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On occasion, a syndicated writer gets his quill slapped by an isolated editor for "objectionable material," the writer's consolation coming from acceptance of the same story without incident by remaining editors on the circuit.

Seldom does the writer protest the kill of his deathless prose. He may cut off his kids' television, serve cat food to his dog and tell his wife she makes lousy coffee but generally speaking he never makes a point of it. That is, until he discovers ammunition to the editor's paper quite by chance (actually he's been reading every word for weeks in his quest for revenge). This gives him the chance to say to the offending editor, "And you call my story objectionable? What this paper's editor needs is an editor!"

One of the editors of this writer's contributions obviously is the only puritan among my many reformed blue-pencil captains who have long shed the Elizabethan yoke. The latter open minded bunch is completely oriented to these mod and pop times, tank goodness (badness?).

With the exception of the virtuous one, all editors used

the following paragraph about John Banner, who plays Schultz on television's Hogan's Heroes.

"On one leg of a recent personal appearance tour to hypo his show's Trendex, John Banner arrived in New York with his French wife Christine. They checked into a hotel suite and Christine, exhausted by the tour's activities, retired early. Banner, a big guy with a yawning furnace that screams for regular and constant stoking, tippie-toed out of the suite and hustled down to a nearby deli where he partook of a stack of potato pancakes, more colloquially known as latkas. John is the only guy I ever knew who left a French gal in bed and went out to eat."

That's the innocent, mild (my opinion) item that launched the single editor's torpedo, sinking any chances I had contemplated in puritan waters.

Most editors are attuned to these times during which it is no longer in bad taste for movies to use profanity, display nudness and variate the sex act. As examples, the language in "The Detective" reaches the pinnacle of gasps, and the sex gyrations in "Alice B. Toklas"

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and "Rachel, Rachel" swing more freely than ever.

On the same date that my editor deleted the John Banner anecdote as trespassing into the area of "bad taste," he paid no heed whatsoever to a filmhouse advertisement on the entertainment page slanted at subscribers in the hope of inducing them to go see a movie titled "The Fox."

Because my editor obviously was unfamiliar with the plot of the movie, it's about two lesbians. One wants to go straight by shacking up with a man. In the interim, one masturbates and whoever buys a ticket gets to watch her in full sti-

mulating closeup as she lives it up before and during orgasm in the privacy of her bathroom (little realizing that millions of persons everywhere have manned peepholes to invade her assumed privacy.)

By exposing themselves to the film's sex drive it is hoped that subscribers thereby conditioned themselves to reading this contributor's anecdote about a husband who left his French wife in bed while he snuk out of his hotel suite to eat a stack of potato pancakes.

This involves one hasard. They may now label me dreadfully mild and hopelessly dull.

**LOWE, WATER DIST.**

Long time resident Stanley Lowe, is a candidate for Water District #7.

Stan and Sylvia and their two daughters in the years past have been active in both the Jewish community and civic activities in Las Vegas. When the Temple was on 13th Street Stan was active in the Sunday School and young adult groups.

Stan is a past president of B'nai B'rith and won many awards for outstanding services. He is also a past president of Sunrise Optimist Club and had the honor of being awarded 'Man of the Year' on zone 14. He is also on the legislative committees for the Las Vegas Board of Realtors and the Nevada Association of Realtors.

He has been affiliated with the retail field for many years. After closing his retail operation in 1963, Stan has been accepted for licensing by the National Association of Security Dealers and is also licensed in all fields of insurance. Now operates one of the more successful Real Estate offices.

Stan was a candidate for the Board of Regents and was the first candidate to run on the platform for a campus for Southern Nevada.

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