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Condominium Apartments

Glades Villas Open This Week

Routing Question

Where, Oh Where Does I-75 Go?

Two major factors play a part in the decision that must be made on the routing of Interstate Road 75.

One prime factor is that of transportation and safety. In the opinion of the Naples Area Chamber of Commerce, routing of the highway near Naples would improve these matters for Naples area residents.

A second factor, one which deserves and has received the lion's share of attention in the controversy over I-75 routing, is that of ecology.

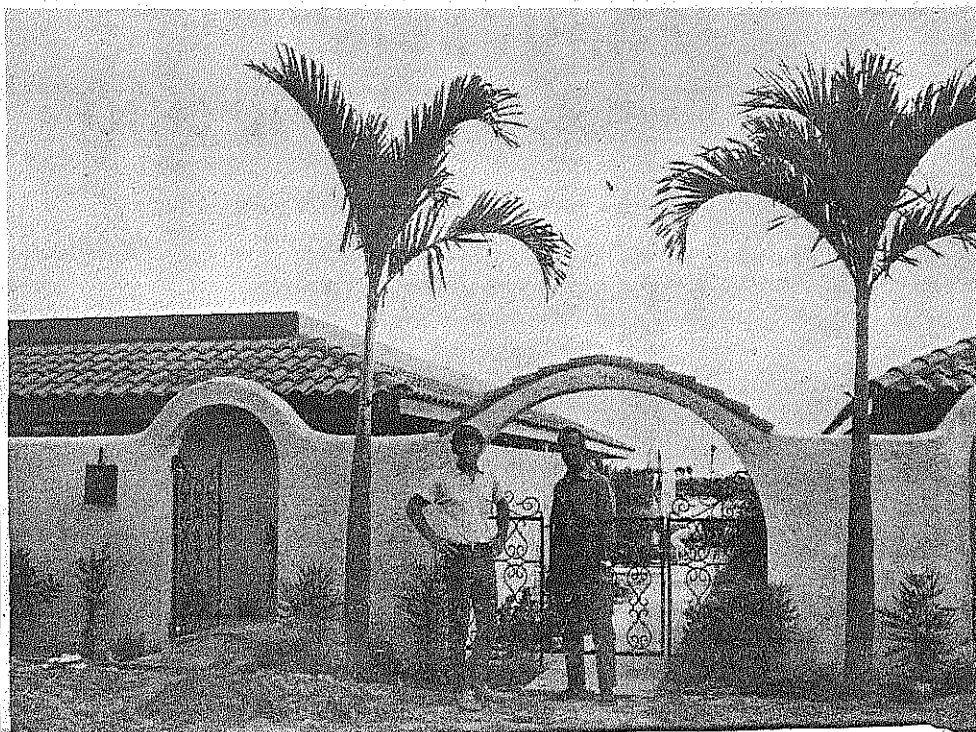
Both the chamber and the State Department of Transportation have stated that routing of the road near Naples and parallel to Alligator Alley would be desirable from this point of view.

Alligator Alley, described by Naples Area Transportation Chairman William Barton as "a dam across the Everglades," currently runs from Naples east to Fort Lauderdale. It has recently been suggested by Arthur Marshall, of the University of Miami's division of applied ecology, that the alley should be torn

up and drainage canals filled in, in the 'glades before the area is totally destroyed. Routing of I-75 along the same route would allow for better planned construction with better drainage arrangements.

Unless something is done about Alligator Alley, the swamp may be ruined, according to authorities. The road and the canals that have been cut into the swamp have caused destruction of the rich muck that supports 'glades vegetation, with a limit now stated of 25 years before the muck is entirely gone. Pollution of the lakes in the Kissimmee chain threatens the area. The canals rob the area of water, while, at the same time, the demand on water supplies is increased by Southern Florida urbanization and farming.

A Department of Transportation report recently released supports the proposed routing of I-75 along the present Alligator Alley route, stating that "there may be more reason to remove Alligator Alley than to make it an interstate highway."



Sam Hubschman, president of Glades, Inc. and John L. Bruce, builder of the Glades Condominiums stand in front of the Spanish-styled Villas opening this weekend on East Trail.

Mobile Home Popularity Rises

Thinking of moving into a mobile home?

You're not alone. In 1970, more than 440,000 mobile homes were added to the rapidly increasing number of parks around the country. Some authorities think sales by 1975 will be at the 600,000 per year level. Four major agencies for mobile homes advertise in the Naples Real Estate News regularly and others appear in its pages from time to time.

The reason for this rapid growth of mobile homes sales? Primarily, the reason seems to be a general disillusionment among more

and more people with the bondage of yard care, house care, clean-up and fix-up chores and other myriad responsibilities that are part of house ownership.

In many cases, people want a place to live that is compact and yet offers plenty of space for their living and storage needs.

A basic reason goes far beyond these details, according to Arthur J. Decio, president of Skyline Corporation, the world's largest mobile home producer. Decio believes that the swing is in part due to peoples' desire to be part of a new kind of life style,

one that centers not on a building or a piece of real estate, but on human relationships. They want the atmosphere of friendliness and community that is part of most mobile home parks. They want to enjoy living, and want their home to help them enjoy it, not take away from their time and peace of mind.

Today more than 5 million Americans live in mobile homes and in 1971 mobile home production will account for 35 per cent of all single-family residential construction. It's a way of life that's growing.

Sam Hubschman, President of Glades, Inc., this week announced the opening dates of the weekend of July 17 for the Glades Villas Condominiums.

Located on the East Tamiami Trail with an entrance just beyond the County Courthouse, the opening of the first eight condominium units heralds the start of a huge complex that will hold 2000-3000 apartment units over the next five years.

The first eight units just completed have already been sold. The second eight are now under construction and two of those have also been sold. At the completion of this first phase, there will be 56

Spanish-styled Lake Tery bedroom was large

The second bedroom was large. The dining area condō has just been painted. L. Bruce, will have authentic New Orleans styling. These homes will encircle the single-story condominium area.

The single-story, two bedroom, 2 bath condominiums include all of the standard features and then some. Included are: Carrier central air, carpeting throughout, sprinkler systems, Hotpoint appliances, including a trash compactor, double door refrigerators and washer and dryer. The homes are also landscaped with private patios and barbecue grills. The homes sell for \$22,500 and \$23,500.

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