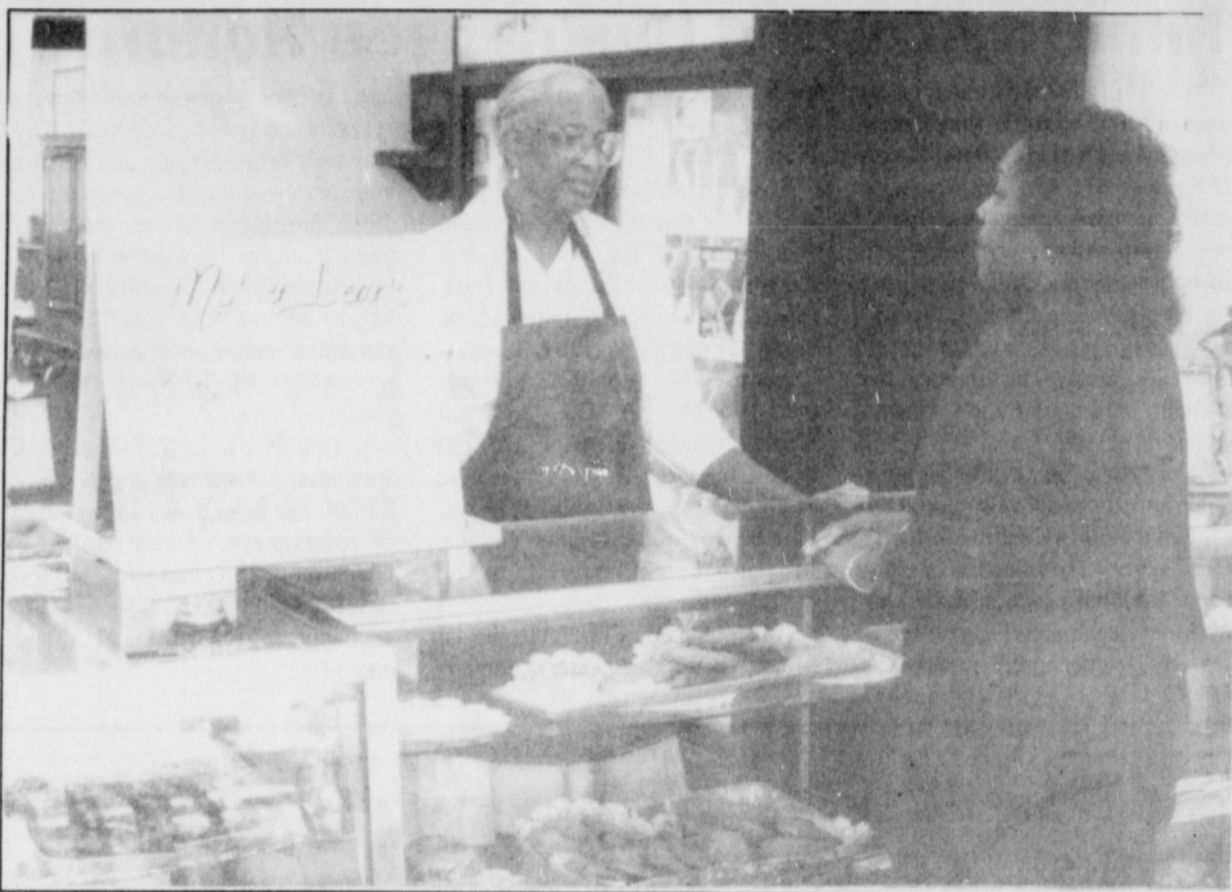


MINORITY *Enterprise* DEVELOPMENT



Anorvia Hardy of Mother Dearest Tasty Pastries helps customer Emmaly Williams at Hardy's new store at the Walnut Park Retail Center, the former Fred Meyer site on Killingsworth and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. (Photo by Michael Leighton)

Kodak Names Corporate Diversity Head

Eastman Kodak Co. has announced the appointment of James C. Sutton as director of corporate diversity, reporting to Michael P. Morley, senior vice president and director, human resources.

Sutton is currently director of minority/women supplier and dealer programs and oversees Kodak's minority supplier and dealer development efforts.

In his new position, Sutton will be responsible for coordination of the company's global initiative to build and manage a diverse culture and drive linkages through suppliers and sales channels. A key function will be to manage the processes for establishing corporate performance goals for workforce diversity, minority sales channels and supply base participation.

"Diversity is critical to Kodak's future," said George M.C. Fisher, Kodak CEO. "If we are to grow, our workforce must reflect the diversity of the markets we serve—not only in terms of race and gender, but in cultural diversity, as well.

"James Sutton is well-qualified for this important position. Over the past five years in managing our minority supplier program, his leadership has quadrupled the ratio of minority suppliers and vendors serving Kodak and has earned Kodak numerous industry awards for support of minority supplier initiatives."

Sutton joined Kodak in 1981. He had previously worked for Ford Motor Co. in finance, accounting and procurement positions. He also served in the U.S. Air Force, where he worked in Intelligence Service Operations in Japan and Greece.

He holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University and did graduate studies in business at the University of Detroit.

Sutton serves on the board of directors of the National Minority Supplier Development Council, the Chase Manhattan Metro Advisory Board, the Institute for American Business and the Otetiana Council Boy Scouts of America. He is im-

mediate past chairman of the board of the Urban League of Rochester and recently joined the board of Geva Theatre Co.

He is also a member of the Business Policy Review Council and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. He serves on the advisory committee of the Frederick Douglass Museum.

Sutton currently chairs the White House's national celebration of Minority Enterprise Development Week. Earlier this year, he participated in an initiative led by U.S. Aid and the National Minority Supplier Development Council to teach corporations in South Africa techniques for developing stronger relationships with black-owned businesses.

He has been recognized by Minority Business USA as one of the most effective supplier program managers in the country and last year, was named regional minority supplier coordinator by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Walnut Park Stores Find Success

A string of new businesses, mostly minority-owned, are finding success at the Walnut Park Retail Center.

The once abandoned site of a Fred Meyer shopping complex on Killingsworth and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. is now sparkling new with a variety of goods and services

in demand by residents of north and northeast Portland.

The center was the dream of the King Neighborhood and a committee of residents who wanted to create new businesses in northeast Portland that would build local ownership and wealth.

The first retail tenants move in

last December, with a grand opening for the other stores held during the Memorial Day weekend last May.

The Portland Development Commission helped design the \$2.8 million center. Adjacent to the shopping complex is the Northeast Community Policing Center, a \$5.8 million project.

NE Portland Jobs Fair, "Workforce Connection"

The NE Job Committee will hold a JOBS FAIR "Workforce Connection '95 - Path To A Job" on Saturday, September 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the King Neighborhood Facility Cafetorium, 4815 N. E. 7th.

The annual JOBS FAIR offers opportunities for North and Northeast residents to gain information about new jobs, training, support services and other types of assistance to find and maintain employment.

Those attending are encouraged to bring work histories and be prepared to fill out job applications.

Jobseekers will discover a variety of employers, specialized training programs, and local helping agencies to assist them.

The NE JOBS FAIR will focus on businesses from throughout the metropolitan area. More than 75 booths and displays will feature public and private employers, service providers,

as well as a live demonstration of the latest in construction technology and equipment. Vendors with food and beverage will be available. Admission to the JOBS FAIR is free.

Primary sponsors of "Workforce Connection '95 - Path To A Job" include the Northeast Workforce Center, Inc., Portland Development Commission-JobNet Program, and the State of Oregon Employment Department.

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