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GREY NUNS GIVES LOTS

Daniela and Eugene Grenier and Vida and Masoud Hooshmand will move into new homes built for them by Habitat For Humanity later this spring.

Each of the families will pay a downpayment of 500 hours of labor in building the houses and then take over an interest-free mortgage on the homes, Daniela said.

The houses will be built on two lots on Avenue Q South donated by the Grey Nuns, who own St. Paul's Hospital. The two lots are worth about \$16,000 once legal costs are included, said Sister Superior Marguerite Laforce.

The Greniers, who have two children, said they could never have considered buying a house without Habitat For Humanity. Eugene is a painter, his work subject to seasonal trends and affected by the recession.

"We never even considered it before because the money just wasn't there. There was no sense in even getting our hopes up," Daniela said. Both families have two children and have rented homes until now.

The two homes will make 100 that have been built by the American-based charity in Canada. The homes are built by volunteers and with donations from the community. Habitat For Humanity will build another two houses in Saskatoon, bringing the 1993 total to four, said executive director James Bellamy.



By Betty Ann Adam

EXCELLENT STUDENT

Super-achiever Rebecca Negere doesn't like to choose between two of her favorite activities, so she doesn't. She does them both, and even when the activities begin to accumulate, she participates and excels.

That go-for-the-gusto attitude carried Becky through high school and earned her the Saskatoon Board of Education Award of Excellence. Becky, who graduated from Bedford Road Collegiate last spring, accepted the \$2,000 award Thursday.

"If I don't have time to waste, I do more with the time I have," she said.

The things she does with her time include achieving straight As throughout high school, co-chairing the student council as senior pin, playing volleyball, basketball, badminton and winning city championships in track and field. She went to the provincial track and field finals four years in a row, participated in variety nights, multicultural festivals, intramurals and volunteered with the Special Olympics.

She's also an excellent public speaker, pianist and singer.

When she's not doing any of those things, she might be working at her family's corner store, playing community softball, entertaining at seniors centres or doing voluntary janitorial or nursery work at the Fairhaven Baptist Church.

Becky's parents, Ben and Lydia, used to worry that she was taking on too many responsibilities, but they were always supportive, making sure that she got to various practices on time, she said.

Becky now studies engineering at the U of S.



Rebecca Negere with Award of Excellence