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Two Florida men, Marc Evan Greenberg and Jeffrey Robert Libman, along with a web corporation called Webe Web Corporation, have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Birmingham, Alabama for conspiring to use minors in making explicit content for profit. The indictment also charges Jeff Pierson, an Alabamian, with transporting child pornography using a computer between 2003 and 2004. The Department of Justice alleges that the defendants used underage girls to pose in provocative positions on their website, claiming it was professional modeling but actually exploiting them for commercial gain. Members of a club got access to exclusive images of kids in exchange for buying subscriptions to individual websites featuring the children. The club had discussion boards where members would comment on specific photos they liked, and some even expressed romantic feelings towards certain kids. Most club members were adult men not involved with the modeling industry. By subscribing, users could view more intimate pictures of the child that weren't available on the main website. To keep subscribers engaged, the website regularly updated new photos and deleted old ones. The website collaborated with contracted photographers who got a cut of the subscription fees generated. An indictment alleged that a photographer produced and distributed explicit images of minors to a Florida-based company, which then used them to create individual child websites advertised through the club. The indictment stated that the photographer received monthly statements detailing profits from his images, as well as conversations about updating content, addressing issues with postings or banners, and concealing photo dates to avoid affecting sales. If convicted, the individuals face imprisonment of 15-30 years and a \$250,000 fine, while the corporation could also be penalized. \$500,000. Each charge carries a potential sentence of at least five years and up to 20 years in federal prison, accompanied by fines of \$250,000. FBI Special Agent Carmen Adams praised the "Webe Web investigation" for bringing justice to child exploitation victims across the US. The US Postal Inspection Service joined forces with the FBI to pursue those suspected of using the mail to sexually exploit children. Counts 2-79 charge defendants Greenberg, Libman, and Webe Web with transporting visual depictions of minors engaging in sexual conduct between 2004 and 2005. Conviction could result in a five-year minimum to 20 years maximum prison sentence and a \$250,000 fine per count. Count 80 seeks the forfeiture of assets valued at \$600,000 or more, including real estate and internet domains. The joint investigation is being conducted by the FBI and US Postal Inspection Service, with Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Phillips prosecuting the case. Five individuals linked to the Newstar Enterprise have been involved in a money laundering scheme related to the operation of websites featuring child exploitation content. The group, which includes members from Europe and the United States, was active around 2005. They recruited children under the age of 18 as "models" for their online platforms, creating over 4.6 million images and videos that were sold on these sites. Some of this content depicted minors engaging in explicit conduct. The group's websites were hosted on servers in various countries, including the United States, and they maintained a membership list with subscribers from around the world. Four members of the Newstar Enterprise have been charged, with two of them, Patrice Eileen Wilowski-Mevorah and Mary Lou Bjorkman, pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit money laundering. They could face up to 20 years in prison upon sentencing.