

is rectified and resolved. I will be gravely damaged and face severe financial hardship by the unlawful use of this Number by anyone else. It is a violation of my trademark and common law rights.

2) AT&T be punished for their fraudulent, perhaps criminal, and certainly incompetent behavior toward one of their customers.

3) A thorough investigation be completed by the FCC to examine this particular situation as well as AT&T's failure to notify and instruct its customers properly. In fact, AT&T sent nothing to me before February 3, 1996 regarding procedures with 888 numbers for current 800-number holders as telecommunications companies were required to do. It is imperative that I not suffer as a result of the careless, illegal maneuverings of a cold-hearted, compassionless corporation.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Louis Conselatore".

Louis Conselatore Esq.



AMERICAN TELEGRAM CORPORATION
Office of CEO Roger J. Meyers

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Sonja Coburn
LDDS Worldcom RespOrg Manager

Via Fax 210-402-5152

Re: Pre-reservation of 888 vanity numbers; Acc# 702921708 / 7029795

Dear Sonja:

As per your Special Bulletin please pre-reserve the following numbers:
If you have any questions please call me or my LDDS rep Ben Hakimi
213-688-2459.

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 800-343-7363 | 800-338-7363 | 800-315-0485 | 800-356-9374 |
| 800-354-3925 | 800-835-3935 | 800-262-2371 | 800-824-7363 |
| 800-446-7363 | 800-247-4929 | 800-526-7303 | 800-624-5285 |
| 800-835-3967 | 800-835-3932 | 800-625-5786 | |
| 800-835-3874 | 800-935-6836 | 800-843-6377 | 800-835-3637 |
| 800-462-4563 | | | |
| 800-462-4583 | 800-222-5347 | 800-767-8254 | 800-329-4726 |
| 800-329-6377 | 800-726-8247 | 800-568-3367 | 800-466-6743 |
| 800-725-8838 | 800-838-7329 | | |
| 800-742-5282 | 800-767-4726 | | |
| 800-329-2974 | 800-746-4373 | | |
| 800-566-5870 | 800-746-4265 | | |
| 800-566-5877 | 800-774-6748 | 800-356-9377 | |

Thank you.

Cordially,

Roger J. Meyers

RJM/ns



BELLmedia corp FAX TRANSMITTAL

To: Ms. Michele Wade
Company: DATABASE SERVICE MANAGEMENT, INC.
Phone: 1-908-699-2100
Fax: 1-908-336-3295

From: Paul Beran
Department: President/CEO
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Dear Ms. Wade:

As customer of record for 1-800-373-3846 (1-800-FREE-TIME), we wish to place the 1-888 equivalent (1-888-373-3846) as "unavailable," pending a decision by the FCC on the disposition of all numbers listed as "unavailable."

Please also be informed, at whatever point in time the FCC make a ruling regarding the disposition of 1-888 numbers listed as "unavailable," that BELLmedia corp hereby requests we be offered 'right of first refusal' for that number.

It is urgent that you confirm our request as soon as possible.

cc: Deb Droller, AT&T Attorney
 Mindy Ginsburg, FCC Common Carrier Bureau
 Irene Flannery, FCC Attorney



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FAX MESSAGE

DATE: February 29, 1996

TO: Reed Hundt
Federal Communications Commission

FROM: Bruce Darlington
Production Manager
Precision Plastics

PAGES: 1 (INCLUDING COVER)

RE: Issuing Toll Free 888 Service

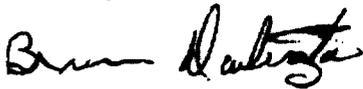
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Dear Mr. Hundt:

We oppose the concept of issuing toll free 888 service and want to see it stopped before it is enacted.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,



Bruce Darlington
Precision Plastics

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BD/ld

TO: TeleCommunications Director
 AMHERST INTERNATIONAL CORP
 MANCHESTER, NH 03101-1146
 603-844-3550

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The FCC has made a decision that may cut your companies revenues in half.

On January 25, 1996 the FCC authorized implementation of area code 888, a new toll free area code to compete with area code 800. The FCC decision to create area code 888 is unnecessary and will confuse the public and ultimately reduce the effectiveness of all 800 numbers. Many businesses that depend on their 800 number could see revenues cut in half as customers call the 888 version of their 800 number.

Why the problem? During the last few years many long distance companies began issuing 800 numbers with every new residential and business account even though most customers have no use for the 800 number. This practice has now depleted the previously abundant supply of available 800 numbers.

888 is not needed. Today over 4 million of the 10 million possible 800 numbers are issued to machines answered papers. The FCC could establish a toll free area code for papers only, e.g. area code 877. Today over 3 million of the 10 million possible 800 numbers are issued to residential customers of which over 76% have no usage of their assigned 800 number. Toll free code 500 has been established for residential use.

If papers and residential customers were moved off 800 service and the long distance companies were charged \$10 per month by the government for every 800 number they issue, over 7 million of the 10 million 800 numbers would become available, end of problem. The 10 million possible 800 numbers is sufficient to accommodate the marketing needs to triple the current number of US businesses.

The FCC Solution. On January 25, 1996 the FCC allowed one week for long distance companies to contact 10 million 800 customers to determine which customers chose to have the 888 version of their 800 number protected. On February 1, 1996 375,000 800 numbers were protected from 888 reservation. On February 10, 1996 at 12:01 am the area code 888 was released for early reservation.

The FCC postponed a decision to protect the rights of the owners of the 375,000 protected numbers. The US Congress is now considering auctioning the 375,000 numbers that their owners requested "protection" for. (Reuters, 2/22/96)

Who should benefit from the good will existing in 800 numbers?

The businesses of US created the value and public awareness in 800 numbers through countless billions of dollars in marketing and advertising. The good will and value of 800 numbers belongs to all the commercial enterprises throughout the US. They created it. It is not the right of the long distance companies to dilute and possibly destroy the good will in 800 numbers for their own profit.

The Stop 888 Commission.

The Stop 888 Commission seeks three things:

- 1) To overturn the FCC decision to protect only 375,000 of the 10 million possible requests for protection of 800 numbers.
- 2) To stop the planned March 1, implementation of 888 service.
- 3) To overturn the FCC decision to implement 888 in favor of a more logical reasoned plan that accommodates and protects the public's interest not just the self interests of a hand full of large telephone companies.

What You Can Do

Whether you 800 number is on the protected list or not, 888 is a bad idea and is likely to damage the good will established in your 800 number. It is important to prevent this from occurring. Please act now to protect your value in your 800 number.

If you agree that the 888 service should be stopped now before it is enacted or if your 800 number was not one of the 375,000 protected please:

- 1) Phone and fax your request to stop the 888 process now before it goes into effect March 1, 1996 to the following:

Reed Hank, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
202-418-1000
202-418-2801 (facsimile)

Gary Epstein
Latham & Watkins
1001 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Suite 1300
Washington, D.C. 20004-2505
202-637-2201 (facsimile)
800

- 2) Fax your request to be added to the replication list to protect your 800 number to:

Ann Farhat
Bechtel & Cole
1901 I Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20036
202-833-3084
800

The Washington D.C. law firm of Latham & Watkins has been retained to undertake federal litigation to protect the rights of US businesses in their 800 number by seeking to stop implementation of the 888 plan. If you desire to be included as a plaintiff in this action please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Tate
Chairman
The Stop 888 Commission
55 Church Street, Suite #4711
New York, NY 10007-3100
212-693-2001
212-312-2074 (facsimile)

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 From: HiEnd Systems/Vanity Intl.

Date: 3-31-96
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Re: Vanity Numbers Auction

Advance copy of "Letter to the Editor," submitted to national publications.
Hope all is well!

Best Regards,

Loren

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From: <RUDI_LEWIS@hp-paloalto-om4.om.hp.com>
To: A4.A4(fccinfo)
Date: Mar 22, 1996 (Fri) 6:08pm
Subject: Resend: 888 AUCTION?

Item Subject: 888 AUCTION?

Hi again,

I just sent you an e-mail and forgot to include my return address and phone number. Sorry.

Rudi Lewis
Inbound Voice Service Manager
Hewlett-Packard Company
rudll@corp.hp.com
415-424-3646

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Subject: 888 AUCTION?
Author: RUDI LEWIS at HP-PaloAlto,om4
Date: 3/22/96 1:52 PM

Hello FCC Info Node and/or Mary Deluca,

A few weeks back I received the following notice from my AT&T rep, regarding a congressional bill that would allow an auctioning of 888 numbers. Do you have any comment (or web pointer) on the current status of this issue?

Best Regards,

Rudi Lewis
Inbound Voice Service Manager
Hewlett-Packard Company

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Subject: 888 AUCTION?
Author: Non-HP-wmmahone (wmmahone@bwm3sj1.attmail.com) at HP-PaloAlto,mimegw3
Date: 2/26/96 2:08 PM

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO VANITY 888 NUMBERS THAT WERE SUPPRESSED?
...THEY MAY BE AUCTIONED OFF!

BACKGROUND:

Since AT&T has taken the leading position in customer education about 888, you need to be aware of one of the options that the federal government is considering, with respect to toll-free vanity numbers.

888-Get-Real

Recent media coverage on the 888 vanity numbers auction proposed in the 1997 Budget has glossed over the very heart of the matter, and it's time to dispell some of the myths.

Well over half of the 375,000 numbers set aside by American businesses are not vanity numbers -- they are just good numbers with little or no inherent value. Of those that are vanity numbers, the media consistently presents *888-Flowers* or *888-Mattress* as representative samples, but these seemingly generic ones are precious few in number.

Most vanity numbers in the pool are highly proprietary. Numbers like *888-Call-IBM* and *888-CitiBank* are far more typical and it should be clear to everyone that an auction of these would be unconscionable, yet that's the plan.

In addition, numbers were set aside under the premise that a competitive bidding process might be employed if right of first refusal "is allowed," according to the FCC Notice of Proposed Rule Making 95-155. Presumably, then, IBM, CitiBank and others would stand aside while the government auctions off their properties, then buy them back at the high bid. If all this sounds familiar, it should; it's called extortion.

I confidently use the phrase "their properties" because the only reason these numbers have any value at all is because IBM, CitiBank and others created it. The phone companies only issue plain numeric codes; look at your bill. Vanity

numbers, the messages overlaid on the numeric codes, are exclusively created by subscribers. If you're still in denial, recognize that all other vanity 888 numbers are free for the asking, including the newly created *StarTAC*, *Keg-Beer*, and, even *Wall-Street*.

Since auctioning airwave rights has raised a fortune, it is understandable that some would try to extend the concept to vanity numbers. However, while frequencies may be transparent to the end user, vanity numbers are not. Inherently, 888 numbers will *always* be confused with their 800 counterparts. They're just too much alike.

A better solution would be for the government to do for toll free what the private sector did for numeric codes-- create vanity exchanges. Toll free exchanges like *FAX*, *SKY*, *CAR*, *USA*, *WEB*, *NET*, *FOR*, *GET* and others could be created and auctioned off without affecting anyone! It should be clear that *USA-Mattress* or *GET-Flowers* could hardly be confused or contested by established services like *800-Mattress* and *800-Flowers*.

With the American imagination, millions of unique, powerful vanity numbers could be crafted on these platforms -- like *USA-Get-Real* -- and millions of honest dollars raised in the process.

Loren C. Stocker
Managing Partner
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As you know, the latest FCC partial ruling temporarily suppressed vanity 888 numbers until a final ruling was issued. While the final ruling is still pending, one of the options under consideration by Congress is to permit the auctioning off of toll-free vanity numbers, including the suppressed 888 numbers! The federal government would use the money earned in the auction to bridge some of the gap in our national budget. This bill is scheduled to be voted on by 3/1/96.

AT&T POSITION:

AT&T has consistently advocated that businesses which have invested significant time and resources in creating brand identity in 800 numbers should have right of first refusal for the 888 versions.

We are concerned that the auctioning of 888 vanity numbers will force businesses to bid against each other to protect their own brands. Under such circumstances, larger companies will have an automatic advantage over the smaller ones. This unfairness will reverse the equalizing power of toll-free numbers, which historically have given small companies a chance to grow quickly using only an excellent product and a memorable number.

We also fear that auctioning could create a black market in numbers, with illegal brokering and warehousing.

We hope Congressional planners will seek fairer and more substantive means of reaching financial balance.

We encourage you to contact your Congressional Representatives PRIOR TO the 3/1/96 deadline regarding this issue!

Wyn Mahoney
408-562-1695

To: FCC-- Common Carrier Chief

From: HiEnd Systems/Vanity Intl.

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URGENT-- CHIEF, COMMON CARRIER BUREAU OR ACTING AGENT

CC: MS. GERALDINE MATISE, IRENE FLANNERY
MR. MICHAEL WADE, DSMI

I can be reached today at 312-525-2455.

Best Regards,

Loren

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April 25, 1996

Ms. Regina M. Keeney
Chief, Common Carrier Bureau
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20554

RE: Docket 95-155, Interpretation of "working" status, FCC order dated 2/29/96

Dear Ms. Keeney:

I'm sorry to trouble you but I again have an 888 problem and need your help.

As you know we went to extraordinary lengths to set aside the 888 version of our 800 numbers. When our RespOrgs failed to act on our behalf, we were forced to file an *Emergency Motion for Stay and Emergency Petition for Special Relief*, February 29, 1996, asking that the FCC intervene. It did so at 6:07 p.m., February 29, 1996 and we immediately asked Mr. Michael Wade to mark all numbers as "unavailable." Our request was faxed to Mr. Wade around 9:30 p.m. that night and a hard copy submitted via Federal Express in time for delivery the next morning, with copy to Ms. Irene Flannery by mail.

I was appalled to learn just yesterday* that some of our numbers were removed from "unavailable," as they were in a fictional status of "working" at the time our request (see March 29, 1996 letter to Michael Wade from Geraldine Matise). I feel this interpretation is absurd and addressed this possibility in my letter to Mr. Wade (see February 29, 1996 letter to Michael Wade from Vanity International). I can understand how the FCC would hesitate to interfere with live numbers, but nothing was "working" at the time of our request. The fact that these numbers were slated to be "working" at 3:01 a.m. is irrelevant. There is no rational or legal basis to grant rights to unknown parties simply because they were expecting these 888 numbers to go live during night.

The FCC is now interfering in our rights, pending resolution of the 888 set-aside question. You are enjoining unknown third parties who -- up until now-- have no right or standing in this complaint. Our *Emergency Petition* noted, "Any party that has expended any

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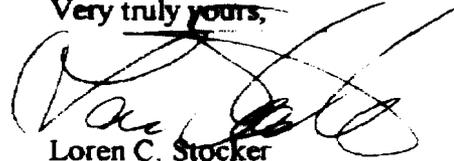
*March 29, 1996 letter to Michael Wade was not placed in the FCC's daily digest and we only found out about this when NASC acted on it. See below.

resources, nominal or otherwise, in connection with the promotion of the new 888 toll free access numbers reserved or assigned during the early reservation period has taken such action at its own risk." Further, several cases were cited where the courts supported this contention (see *Emergency Petition for Special Relief*, CC: Docket No. 95-155, February 29, 1996, page 22).

I hereby ask that you to direct DSMI to immediately place these and any other affected numbers back in "unavailable" status while this directive can be reconsidered. The interpretation of non-working numbers as "working" defies common sense and defeats the central purpose of our *Emergency Motion for Stay--* FCC intervention before these numbers went live.

Please consider immediate action on this as time is of the essence. I can be reached directly if you would like to discuss this in detail, at your convenience.

Very truly yours,



Loren C. Stocker

CC: Geraldine Matise, Irene Flannery, FCC
Michael Wade, DSMI
Ann C. Farhat, Bechtel & Cole

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February 29, 1996
Time: _____

Mr. Michael Wade
President
Database Service Management, Inc.
6 Corporate Place
Room PYA-1F286
Piscataway, NJ 08554-4157

Dear Mr. Wade:

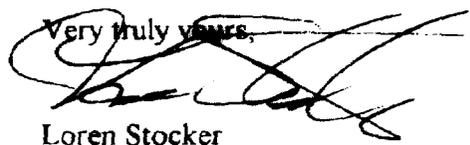
Thank you for taking time at this hour to implement our 888 replication requests.

As you know we were forced to ask for an emergency action by the FCC to get the 888 versions of our 800 numbers listed as "unavailable," pending the FCC decision on replication. Details aside, it was the RespOrgs who failed to deliver our explicit, written requests to your organization or none of this would have been necessary. Mr. Anil Petel of DSMI, Irene Flannery of the FCC, and others have been most helpful in this matter and we very much appreciate everyone's efforts.

At this hour, at around 9:30 pm Eastern Standard Time, February 29, 1996, on behalf of my affiliated companies, I hereby request that you mark as "unavailable" each and every number on the attached lists without exception. The lists are labeled "Attachment B1" and "Attachment B2," which were included in the Declaration to the FCC.

As you know, there can not be any number "working" at this hour, as the entire 888 system will not be activate for several hours, beginning at 3:01 am EST, March 1, 1996. In particular, we understand that the number 888-624-6286 (listed under "SPRINT," *Attachment B1*) has been in "working" status since at least Monday, February 26, 1996. This is factually untrue at this moment of our request. We expect that "working" status will be disregarded at this hour and that all numbers will be set aside regardless of status listing. Beyond the hour of activation, of course, "working" status would have real meaning and this status listing could no longer be disregarded. Your adherence to this request and its immediate implementation would be most appreciated, as we have no desire to pursue further legal action.

I will follow this up with an overnight express so that you will have this confirmed request in hand for your records. I very much appreciate your personal efforts in this matter!

Very truly yours,


Loren Stocker

PS: Irene Flannery, FCC

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800 Number Administration and Service Center (NASC)

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Vanity International
2020 Lincoln Park West, Suite 16J
Chicago, IL 60614
ATTN: Loren Stocker

April 23, 1996

Dear Loren Stocker:

Pursuant to the attached FCC Order dated March 29, 1996 the following 888 numbers which were placed under BRUNV Unavailable status at your request have been transferred to the original Resp Org(s) that had control of the number at the time of your request:

888-536-6927	888-646-4353	888-664-6785	888-667-9343
888-732-8774	888-843-3655	888-868-2634	888-924-8673
888-735-3774	888-787-3725	888-932-7328	888-933-6312

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please contact the NASC at (914) 347-2222.

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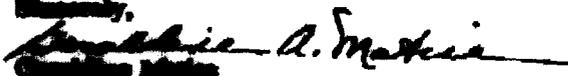
Mr. Michael Wade
President, Database Service Management, Inc.
6 Corporate Plaza
Room FYA - 1F206
Passaic, NJ 08854-4157

Dear Mr. Wade:

On February 29, 1996 the Common Carrier Bureau instructed Database Service Management Inc. (DSMI) to correct the error for placing in "unavailable" status those 800 numbers identified by DSMI subscribers that those subscribers wanted to replace in DSMI. This action was taken because of disputes that arose regarding whether certain 800 numbers should have been made "unavailable" as a result of the Bureau's January 25, 1996 Order. To ensure that those subscribers were protected in the same manner contemplated by the Bureau's Order, we directed Database Service Management, Inc. (DSMI) to reclassify as "unavailable" a number not previously set aside in this category and subsequently identified by an 800 subscriber or its RespOrg as a number that was erroneously omitted from the pool of "unavailable" numbers. This action was to be taken as long as that number was still not in "working" status in the database when the request was received. Such a request was to be in writing from either the 800 subscriber of the 800 number at issue or such subscriber's RespOrg. This process was extended until 11:59 p.m. March 15, 1996.

As explained in your letter from March 1, 1996, you treated any 800 number prior to 3 a.m., E.T. on March 1, 1996, as a number in "non-working" status because no 800 traffic, other than test traffic, was actually being processed in the telephone network until that date and time. It has been brought to our attention however, that certain 800 number data records were listed in the DSMI database as "working" prior to 3:00 a.m., ET on March 1, 1996, even though the telephone network could not support 800 numbers until after that time. We clarify our February 29, 1996 letter to recognize that any 800 number that was listed in the database in "working" status, including those that were so identified prior 3 a.m., ET on March 1, 1996 as covered by our February 29, 1996 directive. Therefore, we instruct DSMI to reclassify to the original RespOrg any 800 number that was listed as "working" prior to 3:00 a.m., ET on March 1, 1996.

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please call Mary De Luca at (202) 418-2334.

Sincerely,

Geraldine Minton
Chief, Network Service Division
Common Carrier Bureau

cc Docket No 95-155

Parker & Waichman

Attorneys & Counselors at Law

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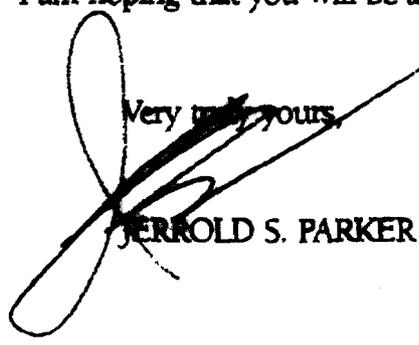
Dear Ms. De Luca:

Thank you very much for your facsimile of yesterday which enclosed a copy of Ms. Regina M. Keeney's letter to Mr. Michael Wade of February 29, 1996. I am enclosing to you copies of my letter to Mr. Wade, his response and my reply.

In a telephone conversation that one of my attorneys had with Michele Wade (not be confused with Michael Wade), Ms. Wade stated that if the 888 number which corresponds to a customer's 800 number is already working, the FCC told her that they could not reclassify that telephone number as "unavailable". She further stated that only if the 888 number had been reserved, but not working, can they reclassify that telephone number as "unavailable". This is obviously unacceptable. This problem had been brought to the attention of the FCC prior to the March 1, 1996 effective date and again subsequent thereto. The FCC must take immediate action to rectify this problem which would include reclassifying any 888 numbers that were "working" during the last five or six days.

I would appreciate your response to this dilemma. I am hoping that you will be able to timely rectify this situation.

Very truly yours,



JERROLD S. PARKER

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Please Reply to Great Neck Office

March 5, 1996

Via Facsimile Transmission & Regular Mail

Mr. Michael Wade, President
Database Service Management, Inc.
6 Corporate Place
Room PYA - 1F2865
Piscataway, NJ 08854-4157

Dear Mr. Wade:

Please be advised that our office has American Telephone & Telegraph as its long distance and 800 service carrier. In December, 1995, we had a meeting with our AT&T sales representative wherein we discussed the new 888 service and indicated to our salesperson that we wished to obtain the 888 numbers that correspond with our 800 vanity numbers that we are currently using. In connection with the 800 numbers, our office is engaged in a substantial marketing effort throughout the United States utilizing these numbers with an advertising budget approaching \$500,000. annually.

We were told by our representative Dan Mahoney that the request had been filed and that no one else would be able to obtain the equivalent 888 numbers of our 800 numbers. We were then advised that these numbers were reserved for us. Yesterday during a telephone conversation with Mr. Mahoney wherein I requested written verification of this reservation, we were told that these numbers had been assigned to another business.

We feel very strongly that this was done improperly and in violation of the FCC Bureau's Order and the intent of the FCC that the subscribers of current 800 numbers be protected when the new 888 exchange came out.

The varity 800 numbers that our office has which are now no longer available and which we request you make available to us are:

1-888-529-4636

1-888-784-6587

1-888-532-3529

This afternoon I also spoke with Mary De Luca, Senior Engineer at the FCC Common Carrier Bureau during which she provided me with a letter dated February 29, 1996 addressed to you from Regina Keeney, the Chief of the Common Carrier Bureau. Mary suggested that I communicate directly with you as to the problem that we experienced so that you could ensure that the numbers identified above, the 800 exchange of which are already assigned to our firm, be re-assigned to our office.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

JEROME S. PARKER

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Parker & Waichman
Attn: Jerrold S. Parker
111 Great Neck Road, 9th Floor
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Dear Jerrold:

DSMI received your request for action regarding three 888 numbers. In your letter to us, you said, "The vanity 800 numbers that our office has which are now no longer available and which we request you make available to us are:

1-888-529-4636
1-888-784-6587
1-888-532-3529."

DSMI does not have the authority to reserve numbers for an end-user subscriber, so DSMI cannot "make available to you" the 888 numbers in question.

On February 29, 1996, the FCC directed DSMI to make certain 888 numbers unavailable, at either the end-user's or Responsible Organization's request, as long as the 888 number is not "working."

If you request that DSMI make these 888 numbers unavailable, we will process that request. If we do make these 888 numbers unavailable, they are unavailable to everyone, including Parker and Waichman. No Customer and no Responsible Organization will have access to that 888 number, until the FCC addresses the issue.

If Parker and Waichman wish to classify as unavailable the 888 numbers that correspond to their 800 numbers, please fax that request to DSMI on 908-336-3295. Once we have received your request, we will process the request and notify you of the status of the 888 numbers.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact DSMI at 908-699-2100 or your service provider. Thank you.

**Database
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6 Corporate Plaza • Plainsboro, NJ 08861-4115
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March 1, 1996

Dear 800 Subscriber,

Pursuant to the JMS/800 Tariff and a directive received from the Chief, Common Carrier Bureau, Federal Communication Commission, DSMI will process requests to reclassify as "unavailable" number(s) not set aside in this category and subsequently identified by an 800 subscriber or its RespOrg as long as that number is still not in "working" status.

DSMI will process your request provided it is in writing on your letter head sent to DSMI by facsimile (908-336-3295) with original to follow by US mail and provided the request includes your statement that you are the customer of record for the appropriate 800 number.

Please be advised that DSMI can not assume any liability as a result of processing of your request or the outcome of the processing.

Please be advised that a number's classification as "unavailable" is an interim measure pending a decision by the FCC regarding the disposition of all numbers classified as "unavailable" as a result of the Bureau's Order.

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Dear Mr. Wade:

In response to your facsimile this evening, please make "unavailable" the following telephone numbers in the "888" exchange:

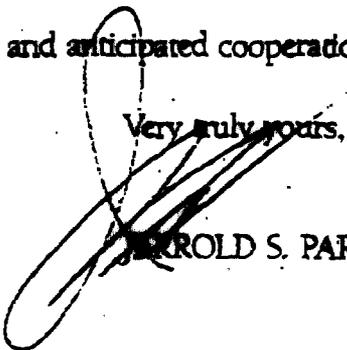
1-888-529-4636
1-888-734-6587
1-888-532-3529

We own the "800" numbers that correspond to the above referenced numbers. If they have already been assigned, please un-assign them immediately.

Please advise me at the earliest possible moment of the status of this request.

I thank you in advance for your prompt attention and anticipated cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,


HAROLD S. PARKER

cc Docket No 95-155

AMERICAN WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE, INC.

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MESSAGE: This is a request to STOP THE 888 PROCESS NOW BEFORE IT GOES INTO EFFECT 3/1/96!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! PUBLIC CONFUSION, 888 NUMBER DUPLICATION AND THE RESULTING REDUCTION IN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF OUR LONG-TIME 800# IDENTITY WILL HURT OUR BUSINESS!!!! THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY! 800 NUMBERS ARE FOR BUSINESS AND SHOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR RESIDENTIAL USE AND PAGERS. ADDING CONFUSION IS NOT THE ANSWER!