

and shaking so that they couldn't even get it back into place there. They were a brave bunch of boys. They were actually scared that they knew that their area was being patrolled along the Gulfstream by German submarines. There had been landings by rubber rafts and they came ashore to certain arranged areas. And I've had rockets shot right over my patrol car at night. They were coming both from the ocean and from the land. So I was able to contact the State Road Department engineers and actually get a pinpoint as to exactly where these things were coming from on the land side. And this was given to my friends in the FBI at once and they closed in on a Gulf Service Station that was located on Oakland Park Road and A1A. Well right in behind the station in a protected area there was a little small homemade shack and it had six bunks in it. And these bunks were found and had been occupied. And this operator was posing as a seashell outlet, selling seashells there at that service station just as a rouge. Information in quizzing him revealed that he'd been making trips to the upper Florida Keys and was charting the various channels for submarine use. And since it had been established that the saboteurs had been put ashore here, even one ran out of his shoe when he landed, and it was sufficient to suspicion that the Gulf Station operator as a contact for the enemy. The fact too was that submarines were known to be in the area is the ships were being torpedoed along the Hillsborough light. That's by the lighthouse itself. And the area proved that they were in existence out there. It also refers to a story that I have on the back of a clipping here about saboteurs on the Florida coast and the submarines, in