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Board, computer games top list

Toys bought for grown-ups, too

United Press International
 The toys under the Christmas tree this year may bring squeals of delight from adults as well as children.
 Grown-ups are buying more toys for themselves and other adults — including flashy, high-tech video games and traditional dolls and trains.
 Nearly all the more than 130 board games and 70 computer and video games produced by the Avalon Hill Game Co., of Baltimore, are designed for adults. Its best seller to store buyers worldwide is G.I. Anvil of Victory, a \$30 military game, according to Ronald J. LaPorte, Avalon's marketing manager.
 Board game manufacturers have responded to the video challenge with adaptations of popular electronic games such as Pac-Man, Frogger and Donkey Kong.

Computer chess games include Grand-Master Chess, \$500, and Monopoly Playmaster, \$65.
 New board games include: Monty Plays Scrabble Brand Crossword Game, \$150; Milton Bradley's Upwords, \$10, a three-dimensional word game; Carolina Biological Supply Co.'s Oh My Deer, \$17.95, which allows players to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild; and Selchow & Righter's Trivial Pursuit Genus Edition, \$40, with 6,000 trivia questions for two to 24 players.
 "It looks as though Trivial Pursuit is going to be this year's winner," said Ian McDermott, senior buyer for F A O Schwarz, the famous New York-based toy store.
 One of the biggest adventure games is Sierra On-Line's Time

Zone — at about \$100, a micro-epic of 12 disk sides with 1,300 places to go from the stone age to the space age in nine time periods. The game is so vast that Source Telecomputing Corp., of McLean, Va., has created a national solving club, The Vault of Ages, for subscribers.
 Another lifestyle change reflected in toy sales is the continued popularity of such hobbies as collecting and operating trains.
 Norman Ricken, president of Toys R Us, the nation's largest toy chain, said people tend to buy expensive, adult- and family-oriented toys during hard times instead of spending on vacations and other luxuries.
 That helps explain the immense popularity of videogames, which can cost hundreds of dollars as families add

accessories to plug into existing sets.
 One example is Turbo, for \$70, a high performance race car game.
 Coleco Industries has introduced a third-generation video game system for \$160 per set.
 Several firms make home models of arcade games.
 Coleco expects to ship one million of its table-top versions of arcade favorites such as Ms. Pac-Man, Donkey Kong Junior, and Zaxxon, to retail at about \$50 each.
 To enhance the color quality of home computers and video game systems, Panasonic makes a 13-inch Grade Color Monitor, featuring the depth and feel of arcade games, for about \$450.
 ADAM (under \$600) is a complete, single package family computer with all necessary hardware and software, includ-

ing a letter quality, daisy printer.
 The Smith Corona Messenger III Messenger, \$600, and the plug-computer Messenger Module, together transform a typewriter into a computer printer.
 Dolls have replaced the second most popular toy after stamps, said Schwartz, national sales manager for Madame Alexander Dolls.
 Alexander's new line includes a Ladies of the Opera featuring such characters as Mimi from "La Boheme."
 For \$6,500 you can have World Dolls' 16-inch porcelain Marilyn Monroe, complete full-length, white mink hair, Ben Kahn, a silver mesh Louis Nichole, and diamond earrings and necklace.

Kennedy

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 Warren, to investigate the assassination.
 The Warren report concluded that Oswald had acted alone.
 Critics of the Warren report say it ignores evidence that Oswald and Ruby were a part of a conspiracy. In 1978, the House Select Commission on Assassinations reported the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded Connally had been fired by Oswald.
 But, based on a recording from a motorcycle policeman's

radio, a fourth shot was fired from a grassy area just west of the depository. The report says the shot missed.
 In 1982, the National Academy of Sciences reported the fourth shot had been recorded at least a minute after the assassination.
 On Nov. 22, 1963, the United States lost its 35th president, who had challenged youth to "ask what you can do for your country."
 The University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas issued a news release from the physicians who treated Kennedy after the shooting.
 "Americans will never forget the horror of blood and bullets that began that Friday afternoon and ended in a television murder two days later," the release read. "A nation remembers a silent young widow, her pink suit stained with her husband's blood, removing her wedding ring and placing it on the finger of the man she loved."

Jackson

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 "Neither (President Ronald Reagan nor Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov) has the courage to risk politics for the people," he said. "We need a president who will risk politics and personal career and save the world from nuclear holocaust."
 Jackson said that, if elected, he would challenge Andropov to meet him in Geneva and he would be willing to stay with him "as long as (former President) Carter stayed with (former Egyptian President) Sadat and (former Israeli Prime

Minister) Begin — until a solution had been found."
 The United States needs a president who will create the atmosphere that everyone is important and everyone has a place, Jackson said.
 He said minorities must get involved if they are to have a voice in politics.
 Jackson said his candidacy is registering more minority voters than all the other candidates combined.
 But the possibility of electing a black president isn't the main

issue, Jackson said. The campaign will open the door for minorities to become more involved in all levels of government.
 And defending his promise to choose a woman running mate, Jackson said if he and Ghandi and Margaret Thatcher can run their countries, "the poor can survive three years of Reagan, sure a woman can run this country."
 Asked if the United States is ready for a black president, Jackson said, "If Texas At&M start a black freshman quarterback, I'm ready to run."

Robots get ready to move into homes and vacuum

United Press International
 GOLDEN, Colo. — While

thousands of Americans are rushing out to buy the personal computer they hope will enrich their children's lives, a handful of others are holding out for the personal computer they are sure will vacuum their carpets — a robot.
 The robotics industry is taking off, both technologically and in sales interest, observers say.
 One of the leaders in the industry is RB Robot Corp. of Golden, which says it will have by early next year a robot that can vacuum your floors, remind you that your mother-in-law's birthday is tomorrow as well as balance your checkbook.
 In the opinion of robotics industry analyst Jeannine Athas, "someone is going to make a lot of money."
 "It's the industry of tomorrow. I intend to stay on top of it," said Athas, who works for Consultech International, a high-tech consulting and research firm in California.
 Athas recently completed a study of the robotics industry and market for a group of potential investors in Europe. In the process, she said, she uncovered an industry on the verge of exploding onto the commercial scene.
 The robotics industry is expected to have sales of \$13 billion in 1983, her analysis shows, with the average robot costing \$2,200.
 In 1984, those sales are projected to total \$40 million, and by 1986, they will reach \$750 million, she said.

By 1988, the industry is expected to have sales of \$2 billion, according to Athas, and the average cost of a robot will have dropped to \$1,600.
 The RB Robot Corp., said, manufactured the mass-produced intelligent robot, called Toby, which was introduced to the market in November of 1982. Mass production began the next month.
 Currently, Toby can generate musical tones, move around floor sensing obstacles in its way and moving to avoid them, when hooked up to a computer keyboard and screen, can be used as a home computer.
 In the next three or four months, however, RB said, Toby's capabilities will expand dramatically. Athas said, Toby will be able to do other things, Toby will be able to vacuum the floor.
 "In the first part of 1984, a navigation system will be able to map the floor plan of a house," said RB spokesman Nelson. It will have a vacuum attachment, as well as an enabling the owner to program the time the robot is to vacuum the floor.
 "The robot also will have voice recognition capabilities that you can program it to do by talking to it," Nelson said.
 Other options for the robot owner will include a bar alarm attachment, and sensors that can detect fire and the fire department.
 The four robots on the market now are just the "Model 1" of the robotics industry, she said.

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