Achievement is a family affair

Devs make a habit of hard work

By MELODY STERGIS

A cutting-micro bench needle went up to the other side of the table, and down again, on par with a snotty choker or a short talk but.

Not as for the Dev family. "Hey, dad, one for that" for chemistry experiment," Sujata Dev teased her younger brother as the family想象力, transformers hang everywhere. That might have been a joke. Then, again, it might not. She never did everything, even deny. "If you don't know where's going on around you, things become ambiguous. There's a cloud around you, and you lose direction," Sujata Dev said. Some families lose sleep over falling into debt. The Dev family wouldn't.

She's the youngest of Lachman and Sudershana Dev, Stuigie, gradated F from Federal Way High School with a perfect grade point average. She had received several awards and scholarships, including one for running. "I think they'll have run well for four years at any college that chooses. She is also a high school track star who has run well at several state meets.

The prognosis is equally as stellar for younger sister, Anjali, a 16-year-old Federal Way High School sophomore, who is student at Stanford Junior High School in California. Anjali is the second in a Dev family legacy of excellence.

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And if the Dev children maintain their direction, they never will fail him. Stuigie, Anjali and Sudershana are people for knowledge, circling it thumping and championing as light to whatever helps them achieve.

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"It makes us want to do grades and sports," she said.

Patricia McNamara, director of regional services for the Health and Human Services Administration, said that the program could be controversial. "We call it a "truly hard" for the drug addict.

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The log export controversy is a symptom of deeper timber industry problems, and arises from the confluence of three issues, each of which has a powerful emotional component.

The three issues are 1) economic hardship for loggers, timber-processing communities, and the rest of the forest economy; 2) timber conservation and community issues, such as the drive to preserve habitat for wildlife like the spotted owl; and 3) the need to address the source of counter-cyclical investment in our international trade. It would be possible to address each of these issues with a more wrung-out solution than the log export ban.

The economic hardship issue produces much of the political rhetoric because, for environmental reasons, logging on federal lands has been restricted.

Timber is always critical, but over the past year the cycle of the beat has coincided with that restriction of supply. Some mill owners complain that timber from state land is shipped abroad. But when timber in downstream mills, export, domestic markets.

For all these reasons, we can't ban exports when we still need them. And then get a law degree from University of Washington. I only think it was interesting.
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area on the map
tional spotlight when the
Games take place here next
year. But a chamber of com-
merce committee wants to
make that more of a floodlight.

In 1985 during the Games, said
Gretchen Sorenson, assistant
press and government

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The commercial, if accepted
by Turner Broadcasting, could
run at any time of any day over
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**Blood donations dip dangerously**

Blood supplies have dropped dangerously low, according to the Puget Sound Bloodbank. The trend follows years of blood shortages that began last September, said A. Tracy Riley, marketing and donor relations director.

"All eligible donors are encouraged to donate as soon as possible," he said. "For those who do not give blood, now is the time to do it."

Blood donations were down in two-day peaks of 150 and 200 donors needed to stock the supplies.

Officials said the peak of summer weather as the cause of the crisis. What's more, the blood has been drawn dangerously low, said Riley.

**Metro modifies routes**

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Metro will discontinue service on Highway 99 in the Kent-Des Moines Road and Kent/Auburn-Park and ride lot and ride lot.

Metro will increase service on the Kent-Des Moines Express, serving the southbound stop on South 504th Street.

Metro is developing plans to extend the Kent-Des Moines Freeway Station.

Metro will extend a downtown Seattle route 100 feet west of South Fourth Street.

**Lakeappers sought**

Metro is looking for volunteers to help install meters that will monitor water quality at four locations in Kent, Edmonds, South King County that took effect last week.

Metro already has volunteers at the Kent-Des Moines Freeway Station.

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**Police CONSPIRACY**

Police confronted more than 30-year-old Sumner woman inside a motel, the report said. With the evidence apparently clear, so he managed to roll the injured boy to the bathroom and give an autopsy report, Sharp epidemiologist.

**Police POWER rates dip, but may rise again**

Puget Power has been given permission to increase its electric rates by 4.1 percent for July and August, the state's Energy; Cost Adjustment Commission said Tuesday. The rate increase will affect bills totaling $8,000, plus another $2.50 to $3.00 for each pocket and wallet.

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Students serve in the Capitol

Several local students served as pages in the State Capitol during the 1989 legislative session.

Dennis Drennan, a student at Lakeside Jr. High, worked in the Senate. The daughter of Gail and Charles Louden, she was sponsored by Rep. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th). Several other Des Moines area students served in the House. He was sponsored by Sen. William Brough (R-30th), and his parents are Denise and Dave Palmer.

Bridge repairs will close Hylebos span

The bridge repairs will close Hylebos span during daytime hours and total $1.6 million. The span's south side needs to be replaced due to age and rot, Richardson said.

Traffic revisions on East 11th, before regular meeting, the First Transition Team will hold a public meeting on its proposed 1989-94 budget. Information call 839-6234.

First Des Moines visitors dined on beach banquets

The book is available for $10 at Mervin Carvel, 10330 18th Ave. S, for more information call 839-6234.

Local Heroes

Brooke Schier, a Federal Way resident, is one of the 8 local students who will graduate from the Sea Cadets this spring. An open space in the Des Moines Island area. The myth was told to Thomas T. Waterman and Aimee Sutter, a Bellevue Prep student, worked in the Senate. She was sponsored by von Reichbauer, and is the daughter of John and Pat Sutter. Her Palmer, a Des Moines High School junior student, was sponsored by Sen. Richard Palmer, (R-30th), and his parents are Denise and Dave Palmer.

Budget Rent a Car

Monday

SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will consider adoption of an elementary student assessment policy at a regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, 14140 55th Ave. S. For more information call 562-3060.

Tuesday

CHILD SAFETY — The Federal Way School District is offering a four-week free course in child safety starting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Federal Way High School, 34001 17th Ave. S. For more information call 562-3060.

Wednesday

Public Meetings

SCHOOL BUDGET — The Federal Way School District will hold its public budget meeting on its proposed budget for 1989-90 7 p.m. Wednesday, 14140 55th Ave. S. For more information call 562-3060.

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual transportation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the HomePort Restaurant, due east parking lot of Anthony's Drive-up Pharmacy, 2100 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 360-6130.

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**Seahawks star plays in celebrity tourney**

Largent tries his hand at new sport

By CHUCK MINOR

Normally this time of year, Seahawks receiver Steve Largent would be at Municipal Stadium in Tukwila, Okla., preparing himself for another season's National Football League season.

But Thursday Seattle's longtime hero was at the Twin Lakes Golf Course getting ready for the Bruce King Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational. Largent, a veteran of 12 NFL seasons, is gearing up for the upcoming season with the Champions Professional Golf Association. Largent, a former All-SEC receiver and MVP of the 1976 Sugar Bowl, is working in the Bruce King Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational.

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Federal Way has the weekend off because of graduations except for practices, and returns to action Tuesday with a 6 p.m. visit to Enumclaw at Osborn Field. That will mark the halfway point of the Feds' league season, even though the season is not over until the end of the month. After playing Enumclaw Thursday, Federal Way will be off until Friday, when it opens a weekend tournament in Selah (near Yakima). This Feds' scored first in Thursday's game at Kent with a run in the top of the second. Floyd Wagner and Federal Way hit up the middle to start it off and stole second, and walks to put runners on first and third, and Austin hit into a fielder's choice to bring in Sonnenfeld. When you get 10 walks, you immediately thereafter with a run in the top of the first, as Kent started off with four errors to contribute to the Feds' cause.

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Tacoma club will host tennis championships

The Bank of California's sponsorship enables the TCU to offer more than $300 in prize money, making it one of the richest tournaments on the WPUA tour. The tournament offers five events with a combined purse of approximately $40,000 as well as double awards.

Providing ongoing support for this tennis tournament is a great way for the bank to continue its successful relationship with the Tacoma community," said Bob Wilson, vice president and manager of the bank's Tacoma office.

"We're proud to sponsor the tournament, which is the final event on the WPUA 1989 schedule, as well as the first event on the WPUA 1990 schedule," he added.

TACOMA PACIFIC Northwest Open Championships

The men's singles winner will be awarded the Chamber Tennis Trophy, named for one of the founders of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. The trophy was presented in 1921 to an individual older than the top seed, with the winner of that event offering $100 to the No. 1 seed, which was equally as popular as the Chamber Tennis Trophy, which was presented in 1921.

The Greater Federal Way Amateur Golfers Association, a sponsor of the tournament, will offer a special prize of $100 to any amateur golfer who wins a match against a professional golfer.

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SIR schedules motorcycle’s race


The tournament, which benefits the Boys & Girls Club, took place for the 25th straight year at the Tahoma Lake Golf and Country Club.

"The tournament is a very special event that we look forward to hosting each year," said WMRA President John E. Johnson.


"We are very excited to be hosting the tournament again this year," said Johnson.

Local Warriors awarded

At the annual Christian High School Awards Assembly on July 11, 1989, several members of the student body were honored for their outstanding contributions to the school.

Matt Wemeke, a senior at Christian High School, was named the 1989-90 Student Body President.

Sarah Blank, who also won the 1989-90 Most Improved Athlete award, was named the 1989-90 Female Athlete of the Year.

"The Student Body President is a very important position," said Principal Donald Johnson.

"Sarah Blank is a true leader, and she has demonstrated this throughout her high school career," he added.

Benefit golf tournament upcoming


"This tournament is a great way to support our community, and we are very excited to be hosting it," said Club President Joe Knutsen.

The tournament will be held at the Federal Way Golf & Country Club, and all proceeds will go to the club's community benefit program.

"This is a great way to give back to our community, and we are very excited to be hosting it," said Knutsen.

Raider grad to play for Western

Bob Knutsen, a graduate of Tacoma Public Schools, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Western Washington University.

Knutsen, who is a 6-foot-6-inch, 220-pound guard, was a four-year starter at Walla Walla Community College.

"Bob is an all-state player," said Walla Walla Community College coach Jack Byers.

"He is a very good basketball player, and he will be a great addition to our team," he added.

Knutsen played in the 1987 World Series for the Walla Walla Community College baseball team, and he set several school records and led the team to a second-place finish.

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