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Dear Mr. Lamb,

The subpoenaing of the House Bank's records by Judge Wilkey demonstrates once again the way that the Department of Justice is being used for both political purposes and to protect those officials who steal from the American people.

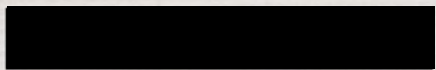
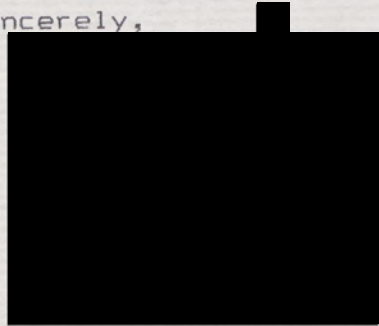
In the Wall Street Journal Mr. Wilkey is quoted as stating "In our America, the criminal law knows no specially privileged groups." He is also cited as saying despite the "unique clientele," there can be no meaningful examination without the records he seeks.

The contrast between the actions of Mr. Wilkey and his investigation and that of the other special counsel appointed by the Attorney General, Mr. Bua, and his investigation of the INSLAW vs. DOJ scandal, sharply differs on a number of points:

- Wilkey has had the assignment for but a few weeks and is already taking steps to advance the investigation to the criminal level.
- Bua was given his assignment in November and appears to have done little more than review the record of the Bankruptcy Court trial of INSLAW vs. DOJ. Could it be that the Justice Department is a "unique clientele"?
- The presumptions for the Wilkey investigation are that some criminal actions may have taken place, and that an arm of government **cannot investigate** itself.
- The presumptions for the Bua investigation are to ignore the findings of two federal courts that point toward criminal actions having taken place, and that an arm of government **can investigate** itself. Again, could it be that the Department of Justice is indeed a "unique clientele"!

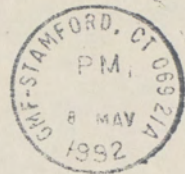
This contrast by the Department of Justice would be an excellent topic on your morning interview broadcast. The old expression of "what is sauce for the goose, is good for the gander" should apply to investigations by the Department of Justice.

Sincerely,



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