

## Housing: Donations needed so home building can begin

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other homes. The Johnson's have contributed nearly 500 hours of the "sweat equity" required of Habitat families before they can occupy their homes.

The first work day is Saturday, but to construct their three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, \$40,000 in donations is needed for building materials.

People want to hammer and build, but there is even more of a need for funding before getting hands dirty, Schneider said.

"Building is only 25 percent of the project," she said. "It's tricky keeping people interested in the whole thing."

Volunteers, child care, food and the work crews for Wednesdays and Sundays have to be coordinated. Volunteers will work about one day a month so that everyone has a chance to work rather than having people stand around and only having people there who have the skills needed for the day, Schneider said.

"As construction goes on, it'll get even more interesting," Brandt said. "We're all new to this. Most of us don't have construction experience."

The Women's Project has been asking businesses and organizations to donate building materials, Brandt said.

To help with fundraising for Johnson's home, the Women's Project created a Mother's Day card with a note enclosed indicating the amount donated in someone's name.

These Mother's Day cards may be purchased at the University's ASUO Women's Center, Mother Kali's Books, Peralandra Books and Music, the Nurse Midwifery Birth Center and the Habitat for Humanity's office in Springfield.

To make in-kind donations, call 345-1999.

To make monetary donations, call 686-6496.

To volunteer with the Women's Project or Habitat for Humanity, call the Habitat office at 741-1707 or 687-7809.

## Florida police report "blood lust" attitude ruled teen-age gang

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Members of a teen-age "militia" charged with killing a high school band director and burning down a church were consumed by "blood lust and arson," authorities said.

The Lords of Chaos organized a month ago and called itself a militia, even though members couldn't define what that was, police said.

The group was led by 18-year-old Kevin D. Foster, whom other members called "God." Foster is accused of pulling the trigger in the slaying of Mark Schwebes, band director of Riverdale High School, where Foster was once a student.

Schwebes, 32, was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun when he answered his door Tuesday night. A few hours earlier he had questioned two of the four teen-agers now charged with his slaying about a can of gasoline he saw them with.

The teens had planned to use the gas to burn their school auditorium, the sheriff's office said.

Members of the group have confessed to other crimes in this southwest Florida city, including the arson of a church and restaurant and an armed robbery and carjacking at another restaurant, officials said.

They also were charged in a fire that nearly destroyed an abandoned Coca-Cola bottling



plant on April 20.

"It was like a vortex of blood lust and arson," Sheriff John McDougall said. "It was consuming them. They couldn't get enough."

Of the group's seven core members, five were charged with crimes on Saturday. The other two are cooperating with deputies and haven't been charged.

Also charged with murder were 18-year-olds Derek Shields and Christopher Black and 17-year-old Peter E. Magnotti. Christopher Burnett, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery. All five were charged with arson.

Other teens as young as 14 were either being initiated into or were associated with the gang, authorities said. Many of the group's crimes were committed as part of initiation rites, investigators said.

The group's master plan was to steal costumes at Disney World and go on a shooting spree that would target blacks, according to an unidentified member quoted Sunday in the News-Press of Fort Myers.

"I wouldn't put anything past them," McDougall said. "I have no doubt whatsoever that they would have carried it through. Every other plan they had, they executed."

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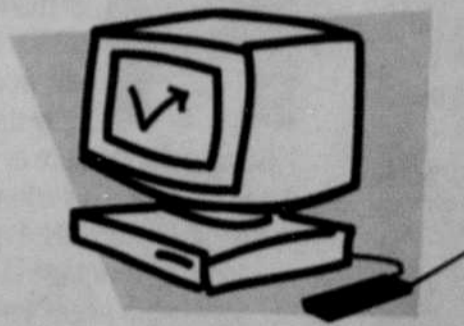
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