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**Dining rights  
for non-members**

A grass-covered outcrop of the Niagara Escarpment, once grazing land for sheep, now provides the view from the palladian window in Irwin Blehm's new office.

The general manager of Greystone Golf Club has the "Milton Mountain" at his back and, according to his analogy, a mountain of equity memberships to sell. In better economic times, he admits the 380 memberships at about \$52,000 each would have moved faster.

The lack of members, however, has provided a chance for non-golfers to be pampered in grand country club style. The dining room is open to the public for reservation-only dinners from Friday to Sunday night. The spacious lounge is open daily for lunch.

Chef Fern Poudrette, who came to Greystone from the Toronto Island Yacht Club, has lined up several theme meals this summer, including chef's Cajun night, lobster night, Caribbean night, seafood barbecue and a pasta-fest.

Although the 18-hole Greystone course opened last July 1, the clubhouse was only completed in April this year. It appears to have been well worth the wait.

An entrance foyer with marble floor and vaulted ceiling provides an introduction to the slate-roofed tudor-style clubhouse. To the right is the lounge, edged in palladian windows, with a wood-panelled fireplace at one end and a long curving bar, topped in marble at the other.

A wide, curved stairway leads down to the locker rooms, pro shop and card room on the lower level. The dining room is set in another window-trimmed area at the end of the hallway leading from the double front doors.

An L-shaped patio wraps around two sides of the lounge, providing an ideal location for the custom-made stainless steel barbecue and several umbrella-topped tables.

An opportunity to check out the clubhouse and the course is open to golfers who are guests of members. A round of golf costs \$80, plus \$13 for the cost of half a golf cart.

"We would like to introduce players to the course," says Mr. Blehm.

Until all of the equity memberships are sold, a one-year lease is available at \$3,450 — that's about \$1,000 more than the annual dues paid by equity members.

The course is laid out on a 230-acre former horse farm on Dublin Line, formerly First Line, north of Regional Road 9. He says the rural road could undergo another name change, this time to Greystone Line.

The club's general manager has been a member of a golf club in Brampton for nearly 20 years and sat on its board of directors. While he admits the majority of golfers are pay-as-you-play course users, there are those who want "a place to call home".

It's not that the concept of joining a club has gone out of fashion, it's just gone out of many corporation's budgets.

Even corporate executives are reconsidering where their money goes as their jobs become more uncertain, says Mr. Blehm.

A dinner out at a country club is possibly a treat one can afford, however, and that's something the general public can shoot for at Greystone.



**Improvement award**

Milton Limestone, a division of LAC Minerals Ltd., has received a property development award for 1991 from the Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario. The award recognizes site improvement and reclamation. The honourable Bud Wildman, Minister of Natural Resources, presented the award to Bill Scott, production supervisor of Milton Limestone, at the 1992 A.P.A.O annual meeting held recently in Toronto.

**Give blood tomorrow**

A chance to give the gift of life comes to town tomorrow (Thursday) at Holy Rosary Parish Hall.

The blood donor clinic runs from 1:30 to 8 p.m. at 139 Martin St. Donors are encouraged to bring a friend. The Milton Unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society reminds donors to bring identification.

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