine Jones, Mary McLean, Bertie Bates, Johnnie McLester, Margaret Minor, Maggie Henry, Emma Little, Elizabeth Jones, Clara Perkins, Maude Pratt, Lil Finley, Blanche Noel, Carrie Huggins, Cleo Hooks, Rowena Johnson, Minerva Fields, Laura Burnette, Alice Rivers, Alice McCowan, Magnolia Leake, Hazel Smith, Pearl George, Harriette Armstrong, Gertrude Ratliff, and Lizzie Creus. The program was concluded with the entire group joined hands in a circle singing “Let Me Call You Sweetheart.”

A bountiful seasonal repast was enjoyed by all.

ZAFSA Court Elects Officers

At its regular meeting, ZAFSA Court No. 41, Daughters of Isis elected its 1971 officers. Daughter Adeline Spaulding, Deputy of the Oasis of Durham, presided over the election. The following Daughters were elected: Mrs. Christine Jones of Chapel Hill, illustrious Commandress; Mrs. Johnnie B. McLester, First Lieutenant Commandress; Mrs. Bertie Bates, Second Lieutenant Commandress; Mrs. Pearl George, High Priestess; Mrs. Blanche Noel, Oriental Guide; Mrs. Carrie Huggins, First Ceremonial Daughter; Mrs. Mary McLean, Second Ceremonial Daughter; Mrs. Minerva Fields, Recordress; Mrs. Louise Weeks, Assistant Recordress; Mrs. Gladys Dawkins, Treasurer; Mrs. Laura Burnette, Inside Spy; Mrs. Magnolia Leake, Inside Spy Alternate; Mrs. Alice Rivers, Outside Spy; Mrs. Lil Finley, Director of Marshalls; Mrs. Maude Pratt, Marshall; Mrs. Clara Perkins, Marshall and Mrs. Hazel Smith, pianist.

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