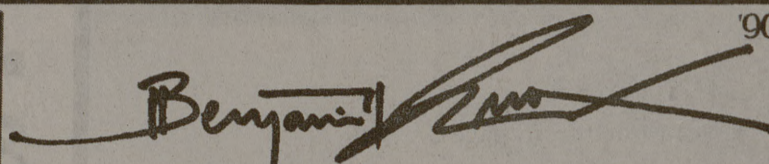



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At least 100 dead in Turkey quake

By James C. Helicke
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CELTIKSUYU, Turkey — Pausing now and then to listen for small voices, rescuers frantically searched for dozens of children buried in the rubble of their dormitory after an earthquake struck southeastern Turkey on Thursday. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured.

Search teams were in contact with four of the children, state-owned TRT television reported from the scene, but there was little sign of 83 other children trapped in the collapsed four-story building.

Some of the parents were giving up hope. Cevriye Bartir, the mother of missing 15-year-old Sinan, sat on the step of a fire truck wailing, "My dead son, let me be sacrificed instead."

The 198 students in the dorm, ages 7 to 16, were asleep when the tremor hit early Thursday morning and collapsed the building. At least 15 were killed, along with a teacher. But 96 others were pulled out alive.

Steel bunk beds and steel closets helped hold up some of the walls of the school, saving many lives, rescuers said.

Soldiers, rescuers and ordinary citizens lifted huge concrete slabs with cranes and jackhammers in a search for survivors. Some just used their bare hands.

Every now and then, noisy equipment was turned off to allow rescuers to listen for voices. Dogs also sniffed for survivors.


The quake was centered just outside Bingol, a city of 250,000 in a largely rural area mostly inhabited by Kurds. The school was intended for the children of poor farmers from villages that have no schools.

Relatives rushed toward soldiers every time a rescued child was carried out on a stretcher.

"Oh my God! Oh my God! My son is lost, he is lost, he is lost! I cannot take the pain any more!" cried out Sefika Celik,

Turkey quake kills more than 80

A magnitude 6.4 earthquake struck southeastern Turkey Thursday, killing at least 84 people and injuring 390 others. More than 100 students were believed to be trapped in a collapsed school dormitory.



SOURCES: USGS; ESRI; Associated Press

whose 14-year-old son was trapped in the debris.

Many students were treated for their injuries in the tresses laid out near the flattened building. Naim Gencgul, a 3-year-old boy, was pulled out of the rubble with a broken arm.

"The whole building was on top of me. We all started screaming," he said.

In Bingol, a bridge and at least 25 buildings collapsed. Major Feyzullah Karaaslan said Damage could be seen throughout the city, where the streets were filled with terrified residents.

Many said that officials had not learned any lessons from past earthquakes because shoddy constructed buildings like the dormitory were allowed to stand in the quake-prone region.

Thousands of buildings collapsed when two massive earthquakes struck western Turkey in 1999 and killed about 18,000 people.

"This building is made out of dirt," said Remzi Sonmez as he stood in front of the collapsed dormitory where his 8-year-old son Ilhami was trapped. "If he had spent more money it would not have happened. Everyone is going to die, but this shouldn't be because someone is using cheap material on our children's school."

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he had died in the Bonfire collapse.

Breen loved being outdoors. He was an Eagle Scout and had spent several summers as a canoe guide.

Breen's brother, Sean, said the family has mixed feelings about the Bonfire Memorial, but that there is no doubt of his brother's loyalty to A&M.

"Chris was deeply devoted to his family and friends and that is exactly what his legacy is, as well as a proud graduate and former Bonfire brown pot," said Sean, an Austin lawyer.

—Kim Katopodis

Breen

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there lives in the cold early morning hours of Nov. 18, 1999.

"It is going to be striking and fitting," Richard West said. "People are going to be impressed."

West said the three main things in West's life were A&M, his church, A&M Methodist and the Corps of Cadets.

West said that because these were all so important to Nathan they will be represented on his memorial.

—Sarah Darr

West

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According to an October 2000 article in The Bryan-College Station Eagle, neighbors remember McClain "as a sweet, good-looking, all-American young man" and say his loss was "devastating to the community."

—Kendra Kingsley

McClain

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Squadron 2 in the Corps of Cadets.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Lawmakers upset over Thurmond photos

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Black state lawmakers said Thursday they are upset by photos of retired Sen. Strom Thurmond, a former supporter of segregation, on the cover of the newest edition of the state's Legislative Manual.

The front cover of the 2003 manual features a recent portrait of Thurmond, a Republican who retired in January after 49 years in the Senate. The back cover has photos of Thurmond as a baby and as a soldier in World War II.

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Fiber-rich diet may prevent colon cancer

LONDON — New research has revived the notion that a high-fiber diet may protect against colon cancer.

Long-standing recommendations for high-fiber diets have taken a hit over the last few years after a handful of carefully conducted studies failed to find a benefit.

But experts say two meta-analyses published this week in The Lancet medical journal — one on Americans and the other on Europeans — indicate previous research may not have examined a broad enough range of fiber consumption or a wide enough variety of fiber sources to show an effect.

"These two new findings show that the fiber hypothesis is still alive," said the leader of the American study, Ulrike Peters.

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