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Columbine HS Jeffco, CO 5/20/99 - Columbine Nationwide Efforts

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6TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Times Publishing Company

St. Petersburg Times

May 10, 1999, Monday

SECTION: HERNANDO TIMES; Pg. 1

DISTRIBUTION: HERNANDO TIMES; CITRUS TIMES

LENGTH: 874 words

HEADLINE: Student creates SAVE to discourage violence in schools

BYLINE: ROBERT KING

BODY:

SAVE
FLORIDA

A West Hernando Middle School student hopes Students Against Violence Everywhere can identify problems.

Megan Johnson has had nightmares since the shootings at Columbine High School. At times, she has even felt uneasy walking the halls of West Hernando Middle School.

At home, she and her sister, Danielle, a senior at Central High School, have gone so far as to practice a drop-and-hide technique just in case they ever hear shots fired at school.

But Megan, a seventh-grader, has decided to do more than just live in fear.

She wants to mobilize kids around here into a group called SAVE - Students Against Violence Everywhere - that might prevent a Columbine-type event from happening in Hernando County.

"I don't think it will happen here, but it's possible," she said.

Megan already takes part in a program at West Hernando called peer mediation, where students try to reason with schoolmates who are having trouble getting along. But school officials say peer mediation is limited to only a few schools.

Megan wants to see every school in Hernando County form SAVE chapters that would do the following:

Hold monthly conversations at each school about ways to prevent violence, whether it be assaults, domestic violence or even suicide.

Encourage students to be more tolerant of others, especially kids who are different.

Detect and report potential threats before they result in tragedy.

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3

St. Petersburg Times, May 10, 1999

~~Tell kids what to do in the event there ever is an assault on their school~~ ④

Megan does not take credit for the original idea behind SAVE.

It came to her indirectly through Denise Shirley, a Central High School parent whose son, Ryan, began talking about it with his girlfriend, who happens to be Megan's sister, Danielle.

Shirley said she does not care who gets the credit. But she hopes SAVE will reach students in a way that adults might not.

"Kids do well tutoring each other," Shirley said. "I felt it was time for the young adults to take action."

Apparently, in the wake of the Littleton shootings and the fallout that has been felt locally, others around Hernando schools are interested in taking action too.

The countywide PTA held a special meeting Thursday night at Springstead High School to see what parents and school officials can come up with to make local schools safer. PTA

Several ideas were exchanged, but perhaps a key offshoot might be a standing committee of parents committed to fighting violence by going to work at its source - the families where violence is bred.

"We've got a long row to hoe," said Denise Gill, the county PTA president. "We do need to get parents more aware. Most parents don't have a clue what kids are into outside of school."

The PTA already has a safety committee that is involved in issues like fire drills and evacuation plans. But Gill thinks a new parents group, devoted to preventing violence, could prove beneficial.

She says such a group could schedule programs at each school to rally parents to the cause, develop literature with tips that parents could use as a road map to get more involved and hold more community forums to keep people talking about safety.

Like the student group, Gill said the idea for a parent initiative was prompted by the Littleton shootings and the fallout that has been seen in nearly every school in the county in the days since.

"I guess now, in the wake of Colorado, now may be a good opportunity to get people to sit up and take notice," Gill said.

Both efforts - SAVE and the parent-led group - hope to get rolling before school ends next month so they will be able to have an impact on the coming year.

And, ultimately, both will strive to quell the fury that might be building in a student who is a loner, a troublemaker or an outcast before it reaches its flash point.

St. Petersburg Times, May 10, 1999

Ryan Shirley and Danielle Johnson say those students are not hard to find.

At Central, they say they have seen kids dressed in drag, in the garb of a "futuristic hippy" with spiked hair, and one case where two girls showed up with their wrists chained together, an apparent declaration of their mutual affections.

And, of course, there are the kids in black trench coats, including one student who purposely left his black coat at home following Littleton out of respect, the kids say.

Outrageous styles and concerns about weapons being hidden under long coats even prompted School Board member Robert Wiggins to suggest this week that the district consider school uniforms. Several private schools have uniforms. But no public school in Hernando County requires them. That will change this August with the opening of Chocachatti Elementary School.

Even if the weird clothes are outlawed, students like Ryan say there are tough lessons to be learned about showing sensitivity with students who are different.

Ryan said the student who recently brought a gun to Central High School was a boy he has known since the second grade. They shared a class together this year. And Ryan had questioned the boy about his interest in Goth rocker Marilyn Manson.

"It made me say 'Wow, maybe words can have an effect.' " Shirley said. "Probably the main message (for SAVE) is to watch what you say. The slightest word could mean somebody's life."

GRAPHIC: COLOR PHOTO, MAURICE RIVENBARK; Megan Johnson, a 13-year-old seventh-grader at West Hernando Middle School, is starting Students Against Violence Everywhere., (ran HT); Megan Johnson, a 13-year-old seventh-grader at West Hernando Middle School, is starting Students Against Violence Everywhere., (ran CI)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 11, 1999

31ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Bergen Record Corp.

The Record (Bergen County, NJ)

April 29, 1999; THURSDAY; ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. A17

LENGTH: 446 words

HEADLINE: LEONIA PLANS TOWN FORUM ON ABERRANT TEEN BEHAVIOR
RESPONSE TO LOCAL INCIDENT AND COLUMBINE KILLINGS

BYLINE: DANIEL SFORZA, Staff Writer

BODY:

The timing was eerie.

As two Colorado students savagely attacked classmates and teachers last week, Leonia police were apprehending a 15-year-old sophomore carrying a loaded pistol.

Leonia school and police officials now are planning a forum on Wednesday to discuss both incidents with the community.

"We treat everything seriously," schools Superintendent Agostino Rottino said. "You never know what's real, what's fake. We have to make parents aware of what school districts are doing."

Police became aware of the armed student when security cameras outside police headquarters caught him urinating on the side of the building. Confronting him, they noticed what appeared to be the outline of a handgun in his pocket, authorities said. The student is being detained at the Bergen County Juvenile Detention Center in Paramus.

The forum, at 7 p.m. at the high school, will give police and educators a chance to inform the public about the warning signs of aberrant behavior, officials said.

"We're going to try to provide as much information as to what may be indicators," Lt. August "Chip" Greiner said. "A change in demeanor, clothing, or friends, all of these things can possibly be indicators that something is going on with your child that needs to be looked at."

Other warning signs include a change in language, appearance, or academics. The forum also will include discussions about the Internet, pornography, drugs, alcohol, and fireworks, Rottino said.

"I am beyond thrilled that they are doing this, in light of what has gone on in the country over the past two weeks," said school board member Glenda deKruif. "The community has to come together and work together to create an atmosphere that's conducive for the safety, education, and emotional well-being of children."

The Record (Bergen County, NJ), April 29, 1999

School board President Terry McGrath referred all questions to Rottino, adding that he will not be able to attend the meeting Wednesday.

"It's important for the leaders of the community to come together," Mayor Judah Zeigler said. "It's an important issue. This is a positive meeting. I hope to God we have a large turnout."

The Leonia incident was the first of three potentially dangerous incidents that followed the shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Fifteen people, including the two assailants, died in the carnage there.

On Friday, a student in Ridgefield threatened to kill a teacher, and a Lyndhurst student wrote about blowing up his school. The Ridgefield student was charged with making terroristic threats, and the one in Lyndhurst was suspended for three days.

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: April 29, 1999

340TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 The Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc.
THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

April 27, 1999 Tuesday Correction Appended
CITY;HOME EDITION

SECTION: METRO NORTH; Pg. N01

LENGTH: 491 words

HEADLINE: 8th-grader takes stand against wave of violence;
Student council president gets more than 90 classmates to sign pledge in wake of Colorado tragedy.

BYLINE: JOHN M. FLORA; STAFF WRITER

BODY:

(WESTFIELD, Ind.) - Students at Westfield Middle School are committing themselves to non-violence in the wake of last week's school shootings in Littleton, Colo.

Eighth-grader Matt Jordan launched the campaign after he and his mother, Ginger Jordan, watched news reports of the Colorado tragedy the night of April 20.

"I got home late from a track meet and was just drawn into the TV coverage - the way people were feeling. When I saw how many people had been killed, it really got to me. My mom was in tears. We talked about it," said Jordan, 14.

Over the next few days, Jordan - who is president of the school's student council - talked with teachers, administrators and fellow students and formed the Westfield Anti-Violence Alliance.

Working Friday and Monday, he got more than 90 students to sign a declaration of non-violence that included the following commitments:

"By signing this, I pledge that I will try, to the best of my ability, to spread the message that guns, knives and the use of any other concealed weapons are in no way a means to solving a problem.

"I pledge that if I were to hear or see any suspicious activity, I will contact a figure of authority about the activity's nature.

"I pledge that I will not resort to physical violence as a way of coping with my personal problems.

"I pledge that I will not carry concealed weapons to school.

"Finally, I pledge that I will do my best to protect myself and others from the tragedies that have plagued so many other schools. " Beyond the statement of commitment, Jordan said he hopes his fellow students will take a new look at how they treat each other.

"I want them to take a look at some of the people they used to make fun of and ask themselves, 'Could I have that impact on someone to make them do this kind of thing?' " he said.

His remarks alluded to reports that the two youths who ambushed the Columbine High School community had been ostracized by fellow students.

"I think he's right on," said Principal Ed Mendoza. "A lot of the discipline we deal with has to do with social issues and fitting in. "

The middle school years, he said, are when socialization peaks.

"To be social is of great importance to these students. Part of that is for students to feel important. Whether done intentionally or not, teasing and put-downs are very hurtful to kids when they are at this very sensitive age," Mendoza said.

In a similar response, the Carmel High School student senate has declared this Anti-Violence Week at the school.

Juniors Katie Hart and Katie Mitchell formulated the idea.

"We felt very strongly as a student government that it was important for us to do something. The question was what that something was. This seemed like something that needed student-led initiative. We are going to show support and respect for each other.

We need to be proactive," Mitchell said.

CORRECTION-DATE: April 27, 1999

CORRECTION:

*** CORRECTION *** Westfield Middle School eighth-grader Matt Jacobs' last name was incorrect in a cover story Tuesday. Matt organized the Westfield Anti-Violence Alliance in the wake of last week's school shootings in Littleton, Colo.

LOAD-DATE: April 29, 1999

86TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Bangor Daily News
BANGOR DAILY NEWS (BANGOR, MAINE)

May 8, 1999 Saturday

LENGTH: 784 words

HEADLINE: Maine educators say schools must 'wake up'
Candlelight vigil stresses attention to warning signs

BYLINE: Gordon Bonin Of the NEWS Staff

BODY:

AUGUSTA -- Kim Khoury doesn't like the taunting she hears among students as she monitors the halls and parking lot of Brewer High School.

"If I hear a student call another student a faggot or dyke, I need to address that right then," Khoury said at a candlelight vigil against school violence. "If we just keep walking by, it escalates from there. "

While Maine has some of the safest schools in the nation, she hopes that the school killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., last month make schools here "wake up. "

At the vigil Friday evening, referring to the Colorado shootings, Gov. Angus King said, "We can have who are the best in the world, but it only takes two. " About 150 people attended the candlelight vigil organized by the Maine Education Association, the statewide teachers' union. It was held in the park directly in front of the State House.

The idea came after two students killed a dozen schoolmates and a teacher at Columbine High School, said Mark Gray, the MEA's executive director. The purpose was for people to take "a pledge to never let that happen in our state."

But in Maine, the day-in, day-out worry concerns the threats, taunts and mocking that goes on among teen-agers in middle and high school. This can lead to cowering fear, simmering resentment, or assaults by tormentors against fellow students.

"One of the most common problems we have is verbal abuse," said Lucy Girodet, an English teacher at Brewer High School, who attended the vigil. "It's the younger kids that tend to be picked on. The usual ones, the nerdy kids. "

Heather Gallant, a sophomore at Cony High School in Augusta, said it is "usually the jocks who pick on everybody else. "

"There are fights, but nothing really serious," she said.

"There's a lot of verbal abuse, [students] make fun of a lot of people. "

Bangor Daily News, May 8, 1999 Saturday

The diary of one of two shooters in Littleton reportedly revealed that he resented the taunts hurled at him by athletes at the school.

It makes for a diabolical brew "when there is an element in the school that is revered and another group is picked on," said Idella Harter, an elementary-school teacher in Auburn who is the president of the MEA.

It is crucial to be able to identify the signs that foretell violence in order to head it off, she said.

"There are always signs," Harter said. "I want to see the signs first and not afterward. "

Speakers at the vigil called for more watchfulness and greater communication among parents, educators, police, neighbors and community members. Help must be extended to students at the first foreshadowing of trouble, they said.

Children cannot be left in "deep loneliness and a spiritual vacuum," said Father John Audibert of St. Denis Catholic Church in North Whitefield.

Pending in the Legislature are four bills dealing with school violence. They have added urgency in the aftermath of the Colorado school killings.

The bills are the recommendations of a commission that last year studied how schools should handle chronically disruptive and violent students.

The main bill, which has been approved by the House of Representatives, requires the Education Department to draw up a model code of standards for student conduct. Local school districts either must follow the department's lead or draw up their own codes. The legislation also calls for schools to develop disciplinary policies for dealing with disorderly conduct in classrooms or on school buses.

The measure also would require schools to develop crisis response plans.

A second bill, which has not reached the House or Senate yet, creates a task force to study the means available to intervene and educate chronically disruptive students. Part of the task force's charge is to study the availability of educational alternatives for students who have been expelled. Municipalities and local police have worried that the problems of disruptive students will fall to them after expulsion.

The two other bills call for communication between schools and police concerning students accused or found guilty of juvenile offenses. Initially, both measures were carried over until the 2000 legislative session. But just this week the Criminal Justice

Committee recalled one that deals specifically with offenses involving violence or threats of violence. This legislation will go before the full Legislature before the end of the current session.

The governor at the vigil said, "Maine does have among the safest schools in the country. But if we relax and say it can't happen here, that's the surest way to make it happen here. "

LOAD-DATE: May 10, 1999

151ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 News World Communications, Inc.
The Washington Times

May 4, 1999, Tuesday, Final Edition

SECTION: PART A; Pg. A1

LENGTH: 1102 words

HEADLINE: Mourners turn to their churches;
Columbine students prefer clergy to secular counselors

BYLINE: Valerie Richardson; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

DATELINE: LITTLETON, Colo.

religious piece

BODY:

LITTLETON, Colo. - Like other survivors of the Columbine High School massacre, Patrick Simington was encouraged to take advantage of the grief counseling offered by the teams of psychologists descending upon the community.

And like hundreds of other Columbine students, he declined. Instead, on the night of the April 20 shooting, Patrick, 16, and his friends attended a special community service at his church, the Light of the World Catholic Church.

"That was huge," recalled his mother, Kelly Simington. "We're keeping an eye on him, but he's handling it pretty well. What's really helped him is his faith."

Like Patrick, many Columbine students are bypassing offers of secular therapy and turning instead to their churches. Leaders of the local Catholic, Mormon and evangelical Christian denominations have stepped up counseling and other services after being swamped with students, parents and others wrestling with the aftermath of the tragedy.

Two teen-age gunmen unleashed a shooting and bomb-throwing spree at the school on Adolf Hitler's birthday, killing 12 of their fellow students and a teacher before taking their own lives.

"They're not wanting psychology at this time," said Chad Stafford, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Denver. "They want to know, 'Why did this happen?' Grief counseling is going to give them information, but we're able to give them guidance."

Even psychologists acknowledge that in a deeply religious community like Columbine, fighting the church is a losing proposition. The Jefferson Center for Mental Health has established a partnership with the clergy by setting up outposts in two of the larger area churches.

"We've tried to partner up," tried to have options available, so that if a kid is more comfortable speaking with a pastor, that's OK," said John Eachon, vice president for access and external services at the center, which is coordinating the tragedy's counseling efforts.

The Washington Times May 4, 1999, Tuesday, Final Edition

"Or if a kid comes in to the church who wants to talk to a professional counselor, we're there," he said.

For many Columbine students, however, confiding in a stranger, even one with a degree in psychology, is less appealing than speaking with a familiar youth pastor.

"If you have someone who's in a relationship with them, that's who they're going to talk to," said Barbara Lotze, youth minister for Light of the World, which counts 2,300 families as members. "It's been great to have help here, but a lot of kids aren't going to go to someone they don't know."

That includes Lauren Johnson, a 17-year-old junior who escaped the shooting unharmed, but shaken. Her parents suggested she talk to a counselor, but "I really didn't want to," she said.

Like Patrick, Lauren went to the Light of the World service with friends. "It seemed like most of the kids from the school were there," she recalled.

She has since attended functions at the West Bowles Community Church, her regular church. Counselors from church have spoken with her about the tragedy in groups with her friends, she says, and "I just like it better that way."

Sometimes, the professional psychologists can be intimidating. Mrs. Simington said her sixth-grade son was the only student at West Ridge Elementary School with a sibling at Columbine, so school officials insisted he speak with a counselor.

"When he came home he was really upset," said Mrs. Simington. "He said, 'Mom, I didn't want to talk to him.' To kids, going to a counselor is something that's almost as scary as getting in trouble."

Those who want to see a school psychologist won't have to look far. An army of 100 mental-health counselors, one for every classroom, met the Columbine students who returned to school yesterday at nearby Chatfield High School.

Mark Baer, president of the Columbine stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, says there are 125 Columbine students attending the church, and "we've seen almost every one of them."

The day of the shooting, he said, a dozen therapists and counselors who belong to the stake canceled their private patients and rushed to the church. Many have been there every day offering faith-based counseling to students and parents.

"We have the same standard beliefs about the purpose of life, and our counselors understand that," said Mr. Baer. "There's a close bond immediately. I think students would be uncomfortable talking to strangers."

The clergy's presence was apparent from the first hours of the tragedy. At the Columbine library, youth ministers and Mormon missionaries consoled panicked students. Local pastors took charge of having students sign in so they could be found by their parents.

The Washington Times May 4, 1999, Tuesday, Final Edition

"They eventually had so many ministers , they had to turn them away," said Mr. Stafford.

Phyllis Land, an award-winning high school guidance counselor from Prince William County, Va., said she is not surprised that so many students from Columbine turned to churches for support in a time of grief.

"I think that even though, for a lot of kids, it's not cool to say you are active in a church, the vast majority of students do have some church involvement," said Mrs. Land, who was named school counselor of the year by the Virginia Counselors Association. "Even those who are not so involved might seek that solace in the face of a crisis."

Students typically seek help from sources where they are most comfortable, whether it be a youth pastor or a parish priest. They seek out those with whom they have made an emotional connection, she said.

"It's nice to have a stranger say 'I'm sorry,' but it's not the same as having someone there who shares your pain," she said. "In Colorado, every member of the church was sharing their pain with the students."

Richard Lieberman, a psychologist who heads the suicide-prevention unit of the Los Angeles Unified School District, touts the important role of clergy in helping schools deal with crises. He cites a report from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which lists "the absence of a spiritual life" as one of the primary factors for behavioral problems in at-risk youth.

Children today are faced with less supervision and greater stressors, he said. Divorce or even moving to a new town are events that signal a "loss" to youngsters, who need help to recover from their pain.

"We need to teach children how to grieve," said Mr. Lieberman, a member of the National Association of School Psychologists' emergency-assistance team. "Religious leaders help accomplish that."

* Andrea Billups contributed to this report in Washington.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 4, 1999

187TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1999 Denver Publishing Company
DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

May 2, 1999, Sunday

SECTION: Local; Ed. FINAL; Pg. 21A

LENGTH: 779 words

HEADLINE: COMMUNITY PRAISED FOR PULLING TOGETHER

BYLINE: Tillie Fong, News Staff Writer

BODY:

Teaming up against grief and horror.

Counselors who have watched the community deal with the Columbine High School tragedy said the teamwork has been exceptional.

"I was impressed as an observer from another community that Columbine and this community can pull together and work this out together," said Eleanor Hamm, executive director of the Pueblo Suicide Prevention Center.

Hamm spent the last week debriefing all the counselors and crisis workers at the Jefferson Center for Mental Health.

The center in Arvada has been the clearinghouse for sending mental-health professionals to schools and neighborhoods to help people deal with the Columbine shootings.

"They were dispatching hundreds and hundreds of crisis workers trying to provide help," Hamm said. "It feels very chaotic, but I thought they did a remarkably good job."

In the first two days after the shooting, the center sent out 300 counselors.

What struck Hamm was that various agencies - the schools, the mental-health services, law enforcement and social services - were all cooperating with one another.

"You have 101 turfs and people are willing to back away and come together," she said. "You don't hear the (usual) bickering and fighting. It was very positive."

Hamm said one of the signs of a healthy community is that there isn't fragmentation.

"There has been a cohesive unity to focus on dealing with the tragedy," she said.

For Nancy Medina, in-patient care coordinator at the center, the praise was reassuring.

"None of us were prepared for this kind of crisis," she said. "A lot of our staff have been trained for crisis debriefing; a lot of us have talked about unexpected death and murders, but not of this magnitude, not something that's affecting the nation."

Having the tragedy and its aftermath played out on national news puts pressure

on the Columbine community that's suffering.

"The problem is that we expect things to happen quickly," Hamm said. "But we need to give ourselves a chance to take it in."

INFOBOX

COLUMBINE DONATIONS

Individual survivors

- * The Patrick Ireland and Family Fund, care of Northwest United Federal Credit Union, 6320 Old Wadsworth Blvd., P.O. Box 547, Arvada, CO 80001
- * The Sean Graves Recovery Fund, 1st Bank, P.O. Box 620009, Littleton, CO 80162-9903.

* The Lance Kirklin Columbine High School Victim Survivors Fund; donations may be made at any First Bank or sent to First Bank, CO 80161. Also, the Lance Kirklin Support Fund, care of Everen Securities, 8005 S. Chester St., Suite 300, Englewood, CO 80112. Attention: Bret Roberts. Information: (303) 925-8500 or (800) 300-3448.

* Citywide Bank has created a healing fund and individual funds for Isaiah Shoels and Lance Kirklin. (303) 365-3673. Drop off donations at any of the seven Citywide locations, or mail them to P.O. Box 128, Aurora, CO 80040.

* HealthONE Columbine H.S. Families Assistance Fund, for Richard Castaldo, Sean Graves, Anne Marie Hochhalter, Patrick Ireland, Kacey Ruegsegger and Valeen Schnurr (can specify which family), HealthONE, 600 S. Cherry St., No. 217, Denver, CO 80246.

Memorial funds

* Kyle Velasquez Memorial Fund, care of Drinkwine Family Mortuary, P.O. Box 650, Littleton, CO 80160-0650.

* Corey Tyler DePooter donations, Marine Corps Toys-for-Tots Program, care of the Colorado Marines, 20600 E. Sixth Ave., Building 1301, Buckley ANGB, Aurora, CO 80011. Checks should be made payable to "Toys-for-Tots."

* The Steven R. Curnow Memorial Fund, care of First Bank, P.O. Box 2297, Littleton.

* Kelly Fleming memorial donations, Jefferson County Victim Advocates, care of Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 200 Jefferson County Parkway, Golden, CO 80401.

* Daniel Mauser memorial donations, Foundation for Children and Aging, 1 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, KS 66103.

* Dan Rohrbough, memorial donations, the Petrone Scholarship Fund, care of Norwest Bank, 8500 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton, CO 80123

* Rachel Scott fund, Englewood Municipal Federal Credit Union, 3400 S. Elati St., Englewood, CO 80110.

* Lauren Dawn Townsend Memorial and Scholarship Fund, care of EVERN Securities 165 S. Union Blvd., Suite 900, Lakewood, CO 80228- 2214.

* Matt Kechter Memorial Fund, Public Service Company of Colorado Credit Union, or mail donations to The Matt Kechter Memorial Fund, care of PSCCU 7055 E. Evans Ave., Denver, CO 80224.

In general

* The Denver Rocky Mountain News has established a memorial fund for victims of the Columbine High tragedy. Send contributions to Columbine Memorial Fund, c / o the Jefferson Foundation, 809 Quail St., Building 1, Lakewood, CO 80215.

NOTES:

TRAGEDY AT COLUMBINE

SEE END OF TEXT FOR INFOBOX

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: May 5, 1999