



# Gadhafi's final moments, inside

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## 2 earthquakes rattle Bay Area

Two earthquakes, a 4.0 and a 3.8, struck in Berkeley yesterday and rattled a good part of the Bay Area, but here on the Peninsula you might not have felt them.

That's because the shaking is like a speaker at a rock concert, said Walter Mooney, a seismologist with the USGS in Menlo Park. The farther you are from the speaker, say in the parking lot, the weaker the vibrations are, he said.

Mooney said he didn't feel the 2:31 p.m. earthquake but was rocked by the one at 8:16 p.m. as he was sitting down for dinner [See QUAKES, page 54]

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# Jobs vowed war on Google

Steve Jobs threatened to go "thermonuclear" to prevent Google from using the Android mobile operating system that he claimed was a rip-off of Apple's iPhone, according to a biography to be released Monday.

The book, titled "Steve Jobs," was authorized by Jobs before his death. It was written by Walter Isaacson, who interviewed the

## New biography also says he tried exotic treatments to fight cancer

famously secretive Palo Alto billionaire 36 times in the past year.

The book provides insight into the unraveling of Jobs' relationship with Eric Schmidt, the former CEO of Google and an Apple board member from 2006 to 2009.

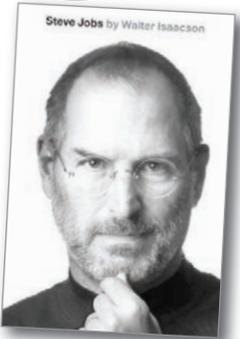
Schmidt had quit Apple's board as Google and Apple went head-to-head in smartphones, Apple with its iPhone and Google with its Android software.

Advance sales of the biography have topped best-seller lists since

Jobs died Oct. 5 after a long battle with cancer at age 56.

Isaacson wrote that Jobs was livid in January 2010 when HTC introduced an Android phone that boasted many of the touch and [See JOBS, page 54]

THE COVER of Jobs biography, right, with its white background, evokes the Apple graphic style.



## THE UPDATE

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Gold 1611.90 <b>-34.10</b> NY COMEX close courtesy of Mish Int'l (650) 324-9110		

**CORRECTION:** A story yesterday should have said that the \$13.6 million the city of Palo Alto needs to set aside this year to cover its unfunded liability for retiree health care is 3% of the city's total budget, not 9% as reported.

**GAY FAMILIES:** The number of gays and lesbians adopting children has nearly tripled from 6,477 in 2000 to 21,740 in 2010, according to the UCLA School of Law.

**OCCUPIERS EVICTED:** Oakland officials last night ordered protesters inspired by the Occupy Wall Street movement to vacate a park outside City Hall, saying unsanitary conditions have attracted rats. Also, violence has been reported, including the beating of a mentally ill homeless man.

**JOBS BILL KILLED AGAIN:** Despite a campaign-style push this week by President Obama, the Senate [See THE UPDATE, page 4]



**FIRE BOARD HOPEFULS** — After last night's candidates' debate, Scott Barnum, left, shakes hands with Rob Silano as Virginia Chang Kiraly looks on. Post photo by Dave Price.

## Candidates promise to deal with rising pension costs

BY RYAN THOMAS RIDDLE  
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A question about rising pension costs illustrated last night how each of the five candidates vying for a seat on the Menlo Park fire district board would try to rein in retirement costs.

"A person should have a fair wage and a decent retirement," said incumbent Bart Spencer during a candidates' debate. "Unfortunately, we are living in an age [when] that is a controversial topic ... and it's hit the [See PENSION, page 3]

## Plan nixed to move house to MV park

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Mountain View City Council has rejected a developer's plan to relocate a 123-year-old house on Villa Street to the Cuesta Annex Park, which puts into jeopardy the city historical association's plans for a museum at the park.

City Council voted 4-2, with Mayor Jac Siegel recusing himself, against relocating the historic Pearson House at 902 Villa Street to the park, which Developer Roger Burnell, of Los Altos, wanted to do to make way for his plans for a 20,000-square-foot office building.

"Essentially, the discussion of Pear- [See PARK, page 54]

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