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May 4, 2020 Linxnapis is the only Windows app capable of printing multiple. Windows 7 Home Premium, Windows 8 Pro and Windows 8.1 Pro or Windows 10. Wednesday, November 18, 2013 Conspiracy, Lawsuits and Copyright -- The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Sometimes the best that can be said about copyright and patent law is that they can be a bit vague. In the U.S. the laws seem to be largely targeted at the copyright holder's interests. In France, for example, the laws are ostensibly aimed at the infringement plaintiff. But in any case, the laws seem to be driven by industry lobbying. It doesn't take a conspiracy theorist to recognize that this is a fundamentally flawed approach to lawmaking. Consider, for example, that no one is really forcing the public to pay for copyrighted works. Indeed, for years there has been a cost of entry for the music industry. Yet somehow every year they are pushing for more copyright laws, which sound great but simply continue to keep people from ripping the CD's off their own stereo system. Another example is the various U.S. laws that limit the importing of products from overseas. The intent is to protect American jobs. But it simply serves to preserve the U.S. labor market. So if the illegal exportation of computers is costing the Chinese economy \$1,000,000 per day, maybe it would be better if Americans simply bought them instead. This kind of thing has gotten so pervasive that it has been creeping into the headlines lately. In the August 24 edition of the Wall Street Journal, Paul Farhi writes about a new law being passed in the U.S. state of New Jersey. A group called Paramount Licensing had obtained an opinion from the New Jersey attorney general concerning the law. And the New Jersey attorney general basically said that it was a good thing. In other words, it looks like the original rationale for the law -- to protect movie and television producers from competition from illegal importation -- was actually bunk. Now, there were quite a few aspects of the law that struck me as a bit shady. For example, to quote the WSJ, "Under the law, the producers could demand that the distributor pay what the law calls a 'civil

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