Each week I attempt to enlighten my readers with the beauty of poetry. This week I think it is about time I keep fresh in the memories of those who love themselves in the pages of beautiful poetry, a few lines of our own Nancy Drew highly privileged for this work was superb. One of my favorites is this one — "My Poets" — was highly selfish and cruel. Just in case you don’t think mean what I say, I say my people is ignorant, selfish and cruel.

Gotta go, ain’t it? Bet some of y’all is grinin’ n’ sayin’ “nope.”

Well, before somebody decides to join church n’ blow my mind I must let you know.

Let me help you to where I’m comin’ from.

First of all, my people has to be ignorant of cause.

And they even know in America.

They still too dumb to know that they ain’t supposed to be,

That’s right — America do not intend for my people to have nitty, gritty, cuttin’ n’ beatin’

But you’d never know it from them.

They be laughin’ loud, singin’ loud, wearin’ all them pretty colors, struttin’!!!

My people got nerve to be just magnificent.

Nancy Drew is a lot in her poems with a great deal of feeling. She felt just what she wrote. She was the one who was proud of her race and walked tall. Who we know her name and who was to be a statesman and who was to be a queen.

When in Washington a few weeks ago I looked up a group of friends whom I knew when working there in the U.S. Government. One of my special friends was Col. West Hamilton, who retired from the Army in 1949. He is now 80 years old and still active and attends St. Luke Church regularly. He served as senior warder for many years. This is the church that I was a member of the choir for many years while in D.C. and Sen. Edward Brooke served as our music director. He was a lad. It was a pleasure to spend an afternoon with this esteemed Colonel of the Army, who spent most of the afternoon explaining the history of the living room wall and the hallway. He sent regards to the priest of St. Simon and to all of his Episcopalian friends who may remember him.

DR. S. A. LINDSAY, DENTIST DIES

Drs. Lindsay was the last of one of the finest dentists in the passing of Dr. Lindsay. Dr. Lindsay was 94 years old at the time. He had been practicing in Hamilton, who retired from the practice of dentistry in 1985 in order to serve as Editorial Chairman for the Federal Register. For his work in the area of civil rights, he was a charter member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Dr. Dr. Lindsay was a charter member of the American Medical Association and of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

After 400 years in America, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Lindsay. The auditorium was dedicated as “The Teddy Roosevelt Memorial Hall.”

Mildred Johnson Speaks

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is an independent federal agency charged with enforcing federal laws that make it illegal to discriminate against a person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, or genetic information.

Exporting Pays Off, Black-Owned Firms Told

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) issued a policy statement today regarding the use of work-sharing as an alternative to layoffs.

The Commission noted that almost one-third of all union contracts provide for work-sharing as an alternative to layoffs. It said that this alternative becomes particularly attractive where state law, as in California, allows the payment of unemployment insurance to workers who work a partial workweek. For example, if an employer has to reduce its normal workforce by one-fifth, the remaining four-fifths of the affected workers to work four days each week and collect unemployment benefits for one day layoff each week. The Commission urged employers and unions to seek similar modifications to unemployment insurance laws through their own state legislatures in order to make work-sharing an attractive alternative.

Work-sharing arrangements can help minimize layoffs and reduce unemployment. The Commission warned of potential liability employers may face if they routinely resort to layoffs. Even where a particular layoff may not be violative of Title VII, an employer may find itself vulnerable to private litigation or enforcement action by the EEOC or other governmental agencies, such as the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, at a later date when the employer is in a new situation.

Dr. S. A. Lindsay, who retired from the practice of dentistry in 1985, was a charter member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He was regarded by the Rochester community as a leader of the civil rights movement. In Rochester, he was a charter member of the American Medical Association and of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Rochestrians were benefitted last week by having as their guest the great right leader of the organization P. U. S. H. Jessie Jackson of Chicago. He was here as the guest speaker and founder of P. U. S. H. Excell which is a part of the Rochester area at Madison High.

Mr. Johnny Wilson, Principal of Madison High School, instigated the P. U. S. H. Excell program at Madison and through this program and the faculty plan to make Madison the number one high school in the city. Mr. Ran- dolph Bracey, Jr. is the director of the P. U. S. H. Excell program. He introduced Rev. Jackson at the community rally held last Monday night at Madison. The auditorium was Continued on page 3
When holes taste good, we'll put them in our bread.
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FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

November 4, 1980, is the date of national political elections. This is a national political "shopping day." The store will open early that Tuesday morning and close in the early evening. The items or candidates that we choose will determine the course and set the tone for the nation for this decade.

Unfortunately, the news media have treated this political shopping day as if there are just three items in the store, and we must either choose one or choose nothing at all. This myopic or limited view and tunnel vision where we focus, exclusively on the Presidency is inaccurate and dangerous. What do I mean? It limits our view of the significance of the day of national elections. This is the day we choose the quantitative and qualitative character of our national leadership.

First of all, there will not be just one election on November 4. There will be 50 elections in 50 states, with many choices in each. There are a lot of things at stake: the White House, our houses and numerous courthouses. At stake on November 4 are: 435 members of the House of Representatives (and blacks have the margin of difference or form a significant voting bloc in more than 80 of these), there are 33 Senate seats, 17 governorships, numerous state senators and representatives and countless county and local officials. There are 512,000 elected or appointed public officials in this nation, and a significant number of these will be determined November 4. With about 5,000 black public officials, we have less than one percent of the total. We're about 45,000 public officials...

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Black History SALUTE
Walter DuBois Richards (Designer of Stamp); Frederick Douglas O'Neal; Howard Coles, Editor, Rochester (N.Y.) Voice, a continuation of Douglass' Newspaper. Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr. (New York) and Congressman Frank J. Horton (New York) at a ceremony dedicating the 25-cent Frederick Douglass stamp on February 14, 1967, at Washington, D.C.

The American Negro Exposition of Progress at Edgerton Park, Rochester, N.Y. in 1940.
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short of our fair share - school boards, county offices, judges. We must shop for ourselves November 4. So, there's a lot more at stake than just the White House. What worries me about this limited view toward the White House, our ignorance of the state house and the courthouse is the spirit and attitude in your house and my house on this national political shopping day. For if we stay home and don't shop at all, we will wind up in the outhouse. The spirit of Selma must prevail. Neither dogs, the forces of reaction, tired feet, assassinations nor the total of evil forces must keep us from exercising our franchise.

We either shop early and choose wisely, or we stay home and get the left-overs. If we go to the political store and don't find everything we want, don't be discouraged. It won't be the first time. We've often gone to the store and didn't find everything we wanted. Often we couldn't afford what we did see. Yet, we never came home with an empty basket. That's impractical and immature. What have we to do is choose those items that give us the highest return for our investment.

Before we go shopping, we must observe that every store is located in a neighborhood. Stores don't exist in vacuums. They are surrounded by neighborhoods, and as we will know, the conditions of the neighborhood and the expectations of the residents there make a difference in the stores. Stores and store managers behave differently in different kinds of neighborhoods. We must have a neighborhood of people committed to self-determination, which requires self-control and total involvement. Economic knowledge, discipline and moral stamina are the keys to reaching this goal. Political action is the key to reaching this goal. Today I shall focus on the political key.

Let there be no doubt that the neighborhood -- the President — is in a powerful position — but the store and the stores or are not the only powers in the neighborhood. In addition to the President, there is a power structure: Executive, Judicial and Legislative branches of government, labor, the media, business and special interest coalitions. There's a Congress with 535 members which has failed to introduce or pass progressive legislation. There's a Supreme Court, in which the cases of Bakke and Weber retreated from protecting our civil rights. There's a labor movement that's hawksish and reactionary. There has been a collapse of the labor, civil rights and church coalition. This coalition has sponsored no mass action for the poor, the unemployed, nor the recently laid off in the last four years. There's a business community that's short-sighted and greedy. The media itself has down-graded its concern for black and poor people and in fact attempts to pit black and brown people against each other when considering affirmative action. It projects white women as the new minority. Many white liberals have separated themselves from the issues of liberation. Thus they have become morally bankrupt, drifting without purpose into a sea of abstract academia, and have virtually vanished as a practical progressive political force. They have no tolerance for sharing power. As a result of all these conditions in the political neighborhood surrounding the store, there has been a radical shift to the right.

To use another analogy, two and a half years ago the worst air disaster in American history occurred here at O'Hare Airport when a DC-10 crashed. The first question they asked was whether the pilots were competent. Then they asked whether the air-traffic controllers or the tower equipment were to blame. Then they checked the weather. Could the wind have done it? Upon closer analysis, they found that the very structure of the plane was the cause. It had a faulty design, and the bolts holding the engine had come loose. So, no matter who would have been flying the plane, controlling the tower or charting the weather, the plane would have crashed. The problem was more than pilot-deep.

We live in a new world order. In the last twenty years there has been a radical redistribution of power and self-respect. American leadership must be mature enough to adjust from being superior over to being equivalent with and sometimes dependent upon America is just 4 percent of the world in the middle of a worldwide revolution for self-determination. If the American airplane is to keep from crashing, all of us, President, Supreme Court, Congress, labor, business, media and all of the American people—must participate in restructuring the aircraft.

White male incoherence (looking all others out except white males and reinforcing succession) leads to feeble-mindedness is inadequate. All of the people — blacks, browns, women, in- digenous and immigrants — must be involved in restructuring our society.

Too often, the problems I've just outlined are seen as overwhelming. Too few people have been allowed to help solve the nation's problems. Blacks in particular are often projected as being impotent and unable to do anything about it. But we're not impotent; we're important. When we go shopping on November 4, we have something to shop with. Twenty years ago, we stood outside the store looking in, watching others shop. We didn't have the right to vote. We had to accept what was left over from what others chose. Or, to put it another way, we were reduced to making moral appeals to immoral people, which is like shopping with political food stamps. In 1966, however, we fought and won the right to shop for ourselves.
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