New C.R. firm pledges 192 jobs at $11 an hour

By George C. Ford
A new Cedar Rapids telecommunications company will receive a $11.5 million loan to help it create 192 jobs at an average wage of $11.50.
The mortgage company, Vermont-based CHF Industries, Inc., a major employer in the area, plans to provide wholesale specialized call-handling services to third-party long-distance telephone companies.

Tsongas exit makes Clinton clear favorite

BOSTON (AP) — A statement
ed by-FREIDA, the defeat of Paul Tsongas
nted the Democratic presidential
race Thursday, with narrowing the field to Bill Clinton and

Paul Tsongas tells a news conference Thursday in Boston that he will withdraw from the Democratic presidential campaign. Tsongas' wife, Niki, is at left.

"This is not what I thought; this is not what I wanted," said
the New Englander. "I did not survive my own campaign in
order to be the agent of the re
duction of past jobs.
Partly Chairman Ronald Brown said that with Tsongas
departure, "there are a lot of people making the case that Bill Clinton had an inre
mountable lead. The question is, if Governor Brown reaches that aissed condition, don't he

We爪ongas

Becky Swan, director of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, speaks out yesterday Thursday during the first farmer/business exchange in Cambridge.

Farmers, city folk trade jobs

By Val Swain
Both farmers and city people can relax and enjoy a break from "rustic life".

TOMORROW

Triology concludes
"Broadway Bound to TV"

A film I'm going to complete the story of the Godfather series with "Brigh

"The Gazette
A regional newspaper serving Eastern Iowa

MURDERED
MISSING

Victim: Johnny Gosch, 13

Hometown: Mesquite, Missouri
Classification of case: Missing

Date of disappearance: Aug. 3, 1982

Place of disappearance: Forest Grove, Oregon

2 Iowa boys gone but not forgotten

Decade later, Goschinks think case solved

By Jeff Burnham

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa boy who disappeared should return home, said Johnny Gosch.

Her son has been missing for nearly a decade, but his name and face are probably better known than those of the people running for pres
dent.

She hasn't won any popu

uly or power, but she has been
in the news so often and broadened so many media accounts that she knows people are tired of her.

Love her or hate her, she has almost single-handedly made Johnny Gosch a sort of poster child for missing-child

mysteries. And she has shown why she's not going to stop talking about it.

Johnny Gosch is when he disappeared on a West Des Moines street on Aug. 3, 1982, while delivering the Des Moines Sunday Register.

Like most Sundays, he had been up since 4 a.m. and had started his route, which usually took 30 minutes. He never made it.

Nan and John Goosh had been so worried that they tried to call the police, but they had to leave the house to order a new phone.

The couple called 911, but many police had to be called to see why his newspaper had not been delivered.

They became frantic and they drove through the up

In the week before Centennial, the Gazette would hold a large ceremony to honor the men and women who have served.

The Gazette would use the loan to support programs and services that led to a dramatic increase in the number of customers.

Those services include the Gazette's online edition, which welcomed over 50,000 unique visitors each month.

The Gazette's "Our Stories, Our Daughters" project received national attention for its coverage of domestic violence.

The Gazette also expanded its coverage of local government and education, publishing in-depth investigations and features on important issues.

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Gosch

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From page 1A

Gosch

Noreen reflected on her decades-long feud to find her son, Johnny (photographed in background). "I was kidnapped, then sold to a pedophile in Colorado. It took me six years to get away from him."

About the same time, her husband took a call from an attorney in Omaha, Neb., who had a client in prison who claimed he was shot by the police in his apartment. "But the reason it fades in my mind is because new news has to keep surfacing."

In the first few police reports, the couple had identified their son as "Johnnie," but they had trouble finding anyone who recognized the name. "No, no, people will be reading these reports."

Then she got what she considered the biggest break, the call from Kenneth Woodward, an ABC-TV reporter who had done some investigative reporting about pedophiles. "He was interested in what was happening in our case and showed interest in our son."

No sooner had the couple been informed that their son had been the victim of a ring of pedophiles who had stolen him for sex or mild pornography.

WOODDEN said the only way to get the information he needed was to keep the media at bay. "He told me, "You are Johnny's press agent now.'"

Heckle

Parents, authorities believe calls were prank, not clues

From page 1A

Guy Heckle grew up at 160 W. 11th St., which is where he now lives. The fifth grader at St. Anthony's Elementary was a member of Team 101 and a participant in the first 5K race. "I was excited," he said. "I wanted to run." Then he was surprised when a police officer asked him if he would like to run. "I said yes," he said. "I was running.

Early that evening, a father was playing soccer with his son, who was also a participant in the race. "I was playing with my son, and he was running. I was running with him."

The race started at 7:30 a.m. The weather was perfect, with a temperature of 60 degrees. "The course was flat, and the course was perfect," said Heckle. "I finished the race in 28 minutes, 10 seconds." He thanked all his friends and family for their support and encouragement.

The race ended at 10:30 a.m., and the participants were transported to the school. "I was happy to be done," said Heckle. "I was happy to be with my friends and family."