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A Libyan inspects the tunnel where Gadhafi reportedly was found.



LIBYAN TELEVISION

This purports to show Gadhafi alive and surrounded by rebels.



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Revolutionary fighters celebrate the capture of the city of Sirte, Libya.

South Texas gets a case of the shakes

Magnitude 4.8 quake southeast of S.A. is area's largest on record.

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Patsy Retzloff was in the den of her single-story, brick home in the small farming community of Fashing, about halfway between Falls City and Campbellton, when she heard what sounded like an 18-wheeler pull into her driveway Thursday morning.

"I felt a vibration, and my house started shaking back and forth," Retzloff, 60, said. "My ceiling fan had been off, and when I looked up the fan was rocking back and forth like I was on a cruise."

It was the largest earthquake recorded in this area since the U.S. Geological Survey began keeping track.

The magnitude 4.8 quake rattled windows in Atascosa County and could be felt across Central and South Texas, said Julie Dutton, a USGS geophysicist. It handily beat the region's 4.3 magnitude record from April 9, 1993.

Thursday's quake struck at 7:24 a.m., its epi-

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The epicenter of the earthquake was just outside the farming community of Fashing.

Gadhafi death signals 'day of real liberation'

HIS SONS: One reportedly killed, another possibly caught.

REACTION: Libyans pour into streets to celebrate.



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The exact circumstances of the death of former Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Gadhafi are not yet clear.

BY KAREEM FAHIM AND RICK GLADSTONE
New York Times

MISRATA, Libya — Col. Moammar Gadhafi, the former strongman who fled into hiding after an armed uprising toppled his government two months ago, met a violent and vengeful death Thursday at the hands of rebel fighters who stormed his final stronghold in Sirte, his Mediterranean hometown.

At least one of his sons was also killed. In Washington, President Barack Obama said in a televised statement that the death of Gadhafi signaled the start of a new chapter for Libya.

"We can definitely say that the Gadhafi regime has come to an end," he said. "The dark shadow of tyranny has been lifted, and with this enormous promise the Libyan people now have a great responsibility to build an inclusive and tolerant and democratic Libya that stands as the ultimate rebuke to Gadhafi's dictatorship."

Arab television showed footage of Gadhafi, bloodied but still alive, as he was dragged around by armed men in Sirte.

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Some harsh lessons for other dictators

BY LIZ SLY AND LEILA FADEL
Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria — As the Arab Spring claimed its first dead dictator, the spotlight swung to the other revolts still simmering across the region — in Yemen and, perhaps the most intractable struggle of all, in Syria.

Moammar Gadhafi was the third of the region's leaders to be ousted by his own people in less than eight months but the first to meet a bloody end. His death, coming two months after rebels drove his forces from Tripoli and began setting up a new government, was in some ways a footnote to an already tumultuous year.

But the scenes of his corpse being dragged through the streets of his hometown of Sirte inevitably rekindled revolutionary sentiments across the region, along with hopes that his vio-

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Seafood industry can't catch a break

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Three years after being pummeled by Hurricane Ike and a year after the nation's worst oil spill left it spinning, Texas' seafood industry was hoping for a rebound. Instead, it's being slammed by another, naturally occurring, intruder — the red tide.

Blooms of the toxic algae responsible for the red tide are the largest they have been off the Texas coast since 2000, putting the state's oyster season at risk.

Private reefs are closed now, because of the outbreak, and the Nov. 1 date for the opening of harvesting on public reefs could be delayed, officials said.

Red tide has not affected Texas' shrimp season, which has featured at least average catches in the first three months that boats have ventured offshore.

But oyster producers are worried about when they will be cleared to begin work and how many oysters they may find when they get there.

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