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Neiman Marcus' catalog has some of everything

United Press International
DALLAS — For those interested in showing a little extra affection this Christmas there is a \$1.2 million "Bali Hai" condo in Hawaii.

For the heavy weights who are too rich to jog, there is a \$20,000 stationary bicycle hooked to a television display of a scenic roadway. For the family's favorite dog, the ideal holiday gift is a pair of \$32 prescription sunglasses.

Right. The 1983 Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog is in the mail.

In commemoration of the Dallas store's 75th anniversary, this year's catalog offers a potpourri of favorite gifts from past Christmas books.

As well as the high priced condominiums and video players for bored bicyclists, items in

the 101-page full color book range from an inflatable man to keep drivers company — a 1967 hit for \$12.50 — to the slightly more expensive, but equally essential Stuben glass olive dish from 1952 — \$180.

Combining exercise with the desire to forget about it, the LaserTour is a "minicomputer system that amalgamates a superior, industrial quality Laser-Disc player with a video disc, a 45-inch rear screen video projector and an electronic bicycle-aerobic trainer."

The device allows the viewer to bike in his own living room while the videodisc takes him through a variety of landscapes. The faster the pedaler cranks, the faster the landscape whirls past. At intervals, road signs give the viewer a choice of destinations chosen by pushing a button

on the cycle's handle.

For those who prefer a less surreal escape, condos at Hawaii's Hanalei Plantation on the island of Kauai — where the movie "South Pacific" was filmed — are for sale for \$1.2 million. Those searching for immediate gratification best be warned, however, the condos will not be completed until spring of 1984.

Although catering to adults, the department store also has a few things for high fashion infants. The catalog lists a Calvin Klein indigo cotton diaper cover and bib top for \$25. Also available is an antique bentwood cradle custom made white eyelet coverlet and two pillows — \$6,500.

There are plenty of toys for bigger "kids" too.

The futuristic minded climb into the leather seat black Hexahedron — a \$32 contraption in which one watches television or listens to stereo tape player as an organ transposes the music impulses into a lightshow. The device is complete with a mos faucet system, wireless phone and a whisper can fan to keep the air clean and fresh.

Of course, there is the collection of jewels and ranging in the six-figure category, but the catalog should not be judged solely as the property of the interested wealthy.

For the economy minded, catalog offers three elastic of green, red and blue \$16.50. The belts come with interchangeable brass buttons

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Crazy Horse's descendant dies

United Press International
ARLINGTON — Don Little Bear was buried Tuesday, dying without leaving a son, ending a line of Oglala chiefs dating to the great Sioux Indian chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.

Little Bear died Saturday of a heart attack, and the family line of chiefs within the Oglala tribe of the Sioux Nation died with him.

His wife Nancy said Little Bear was proud of being a full-blooded Indian, but preferred to live the lifestyle of his contemporaries. Although a chief by birth, he left the reservation at an early age and held no tribal office.

Little Bear was born in Wounded Knee, S.D., and lived with his father, Joseph Big Sky, on a ranch near the reservation.

At age 15, he forged his father's name on enlistment papers and joined the U.S. Army, serving 20 years. After leaving the Army, he worked as a surgical nurse

and as a police officer in his Seven years ago Little Bear moved to Arlington where he was a maintenance man for a restaurant.

Mrs. Little Bear said her husband and their daughter, Berner Dawn Little Bear of Arlington, were not eligible for benefits to Indians because their father and grandfather refused to sign peace treaties with the U.S. government. His father also refused to allow white men on his South Dakota ranch property.

Little Bear was captured by Germans in Africa during World War II and spent his time in solitary confinement. "He never told them anything, not even his name," Little Bear said.

He escaped by covering himself with dirt and then crawled the underside of a truck, which carried him two miles from prison.

Leander purchase football stadium

United Press International
LEANDER — High school officials said they were able to stretch their budget for a new football stadium and acquire more seats by buying a used 12,000 seat stadium in Odessa.

The 30-year-old stadium, which weighs 1 million pounds, was disassembled in Odessa earlier this year and shipped across the state in more than 100 truck trips to Leander.

"It's used, it's secondhand but we like it," Superintendent Fred Hopson said Wednesday. "We bought it at 1950 and this will last us as far as we could project into the future."

Voters approved a \$500,000 bond package a few years ago for a new stadium but money would have been allocated to a new stadium which would seat 3,200 people.

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