

Cleared driveways plugged by plow

BUTTONVILLE Stormy weather has been the theme of most local conversation over the past week. Everyone has a tale to tell. But for those who live beside a highway the most frequent complaint is plugged driveways. Everyone appreciates the fine work the snowplow crew performs, keeping highways open. But they wish someone would invent a device to prevent the plow from dumping piles of snow in driveway entrances, just after the householder has spent an hour clearing it out.

The Brown's Corners United Church winter picnic and annual meeting, scheduled for Jan. 27, had to be cancelled due to uncertain weather. Instead, it will be held on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, following the morning service. Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

We extend deep sympathy to Bill and Lyn Robinson whose son Kevin William died

at York Central Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 31, two days after birth.

Mr. Russell Boyington is expected to return home this week, following surgery at York Central Hospital.

The second euchre of the present series was held at Buttonville W.I. Hall, Friday evening, with fifteen tables of players. No doubt stormy conditions scared away a number of people, but euchre players are a hardy lot. They arrived from such distant points as Cannington, Stouffville, Agincourt and Richmond Hill. Winners were Mrs. Bernice Tooley, Mrs. Margaret Chadwick, Mrs. Sandra Mills, Mrs. Bev Carson, James Tooley, Cecil Latham, Wm. Mills and John Stephenson. Lucky draws went to John Snider and Mrs. M. Myers; freezout winners were Jim and Roy Tooley against Lloyd Beattie and Jim Grainger. Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. A. Robinson, Miss Della Stephenson, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Adam Brown, Miss Cora Brodie and Mrs. John Donaldson. The next game will be Feb. 12.

In spite of cold weather, frost cannot be too deep. Recently, when Dept. of Highways equipment was testing soil for the Hwy. 407 right-of-way, between the 3rd and 4th Line, the machinery was mired and had to be towed out.

Buttonville W.I. members will hold their annual Family Party at the Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Win Tickets
Ken Roberts, Harold Avenue and Chas. Grove, Main Street East, were the winners of two N.H.L. tickets in a draw, Saturday, sponsored by the Stouffville Minor Hockey Association.

Miss Margery Mertens, Duchess Street, is now home from hospital, her eye operation a complete success.

Breaks hip

By Beatrice Johnston
PINE ORCHARD
We are pleased to report that Mrs. Jesse Lundy is progressing favorably in Barrie Victoria Hospital. She was admitted there after suffering a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure attended a party in honor of Mr. Walter Hall on the occasion of his 93rd birthday.

The Kirstein family have moved into their lovely new home. The pond on their property is enjoyed by many children of the community.

The January meeting of the Willing Workers was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Cody. Mrs. Archie Colville, a former member and now residing at Cooper's Nursing Home, was a guest. Mrs. Colville recently celebrated her 95th birthday. She retains a keen interest in activities of the community.

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DELTEC'S TREASURE CAY RESORT IS FRONT RUNNER IN BAHAMAS' OUT ISLAND DEVELOPMENT 'RACE'

More Investment, More Happenings, More Action, Than Any Other Resort

By JOHN REGENT

In the race to develop the alluring resort islands of the Bahamas, one island - out of some twenty developments currently in progress - today stands out as the undisputed front runner.

This is Treasure Cay, a 1450 acre island 120 miles north of Nassau off Great Abaco Island, which in the past two years has seen more actual concrete investment, more 'happenings' such as international sporting events, more stimulating action, in fact more life generally, than any other resort development in the Bahamas.

STEADY PROGRESS

While some of the highly publicized 'glamour' developments have been experiencing financial difficulties, or ownership problems, and while others are still in an embryonic stage of development, Treasure Cay, soundly backed by a consortium of British and American merchant banks, has shown the staying power of a born winner, and has continued to make steady, and impressive, progress during the tight money era.

On a recent visit to Treasure Cay - my first for two years, I saw any amount of evidence of the large scale investment that has taken place recently under the direction of the Deltec Banking Corporation, managing partners in the development consortium.

My Deltec hosts were able to cite a formidable list of amenities already in existence, and in full operation, at Treasure Cay at the present time, together with much work still in progress, and, of course, existing plans for the future.

Already created at Treasure Cay are a modern hotel complex, an 18-hole golf course, a large marina, tennis courts, a shopping centre, administrative offices, a service station, miles of paved roads, hundreds of bulkheaded homesites along miles of canals, water mains and utilities, international telephone service, car hire, taxi service, boat rentals, and some eighty private homes completed with yet more going up.

The Treasure Cay International Airport, is a Port of Entry for Customs and Immigration and is served by frequent scheduled flights from Nassau and Florida.

\$20 MILLION INVESTED

Much of the recent development activity at Treasure Cay, my hosts told me, has centred on the dredging and bulkheading of three miles of waterways and waterfront homesites by the Misener Marine Con-

struction Company of St. Petersburg, Fla. The hotel has been quadrupled in size by the addition of 75 villas, the marina has been improved, and total investment has risen to approximately \$20 million from the \$10 million already invested there when Deltec acquired the island in 1968.

With all this solid achievement behind them Treasure Cay's developers were proud to tell me: "We've got a new town by the tail. We've already got hundreds of investor families living here, or visiting regularly. And we've got everything they need, not just planned, but actually in the ground - right now!"

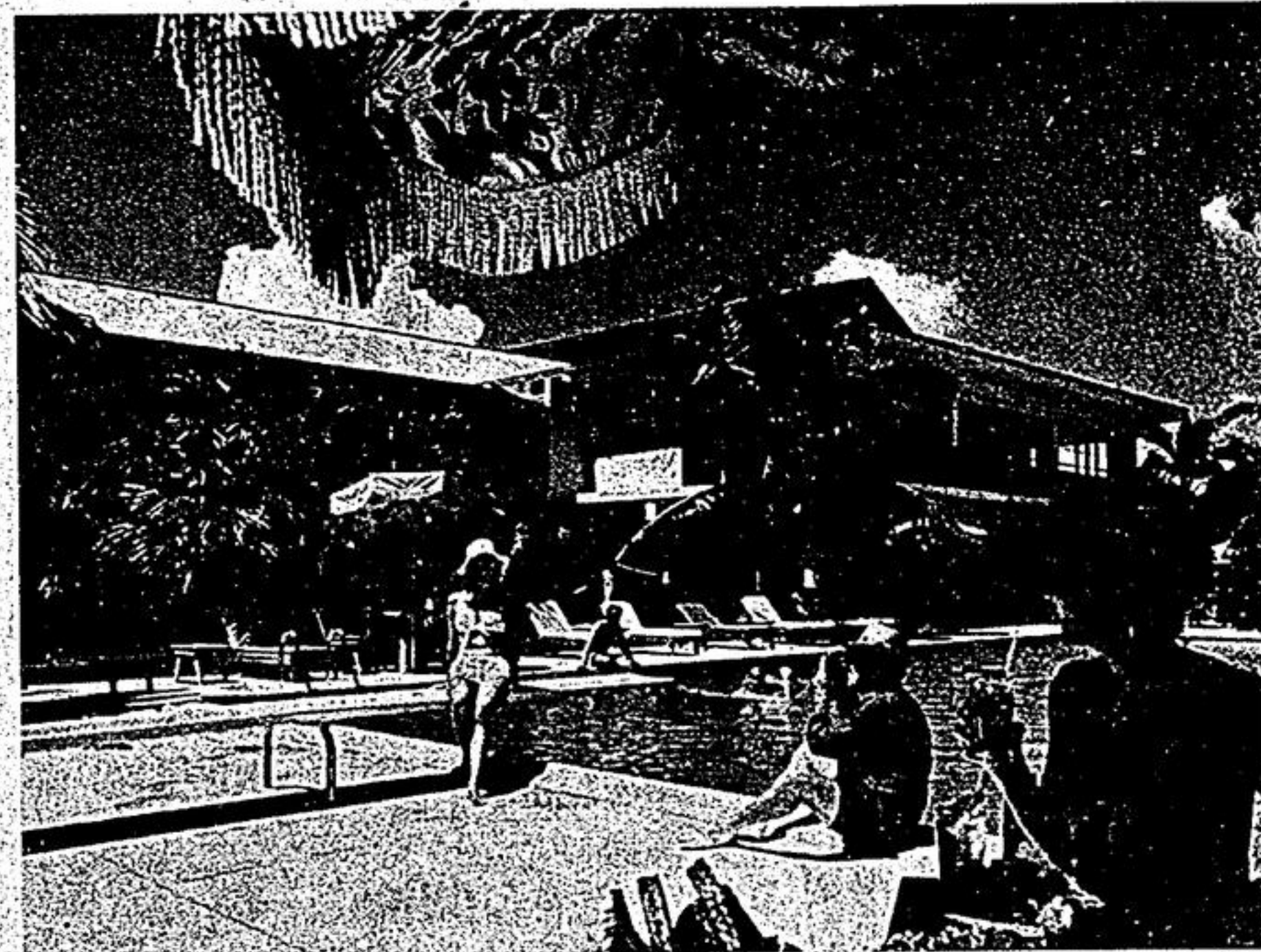
As I drove round the island's gently rolling acres, with glimpses of the sea at every turn, I had to agree that here at last was a development that indeed had everything, and that had performed what it had promised.

The Treasure Cay Beach Hotel, for instance, unlike so many Out Island hostels, was alive and bustling with a sense of purpose. You felt immediately that this was a hotel that served a living community. Represented by Heland and Stevens the Hotel has the distinction, with its satellite villas dotted along Treasure Cay's marvellous powder soft beach, of being the largest hotel complex in the Out Islands.

See "The Innocent Island" A CFTO-TV Channel 9 special presentation on Treasure Cay, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m.

Yet more villas are being added to the existing 75.

The nearby Treasure Cay marina has been greatly expanded and is, according to Deltec, the finest equipped marina within the Out Islands Home base of the Treasure Cay fishing fleet, it has already seen plenty of competitive action. The local angling buffs laughingly tell of THE DAY THE STAND COLLAPSED when, at the close of the 7th Annual Canadian International Fishing Contest, the addition of a 175 Marlin already groaning under the weight of other marlin, wahoo, and dolphin resulted in the structure's complete collapse. Over 4,000 lbs. of fish were boated during the two day tournament.



Visitors relax by the pool at Treasure Cay Beach Hotel - the rendezvous for fine food and island entertainment.

As a "water vacation" spot the place is impossible to beat. The beaches are assuredly among the Bahamas' best. The water, blue and clear, and totally unpolluted, is protected from the Atlantic Ocean swells by the line of the Abaco Cays offshore. Sheltered water for twenty miles in either direction provides the visiting yachtsman, with the best cruising grounds in the Bahamas, with quaint 'Cape Cod' settlements (dating back to Loyalist days) to visit on outlying islands.

GOLF GALORE

Treasure Cay is also a mecca for golfers. The 18-hole, par 72, championship course, designed by Dick Wilson, offers plenty of challenge and is rated among the three best in the Bahamas. It is in first-class shape, watered from the island's copious freshwater lens, and was the scene, earlier this year, of the Bahamas Ryder Cup Pro-Am Tournament which drew among other world famous pros, Eric Brown, Captain of the Ryder Cup team to hold skills against Bahamian players.

With Freeport, Grand Bahama Treasure Cay co-sponsored the first Bahamas Open Tournament (\$130,000 prize money) in Dec. 1970. The event attracted top name golfers from all over the world.

The developers of Treasure Cay have clearly shown that they are capable of delivering the goods - be it action or investment - in full measure.

BUYING AND BUILDING

But apart from their action and investment, of greatest interest to me (and to potential investors) were the signs everywhere that private investors were choosing Treasure Cay, not just as a place to buy land as a speculation, but as a place in which to buy AND build. Apart from the

eighty private homes already completed, in the course of my tour of the island I saw at least a dozen more under construction.

The new construction ranged from a two-bedroom beachfront home of a Chicago executive, to a 2600 sq. ft. oceanfront home for a Scottish distiller, and from another two-bedroom home for a New Jersey family to a 2500 sq. ft. home for a Dusseldorf, Germany, industrialist. At another point some Michigan investors had just completed a group of five villas, three for their own use, and three for rent, on bulkheaded waterfront property.



TREASURE CAY has 3 1/3 miles of powder soft beach just waiting for your footprints.

CONTINUOUS CONSTRUCTION

It is this continuous construction by investors other than the actual developers that points up Deltec's claim that Treasure Cay is the most truly professional development in which to buy. For, with rare exceptions, this self-starting private investment is not to be found in other Out Island developments in any degree worthy of note. Professionalism by the developers and private investor follow-up is what sets Treasure Cay apart from the field.

Though it was once named 'the Bahamas' best-kept secret Treasure Cay is now showing its true form. Everything, from choice of location, to the amount of development to date, from future planning to the financial backing available, is now combining to make this beautiful resort development the one horse on which to chance a modest wager in the great 'Bahamas' land race.

Treasure Cay is represented in Canada by leading realtors A. E. LePage Ltd., and W. H. Bosley & Co. Residents of Ontario are able to visit Treasure Cay on a special 3 night - 4 day all inclusive package of \$295.00 per person.

This \$295.00 is refundable on the purchase of property in Treasure Cay.



Lush fairways of the Treasure Cay 18 hole championship Golf Course wind through rolling knolls to beautifully manicured greens.



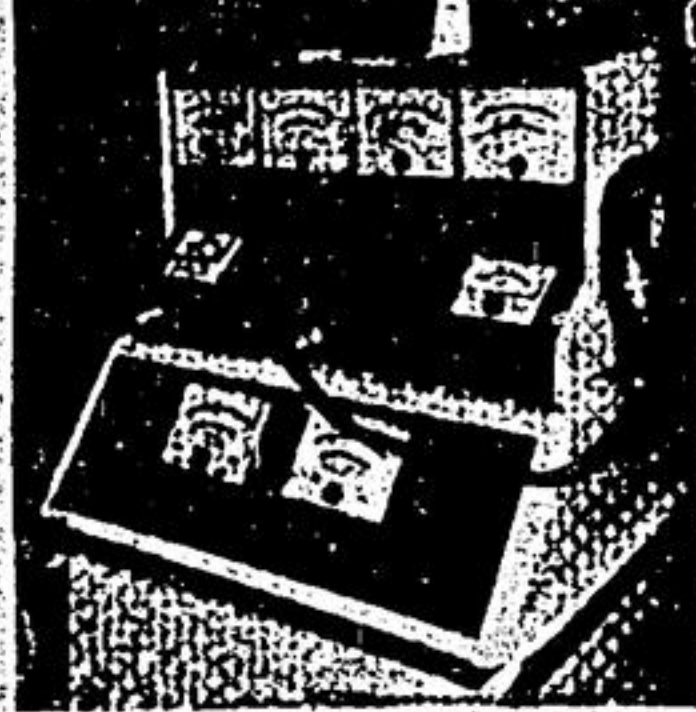
Scores high with judges

Eleven year old Lynn Hale, a member of the Unionville Figure Skating Club, scored a third in the Juvenile Girl's Class, Saturday, at an Inter-Club Competition in the Unionville Arena. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hale, R.R. 1, Unionville. —Jas. Thomas.

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