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**ARIES** March 21-April 19  
Requirements on your part could put you in an excellent position on why not count on the future taking notice?

**Taurus** April 20-May 20  
The spoken word cannot be withdrawn so be careful of the statements you put into the air.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
Based against physical extremes while carrying out work assignments. Broken backs delay your climb to the top.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22  
Pleasurable moments can be your undoing when you get after them too strong. Let's not be quite so aggressive, Cancer.

**LEO** July 23-August 22  
Upsetting the serenity of yourself will up some deep seated feelings. Try not to be first steps center.

**VIRGO** August 23-September 22  
The active pursuit of knowledge is commendable. Keep a light foot on the gas pedal. The blue coats are watching.

**LIBRA** September 23-October 22  
Extra protection against intruders is called for. Make sure anyone entering your home is trustworthy.

**SCORPIO** October 23-November 21  
Misreading of personal events could create animosity toward others. It's your responsibility to be aware of attempts to distract.

**SAGITTARIUS** November 22-December 21  
A secret rendezvous is full of surprises. Go ahead. It has all the ingredients of a full blown mystery.

**CAPRICORN** December 22-January 19  
Taking a leadership role in group activities ties you in to a long range commitment. Be aware of the accompanying responsibilities.

**AQUARIUS** January 20-February 18  
Put forth a little more effort and some important career advancement materials. The military seems to come into the picture.

**PISCES** February 19-March 20  
A determination to overcome your feelings of "poor little me" can put you on the road to higher achievement.

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## Conditions imposed for dump extension

Halton Region has agreed to an elaborate series of conditions in its bid to continue using the Burlington dump, despite one councillor's complaint that the conditions amount to "a kneejerk reaction" full of meaningless promises.

Burlington Councillors Walter Mulkewich and Joan Little failed to have staff take a second look at the conditions, drawn up in response to criticism from neighbors of the dump over ongoing operations there.

Arguing that the conditions fall short of resolving problems at the dump, Mulkewich said they will satisfy neither the residents nor Burlington city staff. He called public works director Bob Moore's outline of the conditions the "Regional Repentance Report" and "a tacit admission by the region that they're not doing enough" about the problems.

Among the conditions, which the Region regards as essential to obtaining approval to continue using the Burlington dump to dispose of all of Halton's solid waste until a central landfill site is found:

- a daily log recording all instances of inclement weather, unacceptable garbage arriving and operational difficulties;
- regular checks to ensure that garbage arriving at the dump originated in Halton;
- insurance that all garbage is adequately covered;
- a system of spot checks, spotters and increased record keeping to ensure that arriving garbage is acceptable;
- increased site security, estimated to cost \$250 a week;
- a speed reduction along the road servicing the site;
- better mufflers on at least the regional contractors' vehicles to reduce noise.

Calling the matter "a very sensitive local issue," Mulkewich called the daily log requirements "very vague", predicted an ongoing battle to keep reduced speed limit signs from being torn down and called for a better solution to the problem of garbage being trucked in from outside Halton.

Little offered her support to Mulkewich's resolution to refer the conditions back to staff for further deliberations. Her amendment to have council petition the province to designate areas where off-road recreational vehicles are prohibited—a related problem at the dumpsite—was withdrawn for later consideration.

## Prize winning quilts selected

The 163 quilts entered in Ontario's official Bicentennial Quilt Contest have recently been judged and a prize winning quilt selected. The first prize quilt will be presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II when she visits the province this summer.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum near Milton will be hosting a special awards ceremony on June 17 at 1.30 p.m. at which time the top ten quilts will be unveiled.

Five judges had the task of selecting the winning quilt and according to Judging Coordinator Kay Phillips, "The workmanship was superior in many of the quilts as was the excellent choice of colours in the design." The judging was based on 50 per cent quality of workmanship, 25 per cent excellence of design and 25 per cent representing Ontario's Bicentennial. The first prize winner receives \$500, second \$400 and third \$300.

The exhibition of all the quilts will remain on display until August 31

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