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THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF UTAH

THE AMBASSADOR vs. THE ACADEMIC



Republican Jon Huntsman Jr., left, and Democrat Scott Rasmussen Jr. bring varied resumes to the race for Utah governor. Huntsman was the U.S. ambassador to Singapore when the first President Bush. Rasmussen started modern history at Oxford and ran at Yale.

TWO ROADS TO ONE THRESHOLD

As you get your attention to this year's gubernatorial race between Democrat Scott Rasmussen Jr. and Republican Jon Huntsman Jr. believe for a moment that the two men are not just political opponents, but also two very different types of leaders. Huntsman is a former diplomat, while Rasmussen is an academic.

asked the Rasmussen "KID, who are those guys?" It is an attempt to find the answer. The Tribune pulled into the gubernatorial general election. The general election that average voters will see is not a contest between two individuals but a contest between two different types of leadership. With regard to most of the key issues in the election for governor.

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SPECIAL REPORT JUDGING THE JUDGES

- **Casting Wednesday**, an evaluation of the 27 judges standing for retention on this year's ballot
- **Online now:** Click on www.trib.com/utahpolitics for a searchable database of the judges

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- **Huntsman and Rasmussen** could consider elements of education and jobs in issues for the election campaign. **B8**
- **A lot of confidence in leadership** is the big issue facing voters of Salt County, not surprising for its longtime in the south town. **B4**
- **Proposition 7 would help Weber County** over money for the counties, etc., insurance and parks. **B5**



Mark Christensen, 55, of West Valley City, has always been heavy but now he weighs 650 pounds. His insurance refuses to pay for gastric bypass surgery.

Blasts kill 18 Iraqis; GIs injured

Car bombs, roadside explosions don't appear coordinated

By Richard A. Clavin Jr.
 By David Dyer

MORE ON IRAC

- **20 not hit since U.S. troops left**
- **Explosions in Iraq appear U.S. hit**

U.S. military officials said there was no indication the attacks were coordinated.

The Iraqis continued to target the American forces in the north. The Iraqis said they were not sure they were attacking the American forces. The Iraqis said they were not sure they were attacking the American forces.

By MARK HANCOCK, AP



Mark Christensen, 55, of West Valley City, has always been heavy but now he weighs 650 pounds. His insurance refuses to pay for gastric bypass surgery.

Like many in U.S., Utahns struggling to overcome obesity

Fit to eat

By Claire Robinson
 Associated Press

Mark's obesity was a constant reminder of his struggle with weight. He had tried to lose weight many times, but he always gained it back. He had tried to lose weight many times, but he always gained it back.

THE STATE OF WEIGHT

There was a time, not too long ago, when a 200-pound man was considered heavy. Now, a 200-pound man is considered obese.

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World's Muslims share their faith and fears

By Susan Pearce
 Associated Press

As the world once again struggles after the Sept. 11 attacks, the religious world has been divided into two camps. One camp believes that the Sept. 11 attacks were the work of a few extremists, while the other camp believes that the Sept. 11 attacks were the work of a few extremists.

One Day of Prayer: During a holy month, they express feelings that the West threatens their religion

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