

think, out of the canals. I got pictures of the huge stack of rubber tires and all that that we got. And the Chairman of the Road Department came. I got Homer Rhodes who was with the Game Commission to work with me. We went everywhere that you could think of gathering this stuff. Getting it in. And all this was going toward the war effort. At the same time we weren't neglecting our work. But you talk about Indians, they didn't want, if you were in south Florida and had anything to do out there on Tamiami Trail, they're a little bit squeamish back in those days about being too friendly with a white person. But I was, thought nothing of going into their chickee and sitting up on the chickee with the, with the squaw and with the brave together. I was welcome. I would take them into town with me to the doctors and things like that, you know. During hurricanes it was not uncommon to get them unwrapped from around the trees out there afraid to turn loose and take them back to the villages. We got along fine. I got lots of pictures of Indians where they helped out with tires, putting them in the back of my car and things like that. Osceola, Corey Osceola who was the grandson of Osceola the chief that you think about at St. Augustine, I've got a picture of him in one arm, he and his wife, they were good friends of mine. But that, it was some of the things that the Patrol had an opportunity to establish. But, it was about that time too that the Sheriffs were beginning to get troubled. Because Walter Clark, who was Sheriff of Broward County, was removed from his office then by Governor Holland. There was quite a write-up on it and, but showing you how things are, the state senate reinstated him. Put