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## Losing her grip

Cindy Landman was able to laugh off a tumble at Glen Eden ski area Sunday. She's one of the many skiers taking advantage of excellent conditions this season. Organizers of National Ski Week, January 22-28, are counting on continued good weather to ensure the success of special activities. At Glen Eden there will be a family fun race this Sunday, followed by a telemark race on Tuesday and a torch-light ski on Friday, Jan. 26.

## Food stores and Region strike truce

By NORMAN NELSON

Depending which side you're on, the large grocery chains have either voluntarily decided to close their stores on Sunday or were forced to close by Halton Region.

Either way, it doesn't look like Milton residents will be Sunday shopping in the supermarkets for the rest of the winter.

The two sides locked horns at a surprise Ontario Supreme Court hearing in Hamilton last Thursday. The outcome of it was that the grocery store chains agreed to close until results of a similar court case involving Peel Region and the Committee for Fair Shopping is heard on March 19.

Halton Region has continually tried to obtain injunctions against stores which consistently open on Sunday in contravention of the province's Sunday tourism legislation. Due to technicalities and busy courts Halton could never get them heard.

Halton Region legal counsel Mark Meneray said that when a slot became available at Ontario Supreme Court in Hamilton last Thursday, the region decided to proceed with the first injunction it had tried to serve, against A&P, back in November. "They were first off the mark," he said.

Before the case could be dealt with however, the A&P counsel, who also represents the Committee for Fair Shopping, offered to keep all stores

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## Miscount puts new town logo selection in limbo

By ROB KELLY

Conestoga College students nervously exhibited their proposals for a new town logo for Milton at municipal council's general committee meeting Monday night, but as it turned out the only people who have anything to be embarrassed about are town officials.

That's because they unintentionally miscounted the vote and misled the young would-be graphic designers about which of the three logos won the town competition. Councillors informed the students a winner had been chosen, when in reality one has not.

The embarrassing situation was revealed Tuesday morning by town administrator Roy Main's assistant, Steve Lawlor. At the Monday evening meeting one group of three students was told the logo they had worked on for more than a month had been chosen to represent Milton.

The other two teams of three graphic design students were, they assumed, out of the running unless councillors reverse the decision next week when it comes up for ratification at the full



council meeting. Such a reversal is rare.

However, the potential exists for a tie between two of the three logo designing groups. Councillor Mary Long did not attend Monday's general committee meeting, and Mr. Lawlor said Tuesday the second contender was only one vote behind the supposed winner in the secret ballot. Therefore, if Mrs. Long likes the current runner-up design better than the chosen logo, the vote will be a tie and ballots will have to be cast again, Mr. Lawlor indicated.

The college is charging \$2,000 for the total efforts of all its students. Of that, \$1,500 goes into general program costs while \$500 is

shared among the winning team, said college instructor Matthew Miller Monday night. The work also counts for 50 per cent of the course mark, he added.

The Conestoga College instructor guessed that commissioning a similar project from the commercial sector would have cost Milton anywhere between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

Originally there had been six contending logo teams, pared down to three in December by a preliminary selection panel made up of municipal staff.

Monday night the three remaining teams presented detailed drawings, showing their logos in a variety of applications.

The obviously nervous contenders tried different tactics in pitching their work.

One rattled but determined team spokesperson, Martin Cinzar, replied to a councillor's

query about his use of wavy type by saying it signified "a carefree, relaxed curve, which the town of Milton is."

Councillor Bruce Attenborough wanted council to have more time to deliberate about which logo will eventually adorn Milton correspondence, vehicles and equipment. "It's something we should think about, talk about," he said.

Since the miscount has surfaced and the initial winner, patterned somewhat after the limestone brickwork in the new town hall, is in question, councillor Attenborough will probably get more time to deliberate on the matter.

Since councillor Long will be aware of her colleagues' preference prior to casting her ballot, council may well opt to take the whole secret vote over again next week, rather than have her simply cast the deciding, and therefore public, vote.

