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Sakowitz to seek protection from creditors

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sakowitz Inc., one of the last high-fashion specialty stores still owned by its founding family, announced Thursday it would seek protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law rather than sell to a competitor.

The 83-year-old business, besieged by financial pressures and fears by suppliers and staggered by the slumping energy-fueled economy, filed a petition with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking time to scale down its operation, reorganize and return to profitability.

"Given the continuing energy crisis and locations of our stores in natural resource-related or dependent communities, many of the out-of-town stores have not yet had the opportunity to grow to a profitable maturity," said Robert T. Sakowitz, chairman and chief executive officer.

"In order to bridge the current and near-term projected economic conditions, we feel it necessary to alter the scope of our operations while under court protection," Sakowitz said.

Over the past three months, Sakowitz said, the board of directors had considered liquidating the company or selling it before deciding to seek court protection.

"For a business that's been around as long as we have, it was a difficult decision to file for protection and to tell creditors to sit tight while we reorganize. But we can turn it around and we intend to do so, just like Chrysler and Continental Airlines," he said.

Sakowitz said the company expects to file a reorganization plan within six months. He also said the company may talk to investors but "right now we don't have anyone."

According to court papers, the 20 largest unsecured creditors included Kensington Limited Partnership, of Tulsa, \$3 million; Evans Inc. of Chicago, \$570,702; Estee Lauder Group of Dallas, \$290,233; and US Telecom of Dallas, \$252,070. Documents also showed loans totaling \$27 million from five banks.

Weinberger

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want to do anything to perpetuate conditions that we abhor. But we do have to look at alternatives. And I always keep going back to Iran, where some people a few years ago thought the shah was a very repressive ruler and had a very repressive regime, and paid no attention whatever to the alternatives that would flow from not supporting him.

"And as a result, we have the most repressive government since the Middle Ages. And that could have been avoided, in my opinion."

Looking relaxed and denying he had any plans to leave office, Weinberger addressed reports that Salvadoran officials had contradicted his claim on Wednesday of a successful retaliatory strike against the guerrillas who he said were responsible for the June 19 killing of six Americans in a San Salvador cafe.

"I think the confusion seems to have been (the suggestion) that I was identifying a particular person who pulled the trigger and was now dead or something," Weinberger said. "And that was not the case and not intended to be."

"In this situation, this small group of guerrillas had been located by the El Salvador regulars. We helped them with intelligence. And they went in and in the course of a sweep operation managed to be very effective in killing and capturing several members of this group. And this was the group — they're satisfied and we're satisfied — which had killed the Marines in San Salvador."

Asked then about the lack of U.S. success in gaining the release of seven Americans held in Lebanon, Weinberger said the United States was "getting a lot of information and we are certainly going to follow it and take any steps we can that will effectively return the seven."

SHOE



Study indicates viruses may be linked to AIDS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists say they have found genetic material from hepatitis B viruses inside the blood cells of AIDS patients infected with the virus suspected of causing that deadly disease, a finding that strengthens a suspicion that other viruses may play a role in triggering AIDS in some cases.

Cooperative research by scientists in France and the United States found sequences of hepatitis B DNA, the basic material of heredity, inside the genetic material of the white blood cells principally affected by the AIDS virus, known as HTLV-III or LAV.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, the researchers said the findings bolster previous work indicating other viruses, such as hepatitis, cytomegalovirus and Epstein-Barr virus, may be co-factors in the AIDS process.

The AIDS virus induces different responses depending on the patient. This suggests that other viruses may have a role in the process that leads to immune suppression or may enhance the likelihood of dormant HTLV-III (LAV) becoming activated in cells to trigger the disease, the scientists said.

The research was conducted in Paris by Christian Brechot, Louis Pasteur; Francois Laure and Daniel Zagury, Universite Pierre et Marie Curie; A.G. Saimot, Hospital Claude Bernard; and in the United States by Robert C. Gallo and Beatrice Hahn of the National Cancer Institute.

Gallo, a co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, said in an interview that HTLV-III can sit dormant in white blood cells called T-cells, which is to trigger immune responses when there is an infection.

Taxes

IRS says thousands of wealthy Americans escaped bite of federal income tax in '83

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost 30,000 couples and individuals with incomes above \$250,000 paid little or no federal income tax in 1983, the Treasury Department said Thursday. The number included 3,170 who earned more than \$1 million apiece.

Of the 260,275 people whose incomes exceeded \$250,000 in that year, slightly less than half — 121,850 — paid a tax rate of more than 20 percent, a Treasury report said. About 83,000 paid between 10 percent and 20 percent; 25,452 paid between 5 percent and 10 percent

and 29,800 paid less than 5 percent. As many as 306 people who earned over \$1 million may have paid no tax. They were able to offset all their earnings by claiming losses from partnerships.

"Nearly 17,000 of the high-income returns with total positive income exceeding \$250,000 owed less than \$6,272 in tax, the amount that a typical four-person family with \$45,000 of income owed," Treasury said. "Fifteen hundred returns with income in excess of \$1 million owed less than \$6,272."

The report, based on a Treasury study of 1983 tax returns, was released by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

"If anybody had any doubts about the unfairness of our present tax code, these figures should convince them," Pickle said in a statement.

Most of the high-income earners relied on tax shelters, chiefly the using a partnership arrangement, to reduce their taxes. Other major factors were the lower tax rate allowed on capital gains — which are profited from the sale of assets — and ability to use business losses from previous years to offset current taxes.

PBS to introduce 'rock' program replete with instructions from stars

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Until now, the closest public television has come to rock 'n' roll has been the Beatles — Boston Pops style. But this fall the network of Tchakovsky, tuxedos and tutus is wooing the MTV set with "Rockschool."

The eight-part series, examining the theory and craft of popular music with episodes called "Equipment," "Heavy Metal" and "Funk" will combine concert clips from such artists as The Who and The Police with interviews and a how-to guide to playing the guitar and other instruments.

Some highlights, according to David Thomas, the "Rockschool" project director:

- Nile Rodgers, formerly of

the disco band Chic and currently a producer for Mick Jagger and Madonna, strumming a guitar and recalling how he locked himself in the bathroom as a kid so he could keep practicing.

- Bootsie Collins, who used to play with the group Parliament Funkadelic, explaining funk music, while in another episode, several artists offer a technical treatise on reggae that shows why "reggae feels like upside-down music," said Thomas.

- Larry Graham, from Sly and the Family Stone and Graham Central Station, demonstrating the bass guitar and then joining with some studio musicians for an impromptu jam session.

"Rockschool" is more instructional than MTV, which plays "round-the-clock music videos." "The idea is not to mimic MTV," Thomas said. "It's a complement,

not a substitute, and that's part of the appeal."

For years, public TV has attracted pre-schoolers with "Sesame Street" and adults with "Masterpiece Theater," but rarely the in-between crowd that bops to headsets at the local mall and watches TV very selectively.

"We've never done anything like this before," said Beth Pre-minger, director of audience measurement at New York's WNET, which bought "Rockschool" from the British Broadcasting Corp. for an Oct. 23 debut.

As of this week, 60 PBS stations — most from big cities — plan to carry "Rockschool," and WNET expects about 40 more to sign on. That means 200 stations will not carry it, and some of those don't view "Rockschool" as suitable for public TV.

Students

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increase scores for blacks on the SAT, Nelson said. Blacks average 715 on the SAT compared to 897 for whites.

The committee also recommended that all high school students be required to take the SAT or ACT.

Nelson said it is important to increase the number of blacks and hispanics in colleges because of future demographic changes in the state.

"You haven't heard anybody talk about the fact that the demography of this state is going to shift," he said. Currently, 12 percent of the state's population is black, Nelson

said. By 1990 it is expected to be 16 percent and by 2000 there will be more blacks and hispanics than whites.

He said another problem for blacks in college is the lack of black teachers and counselors who act as role models.

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