

## Making waves as surf doesn't

Local surfer wins event lacking in good waves

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## Bush unveils plan to cut air pollutants

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## Sheehan finally at peace with his war

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## Inflation concern pushes dollar up

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# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HOLIDAY EDITION

Dow up 5.42

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989

THE PULSE OF PARADISE

35 CENTS

### UPDATE

#### Bomb kills 7 in India



A partially covered body lies on the floor among the debris left by a bomb that killed at least 7 people and injured 50 today at the New Delhi railway station. See story, Page A-9.

#### Reagan offered honorary knighthood

LONDON — Former President Ronald Reagan has been offered an honorary knighthood and has accepted the highest royal honor Britain bestows on Americans, Burke's Peerage said today.

Reagan, who is in London on his first visit since leaving the White House in January, will be the guest of Queen Elizabeth II at a Buckingham Palace lunch Wednesday, but nobody would say whether she would give him an award.

Harold Brooks Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, which chronicles the British aristocracy, said, "We understand it has been offered and will be accepted either this trip or his next trip, which is expected to be next spring."

Reagan, who is accompanied by his wife Nancy, is to have dinner with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher tomorrow.

Bush jogs 3 miles on 65th birthday

WASHINGTON — President Bush took a lunch time birthday jog today. To show that 65 can still do three miles.

The temperature was 77, the humidity was 60 percent and Bush's T-shirt was soaked with presidential sweat by time he finished his jog at Fort McNair, an Army base in southwest Washington.

After the run, he reached into his limousine for a plastic bag containing ice and cans of orange soda, tossed a soda to an aide and had one himself.

Accompanying the president on the run were a military police cruiser and a few Secret Service agents in jogging gear carrying walkie-talkies.

#### Quakes rattle Southern California

LOS ANGELES — Back-to-back earthquakes rattled much of Southern California today, cracking plaster at many downtown buildings and knocking items off shelves, but there were no reports of serious damage or injury.

A quake with a 4.5 Richter scale magnitude — considered moderate — struck at 9:57 a.m. and was followed by an aftershock with a reading of 4.3 about 10:25. Their epicenter was about 10 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles in Montebello, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at California Institute of Technology.

The site is about eight miles west of Whittier, where a 5.9-magnitude quake struck Oct. 1, 1987, and a 2.3 aftershock three days later caused \$200 million in damage, eight deaths and 200 injuries.

#### Isle architects score in U.S. contest

Honolulu architects Barbara Lynn Allen and Lex Bradford Uihartti received an honorable mention for their entry in a nationwide contest to build a memorial to women in the military at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

Four design teams based in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Georgia were selected as finalists today in the competition. The winner is to be chosen in November.

Uihartti and Allen, an associate professor at the University of Hawaii School of Architecture, are principals in the firm Design Forum. Allen said they will receive \$1,000 for their design.

The contest rules called for plans to incorporate on-site statues and an existing semi-circular wall. The Hawaii design called for excavation beyond the wall, with the wall becoming the facade for a building. It included a theater, meeting rooms and galleries, as well as a circular fountain and sunken gardens.

From Star-Bulletin news services

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**Weather:** Occasional showers today, upper 80s. A few scattered and moderate showers tonight, mid-70s. A few morning showers tomorrow, mostly sunny, upper 80s. Gusty trade winds 15-25 mph. Details, Page A-2.

**Tomorrow:** An international conference opens in Geneva on how to solve the problem of Indonesian refugees.

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## Kamehameha's story is rich in anecdotes

□ The statue off King Street gets fresh surroundings

By Phil Meyer

Star-Bulletin

When Shakespeare said, "Not all the water in the rough rude sea can wash the basin from an anointed king," he could have been talking about Hawaii's King Kamehameha I. And he could have added:

"... but the sea sure as hell tried."

The statue of King Kamehameha I just off King Street, which will co-star in today's informal dedication of its redesigned surroundings, is one of those visitor attractions that means even more to local people.

But few people know that the statue that was installed at noon Feb. 14, 1883, in front of the Judiciary Building opposite Iolani Palace is not the statue that was supposed to be there.

And there are plenty of local people who don't know that the statue that was to be there has been in front of the courthouse at Kohala on the Big Island since May 1883.

The redesign and reconstruction of the Honolulu statue's setting places the king, still on his original pedestal, at the center of a grassy, curved circle that is 72 feet in diameter.

Just as suitably, the setting has been enhanced by the installation of

See KING, Page A-4



By Kevin Reed, Star-Bulletin

## High court deals blow on minority jobs

□ The justices' 5-4 vote allows whites to challenge programs set up for affirmative action

By James H. Rubin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a major setback for affirmative action, today expanded the ability of white men to challenge court-approved plans giving preferential treatment to minorities and women in government jobs.

The justices said an affirmative action plan agreed to by public officials and approved in court may be attacked even years later in a new suit by workers who took no part in the case leading to the original agreement.

Today's ruling marks the third time this year a newly solidified high court conservative majority has dealt a significant blow to efforts aimed at helping

See JOBS, Page A-8

## Rain, fog hamper search for plane

□ The pilot and 10 passengers were aboard the missing twin-engine craft

By Lucy Young

Star-Bulletin

Poor weather conditions off the Big Island today hampered an extensive search for 11 people missing since their Scenic Air Tours Hawaii plane vanished yesterday afternoon.

Fourteen aircraft and a Coast Guard cutter were combing the seas north and northeast of the Big Island, as well as Halaakala on Maui, for signs of the 10 passengers and pilot who were aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft.

Names of those aboard the plane were not released this morning as Scenic Tours was trying to reach their families. Company owner Doris Tom said eight passengers are from the mainland and one couple is from Sydney, Australia.

The pilot, in his 30s, lives in Makiki on Oahu. He moved here from the mainland a year ago for the job, she said.

"Isolated squalls are making some areas out there pretty windy and rainy, especially near the Big Island where we're searching," said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Scott Hartvigsen. The poor weather was "prohibiting a complete search in some areas."

No sightings of debris, life jackets or flares have been reported, he said.

The 14 aircraft were to cover 1,279 square miles. They include a Coast Guard helicopter, one Hilo See SEARCH, Page A-8



By Albert Oakesford, Honolulu Star-Bulletin

## U.S. won't turn dissidents Fang, Li over to China

□ An official says America will resist any arrest attempts

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times

BEIJING — The government today gave police and soldiers permission to shoot people who stir unrest and banned all independent student and worker groups as it intensified its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

China's hardline leaders also renewed criticism of the United States for harboring two prominent dissidents in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and broadcast their pictures on national television.

"Don't let these people flee," an announcer said. "They are wanted for counterrevolutionary crimes."

In Washington, the Bush administration indicated that it would not allow authorities to arrest the two, anthropologist Fang Li and his wife, Beijing University assistant professor Li Shuxian. The message has further chilled once-warmer relations between the nations.

In its strongest criticism yet of a crackdown of pro-democracy students in China, the State Department said today that if senior leader Deng Xiaoping was behind the brutal arrest, he has undermined the reform process he sought to foster.

It was the first time since the violent crackdown in Beijing that the United States had directly criticized a Chinese leader.

"That's a tragedy for China, its people and for the legacy he sought to pass on," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Towler said reporters.

She also said China's efforts to label political opponents "counterrevolutionaries" would not change the fact that large numbers of unarmed protesters were killed by troops during what many called a massacre in Beijing.

She refused to assess who was in

See CHINA, Page A-8

### ANALYSIS

□ The freedom train is derailed for now, but don't count it out

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times

BEIJING — The bloodstains are scarcely visible on the pavement now, the once ubiquitous posters calling for greater freedom are now only tattered shreds, and no one dares protest as the prisons open up for those who sought change.

The democracy movement, which in just eight weeks convulsed China and awakened aspirations throughout the nation for a more open political system, seems finally to have collapsed, for now.

Even in cities around the country where protest reached a peak last week in reaction to the shooting of hundreds or possibly thousands of demonstrators in Beijing, resistance has collapsed and protesters are awaiting their fates.

The collapse of the movement suggests the difficulties that Chinese dissidents face in sustaining any organized opposition to the government.

See FREEDOM, Page A-8

A burned-out bus is a reminder of last week's protests on a street sweeper cleans around it in Beijing today.

See CHINA, Page A-8

# SEARCH: 11 feared lost on missing plane

Continued from Page A-1

Fire Department helicopter and 10 Civil Air Patrol aircraft. Seven of the Civil Air Patrol planes will search ocean between Maui and the Big Island, while the other three will search over the Big Island. Two Maui Fire Department helicopters also are searching Haleakala on Maui.

The Coast Guard Cutter Point Harris, which had remained in the Hawaii-to-Maui Alenuihana Channel overnight, also continued its search. Hartvigsen said additional boats from the Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Navy and private owners were expected to join the rescue operations later today.

The last radio contact with the plane came at 1:12 p.m. when the pilot told the Federal Aviation Administration that he had left Hilo Airport. But the plane failed to arrive in Kahului as scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

FAA radar tracks have confirmed that the plane went out past the island, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Bennett. That track at about 1:20 p.m. yesterday showed the plane had cleared the Big Island just north of Pepeekeo, which is in the South Hilo area. The last known location of the Beechcraft was 11 miles offshore of Pepeekeo Point.

She said the pilot is an experienced flier who had logged close to 5,000 flying hours and "had flown this route many a time."

Bennett said areas around the volcano and Old Saddle Road were searched yesterday after other tour pilots told rescuers that it was not unusual for pilots to take passengers over such sights if they had extra time.

Yesterday's tour left Honolulu for the Big Island about 7 a.m. After morning sightseeing there, the group was to fly to Maui for more sightseeing, Doris Tom said.

The plane was to have toured the Big Island and view the erupting Kilauea Volcano before flying on to Kahului Airport, said David Tom, a Scenic Air Tours Hawaii reservationist in Honolulu.

Scenic Air Tours Hawaii has eight aircraft, all twin-engined Beechcraft, and has had no previous mishaps with any of its aircraft, he said.

Doris Tom said operations were proceeding as scheduled today with the remaining seven planes.

*Star-Bulletin writer Harold Morse and the Associated Press contributed to this report.*