—Sullivan

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The nomination of Cong. Jack Kemp (R-NY) by President-elect George Bush this week to head HUD (Housing and Urban Development) drew more reaction from blacks across the country then did the names of two little-known blacks who may be named to sit in two of the 14 seats of the new President's cabinet.

Kemp, who has represented a mixed Buffalo district for the past 18 years, got praise from most, while one person bemoaned the fact that an Afro-American would not hold this cabinet post.

Daniel Acker, long time president of the Buffalo branch of the NAACP, said "I think he can do a good job, but I am concerned about the fact historically this job was held by a black — including Robert Weaver (1965-1968), Patricia Harris (1977-1979) and Samuel Pierce (1981—5C-m)

Dr. Louis Sullivan

"President-elect Bush said at the national NAACP convention in Washington last summer that he was going to be a president for all the people, yet we're still waiting for the one black."

Transition team members have also said that Bush will name Julius W. Becton, Jr., head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as secretary of the new Veterans Affairs Department. All cabinet appointments must be confirmed by the Senate.

John Johnson, former commission of youth services for Erie County — the county where Buffalo is located — said "I worked closely with Kemp on issues of community action. I was elated that the president-elect has found it feasible to appoint Cong. Jack Kemp to the position of secretary of HUD. This is a big, big plus for urban centers, particularly for this incoming administration to impact on problems and needs."

Leeland N. Jones, Buffalo's first black councilman, said that "Cong. Jack Kemp has made a contribution of his papers to the University of Buffalo. Reading these, you know he is an advocate of supply-side economics. That is how he got his national prominence.

"He was the architect of that controversial Kemp-Roth bill in the 70s that had to do with the 1981 tax reduction program adopted by the Reagan administration.

"With the conservativce attitude that he has, he represents a Buffalo area which is not all that elite — it is surprising that Grisanti, the head of the Buffalo housing authority and Councilman James Pitts, the black Democratic council majority leader, both praised Kemp's work for Buffalo housing and minorities. Grisanti and Pitts are often at odds regarding minorities and housing," Jones said.

Pitts said that Kemp was the best that Bush has yet announced, especially concerning housing and minorities. Other Buffalonians who talked with the AFRO referred to Kemp's football playing days on the Buffalo Bills with the great O.J. Simpson, his many contributions to the Afro-American community in Buffalo and the fact that as a Republican, he had garnered a great deal of support from members of the Democratic party.

—Robinson

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He died at 9:30 a.m. EST, said hospital spokesman Henry Duval.

Robinson often found himself in controversy. He left ABC in 1983 after making comments about what he called the racist nature of news coverage and during his tenure as a local anchorman in Washington, D.C., he apologized on the air for firing a pistol into the ground outside his home.

"All of us at ABC News are deeply saddened to learn of Max's death," said ABC News President Roone Arledge. "He made an important contribution to ABC News for which we will always be grateful. It is tragic to see his life end at such a young age and we offer our sincerest sympathies to his family and many friends."

Robinson last worked at WMAQ-TV in Chicago from March 1984 until mid-1985, leaving to do free-lance work.

Robinson, a native of Richmond, Va., attended Oberlin College in Ohio and Virginia Union University. He started in broadcasting as a disc jockey in Richmond before moving to Washington, D.C., and working for WTOP-TV. He joined ABC in June 1978 and was quickly moved into the high-profile evening news anchor team.

WUSA-TV anchorman Gordon Peterson, who worked with Robinson from 1971 to 1978 when the station was known as WTOP, called Robinson's death a tragedy.

"We had a great relationship," Peterson said. "He had a quick wit, good sense of humor. He was very bright, a charming fellow. We had fun together. He was very serious about what he did, despite the seemingly light hearted approach."

From WTOP, Robinson moved to ABC and became the nation's most prominent black television journalist in 1978 when he was made part of the tri-anchor team for ABC's "World News Tonight." Robinson was based in Chicago, working with Frank Reynolds in Washington and Jennings in London.

He left the network in 1983 in a controversy over racism.

Robinson later denied reports that he said he offered to resign and issued a statement saying he never intended to point an accusing finger at ABC.

Robinson helped found the Association of Black Journalism and had three Emmys among his awards.

FLAMBOYANT ENTERTAINER SYLVESTER - who coined the phrase "they don't need them jewelries" in a remake of the hit, "You Are My Friend"- died Dec. 16 after a lengthy bout with AIDS. He was 40.

—Still expelled

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School Law. It is similar to the Cannon Law followed by the Church or Administrative Law used for Union and office negotiations. This Law is not recognized as binding in a court but it is binding for the parties concerned in a dispute within the organization which the law is written for.

When a student has been expelled, a letter is sent home to the parents or guardian of the student. The letter is sent by Dr. Richard C. Hunter; Superintendent of Public Instruction for Baltimore City Schools.

Dr. Hunter's correspondence notifies the expelled student of his or her right to a hearing if they wish to appeal his decision regarding their case. If they want a hearing they must send a request asking for the hearing within 10 days of receiving his letter.

The request must be postmarked within those 10 days. Upon Dr. Hunter's receipt of the letter the Board of School Commissioners will schedule a hearing and make a decision regarding the suspension/expulsion. Mrs. Patterson and her staff will select the witnesses and talk to them. The decision of their offices will be forwarded to Dr. Hunter. His decision is final she said.

Joe Green and his parents said they did not wish to dispute the decision of the School Board, for this reason Joseph remains out of school. He is enrolled in a special G.E.D. program where he is receiving good grades and said he is quite contented.

—Fire fatalities

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Fire started by an illegal drug user for the purpose of freebasing cocaine ended in the death of one person this year. One fire death was caused by suspicious circumstances and a total of 15 deaths were caused by fires whose origins have not been fully ascertained.

The Baltimore Fire Department recommends all home and apartment owners to install smoke detectors in their homes if they do not already have them and to periodically check them to make sure they are in working order.

Captain Patrick Flynn said "Approximately 75 percent of all homes in the Metropolitan area have fire detectors but of the fire fatalities we have experienced in Baltimore City a full two thirds of the smoke detectors in these homes were not in working order."

"In case of fire families should always have a fire plan mapped out for their escape, they should know exactly what exits and escape routes each member will use during the fire and have an alternative route if the first one is obstructed," said Captain Flynn.

Meeting safety standards is the best way we can all be sure of having a happy holiday season.

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School dress codes net mixed reaction by students

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

The two new dress codes for middle and high school students slated to go into effect September 1989 is an "idea whose time has come," said a school spokeswoman.

But parents and students have mixed reactions.

"This is an idea whose time has come," said Muriel C. Ashley, public information officer for the city school system. "Too often the source of violence in schools is an item of clothing or piece of expensive jewelry."

School Superintendent Richard C. Hunter announced the new dress codes — a city-wide exclusionary code and a code for each individual school to develop — earlier this month during a school board meeting.

Hunter's clothing restrictions which ban students from wearing fur and leather coats, sweatsuits and jogging suits, expensive gold jewelry and obscene printed clothes are seen as corrective measures to the torrent of violence in schools since he became the city's superintendent during the summer.

"I don't like it," said Robert Queen, a ninth grader at Frederick Douglass Senior High School.

"We can't wear the clothes we want to wear," Queen said.

"Truthfully, I don't think it's going to do any good. If the students want to fight and use guns they will," said Sylvia Silver, a junior at Douglass. "A dress code is not the solution."

The violence-sweep started in October when an Edmondson-Westside High School student shot a 15-year-old honors student in the left shoulder as she walked down Edmondson's hallway.

Hunter immediately formed a safer schools taskforce to avoid further violence. But within days, another student was shot and within weeks two students reported being raped and sodomized on school premises.

The violence grew national attention as Queen of the Talk Shows, Oprah Winfrey returned to Baltimore to do a show on the country's school violence.

The safer schools taskforce made recommendations to reduce the rate of violence in city schools, including utilizing mobile metal detectors in schools.

"Most of these items keep kids from being targets of robbery," said Ashley of the dress restrictions. "These items will take the temptation away."

Many parents welcome Hunter's recent strategy to prevent future school violence and deem it necessary.

"I think the dress codes should help the minds if nothing else," said parent Margaret L. Kimble, 39. "Students don't have to prove a point that they are hip by wearing expensive jewelry and fur and leather coats."

Mary B. Jones, a parent of an elementary school daughter, said Hunter's intentions are good, but she is doubtful the dress codes will be effective.

"I think the codes are good to have, but I don't think it will cut down the amount of violence," said Jones, 45.

Jones said if students wanted to hurt each other they would, despite the rules and regulations.

Earlier this month, Hunter called for immediate expulsion of a student carrying a weapon on school property.

Officials have said weapons are easily concealed in baggy jogging and sweatsuits.

If a student violates the city-wide dress code, which also prohibits students from wearing torn clothes, undergarments for outerwear, shorts, hair curlers and hats, he will be sent home.

Any violation of the dress code will be treated as a "minor infraction" said Ashley. "A student can't get suspended or expelled."

Ashley said Hunter has notified the principals to follow their individual dress

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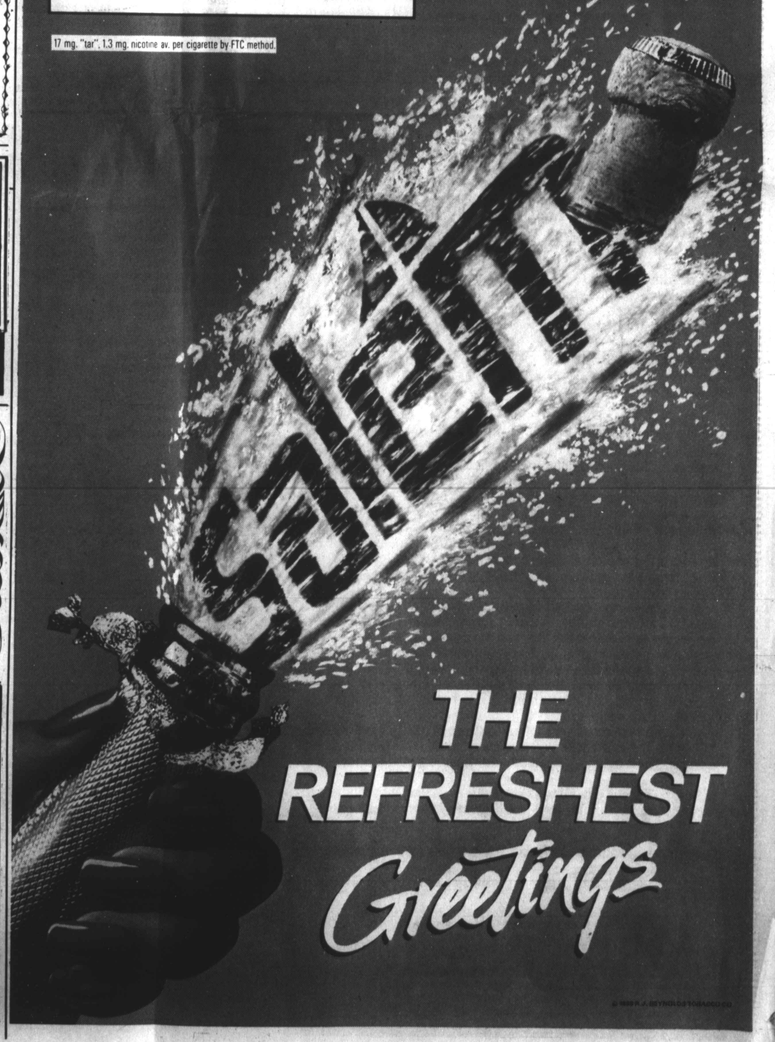
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