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FOR: Mr. Grant Green
Executive Secretary
National Security Council
The White House

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REFERENCE:

To: President Reagan

From: President Koivisto, *mn*

Date: October 28, 1987

Subject: Letter to President Reagan concerning next year's
celebrations.

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Department of State.

ACTION TAKEN:

- A draft reply is attached.
- A draft reply will be forwarded.
- A translation is attached.
- An information copy of a direct reply is attached.
- We believe no response is necessary for the reason cited below.
- The Department of State has no objection to the proposed travel.
- Other (see remarks).

REMARKS:

Attached is a letter from President Koivisto of Finland to President Reagan. President Koivisto expresses his appreciation for President Reagan's proclamation concerning the Year of Friendship with Finland.

[Signature]
Director
Secretariat Staff

NSC# 8708280

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Helsinki, 28 October 1987

Dear Mr. President,

With deep satisfaction I have learned that on 17 September 1987 you, Mr. President, have proclaimed 1988 as National Year of Friendship with Finland. I was equally pleased to take note of the measures taken to the same effect by the United States Congress earlier this year.

We Finns take pride in our ancestors who were among the first European settlers to build your Great Country. As you, Mr. President, properly stated, the 350th anniversary of their landing is a most fitting time to honour the work of America's Finnish pioneers as well as Finnish-American friendship and cooperation with its deep historical roots.

I have great faith that the Commemorative Year will contribute to further deepening and expanding the understanding between our nations. I find it especially gratifying that present-day Finland is invited to display its achievements to the Americans in numerous economic, cultural and political fora.

His Excellency


Mr. Ronald Reagan

President of the United States of America

W a s h i n g t o n

I wish to extend to you, Mr. President, and to the American people the assurances of my continuing friendship and support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "Franklin D. Roosevelt", written in a cursive style.

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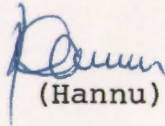
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Dear Ford,

As we agreed by phone this morning, I enclose a letter by President Koivisto addressed to President Reagan concerning next year's celebrations. Could you kindly forward it to the White House.

Regards,


(Hannu)

Mr. Ford Cooper
Director for Northern European Affairs
Department of State

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FOR: Mr. Paul Schott Stevens
Executive Secretary
National Security Council
The White House

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To: President Reagan

From: Prime Minister Harri Holkeri of Finland

Date: June 21, 1988

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REMARKS: Item is a thank-you letter.

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The Prime Minister
Helsinki, Finland

Helsinki, 21 June 1988

Dear Mr. President,

It was a great pleasure for me to meet with you in the White House on May 2nd. I was, likewise, privileged to call on you, Mr. President, during this commemorative year of Finnish immigration to America that you have proclaimed as "The National Year of Friendship with Finland".

I greatly appreciated the opportunity to exchange views on matters of mutual interest. As a representative of a nation with such longstanding, common roots with your great country, I found it only natural to discern genuine similarities in our perspectives and approaches to international issues.

Your speech in Finlandia Hall on May 27th indeed further underlined the fact that the Finns and the Americans cherish common values and affinities.

May the bonds of friendship between Finland and the United States be further strengthened in the years to come for the benefit of our two peoples.

Respectfully yours

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Aaro Lahti". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

The President of the
United States of America
The White House
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August 9, 1988

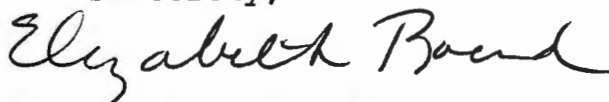
Dear Ms. Mordus:

On behalf of President Reagan, I would like to thank you for your letter of support and copy of Inventors' Digest.

The President always enjoys hearing from friends, such as you, who share his vision of America and our abilities to be the best.

With best wishes for the future,

Sincerely,



Elizabeth I. Board
Special Assistant to the President and
Director of Media and Broadcast Relations

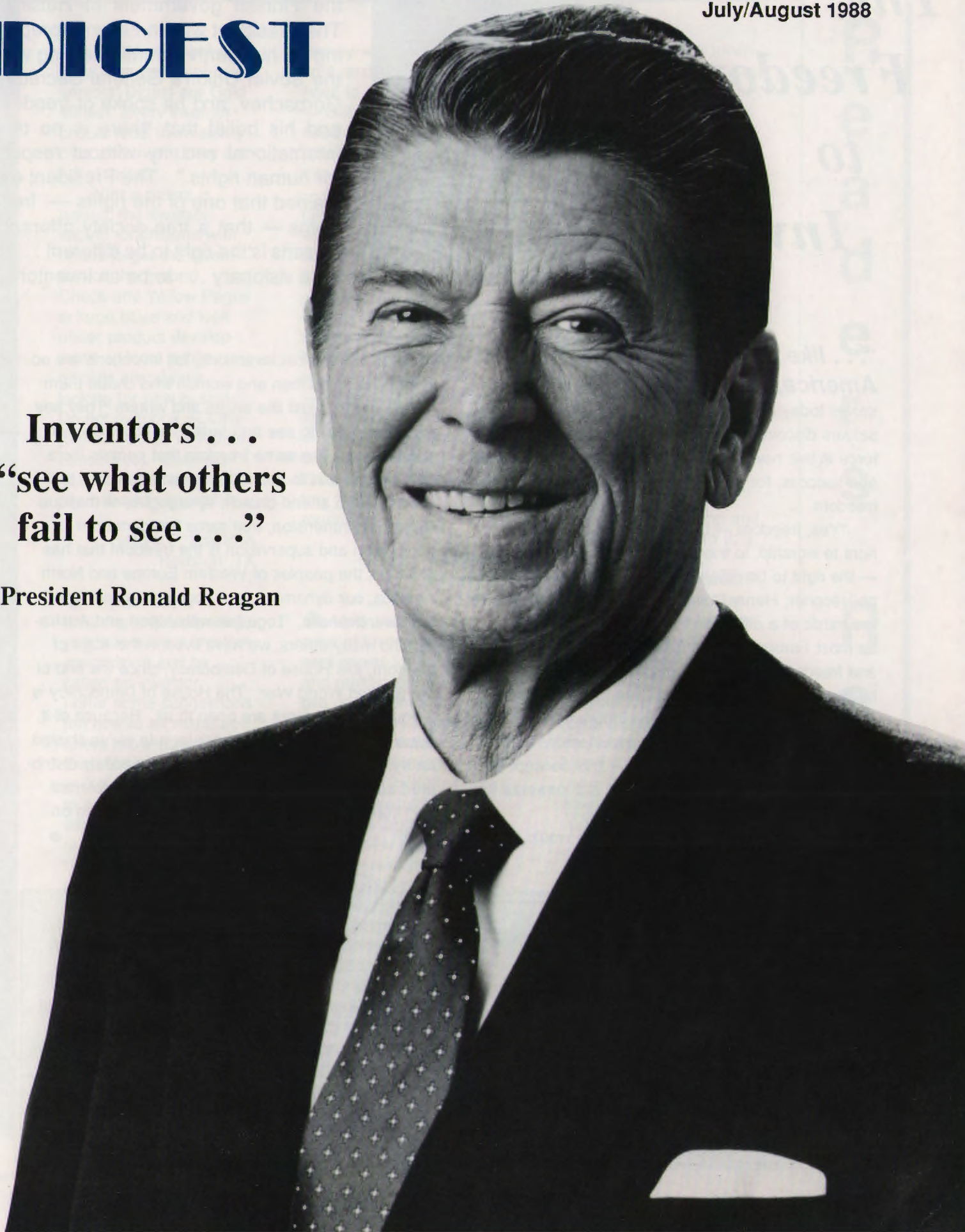
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INVENTORS' DIGEST

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**Inventors . . .
“see what others
fail to see . . .”**

President Ronald Reagan



The Freedom to Invent



On Friday, May 27, 1988, President Reagan addressed the leaders of the Finnish government in Helsinki. The President was in Finland preparing for his fourth Summit Meeting with the Soviet Union's General Secretary Gorbachev, and he spoke of freedom and his belief that "there is no true international security without respect for human rights." The President explained that one of the rights — freedoms — that a free society offers its citizens is the right to be different . . . to be a visionary . . . to be an inventor.

" . . . like the first Finnish settlers in America, all our ancient peoples find themselves today in a new world and that, as those early settlers discovered, the greatest creative and moral force in this new world, the greatest hope for survival and success, for peace and happiness, is human freedom.

"Yes, freedom — the right to speak, to print, the right to worship, to travel, to assemble — the belief — the right to be different, the right, as the American philosopher, Henry David Thoreau, wrote, 'to step to the music of a different drummer.' This is freedom as most Europeans and Americans understand it, and freedom as it is embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and, yes, in the Helsinki Accords. And far more than the locomotive or the automobile, the airplane or the rocket, more than radio, television or the computer — this concept of liberty is the most distinct, peculiar, and powerful invention of the civilization we all share.

"Indeed, without this freedom there would have

been no mechanical inventions, for inventions are eccentricities. The men and women who create them are visionaries, just like artists and writers. They see what others fail to see and trust their insights when others don't. The same freedom that permits literature and the arts to flourish, the same freedom that allows one to attend church, synagogue, or mosque without apprehension, that same freedom from oppression and supervision is the freedom that has given us, the peoples of Western Europe and North America, our dynamism, our economic growth, and our inventiveness. Together with Japan and Australia, and many others, we have lived in this state of freedom, this House of Democracy, since the end of the Second World War. The House of Democracy is a house whose doors are open to all. Because of it, because of the liberty and popular rule we've shared, today, we also share a prosperity more widely distributed and extensive, a political order more tolerant and humane than has ever before been known on Earth . . ."

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● The March/April and May/June issues of Inventors' Digest are Gold Mines! Every inventor should read them slowly, over and over. They are full of facts!

After a patent is issued, the inventor should brainstorm with others to get the invention off the ground. Check any Yellow Pages in large cities and look under product development. . . local public officials are always looking for new business. Do not overlook SCORE [Service Corps of Retired Executives]. Seek the help of your local banks, city hall and universities.

Harold E. Stockton
Houston, TX

● If you have a flair for tinkering and tampering, you may have a creative imagination and be called an inventor. I offer some suggestions [on how to let manufacturers know about your invention].

— You have to be able to write. Mass mail your information in a simple, precise and short form. Have it checked for readability.

— Get company addresses from the Thomas Register at the public library. If your invention pertains to the health care industry, use the Pharmacist Red-book.

— Avoid all promises of market assistance from the people who honk on this. They take your

money with the speed of light, and do nothing. You have to do it yourself!

— Get an attorney. He need not be a genius with patent connections. He can become a contact.

— Many companies won't take your disclosure without something pending. Request permission to submit your disclosure.

— Keep all your correspondence. Many companies won't look at your letter for months; don't expect lightning results.

— Keep abreast in your field; read trade journals.

— Stamp your letter to companies "Confidential." This will stop the secretary from throwing it in the round file.

● Upon receiving my copy of Inventors' Digest I sent copies [of my patent] and related information to two corporations that have expressed an interest in assisting inventors as stated in the Inventors' Digest . . . These two opportunities could be a chance to leapfrog this idea into the marketplace.

I am sincerely grateful to have the opportunities and unique information found in Inventors' Digest. I have been receiving the Lincoln Electric Co. publication STABILIZER for 45 years and consider it a special source of knowledge. From this point on I shall classify the Digest equally important.

Lawrence B. Bixby
Oklawaha, FL

● I want to thank Inventors' Digest for mentioning our company's desire for new product ideas [in the Classified Section]. I can report that the response we have received has been overwhelming. Practically every day, we receive at least a couple additional ideas from fledging inventors.

The response has been so great that we now have several projects that we are seriously evaluating along with a couple that are in the process of development. Unfortunately, our present manpower limitations prevent us from adequately screening and reviewing every idea that crosses our desks.

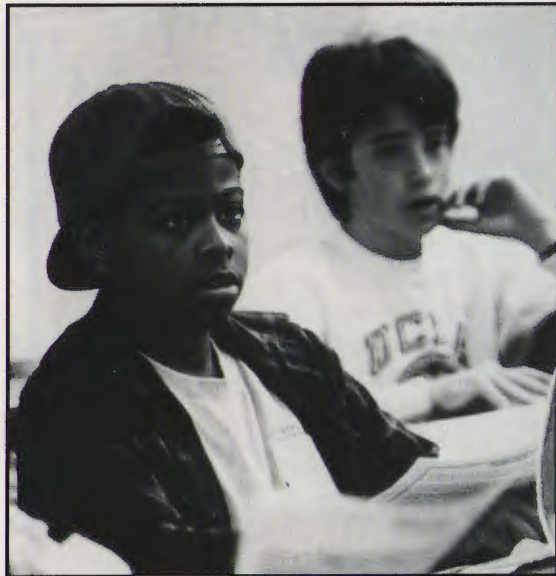
Therefore, I am requesting that you discontinue [our ad]. Thanks to your help we are very busy developing new products.

In closing, I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading your publication every two months. I have found your articles to be not only enlightening but enlivening as well. Keep up the good work.

Randy Doering
Marketing Manager
Sterling Engineered
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Readers are invited to share their thoughts, suggestions and comments in this column. Send your letter to :

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KIDS STILL SAY

Remember the Art Linkletter TV program which featured children saying things that were either incredibly cute or totally embarrassing? The kids of today also possess the ability to be spontaneous and endearing, but at a recent conference some Colorado teenagers revealed how bright and articulate the kids of the 80s also are!

Colorado Springs School District 11 sponsored a one-day creativity conference for specially-selected junior and senior high school students. This conference represents a growing trend among educators to change the way America's kids think by providing them with alternatives to the traditional rote learning.

One of the workshops was entitled "Inventing" which John T. Farady, president of Affiliated Inventors Foundation, moderated. The students had a variety of reasons for attending the workshop. Some had inventions they didn't know what to do with, but most were just curious. As one boy said, "I'm here because I never saw such a workshop before." After briefly defining an invention and how to protect and develop it, Farady fielded questions from the 13 to 17 year olds. These bright, interested students kept Farady on his toes asking questions that belied their youth and inexperience. Although some of the questions fell into the realm of "Kids Say the Darndest Things" (such as "Is there a patent on the wheel?"), most were thoughtful and surprisingly insightful.

Student: When you have a patent, can someone else make something that's just a little different?

Farady: It depends on how different the new product is. If it is sufficiently different to constitute a new product, it might qualify for patent protection on its own. On the other hand, if it is a very slight difference or an improvement on your patent, the inventor of the second product would require your permission to make and sell the product.

Student: Can you use someone else's patented invention in your invention?

Farady: Yes, most inventions are improvements on existing products. However, if the basic patent has not expired, you would probably need the permission of the inventor of the first invention to make and sell a product with your improvement on it.

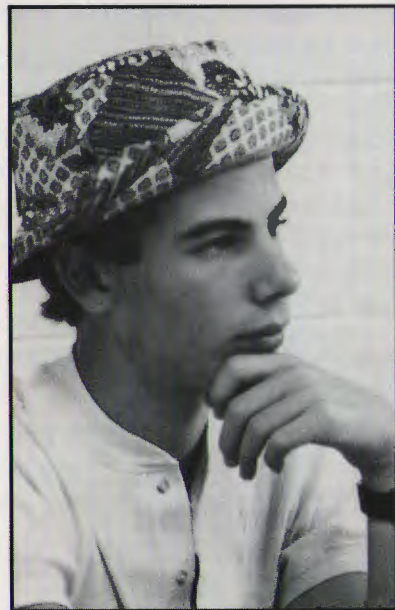
Student: When a patent expires, can someone else use it?

Farady: Yes, when a patent expires, it then becomes part of the public domain and anyone can use it.

Student: Is there a main patent office in the United States?

Farady: There is only one U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and it is located in Arlington, Virginia.

"We tried to select the students who we thought had a creative spark. They're not necessarily the straight A, honor roll kids but they are creative."
Judy Jones,
Director, Gifted and Talented



THE DARNEDST THINGS

Student: At the Patent Office are the patents in order or do you just go looking?

Farady: Patents are filed in classes and subclasses according to the types of product covered. Although the number of subclasses keeps increasing, the most recent count I have heard is 130,000 different subclasses.

Student: If a patent is expired, does that mean that someone could flip through the files and find an expired one and make it?

Farady: Yes, once a patent has expired, it is available to anyone to make, use and sell. However, you would not be able to preclude anyone else from doing the same thing.

Student: Are there any age limits for getting a patent?

Farady: No, there are no age limits for obtaining a patent, and the youngest patentee I have heard of was 9 years old.

Student: What if two people have the same date of conception?

Farady: If two people can prove the same date of conception, the Patent Office would then ask each of them to demonstrate that they had used due diligence in proceeding with the development of their invention. Although this would be a legal determination, the individual who could demonstrate he had proceeded more aggressively in developing his invention would probably be awarded the patent. Although I have never heard of such a case, it might also be possible that if the due diligence were equal, that the Patent Office might require the inventors to prove the time of day that the invention was conceived!

Student: Can you buy a patent from someone?

(Continued on page 14)



John Farady
President,
Affiliated Inventors
Foundation

Recommended Reading

by John Farady

BE AN INVENTOR by Barbara Taylor.
San Diego: Harcourt, Brace 1987. \$4.95

This is a great little book for young people with an interest in inventing. It serves the dual purpose of motivating the potential inventor and providing helpful guidance on how to proceed.

Sponsored by the Weekly Reader school newspaper, it reflects their knowledge and expertise on how to present effective education in an interesting manner. For instance, it is profusely illustrated with a good mix of line drawings, photos and cartoons sure to appeal to young readers. While the factual material is presented accurately, the copy is kept at

bite-size level in keeping with the readership age. Ms. Taylor also does a nice job of keeping her story readable by injecting many real-life case histories relating to the invention development lessons she is trying to teach.

For all of its high interest level presentation, however, BE AN INVENTOR is a serious book and provides good solid information about the inventive process from generating ideas to marketing resultant products. It takes its young readers through the seeming maze in a step-by-step manner, showing them how to turn their ideas into successful inventions.

All in all, we think this to be the best book of its kind that we have seen. It represents a nice combination of inspiration and education for young would-be inventors. We wholeheartedly recommend it for the potential inventor at your house. •

A Look Inside the Patent Office

Imagine the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

What do you think of? A magnificent, old building in the heart of Washington, D.C.? Musty rooms filled with unique, curious invention models?

Although its mailing address is Washington, D.C., the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (known familiarly as "PTO") is actually across the river in Arlington, Va. It is a modern 11-story building that is linked via underground tunnels to the area's clean, efficient subway system.

The PTO stopped requiring invention models in 1880, but it does still pay tribute to the outstanding

miniature view of the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a recorded voice tells you the story of the Wright brothers and in the background the sounds of the ocean and the winds envelope you. Not every display is as dramatic as the Wright Brothers', but each does give you a sense of history and the inventor's contribution to our world as we know it.

The modern PTO receives patent applications that are far different than those received in 1906, the year Wilbur and Orville received patent No. 821,393 for certain "New and Useful Improvements in Flying-Machines." For example, in 1987, the PTO made history by announcing that for the first time it would accept patent applications on ani-

mals genetically made by man.

1987: A RECORD BREAKER

The year 1987 was a record-breaking one for the PTO on many levels. Patent applications filed totaled 137,173, up more than 5,000 over the previous year.

The PTO issued 88,793 patents in 1987; in 1986 only 76,993 patents were granted.

In 1987 residents of foreign countries received 48% of the patents issued in the U.S. Within the next year or so it is extremely probable that more U.S. patents will be awarded to citizens of foreign countries than to U.S. citizens.

To cope with the in-

creased workload, the PTO expanded the patent examiner staff from 1,362 to 1,439. Unfortunately, though, the 1987 goal to reduce the average time for final action on a patent application to 18 months was still not reached. The average patent application sat in the PTO for 20.8 months until it was finally rejected or accepted. The goal of 18 months now has a target date of 1989.

On the trademark side of the PTO, 1987 applications totaled 70,002 which was a scant 1% increase over 1986. A total of 53,884 new trademarks were registered in 1987 by the staff of 95 trademark examiners. Since 1985 the PTO has maintained its goal of 13 months between the time

an application is filed and its registration or abandonment.

Obviously, all these numbers add up to a tremendous amount of paper. If you've ever wondered why you didn't get a response from the PTO "by return mail," the Mail Room received, processed and delivered about 4.7 million documents in 1987.

COMPUTERS & THE PTO

Because of the huge amount of paperwork, the PTO's attempts toward computerizing its files continued in 1987. It was four years ago that the PTO announced, with the backing of Congress, that it was ready to begin the long-term computerization process. As the PTO continues to test the system, it is already two years behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget.

FIRST INVENTOR OR FIRST FILER?

One of the most controversial actions that the PTO has been involved in is the proposed change from "First to Invent" to "First to File." The Annual Report of the PTO says that "representatives of the PTO offered . . . that the U.S. drop its 150-year-old practice of granting a patent to the *first inventor*, and adopt the system used by most countries whereby patents are granted to the *first party to file* an application."

Such a change is particularly worrisome to independent inventors. In fact, Norman Parrish, president of the National Congress of Inventor Organizations which represents 25 inventor associations around the country, has called for inventors to write to their representatives in Congress and voice their support for "First to Invent." (For more information about this subject, turn to page 10.)

PROJECT XL

One long-term program initiated by the Commissioner of Patents and

Trademarks, Donald J. Quigg, was PROJECT XL, a formal program designed to spark the inventive spirit in America's school children. Last August Commissioner Quigg told the American Bar Association at its annual meeting that "for too many years, we have done far too little to ensure that by the 21st Century one of our most precious national treasures, the American inventor, will still be a surviving species. It is not enough to encourage today's creative thinkers and problem solvers; we must work harder on tomorrow. We have to find, motivate, and nurture those who will build our future. To find them, we

How can American inventors protect their patents from unscrupulous foreign manufacturers? The struggle to "harmonize" international patent laws is a difficult one, but the PTO did score some success with the Korean government. On July 1, 1987 Korea enacted amendments to its patent laws which increased the patent term from 12 to 15 years and increased patent protection for chemical and pharmaceutical products and for new uses of those products. Additional copyright protection for U.S. published works and computer programs was also agreed to in the form of "administrative guidance."



U.S. Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Donald Quigg (r.) shows his new offices which overlook Washington's National Airport to Affiliated Inventors President John Farady.

need not look very far . . . they are right in our own backyard . . . the youth of America."

INTERNATIONAL PIRACY

International piracy of intellectual property (patents, trademarks and copyrights) is a major concern of the PTO and many inven-

Every day thousands of people visit the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Most are professional patent searchers just doing their job, some are tourists, and a special few are inventors hoping that their "great idea" will be unique and earn them a spot in history with the likes of Edison . . . Ford . . . Marconi . . . Sikorsky . . . Otis . . . Bell . . . Goodyear . . . Land . . .

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THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE ABSURD

M.D., D.D.S. and Pte.?

Calvin D. MacCracken is a successful inventor/ entrepreneur. He says, "We are all familiar with M.D., LL.D., Ph.D., M.A., and D.D.S., all of whom have earned a certificate indicating the achievement of an important reward for intellectual work." Mr. MacCracken suggests that inventors should "put the appellation letter 'Pte' after their name signifying that he or she is a Patentee having received a patent grant from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. . . My purpose is to urge all inventors who have been granted a patent to use the letters after their name to gain the dignity and respect we deserve."

Potpourri

"God invented the talking machine. I only invented the one that could be turned off," Thomas Edison commented when he introduced the phonograph.

Columnist Andy Rooney: "A lot of things that pretend to be good new ideas are actually bad old ideas but different."

"At the turn of the century, a high Japanese official returned to Japan from a visit to the U.S. and said, 'We have looked

about to see what it is that makes the United States such a great nation. We investigated and found that it was patents, and we shall have patents.'" Donald W. Peterson, Deputy Ass't Commissioner of the PTO

You Need Grit

Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks, Donald J. Quigg, spoke before the Rocky Mountain Inventor's Congress and said, "Inventors must be more than thinkers. They must be risk takers. They must have thick skin, courage, determination and grit. They must shrug off the 'nay sayers.'" Quigg offered these examples of people who wouldn't give up:

- The creator of the photocopying machine knocked on corporate doors for eight years before anyone would listen to him.
- A Michigan banker had this to say about Henry Ford's invention: "The horse is here to stay; the automobile is only a passing fad."

Cater to the Geriatric Set

By the year 2020 almost one-third of the U.S. population will be 55 and older. This segment of society will need products that are quite different from the needs of the younger generation. Serving the needs of this group will open up a whole new market. Those who are ready to

serve the elderly will profit. Ideas for needed inventions: an easy way to clean the bathtub . . . better designed kitchen storage shelves . . . easier-to-handle utensils for arthritic hands . . .

Patented Mouse

History was made recently when the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office granted Harvard University the first U.S. patent on an animal: a genetically-altered mouse that will be used in laboratory cancer research. It's nothing new to try to breed an animal with certain characteristics, but it is new to take a specific gene from one animal and insert it into another animal.

It was only last year that the Patent Office announced it would consider patent applications on "new types of animals produced by human intervention." The announcement sparked a controversy. Animal rights groups joined forces with those who are morally opposed to genetic tinkering and protested changing an animal's characteristics through genetic engineering. The U.S. Supreme Court supported the

scientific community by ruling that Congress intended patents to cover "anything under the sun that is made by man."

A recent article in the Denver Post reported that some members of the scientific community are now expressing concern about the potential risks involved with such research. The immediate cause of the concern is genetically-altered carp that received the growth gene of rainbow trout and grow 20 percent



faster than normal carp. Environmental scientists and some biologists fear that "if the altered fish escape from laboratories and holding ponds, the result could cause ecological disruptions in streams and lakes."

Non-melting Chocolate

One of our first introductions into the "reality" of the advertising world was the slogan, "Melts in your mouth; not in your hand." As any curious eight-year-old will attest, the product didn't exactly melt, it just turned your palm red, green and yellow.

It appears that the slogan may have been just a bit

ahead of its time. A new chocolate has been developed that *won't* melt in 90-degree temperatures but *will* melt in your mouth. The discovery was made in the Switzerland laboratory of the Columbus, Ohio, based Batelle Memorial Institute. The rights to this new formulation are being licensed. Although consumers shouldn't notice any change in taste or texture, this will be a boon to candy distributors who can now do away with refrigerated trucks for summertime deliveries!

You Only Get One Chance!

The June 1988 issue of Entrepreneur Magazine contained a letter from one of its readers who had developed some toy ideas but didn't know what to do with them. He wrote: "We remembered the article we had read on Ken Hakuta, 'Dr. Fad,' and how he was looking for ideas to develop into products. . .we sent in a lengthy letter explaining [our ideas], as well as at least a dozen high-quality photographs. This was about six months ago. The result? Silence."

Dr. Fad responded: "I'm human; I'm going to open the envelopes and packages that catch my eye. . . those who don't know how to capture my attention generally won't get my advice."

The answer may seem curt and a little cold

blooded, but remember it! Before you submit an invention to a company, be sure your presentation will make you stand out above the crowd. If you're sending in a letter, toss it on a crowded desk or stick it in a pile of other letters first. Does it stand out? Does it look professional? Think of the busy person who will have to *make* time to read your letter. Do you get to the point quickly? Are your pictures *really* high quality? Is the typing, spelling, grammar *perfect*? Is your return address and phone number on the letter?

Your first introduction to a company may be the only shot you get . . . better make it count!

Do You Think It'll Work in Detroit?

Score another first for the Japanese. Where do they go when the public baths are closed and their tiny apartment is a one-room flat sans shower or tub? To the public *shower*, of course, reports Entrepreneur magazine. Conveniently located next to gas stations and convenience stores, Shower Time 24 is the inspiration of Setsuko Nozaka, a former student who often worked too late to make it to the public bath before it closed. She now has over 70 franchises, and the coin-operated showers are popping up all over

Tokyo. This is definitely one Japanese idea that won't find its way to middle America!

Infringing Hurts

Consider this the next time you hear someone say patents aren't worth much: Kodak is in the process of paying a total of **\$150,000,000** to owners of the now-obsolete Kodak instant cameras.

This is the latest chapter in the saga of Polaroid patents vs. Kodak infringement. When Kodak entered the instant photography market in 1976, it took Polaroid only 7 days to sue for patent infringement. Nine years later a federal court ruled that Kodak had indeed violated Polaroid's patents. Kodak had to stop selling both its cameras and its instant film; it's estimated that 16 million people were left with cameras they couldn't buy film for. On May 22, 1988, Kodak placed an ad in 100 newspapers offering to pay U.S. owners of the obsolete camera between \$50 and \$70 in cash and coupons.

So, if you're a little late with your spring cleaning and find an old Kodak instant camera wedged in the back of the closet between your Hawaiian print shirt and your high school yearbook, don't throw it out! Get a copy of the claim form and send it with the camera's name plate to Kodak by August 1, 1988 — you'll be on the

winning side of a powerful patent war!

Try a New Approach

"There are certain techniques you can use when you feel you are getting nowhere. Get out of the world of thoughts and into the world of things. Doodle with pen and paper. Build something out of blocks. Cut out pictures and paste them together. Handling real things can cause the glimmer of an idea that will get you going again . . . If you are working on the solution to a particular problem, try to think of ways of cheating. By refusing to observe established rules, you will break out of patterns of thinking that may be inhibiting creativity." From "That's A Great Idea" by Linda Foust, \$8.95

No Prince Charming

"Interpersonal skills are not a prime requirement for successful entrepreneurship. Successful innovators are, at best, mediocre at getting along with people. Their drive, ability to see the big picture, and high self-confidence do not sit well with everyone. Key: The ability to focus on a goal, and if possible to make others see that goal and strive for it as well, is more important to successful innovation than being well-liked as a person." Source: The Achievement Challenge

Frenchman Forecasts Inventors' Fate

For the most part, inventors are a paranoid group. Actually, it's often hard to even get them in a group because they're secretive about their inventions and tend to be "loners." They diligently protect their inventions for fear that someone will steal them. For most inventors

such fears are unfounded because U.S. patent laws protect the *inventor* and reward him for his efforts with a patent. However, there is a movement underway on the international scene that may, according to one French inventor, create an environment where inventors will feel com-

Congratulations to each of you for your efforts to unify the world's Patent Law systems. You have the task of attaining a universal, unique patent law, and this is indeed a noble and worthwhile goal. One world-wide system would:

- tremendously simplify the patent system; and
- give inventors the freedom to concentrate their efforts on developing their inventions.

The result would benefit all nations — especially the developing countries — by encouraging the citizens of the world to realize their full potential for success and creativity, improve the standard of living, and promote world-wide preservation of natural resources.

Before deciding on a "First to Invent" or a "First to File" system, you should consider the following facts about the "First to File" patent system.

1.) With the "First to File" system, the inventor becomes enmeshed in a vicious circle: Before filing he cannot disclose his invention for marketing and manufacturing feasibility studies for fear that someone will steal his idea and file it with the Patent Office first. Without these feasibility studies, he doesn't know if the idea is indeed novel, can be manufactured at a reasonable cost, and is wanted in the market place. Without this knowledge, he risks wasting time, money and energy filing a patent application.

To succeed, an inventor must have the soul of an innovator. However, as Peter F. Drucker, the pope of management, explains so clearly in his book, "Innovation and Entrepreneurship," the successful innovator is, paradoxically, not a risk taker. You must realize that "First to File" imposes a risk to the inventor that he cannot, by his nature, accept. Therefore, he will keep his inventions secret. We know this to be true by the very numbers of patents filed by nationals in France where First to File is in force:

20 years ago, over 17,000 patent applications were filed in a single year; in 1986, the number was 12,000 — a 30% decrease!

2.) "First to File" by definition means that by granting a patent to the first *applicant*, a country refuses to acknowledge an invention's paternity. By doing so, a nation runs the risk of not being recognized as the birthplace of its citizens' creativity. The result is not only a loss of national prestige but could also have a negative impact on the nation's balance of trade.

3.) Some experts, such as Dunner (JPTOS, 68, n 11, Nov. 1986, pp. 561-566), suggest that the "First to Invent" system is a burden because of the potential for interferences. However, the facts reveal that interferences occur rarely. For example, in the United States of America "much less than one percent of the applications filed" are the subject of an interference. Also, the present procedures for handling interferences could be greatly simplified by eliminating court testimonies and allowing only verified written documents to be considered.

There is a viable alternative to "First to File." Anyone who believes in the power of the human spirit and in the necessity for improving the human condition worldwide will urge their government to adopt the obviously effective Japanese approach to invention development. The Japanese system encourages patent applications by its nationals, and by comparison, the "First to File" system is a dismal failure.

The attached table reveals that:

- from 1963 to 1967 the annual number of patent applications filed by each country's nationals changed little.
- from 1967 to 1986 only one country realized a 370% increase in the annual number of its nationals who filed patent applications — JAPAN. Finland came in second with an increase of 89%. The other countries experienced relatively marginal increases or decreases.

What happened since 1967 to cause such a fantastic increase in the annual number of patent applications filed by Japanese citizens? Approximately 20 years ago Japan added the "motivation law" to its "First to Invent" system (the

pelled to maintain a cloak of secrecy around their inventions.

In 1987 thirty-eight countries were represented at a meeting of the U.N.'s World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), where the "U.S. delegation announced that, as part of a balanced

package, it would consider recommending to the bar and to Congress the dropping of the United States' 150-year-old practice of granting a patent to the first inventor and replacing it with a system in which the patent would be granted to the inventor who was first to file." * The possibility of

changing to a "First to File" system upset many inventors. At the 1988 WIPO meeting which was held June 13-17 Dr. Philippe Berna represented both French and American inventors when he told the attendees that he has lived with France's "First to File" system for years, and it has

been a dismal failure.

The abridged text of Dr. Berna's presentation to the international representatives is reprinted here with his permission.

* From the 1987 Annual Report of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Japanese patent law states that any "application . . . filed by a person who is neither the inventor nor the creator . . . shall . . . be deemed not to be a patent application," subarticle 39.6 of the Japanese patent law). Among its provisions, this "motivation law" obliges employers to share with their inventor-employees the proceeds of their employment inventions on a non-stingy scale. We call this the second stage of the "Japanese patent rocket." The first stage of the rocket — the "First to Invent" system — combines synergistically with the second stage — the "motivation law" — and the rewards are obvious.

Compare what's happened to the annual number of patent applications filed by nationals in other countries:

- In the Federal Republic of Germany only the second stage exists; the result: **stagnation.**

- In the United States of America only the first stage exists; the result: **stagnation.**
- In France neither stage exists; the result: **decrease.**

Now the challenge is yours. You must motivate the inventors of the world to divulge the fruits of their creativity. It is up to you to encourage your respective governments to institute the "First to Invent" system in conjunction with the "motivation law." The future of each of your countries and the fate of developing countries depend on your actions.

We, the I.F.I.A. France, salute Japan for its initiative and success!

*International Federation of Inventors Association, France
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Patent Applications Filed by Citizens, Selected Years

	1963	1966	1971	1976	1981	1986
Japan	53876	61721	78425	135762	191621	290132
United States	66715	64118	71089	65050	62404	65195
Germany F.R.	N/A	N/A	32874	31065	30251	32169
United Kingdom	24300	25786	24771	21797	20808	20040
France	15825	17347	14962	11471	10945	12155
Australia	3978	4058	4391	4320	6341	5778
Sweden	4293	5309	4397	4141	3914	3685
Switzerland	5108	5591	6141	5693	3712	3199
Austria	2586	2593	2252	2551	2390	2210
Canada	1703	1655	1986	1854	2164	2161
Netherlands	2491	2491	2313	1857	1897	1866
Finland	686	926	938	1270	1423	1754
Spain	N/A	4270	2754	1760	1718	1649
Greece	N/A	996	1444	1441	1273	1222
Soviet Union	81306	10882	123991	128192	146228	169472

Sources: World Intellectual Property Organization and OECD

Congratulations to the following inventors for making progress in the patenting process.

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Support Rack for Plastic Bags

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Lane Viewer Mirror Apparatus for Vehicles

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Legally Speaking

● "International Business Machines Corp. is putting the squeeze on makers of personal computer clones that have not paid for patent licenses," reported the Denver Post on May 18, 1988.

Before allowing companies to license the rights to IBM's patents, the company will first demand settlement for past royalties that were not paid. Although one of the clone importers predicted a rise in prices that would hurt the American consumer, IBM has an obligation to see that its patent rights are upheld. There is some worry, however, that IBM may have allowed the clones a free ride for too long, and that this could give the competitors some legal ground for non-payment.

● A jury in Los Angeles believed an inventor who claimed his idea had been stolen and awarded him \$3.32 million, according to the Oregonian.

The story begins in 1980 when farmer Fred Stilwell checked out of the MGM Grand Hotel only three days before the famed hotel erupted in flames leaving 84 people dead. The disaster inspired Stilwell to invent a portable smoke alarm which straps over a hotel room door and sounds an alarm and beams a light on the doorknob when smoke is detected. Stilwell developed his idea and brought it to market where it was well received. Between 1982 and 1984 about 57,000 alarms were sold.

Wanting to distribute the so-called SafeSleep through major

retail chains, Stilwell contacted two Orange County, Calif., businessmen to help obtain certification from Underwriters Laboratories. Instead of helping him, Stilwell claimed that the companies stole his idea and distributed a similar device which featured a burglar alarm also. Although U.S. Magistrate George H. King ruled that there was no evidence that the defendants stole Stilwell's invention, the six-member jury awarded him compensatory damages on four of the five remaining causes of action.

The defendants are appealing the case, but the story should put inventors everywhere on notice: **KNOW WHO YOU'RE DOING BUSINESS WITH.**

● Insight magazine has reported that Joseph Newman, the famed inventor of a perpetual motion machine, has been thwarted once again in his quest for a patent. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson of Washington, D.C., refused to overturn the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's ruling which denied a patent to Newman's invention.

Newman claims that his machine converts "gyroscopic particles" into energy. In reviewing the case, Jackson said that "aside from Newman's own somewhat metaphysical writings which appear at multiple points throughout his patent application, there is no evidence whatsoever (from which) to find the existence of such gyroscopic particles."

Kids Still Say the Darnedest Things (Continued from page 5)

Farady: Yes, patents are property just like real estate or motor vehicles in that the rights to the patent can be sold or even rented from the patent holder.

Student: *Would it be smarter to have a job on the side than to be only an inventor?*

Farady: As a matter of practice, almost all independent inventors do their inventing as a sideline and support themselves with a regular job. Until an inventor has several successful inventions, in most cases he cannot afford to earn his living as a full-time inventor.

Student: *If you license your product to a company, can you stop them from making it?*

Farady: An invention license is a contract, and as with any other contract, it can be terminated if either of the parties fails to perform its part of the bargain. For example, if an invention license was based on the licensee selling 100,000 units a year, the inventor could terminate the contract and stop them from making further units if they only produced 50,000 units in a given year.

Student: *What is the consequence for stealing somebody else's invention?*

Farady: Stealing an invention is called patent infringement, which is a civil offense, punishable by very heavy financial penalties against the guilty party. A recent example involves the Eastman Kodak Company which infringed on the instant photography patents of Polaroid Company and was court ordered to compensate Polaroid.

Student: *Do they have a double copy of the patents?*

Farady: Yes, the Patent Office has a number of copies of individual patent.

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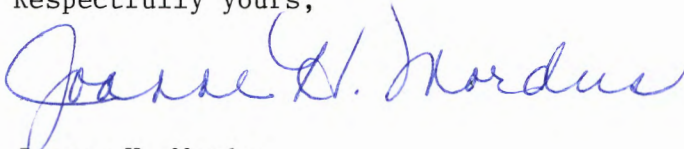
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Mr. President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Mr. President:

One of the goals of INVENTORS' DIGEST is to overcome the "Rube Goldberg" image, and we were thrilled by your positive, encouraging comments about inventors when you addressed the leaders of the Finnish government on May 27. INVENTORS' DIGEST is read by thousands of America's inventors, and we chose to share your comments with them in the latest issue. It takes a great deal of fortitude to "step to the beat of a different drummer," and your support validates the dreams, visions, and efforts of those who choose to seek a better way. We thank you.

Respectfully yours,



Joanne H. Mordus
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MEMORANDUM FOR PAUL SCHOTT STEVENS

FROM:

NELSON C. LEDSKY *NCL*

SUBJECT:

Petition Regarding Human Rights

The attached petition is for record purposes only. It was handed to me for the President by a group of Finnish human rights activists during our stop in Helsinki.

No reply is required.

Attachment

Petition

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THE ISRAEL COMMITTEE OF PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES
IN FINLAND

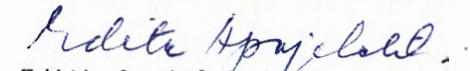

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THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL OF FINLAND

for 
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for Chairman Toivo Asikainen


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Y O U R E X C E L L E N C Y

P R E S I D E N T R O N A L D R E A G A N

We Finnish Christians representing Israel Friendship Organizations in Finland, appeal to you on behalf of Soviet Jewry. We ask you to speak and act for their Human Rights and for their free emigration from the Soviet Union and freedom of religion to all living in the Soviet Union, when you meet with Mr. Gorbachev.

Although an increased number of Soviet Jews have got exit visas during the last few months, there are still hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews left who have asked for exit visas and have waited for years for permission to leave. They have been oppressed merely for their wish to leave and for their interest in the language, culture and religion of their own nation.

The topic of your speech, Mr President, here in Helsinki is the question of Human Rights. We thank you for choosing this burning topic. We understand that God has given to you, as a leader of the free world, an opportunity and a challenge to be the voice of the voiceless and help of the oppressed in the coming negotiations.

We have announced the dates of your Summit meeting with Mr Gorbachev to be days of prayer and fasting. Thus we want to support you in your important task. God bless you!

H e l s i n k i, May 27th, 1988

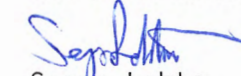
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MEMORANDUM FOR MELVYN LEVITSKY
Executive Secretary
Department of State

11/28

SUBJECT: Appointment of Mr. Jukka Robert Valtasaari of
Finland as Ambassador to the United States *(C)*

The President has reviewed and concurs in the recommendation of the Department of State that the appointment of Mr. Jukka Robert Valtasaari of Finland as Ambassador would be agreeable to the Government of the United States. You are requested to inform the Government of Finland. *(C)*

Robert H. Pentto
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Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR PAUL SCHOTT STEVENS

FROM: LISA R. JAMESON *LT*

SUBJECT: Appointment of Jukka Valtasaari as Finland's
Ambassador to the U.S.

Attached at Tab I is a memorandum to Melvyn Levitsky, advising the State Department of NSC's endorsement of the appointment of Jukka Robert Valtasaari as Finland's Ambassador to the United States.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the memorandum at Tab I.

APPROVE *[Signature]* _____

DISAPPROVE _____

Attachments

- Tab I Your memorandum to Melvyn Levitsky
- Tab II State's incoming

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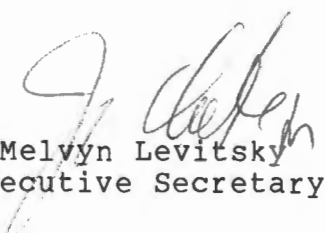
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MEMORANDUM FOR COLIN L. POWELL
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: Appointment of Jukka Robert Valtasaari of Finland
as Ambassador to the United States

The Government of Finland has inquired whether our Government agrees to the appointment of Jukka Robert Valtasaari as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Finland to the United States (TAB 2). A biography of Mr. Valtasaari is attached (TAB 1).

The Department believes from the information available that Mr. Valtasaari will make an excellent Ambassador to the United States and recommends that the President agree to the proposed appointment. If he concurs, the Department will inform the Government of Finland.


Melvyn Levitsky
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

1. Biography.
2. Diplomatic Note 8/29/88.

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August 29, 1988

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to inform you that I am leaving Washington on September 26, 1988, having terminated my mission in the United States.

On my departure, Mr. Jaakko Laajava, Minister Counselor of this Embassy, will act as Charge d'Affaires ad interim, pending the arrival of my successor.

May I express my sincere thanks to you for the friendly and cooperative attitude which you have shown to me and to this Embassy during my term of office. I know that I can count on your being equally helpful to my successor.

If it is agreeable to the Government of the United States, the Government of the Republic of Finland desire to appoint Mr. Jukka Valtasaari as my successor. Enclosed, please, find Mr. Valtasaari's biographic sketch.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurances of my highest consideration.



Paavo Rantanen

Ambassador of Finland

His Excellency
George P. Shultz
The Secretary of State
Washington, D.C.

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