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Gamblers consider merger

United Press International
 HOUSTON — Five United States Football League teams have approached the Houston Gamblers about the possibility of a merger, general manager Gene Burrough said Wednesday.

Burrough, who said he is not opposed to a merger, identified the teams as the Washington Federals, Chicago Blitz, Arizona Wranglers, Pittsburgh Maulers and New Orleans Breakers.

"Certainly having some new money in here would help us to sustain the team to entertain the fans," Burrough said.

However, the general manager was concerned over the possibility only 30 players could be protected from both clubs in a merger.

"I'm opposed to having to freeze 30 players," he said. "I'd rather freeze 40. I have better backup players on my team than most teams have starters. We've worked hard to build this team and that would flush out the nucleus of our team."

The Gamblers are weak financially, but are seen as a strong team in three other areas. Houston had the best television ratings of any USFL team this season, drew well at the gate and is a winning team.

"Everyone wants us, we're the prettiest girl at the dance," club President Jerry Argovitz said of the merger talks.

Any consolidation would result in a team remaining in Houston, he said.

"I've had five clubs come to me," Argovitz said. "We have some options. We could leave Houston and merge somewhere else. But as long as our fans support us, we wouldn't leave."

George Heddleston, general manager of the Pittsburgh Maulers said, "I don't know anything about it at this time," when asked of the possibility of a merger with Houston.

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Kuhn takes third strike as MLB commissioner

United Press International
 NEW YORK - Finally, after three false starts, Bowie Kuhn is all set to go.

Even if he wasn't, he'd have no trouble realizing his time as Major League Baseball's commissioner is up by the four oil paintings that hang in one of the foyers only a few feet outside his office.

The paintings are of all the commissioners who served before him, Kenesaw M. Landis, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Ford Frick and William D. Eckert, and not only is there a special space reserved for Kuhn's portrait but the metal hook on which his likeness will be hung already is in the wall.

"They put it up while I was still fighting," he laughs.

Peter Ueberroth, the new commissioner, is finished warming up in the bullpen. Fresh from that miracle he worked at the Olympics by having them show a \$150 million profit, he takes over a job that could turn out to be even tougher on Oct. 1, next Monday. That's when he moves into his new 17th floor office on Park Avenue.

Kuhn won't be there to greet him. He has done that already. More than once. Technically, Kuhn is still com-

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missioner until next Monday. Actually, he leaves his office physically this Thursday. He's flying to Seoul, Korea later that evening for the official dedication of the Olympic Stadium there and the opening of the Korean baseball series.

When he returns from Korea, he'll go back to Willkie Farr & Gallagher, the law firm where he was working when he was named commissioner in 1969. That office is only a block and a half from his present one, so he won't have very far to go.

"I'm excited about it," Kuhn said, looking over some personal files stacked neatly on his office couch in preparation for being packed. He seemed to be deliberating about the files. "I'm wondering whether to take these with me or not," he said.

Kuhn talked some more about old law office and how he felt back there. "It's a warm, nice place for me," he said. "I was there for 19 years. I've got a lot of memories there, a lot of happy memories. I expect to do a lot of different things. There's a field I'm particularly interested in. It goes by a fancy name: alternate dispute resolution. It's of resolving potentially expensive litigation. I also expect to be in the international law field."

Now there even have been reports that Ueberroth might decide to leave before his five-year contract expires. Would Kuhn ever possibly be coming back as commissioner more if he was asked again in the future crisis?

He smiled at the question, shook his head negatively.

"The time has come," he said.

"I obviously wanted to stay because I was first challenged," he admitted. "That was in December of 1969 in Hollywood, Florida. After a reflection on my part, the scene shifted to Boston in August, 1983."

He was talking now about the prize announcement he made last year telling the owners he was resigning the commissioner's job.

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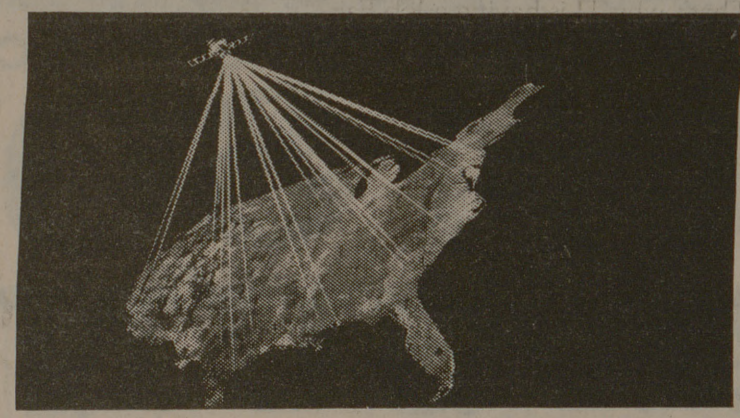
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