Astrological Outcast: Virgos can win many friends

By Eli Rhodes

For the week of Sept. 7 through 13. Aries. Your ideas will win public approval this week, but use them with moderation. Your solution to the universe looks good on paper, but won't carry

through in practice. Socialize away from

Taurus. Your creativity has a practical base to work from. Concentrate on the forest, not the trees. Money goes quickly,

so use it while it lasts.

Gemini. A lack of confidence can destroy what would be a progressive, profitable week. Others are interested in your opinions and feelings. New starts are energized.

Cancer. A week without rest. Your home is totally disorganized, and the public gives you indigestion. Your mind wanders in daydreams.

Leo. You attract money and good fortune through dynamic action and communication. Don't wear yourself out. Find time to relax at home with the good things in life.

Virgo. Your sunny disposition and wit win many friends- especially those of an intimate nature. Be creative with your home environment.

Libra. Though you feel a need to fit in

with the social norm, the feelings and thoughts you express say otherwise. Don't expect friends to jump on your controversial bandwagon.

Scorpio. You can work well within the institutional structure, but moodiness and a disregard for personal health can invite violence in you and those around you. Try to use your moods creatively. Sagittarius. Strive for harmonious communication this

week. Even if all the facts back you up, intellectual debates or arguments will only cause you to "lose face". Capricorn. Put those nobly high goals you set for yourself aside. Short-range efforts will prove more profitable in this week's fast pace. Socializing leads to excesses.

Aquarius. Your deep creativity finds an outlet on the intellectual level. Be prepared to change your ideals for practicality's sake, however. You're alone behind those rose-colored glasses.

The public in general may appreciate your artistic creations, but those close to you will see you as foolish. Spend time away from home with those who can more readily accept your feelings.

Astrological Outcast is intended for

Helen Boosalis over Acting Police Chief

Hansen said, "but I know he is a

competent person. The police department

changes he would make if approved for the

position, but offered his views on police

Opposes strikes

Hansen declined to comment on any

"I don't know Adams personally,"

amusement purposes only.

Dale Adams.

Willing to take pay cut

nief nominee 'wants to come home Hansen was recommended by Mayor

George Hansen, the mayor's choice for Lincoln police chief, said he is willing to take a pay cut of more than \$10,000 just to come home.

"Nebraska is our home," Hansen said. "I've been working to come to Nebraska for a long time.'

Hansen, 54, currently is the Sunnyvale, Calif., public safety director. If his nomination is approved by the Lincoln City Council, his salary will be \$24,232. He is now paid \$34,946.

"There's not really that much difference in take-home pay," the Falls City, Neb., native said. "The differences in the California and Nebraska tax structure and

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my rating with federal income tax standards would help equalize the pay." 'Won't suffer'

Hansen said he "wouldn't suffer" from the cut because of a lower cost of living in Nebraska and a savings on college room and board. Three of his children are enrolled at UNL.

Hansen said he is impressed with the "strong community identification" with the police in Lincoln, and said that was another reason he wanted to come here.

"Sunnyvale is part of a large metropolitan area where it is hard to establish community identification," he said. "That identification is important in the delivery of police services.'

Sunnyvale has the lowest crime rate of any city in California with more than 100,000 persons, according to Hansen.

Hansen, whose confirmation will be discussed by the City Council Monday, said he doesn't know which way the council will vote.

'Political problem

"I'm not familiar with the political problems that might be involved," he said. I suppose there are always problems when someone outside the department is considered."

has a very good reputation.'

"I'm opposed to policemen going on strike," he said. "That is like holding a knife to the throat of the community.

Hansen added that elected officials, not unions or other organizations, should decide how tax dollars are spent.

Hansen said Sunnyvale has an association of public safety officers which isn't affiliated with a large union and that he discussed grievances with the group.

"My family is excited about the possibility of coming back to Nebraska," Hansen said. "They've looked forward to it for a long time.'

Hansen said even if he isn't approved for the position, he will still return to Nebraska within 10 years.

Armstrong suggests possible CSL housing policy review

UNL Housing Director Richard Armstrong told the Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday night that if the council decides further proposed changes in UNL's differentiated housing policy is desirable, it should be done through an "organized, systematic review."

Armstrong said he would "support a task force with representatives of several groups" under the auspices of CSL's Housing Policy Committee as one possible method of conducting a review.

Differentiated housing allows students living in residence halls the option of living in areas with different visitation hours.

Armstrong, in delivering a housing report to CSL, said he thought the NU Board of Regents reacted "relatively positively" because of what he called a well-organized present tion when they extended visitation hours this summer.

Although Armstrong said, "students are content with what they got, I don't think they got the whole loaf of bread," which he termed the option of having 24-hour visitation and alcohol possession and consumption in dormitories. He said such issues might face CSL this year.

NETV commissioner fears cut in network's state funds

Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) Commissioner Steven Sample said he is concerned that requests by the Legislature for more detailed information about private donations to NETV could lead to lower state appropriations to the

It would be "terrible" for the Legislature to cut state appropriations to NETV, expecting private donations to fill the gap, he said.

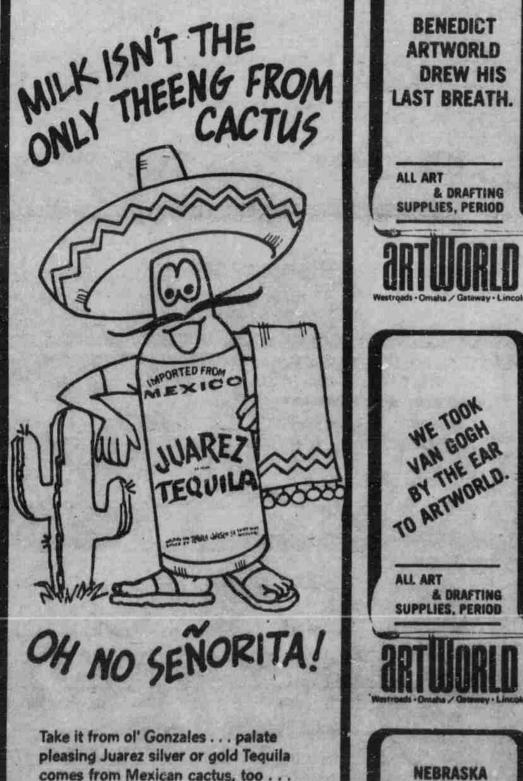
donations to the network would "quickly dry up."

"It would be unfortunate to equate private contribution dollars with public tax dollars," Sample said. "Private donations should supplement tax dollars and go to do

extra things for NETV."

A great deal of private support comes from the 5,000-member Nebraskans for Public Television (NPTV), according to NETV Chairman Jack McBride.

NPTV by-laws separate the organization's private funds, used chiefly for programming grants, from state-funds, used for operation and salaries, he said.



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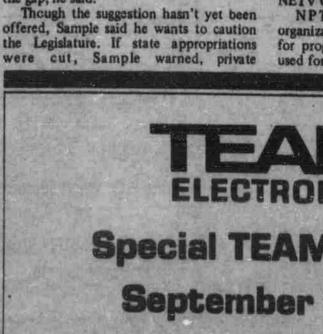
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