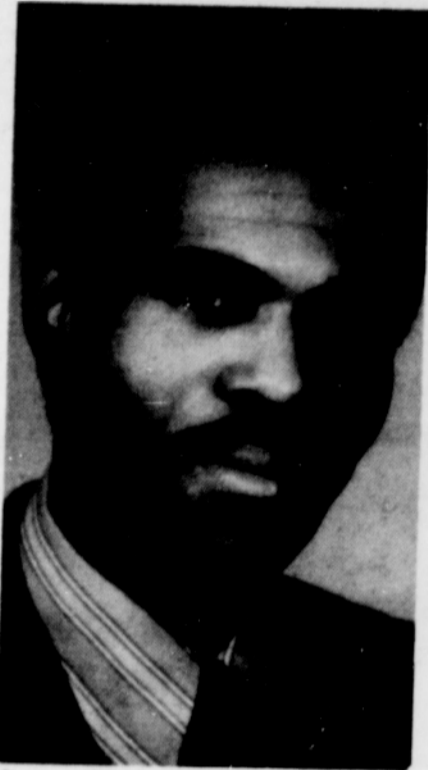


Bank elevates Franklin



Jethro Franklin

Jethro Franklin has been named Consumer Credit Loan Officer at United States National Bank of Oregon's Lloyd Center Branch. Franklin has been with U. S. National since 1967, when he joined the bank as a management trainee. He was named commercial teller in 1968 and loan assistant in 1969. He is active in the Lloyd Center Optimist Club and the American Institute of Banking. He and his wife, Dolores, are the parents of two children, Ronald, 10 and Angela 5. The family resides at 3961 N. E. 19th in Portland.

'Who counts, what counts'

The American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) will focus on a theme "The New Decade: Who Counts, What Counts" at its 26th annual Conference on Higher Education being held in Chicago. More than 2,500 administrative people, faculty members graduate and undergraduate students and legislators will attend some 60 sessions to discuss current issues and new directions in higher education.

Bill Farris, an AAHE spokesman said that the traditional resolution drawn up on a particular problem facing higher education will be replaced at this year's conference by a general polling of opinions through a survey. Topics to be discussed include teaching on predominantly black college campuses, pros and cons of open college admission, and social needs and responsibilities of the academic man in his community. Among the invited guest to the conference are Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of SCLC's "Operation Breadbasket", Dr. James Cheek and Chancellor Alexander Heard of Howard and Vanderbilt Universities respectively and presidential advisors on campus unrest; and John Monro, Visiting Professor at Miles College and formerly of Harvard.

A generation ago only about half of each mature tree harvested found its way into wood products. Today, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., industrial tree farmers can utilize virtually all of the tree for finished products used by everyone.

Two black students

The experiences of two blacks who attended predominantly white universities in the North are told in two current national magazines. In the February Redbook, Jan Robinson tells what it's like to be black and female at a school that also is predominantly male, Princeton.

Miss Robinson was a 19-year-old from Brooklyn, N. Y., when she entered Princeton as a freshman in the fall of 1969.

Her conclusion in an epilogue is: "I fully realize that whatever I achieve and take back to my community will be the result of my own efforts and my own ability.

Not because I attended a prestigious school.

'Ivy League' doesn't mean a thing to many Blacks-what I may have to offer does."

In the March Esquire, writer J. Anthony Lukas traces the "first 23 years of Roy DeBerry from a tin-roofed Mississippi shack to the computer building at Brandeis University."

DeBerry left Holly Springs, Miss., with experience in voter

registration and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

His disenchantment with Brandeis led to his eventual leadership of the small group of blacks that took over a university building and submitted demands to the president then, Morris Abrams.

DeBerry is quoted as writing of his experiences: "Many of us appear to have taken Brandeis out of the context of American society.

I think that we had naively assumed that over a period of time of applying pressure Brandeis would grant the 10 demands.

We were partly correct, She would grant more than two thirds of them...If Brandeis would allow blacks to select a director (of black studies), that would mean a redistribution of power - student power and power in black people to control the direction of their lives.

Brandeis and the U S are very much aware of this.

They will use any means necessary in order to hold on to this power.

It has to be broken...."

Wallace co-operates with blacks

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has quietly dropped his racial rhetoric and begun covert cooperation with influential blacks



that are reported the envy--and embarrassment--of some of Wallace's white supporters. Political speculation in Ala-

in his state.

The first two black legislators since Reconstruction have received key committee assignments

bama is that Wallace is looking forward to 1972 and wants to remain a national figure, without as strong a racist image.

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