2 adults charged as police probe student gambling

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STATP WAITS?

Two men face felony charges
in connection with professional
sports gambling at North Parmington High School.

John Subu, 34, of Roseville,
and Brian Friscion! 27, of Rochester, pleaded not guilty to one
count each of extortion at their
arraignments in 47th District
Caurt Friday morning.

Both are free on \$10,000 personal bond. Conviction carries a
maximum 20-years in prison. A
preliminary examination on the
charges is scheduled for Sept. 4.

Police first became aware of
gambling at the school late last
year. Two men, one of whom is
believed to be the ringleader, and
the other a so-colled messenger,
were arrested after police set up
a meeting in which the messenger believed he was picking up a

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court cases report-

■ ATTEMPTEO ROBBERY
No one was injured during an attempted robbery in the parking lot of the Drakeshire Chiropractic Center, 24100 Drake, Aug. 23.
According to Farmington Department of Public Safety reports, a 23-year-old Farmington Hills man was sitting in the lot when three subjects walked passed him. They then returned to him and demanded money. He ran away and reported the inclictent to police.
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Police are investigating the
breaking and enterings of the Village Park office complex, 31800
Northwestern Highway, where six
businesses were rubbed, Aug. 26-27,
according to Farmington Hills polive reports.

Computer equipment valued at \$10,850 was reported stolen from

"Jazz Under the Stars," a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. on

CLARIFICATION

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

gambling debt payment, said Farmington Hills police inspector Tom Godwin.

"There was a lot of money involved for students," Godwin said. "There are rumors that there are quite a few students into this guy (ringleader) for hundreds of dollars each."

Police are continuing to investigate to determine the extent of gambling among students in the schools.

schools.
"We want to see how far this

want to see now har trins has gone, Godwin said, "We want to see if this is into other schools. We are hoping this (arrests) will end it. We feel we have the people who organized it."

it."
Police are asking students or parents who have information about gambling to contact them at 473-9660. Information can be provided anonymously.

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ed. The same occurred at Fortune Personnel and Max Dubrinksy, both which had \$200 damage. At

■ THEFTS REPORTED

Ways to ensure water is safe

Though there's no need to panle about the amounts of lead found in water samples taken from Farmington Hills houses, lead can be dangerous.
Lead is a highly toxic metal that is found throughout our environment. In high concentrations it can cause serious problems, particularly for children. In most cases, lead gets into the water after it leaves the water utility.
But there are ways to protect yourself. Here's some tips to help you minimize the risks of lead in your water.

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• Flush your plumbing. This clears the plumbing of water that may have picked up lead from the pipes. Flush any tap to be used for drinking or cooking whenever plumbing has not been used for six or more hours.

• When you flush the plumbing let the cold water run until it's as

cold as it can get. "Fifteen-to-30 seconds is recommended," sold Jean Barrett, assistant to the Farm-ington Hills public services direc-

You can save the flushed water

You can save the flushed water for watering plants and household clearning chores.
 Use only cold water for cooking and drinking. Hot water causes more pipe corrosion and may lead to higher lead levels.
 Have an electrician check your wiring. If ground wires from the electrical system are attached to the pipes, corrosion will be grater. See if your wiring can be grounded elsewhere.

where.
Consider replacing your plumbing if your pipes are sold lead, or if lead levels are high.
Consider you water-softening equipment if you have it. This equipment makes your water more corrosive. It makes it more likely that water will pick up lead if lead was used in your place or fixtures. was used in your pipes or fixtures

Lead from page 1A

Five houses in the city of Farmington were tested including three homes the city knew had lead water leais—the pipes which connect the house to the city's sever lines—and two others built between 1892-88 which used lead soldering for joining copper pipes. Only one to the city's sever lines—and two others built between the several soldering for joining copper pipes. Only one to the contract of th Timing reported a computer printer valued at \$3,000 stolen. At Buddy's Inc., \$400 estimated damage result Seigel & Seigel, a personal comput-er and printer valued at \$5,500 were reported stolen.

HITHEFTS REPORTED
Two bicycles and a scooter all valued at \$320 were reported stolen from a home on Brittany Hill Aug. 20-21. They were later recovered in a creek near the Jamestown Apartments.
A radio and radar detector valued at \$425 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the former Chestey Industries, 28778 Chesley Aug. 21-24. water system.
After 1988, the EPA did not allow

After 1988, the EPA did not allow the higher lead content in solder used to connect copper pipes, so newer houses are not at risk. Water samples in the Farmington area the EPA tested did not exceed allowel-levels of lead.

The samplings and brochures sent to residents are designed to let "them know of potential of lead seepage into the water supply," and Tom Biasell, Farmington Hills public services director. Lead is not usually found in water and must be introduced through some means into the supply. It can come from several sources:

· Lead service leads, which car-Lead service leads, when carry water from the main under the street into a house. "We aren't aware of any homes in Farmington Hills with lead service leads," Biaseli said. Farmington has only a few Billing said. few, Billing said.

Solder used to connect pipes is considered the primary culprit in the area for lead in the water. Lead solder has not iteen allowed since 1988, but before that, it was com-monly used.

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• Fixtures made of brass or chrome-plated brass. Lead is used to make brass. When the water comes in contact with the brass lead can enter the water.

But pipes, over time, can become coated with deposits of the minerals in the water, so there might not necessarily be a direct contact with lead, Biasell said.

The cities are required to inform

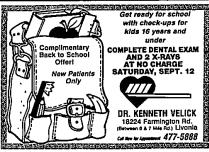
lead, Biaseli sold.

The cities are required to inform residents of the sample results and offer tips to reduce the lead in water by Sept. 8. The information residents will receive includes mandarity language provided by the EPA.

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Detroit is now studying the water
supply to determine what can be
done to reduce the reaction of the
water to the lead soldering and fixtures.



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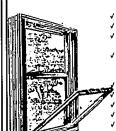
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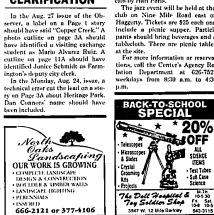
-24. Three wire wheel covers valu \$317 were reported stolen from the parking lot at the Farmer Jack

store, 22128 Fermington Road Aug. 24.

Saturday, Sept. 12.
Sponsored by the Piemontese Club in Fermington, a group of individuals of Northern Italian heritage, the evening will feature Calvin Bruoks, local juzz guitarist, with vocals by Hari Paris.

The jazz event will be held at the club on Nine Mile Road east of Haggerty. Tickets are \$25 each and include a pienic supper. Participants should bring beverages and a tablecloth. There are picnic tables tablecloth. There are picnic tables

at the site.
For more information or reservations, call the Center's Agency Re-lation Department at 626-7527 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30



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