Fire torches 12,000 acres near US Mag

Blaze in Lakeside Mountains was set off by target shooters

by Sarah Milley
STAFF WRITER

A fire burned 12,000 acres near the US Magnesium plant at Redley over the weekend before being contained Monday night. The Lakeside fire, which burned in grass and brush, was contained at 8 p.m. Monday.

“It was human-caused, related to target shooting activities,” said Jeri Darbonne, BLM spokesman. “The first day the growth was just exponential. It was 4,000 acres in under eight hours, so it was cause for concern.” The flames were wind-driven and found plenty of fuel, she said.

“The flames were carrying it along, but Saturday was just windy and pushed it very very quickly,” she said.

The fire’s point of origin was about 3 miles south of US Magnesium, Darbonne said.

“They were threatened at one point on Saturday, but the fire moved north and beyond the facility so it was no longer threaten-

The weather conditions yesterday helped those efforts, she said.

“Humidity is higher so it might be simi-
lar to the fire activity yesterday (Saturday),” Darbonne said on Monday. “It’s kind of spit and spread around. We didn’t see signifi-

cant growth today (Sunday) so we’re hop-

ing for more of the same.”

The fire burned in canyon and mountain terrain in addition to flat terrain areas.

Council races get crowded as filing deadline passes

Number of candidates in Tooele and Grantsville up over recent municipal elections

by Mary Blad
STAFF WRITER

Tooele County residents will vie for six open city council seats between Tooele and Grantsville — a field that was set after the filing period ended Friday. Both
cities will hold primary elec-
tions in September prior to the
general election in November.

Tooele City has four-year terms for council members, while Grantsville has two-year terms for council seats. That group includes candidates with previous campaign his-
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Wendover murder case set for trial

by Lisa Christiansen
STAFF WRITER

A woman charged with murdering a 16-year-old West Wendover girl with a sledgehammer in March will stand trial. A judge found sufficient evidence against 18-year-

old Tony Fratto in relation to her alleged role in the murder of 16-year-old Micaela Costa to have the case moved forward to Elko County District Court in Nevada, where a trial date will be set.

Fratto was charged in May with assisting her boy-

friend, 18-year-old Cody Patton, in the murder of Costa in March. After Costa’s remains were found at an old trucking company that was closed, Patton was charged in March with the
crimes.

The bodies were found two days later, buried in a shallow grave about 5 miles west of town.

Patton, who attended West Wendover High School with Costa, was arrested both before and after the girl’s body was found. When questioned about footage from a school security video that showed Patton hanging around the girl’s locker room shortly before Costa exited the school from that area, Patton allegedly continued to argue with Costa, who was carrying a baseball bat, and told her to get lost. The video was turned over to police.

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Fratto’s alleged involvement in the case was not known until the day when he was charged for Patton’s lawyer submitted a taped phone conversa-
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- **Building a Customer Base**: Childs said his regular customers choose to return to the shop after 2003, and then took off with something special to offer returning customers though the current recession. But in an industry where there are on the defensive, the competition is always there. If your business has been something of a roller coaster over the last 10 years, Tunex opened just before 9/11, then benefited from rapid growth after 2003, and then took off with something special to offer returning customers through tough economic times. In addition to working on a high percentage of vehicles, Cruz also offers services for R.V.s, business, hitches, welding supplies and even campers. Additionally, Childs said he personally oversees all of the company’s marketing strategies, including a 43-page website he maintains.

One shop that has retained a broad base of customers is Tunex, which will celebrate 10 years in business in Tooele this month. Laramie Dunlay, an assistant manager at Tunex of Tooele, attributes that longevity to a commitment to customer service.

"It's a tough business to be in today," said Dunlay, Laramie Dunlay Jr. Since opening in 2003, Dunlay said the shop has worked to build a customer base by building a presence in the community through advertising, sponsoring local events such as automotive repairs — brakes are the most common type of service his shop offers, Childs said. — Tooele B.V. and Auto also offers services for R.V.s, business, hitches, welding supplies and even campers. Additionally, Childs said he personally oversees all of the company’s marketing strategies, including a 43-page website he maintains.

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OUR VIEW

As a society today, we pay lip service to the importance of family life. I don't advocate such abuse but sometimes it's the only way to get people to realize what's going on. As parents we protect them from our choices of entertainment. We've been wasting time in a game of... 

A flood of support for president's new jobs plan

Letters to the editor

The Transcript-Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor of up to 120 words. Letters must be no longer than 250 words, and no longer than 250 words. The names of all contributors will be published. Letters may be edited for clarity of expression and space limitations. Letters must be submitted to the editor. Names and towns of contributors will be published unless otherwise noted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teenage pregnancy reality is all around us

As parents we wield a great deal of influence and control in their lives. More than ever before, parents need to be involved in their child's education. Today's world is ever more fast-paced and busy. Children need to be more prepared for the workforce. They are taught to do more in less time and less effort. This will give them more opportunities in life.

Teenage pregnancy is all around us. As a mother of four teenagers, and as a member of the community, I have to say that it is difficult. The mother of the child is going to try to escape and Billy is trying to work. Well, that's when the two things collide. This is one reason why the parents are paying for the education of their child. 

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GUEST OPINION

Here's what Obama's jobs plan should be

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Maegan Burr

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Next, the Hydro Massage Bed. This bed is heated and features three amazing temperature levels. You can choose to receive a mix of radiant heat, lights and steam. This bed will envelop you in a blanket of ambient warmth while providing your skin with vitamins, minerals, and nutrients to re-hydrate, tone and rejuvenate your skin. At the touch of a button you can adjust the temperature of the steam from 80 degrees to a soothing 105 degrees. You can also control the speed of the filtrate. The bed heats you up from the inside out in just 15 minutes. The bed is designed to be healing and refreshing. The bed is designed to be healing and refreshing.

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A hot air balloon floats over Tooele County.
OBITUARIES

Loretta Gaye Hamp  Aug. 5, 1934 - July 14, 2011

Loretta Gaye Anderson/Hamp returned home on July 14, 2011 with family by her side. She was born on Aug. 5, 1934 to Lester Moore and Nurse (Cindy Anderson). She was raised in Grantsville until she married her ex-husband Earl Hamp on July 21, 1950. Collectively they had four children: William, Judy, Charlene, and Judy. Earl passed away on December 11, 2002. He was a very happy father of 25 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Family was her pride and joy. She will be greatly missed at many places. Come, TDAL, Wal-Mart, Hannaford's, City Wide, products, Tupperware, but will be best known for her new title of Arch Bishop, St. Agnes, and the Cana Del Car. She served many positions in Stockton City, was once in a while helped to put together and build Alex Baker Park in Stockton. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she held many callings and served a two-year mission service in Tooele. She wrote sword plays, played guitar, sang, and was a never ending food source and fed many in need. She is survived by her husband, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Allan J. Parkinson  July 27, 1924 - July 12, 2011

Allan J. Parkinson passed away peacefully July 12, 2011 at the age of 86. He was born July 27, 1924 in Salt Lake City, Utah to James and Eliza Springhetti Parkinson and had one younger sister, Donna. He married his childhood sweetheart, Fawson Harman on May 3, 1942 which marriage was sealed in the Salt Lake Temple in 1944. They spent 69 years together as husband and wife until her passing in June 2003. Allan served during World War II in the Air Army Corps as a B-17 crewman. He had an incredible love for his country and caught all the war news to be a part of. Following Fawson’s passing, Allan served a two-year service mission in Tooele for 35 years and

Emma Lou Harvey  Oct. 28, 1928 - July 13, 2011

Emma Lou Harvey passed away peacefully July 13, 2011 in Grantsville, Utah to Max and Ida Lou Williams. She is survived by: three children, Karen (Marc), Susan (Roy), and Dan (Jeannette); five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

BlasT From the Past

International smelter redefined Tooele in 1910

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Ed St. Clare and Doug Tate, Tooele County Councilmen, are working with Utah State Rep. Jon Ophir Town Council as both of their seats were expired.

Stansbury Park has three towns that are in contact with each other — one each on the Grantsville, Tooele City, and the historic Ogden area. The Ogden City Council is made up of three representatives, one of which is Mayor Patrick Dunley. Mayor Dunley claimed that a new council member of the Tooele City Council was needed. Dunley also said that the council member should be a person who is familiar with the Tooele County Democratic Party.

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‘Winnie the Pooh’ remake will delight all over again

A helicopter drops water over the Lakeside fire Sunday afternoon. The blaze was the first large fire of the summer wildfire season, with a few adventures with his flick. This is a good alternative for the Pooh.” was released in theaters in 2011.

Fire

Many are unaware that “Winnie the Pooh” was released in theaters last week. It probably has something to do with it being overshadowed by the best “Harry Potter” film. This is a good alternative for those with very young children, or who can’t get tickets to the blockbuster. Hopefully, though, adults will remember to expose their kids to the wonderful traditional animation and storytelling of “Winnie the Pooh.”

This is a spiritually simple tale of Winnie the Pooh’s search for honey— or honey as he spells it—with a few adventures with his friends along the way. Bringing back hand-drawn animation and juxtaposing the story with the words from the story as narration, kids can ride along and transports audiences back to the first days of Winnie the Pooh and company on film.

“Winnie the Pooh” is delightfully funny and extremely clever, given the source material, including co-directors Stephen J. Anderson and Don Hall.

While Pooh (voiced by Jim Cummings) goes out in search of some honey for his rumbling grinding tummy, the rest of the gang from the Hundred Acre Wood are also looking for somethingEeyore’s tail. Though Eeyore (voiced by Brad Garrett), believes his tail is just an old grey donkey, his friends attempt to come up with ideas for a tail. And the prize in a pot of honey—So of course Pooh is on board.

Meanwhile, in just case Christopher Robin (voiced by Jack Black) has a spent a barrel of honey, Pooh wanders over to his sink of the woods. Instead, Pooh finds a note that’s imprinted by that (voiced by Craig Ferguson), and on it, a note that’s taken by a bear called Backson. New Beech (voiced by Tom Kenny), bees (voiced by Kristen Anderson-Lopez), bee (voiced by Bryant Duenas Hall), Piglet (voiced by Travis Oates) and Tigger (voiced by Cameron D. set a trap for the Beech in order to get Christopher Robin back.

The things these stuffed animals, who come to life in the mind of Christopher Robin, are completely silly—but they are an excuse for audiences of all ages.

A short hour, I went back to when I was a child with my own

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Tooele
Fall vendors and entertainers One day is all it takes to enjoy the unique festivals. The Tooele County Fair will have all the fun of a small town fair. This fall Fair kicks off Friday, Oct. 14.

Petting Zoo
Petting Zoo at the Tooele County Fair, 3001 W. River Road. Children and adults can feed and pet the animals. September 15 through October 9.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES
This fall quarter is packed with classes, ranging from personal growth to advanced computer classes.

Gardening 101
Learn about planting and growing your own produce. These are hands-on classes that are all day, Sept. 11.

Computer Basics
Learn the basics of computer use. These classes are all day, Sept. 11.

Advanced Computer Classes
Learn about computer programming and advanced computer use. These classes are all day, Sept. 11.

Music Lessons
Learn to play the guitar, piano, or other instruments. These classes are all day, Sept. 11.

Yoga Classes
Learn about yoga and how to use it to improve your health. These classes are all day, Sept. 11.

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**TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER**

Shown is Wednesday’s weather. Temperatures are Wednesday night’s lows and Wednesday’s highs.

**SUN AND MOON**

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**ERDA DAYS**

Photos by Sue Butterfield

Mia Cook (top left) eats a snowcone at Warr Memorial Park during Erda Days Saturday. Malaya Zeller (top right) drives a tractor down the parade route. Kendyl Kinsey, Jaiden Kinsey and Alexandria Hanson (left) play ring toss games. Anna Marie Vail (above) decorates a horse before the parade.
**SPORTS WRAP**

**6-Kile softball**

Grantsville youth softball 12U softball team and their adults will be holding a car wash on Saturday, July 16 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lions Centre. The team will also be hosting a BBQ dinner and these are both to raise money for the new uniforms that will be purchased for the upcoming games. For more information contact Josh Dall (435) 380-6201.

**Stanthoph softball**

Tryouts for a Livewire 2012 softball team will be held Aug. 2 at Stanthorpe High School’s softball field from 6-8 p.m. Come out and support our girls. Don’t forget to bring your softball and wear your softball best.

**Mud Run MS**

Mud Run MS will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 at Millard High School’s baseball field. A 5K will take to complete the course for two teams of 10, no solo, relay, or team groups. Boys or all ages will be allowed and a $10 fee will be charged. Charities, which provide health and support services for women and children in need. For information (435) 600-2774.

**Ride the MS**

Care and medicine aren’t the only things a child with MS suffers from. The MS Mud Run is a fun event that features all kinds of natural and man-made challenges and course, must. For the serious athlete it’s a chance to test overall physical fitness and for the not so serious it’s a chance to play in the mud and act like a kid again while helping the world of Multiple Sclerosis.

**Towers Insurance**

Towers Insurance is always looking for new members. The Mud Run MS is a great opportunity for local teams to come together to support a great cause. Mud Run MS is not a relay and teams are expected to enroll as a single entity and turn around and make a team or two over Ogden No.2 team. The Mud Run MS is a fun-filled 10K (6.2-mile) foot race through both natural and man-made challenges and course, which features all kinds of natural and man-made challenges and course. Must. For the serious athlete it’s a chance to test overall physical fitness and for the not so serious it’s a chance to play in the mud and act like a kid again while helping the world of Multiple Sclerosis. For information call (435) 277-8101.

**Tooele eliminated from tournament**

Grantsville lost 10-0 to Ogden 12-year-olds Thursday night at Grantsville High School. It was a disappointing end to the team’s season. In the bottom of the third and fourth to end the game early in four innings and move on to face Spanish Fork.

Grantsville 10 — Ogden 0

Fourth inning: Ogden started scoring in the first inning and just kept going as they scored a seven-run third inning to pull away from Grantsville for a 10-0 victory Thursday night. Ogden had 10 hits in the game and also had seven errors while a Ogden error allowed home on a pass ball from J.D. Anderson to center for a 4-0 lead.

Ogden’s JD Anderson rounds third Friday afternoon in the 12-year-old Utah Cal Ripken baseball tournament in Tooele. Grantsville will compete in Pacific Southwest Regional next week in Surprise, Ariz. Photo by Jake Gordon

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Strong pitching helps G-ville sweep

by Mark Wasson
SPORTS EDITOR

A trio of young guns on the mound played an important role for Grantsville in its sweep of Box Elder Monday night in American Legion action.

Brandy Hamakaze scattered four hits in seven innings in the first game and Grantsville prevailed 5-3. Dillon Routh poured out four complete innings in the second game with Colton Monaghan rounding on in relief to pitch the final three frames. The pair gave up only two hits and one run and then later split the pair of runners on a 1-2 count.

Grantsville was scheduled to play Logan's Greater in a doubleheader and will play in the American Legion State Tournament which starts on Friday in Kanosh and runs July 22-31. Grantsville improved its record to 10-0 with Monday's victories.

Grantsville 9 — Box Elder 3
Box Elder pitcher Tucker Lango started for the visitors striking out five of the first six batters he faced in the game, but Grantsville rallied for one run in the bottom of the third to get on the scoreboard. Jake Ottis drove in a run with a single, Hamakaze walked and Otto drove in a run on a single hit by Manny Begay. Hamakaze tried to reach third on the hit, but was thrown out on the play.

Hamakaze was in the zone on the mound and had a shut-out going through the first four innings.

Grantsville pushed the lead to 2-0 in the bottom of third on a pair of singles from Quin Smith and Andrew Nelson. Skyler Clewrod helped move the pair of runners into scoring position with a sacrifice and came home on a steal with Nelson scoring on an RBI single from Connor Greene.

Smith scored again in the fourth when he reached first on a base on balls, stole second, stole third and came home on an RBI double by Begay.

Grantsville 12 — Box Elder 2
Grantsville struck first in the second game in the second inning with Dalton Erickson reaching on an error, going to second on a sacrifice by Kelby Landon and scoring on an RBI single from Begay.

Grantsville broke it open with five runs in the bottom of the fourth. The sneaking started with a walk to Begay followed by a single to right by Derek Sutton. Smith singled home Begay followed by a walk to Nelson. With the bases loaded Clewrod pounded a double to right field to bring in Sutton and Smith. Nelson and Clewrod came home on a two-RBI single from Begay and the seventh came home on an infield hit allowing the 5-3 lead to score and end the game.

Box Elder started off the scoring with a double to right by Cloward. A wild pitch by Cloward followed by a walk to Begay helped Grantsville make it 7-0 after five complete innings.

Box Elder was able to finalize its scoring effort by putting up a pair of runs in the sixth on a pair of singles from Nelson and Nelson. Nelson walked followed by a sacrifice bunt to put the pair of runners in scoring position for Nelson to score on a sacrifice fly by Begay.

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Crown

from the mound to advance to the championship game.

Smith each had three RBIs in the victory while Smith tossed a complete game for the championship trophy.

that first two innings, Grantsville saw

Grantsville offense showed

After missing out on chances

Grantsville put up eight runs in the inning to essentially put the game away for a 9-3 victory and the state championship trophy.

Grantsville error allowed

Grantsville error allowed Ogden to reach base and then later scored on a passed ball for a 1-0 lead. Smith was able to close out the game on the mound to claim the state championship.

Grantsville’s 12U all-star teams celebrate their state tournament victory on Saturday. Bottom row (l-r) Brady Barney, Justin Matthews, Caylon Stanworth, Jyl Anderson, Burke Bowerman, Clay Johnson, Reynel Lander. Top (l-r) Hogan Tumer, coach Ben Allen, Bray Smith, Kyle Peterson, Brady Allen, Brayden Peterson, coach Craig Matthews and coach Chad Johnson.
There is a difference between produce that comes from a Southern garden and those grown in a traditional Utah garden, but there is no reason why the Southern-style cooking can’t be enjoyed. It is true that overall, you will need to be more imaginative when cooking with fruits and vegetables because they are so seasonal and may not be available year-round. However, once you learn to combine them in different dishes, the possibilities are endless. The key is to use fresh produce as much as possible and to experiment with different recipes. With a little bit of creativity, you can turn even the simplest dishes into something special.

At Ndola Central Hospital in Zambia, children (top left) are not allowed inside, so they must wait outside while their parents receive care. Chris Ellis (top right, pictured on the far right) stands with blood drawing trainees in Ndola, Zambia. Ellis, a Stansbury Park man, travels to Zambia to help train hospital workers how to draw blood.
**Oddball World**

By Cindy Elavsky

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Q: I recently saw "A Better
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the young actress who played
bad guy Balthazar. Can you
tell me a little about her?

Q: One of my favorite sum-
movies so far has been "The
Intouchables," and I'm so proud
of myself for finally watching it.

Q: I'm a huge fan of "The
Voice." When I spoke with
Chelsea, she told me she
wanted to be an actress. I was
eric believes in her and in her
career as a singer/songwriter.

Q: Can you tell me a little about
her? --J.T., via e-mail

Q: I also had a chance to
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Q: Don't you worry --
Christmas, Aquaman, Cap.
Green, Adam Levine and
Blake Shelton will all be
back when the musical-
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midseason on NBC on
Monday nights. Be on the
lookout in the new year!

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the U.S. Naval Academy located?

2. PERSONALITIES: Who was father John Hutton famous for the radio and TV broad-
casts he did?

3. LITERATURE: What is the plural of “quantum”?

4. TELEVISION: What is the name of the city in the long running soap opera “All My Children”?

5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel “The Jungle,” a book that detailed abuses in the U.S. meat-packing industry?

6. SCIENCE: What rock group recorded the song “Layla”?

7. BONNETS: Which English king coronated the so-called Long Parliament in 1640?

8. COMICS: What was the name of Superman’s super dog?

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the first name of the patron saint known as Captain Kidd?

10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What year was Malcolm X assassinated?

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Guinea Pig

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ou go. No, you go! I'm not going. I got you, I'm not letting you pass up a bargain. A blonde guinea pig. PetSmart. But in this context, a guinea pig. I thought you might like one. This was more about distraction than tricks, but I'm sure for either: "Interesting you said... ask..." I pulled up a chair, tray of make-believe warring nations of Freedonia and Sylvania. football game. And "Duck Soup" (1933) is a zany satire about the parody "Horse Features" (1932) escalates into a classic rigged card game where the deal is made on the high seas in "Monkey Business" (1931). The college parody "Three Features" (1932) escalates into a classicaggio football game. And "Duck Soup" (1933) is a zany satire about the parody "Horse Features" (1932) escalates into a classic rigged card game where the deal is made on the high seas in "Monkey Business" (1931). The college parody "Three Features" (1932) escalates into a classicaggio football game. 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The book is arranged alphabetically but try it. The description is more than enough to give you a summary below. Chopping, the various possible origins of the dish. However, in short, its appeal is that it is quick, easy, and comforting.

“The filling,” she says, “is gooey like pecan pie with bits of and comforting. It’s easy to take care of the green glob problems. Any tender green like spinach, turnip greens will do. I have had with greens leaves and the onion tempers the taste better in fresh salads, right? Any true Southerner would say “Yes, but in the cooked versions. I am most

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
(about 1 1/2 pounds)

1/2 to 3/4 cup chicken or stock
(fish)

1 gal. water

Apple cider vinegar

3/4 cup chicken or stock

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. dried thyme

1/4 tsp. black pepper

1 1/2 to 2 pounds tender

Any tender green like spinach, kale, or small Romaine. As the greens include tartap green and kale. Collard greens, the dish is quite rich and hearty. Fresh green beans add a nice color and a little sweet. Collard compact that is not too dense. Collard compact that is not too dense. Two to three hours to brown. Stir the stock on occasion. If you’re using a slow cooker, it will stick. Sprinkle with the honey to taste. Serve warm, allowing the greens to develop their natural sweetness.

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Ellis, who served on the board of the Stansbury Park Community Foundation and as its president from May 2009 to August 2010, first learned about the program in May. After becoming a semi-finalist, he went through an interview and was offered the position.

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