

DEPRESSED — TIRED

The psychology department is conducting a study of the causes and treatment of individuals who feel depressed and don't know why, often feel tired even though they sleep a lot, are very moody and generally seem to feel bad most of the time. If you seem to fit this brief description and would like to participate in the study, please call the Public Policy Lab at 845-8800 to set up an appointment.

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Sakowitz brings quality, exotic fashions to Tulsa

United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — Robert Sakowitz says he is bringing the world to Tulsa — and housing it in a 70,000-square-foot, two-level shop as part of south Tulsa's new Kensington Galleria.

After long success in his home base of Houston, and as well in expansion stores in Dallas, Midland and Scottsdale, Ariz., Sakowitz, the company's president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, says the excitement of opening a new shop is still there.

"I don't think anyone could put as much energy and effort into a project and not have some sense of butterflies, nervousness, excitement," he said during a recent interview.

Sakowitz, 45, who has made the International Best Dressed List more than once, wore a dark blue pin-stripe suit and black cowboy boots made of lizard.

The fourth-generation retailer smiled frequently, lighting his eyes and creasing his forehead. He had an air of confidence coupled with a knowledge of his business — retail fashion.

"We think we have a unique mix of merchandise editing from resources throughout the world," he said of the family business his great-grandfather and great-uncle began in Galveston in 1902.

"We didn't bring Dallas or Houston or New York (to Tulsa)," he said. "We brought the world."

"We think we are offering a different mix of merchandise, a different environment than currently exists, both in the store as well as in Kensington Galleria," he said.

Sakowitz said his company's key was personalized service, coupled with quality merchandise.

"We think we offer a differ-

ent kind of service because it's very much a personalized service not customer service," he said. "personal service, wardrobe consultancy and taking care of customers on a very one-to-one basis."

And Tulsa will be up-to-date in fashion, being offered top-name fashions at the same time Sakowitz stocks them in Texas shops and the same time designers ship them to New York shops, he said.

What if Tulsa isn't ready for the latest, the flashiest or the most exotic fashions? Sakowitz says he offers a choice.

"You never push anybody further than they're willing to accept," he said.

"We're here to say that there are three different classifications of merchandising we have in all of our stores," he said.

"They are called I, D and A — innovative, that's about five percent; directional, that's about 30 percent; and accepta-

tional, that's about 65 percent."

Sakowitz will open a 10,000-square-foot women's wear and gift shop in Tulsa's Utica Square next summer.

Sakowitz is said to cater to the 5 percent of buyers who go for the trendiest, latest clothes.

"Our customers are people who are interested in their appearance; they're interested in quality of product, quality of make, quality of material or fabric, quality of fit, quality of style," Sakowitz said. "That's why we call it 'the quality of being special for you.'"

"We appeal to the middle to upper income and education structure," he said.

Sakowitz wants his shop to be a showplace. The decor features eye-catching lines and curves. An array of art is sprinkled throughout.

"From the moment you walk into the store you see that it's different," Sakowitz said. "First of all there are two 8-foot-tall

sculptured pieces, 19th-century Chinese sculptures, one a imperial war lord and the other the god of good fortune."

The collection also includes Japanese art, 16th-century wood cuts and prints, 19th-century paintings, a 19th-century try.

"They all are part of the life that they enjoy, the aesthetics," Sakowitz said. "Art fashion is an applied art form."

The shop offers men's, women's and children's fashions, china, silver and crystal, cosmetics and accessories.

Sakowitz has no specific goal for the family business, he said. "I don't want to make it big."

"In other words, I don't have a volume goal in sales or a goal of employees," he said. "I like for it to be regionally important."

"The key is survival," he said. "This is the most competitive business there is."

TDC vice president to retire

United Press International

HUNTSVILLE — Embattled state prisons administrator Jack D. Kyle announced his retirement Monday amid a management reorganization that has raised questions about the cost of construction contracts and equipment expenditures.

Kyle, 53, vice president of the Texas Department of Corrections business division, said he would remain as long as TDC needed him to train new personnel expected to be hired.

He denied his retirement after 26 years had anything to do with the controversy, and TDC Board Chairman Robert D. Gunn backed up that version.

"Believe me, he is retiring on his own," Gunn said. "I've been aware of his intentions for almost a year."

Kyle said he contemplated retirement even before two private consulting firms began looking into the organization of the second largest prison system in the country.

Earlier Monday, TDC resigned Kyle's resignation letter to Gunn.

"I plan to retire from the Texas Department of Corrections. The next regular meeting of the Board of Corrections is one week away, and management plans or decisions by the board should take my retirement into consideration," Kyle said.

He later said he would stay on as long as January 1985. Gunn said the board would

need Kyle's help for no more than a month.

As chief administrator of the business division, Kyle oversaw finances and property management.

State Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of the committee overseeing the TDC, has called for Kyle's ouster.

His resignation comes after TDC officials disclosed in January that they are investigating more than \$8 million the prison system paid out in 1983 to inde-

pendent consultants.

An audit in January reported that TDC cannot account for about \$1.8 million in construction division equipment supplies.

No criminal charges have been filed in the investigation, however, filed a multi-million-dollar antitrust lawsuit against former TDC construction managers, Leon M. daniel Palestine, and Howard L. son, of Alvin.

Crewman says ship 'seemed stable'; cause of sinking still undetermined

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — An engineer aboard the empty tanker American Eagle did not believe the vessel would sink after an explosion ripped the forward section Feb. 26, the crewman testified Monday.

The ship "listed, then straightened and seemed stable," second engineer Omar Woldtved told a marine board of investigation looking into the explosion on the vessel and its sinking the next day.

The Coast Guard and representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board

are investigating the explosion and sinking, which left five crewmen dead and two others missing.

"I went ahead with my shower, had a sandwich and went to bed," Woldtved said. "I was not worried because they told us that we would be towed in."

The engineer said he started to take another shower about 4 p.m. Feb. 27, but the 661-foot tanker began to break apart.

"I heard a bang — I thought it might be the bow breaking," he said. "I put my clothes back on. Then the chief engineer knocked on my door and said,

"Get your life jacket, we may have to leave the ship."

Woldtved said he could see the bow moving, but thought it was possible "the bow would break clean and leave up seaworthy."

As the crew began leaving the ship, Woldtved said, "The lifeboat was not in the water yet — it seemed like it had stopped and was swinging about 10 feet from the water. So I crawled down the ladder and dropped into the water and started swimming."

Woldtved was rescued by crewmen on the tug Enterprise. Johnny Michael Munn of

Gulfport, Miss., told the Sunday the rescue was difficult because the crewmen were covered with crude oil. Munn, chief engineer of the Starliner, a workboat that helped with the rescue.

"There was nothing for me to hold onto," Munn said. "I only thing you could do was to get your arm under the (of their life jackets). It was chafing a greased pig."

"When they got covered with the crude oil, it was just impossible to bring them aboard," said Clifford Price of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., also aboard the Starliner.

Computer salesman baffles his puzzle foes

United Press International

STAMFORD, Conn. — A computer salesman from Austin claimed a \$250 top prize and was called a genius by awed opponents after solving a puzzle in nine minutes flat to become a crossword champion.

John McNeill, 40, said his nervous energy and an excellent memory for trivia, esoterica

and history were responsible for his victory in the Second Annual American Crossword Competition held in Stamford Friday through Sunday.

His opponents were flummoxed. "I don't believe it," said Robert Hanley of New York City, a member of the MENSEA club, those with extremely high intelligence.

Hanley, who claimed his IQ was certified to be higher than 99 percent of the population, competed in earlier rounds that warmed contestants with cryptic,agramless and double-crossword puzzles.

McNeill and two other contestants earned the right to tackle the final puzzle created by Merle Reagle, a champion crossword puzzle creator. "That McNeill must be a genius," Hanley said. "I've never seen a puzzle like that before."

McNeill, second-prize winner, was discharged from the hospital to a private apartment. "The baby has a brain," Hanley said. "The child is N.Y., gained automatic daughter."

David Rosen of Buffalo, N.Y., and third-prize winner Stephen Newman of Massapequa Park, N.Y., gained automatic entry into final rounds of the Open Competition in August. McNeill offered some help for amateur crossword puzzle fans: first complete the puzzle, glancing at the vertical support.

Correction

Monday's Battalion incorrectly reported that the meeting for candidates all elected positions on campus will be Thursday night at 8:00 in 602 Rudder. The meeting will be held in 601 Rudder. The Battalion regrets the error.

In addition, The Battalion failed to note that candidates for student body president and all student government positions must file petitions of 100 signatures in support of their candidacy when filing for election, and senatorial candidates must file petitions with signatures of 25 of their constituents.

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<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS and SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing — Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR YOUR PROTECTION OUR PERSONNEL HAVE HEALTH CARDS.</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>FRIED CATFISH FILET w TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Yankee Pot Roast Texas Style (Tossed Salad) Mashed Potato w gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING</p> <p>ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Gilet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

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