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everything was full of water, badly-- motor, carburetor, the whole works was full of water. But the boat was light, any? way. The battery those times was a dry cell, not a car battery. We had to take the battery and dump the water out. And then I drained out the carburetor, drained out the engine. And I tried it. First kick, it went. It was in a rough sea. And from there, to get inside Little Anse there--you couldn't see if it was a breaker, or the tide from the wind--everything was a solid breaker. All solid breaker--the comber was coming a- bout the height of the house here. There was no chance you could make it, (unless) you would take it easy. So, when I was ready to leave, I put that guy on the steering gear, at the rudder. I said, "Now, don't take the sea right in the stem, be? cause if you do, we're not going to go too far." So anyway, he took it, and the first one he took, he took it from the stem. Lord, we went about that far from going un? derneath. (About an inch?) Yeah. So I said, "That's enough now. I'm going to stop that. I've got to do something else." So, I was running the engine, and I headed towards a comber when the comber was too big. I had to slow her down, in order to let them pass ahead. And when I thought I couldn't make it, well, I was speeding the engine, in order to pass ahead. Anyhow, I said to him, "Next time you take one, try and take it in the quarter, so the motor will have a chance to raise the whole works." So, all right. You weren't going too far before we were getting one. So, the next one he took, he didn't take it on quarter; he took it on the side. So she went side on the other way. We got about 3 or 4 barrels of water. And then we turned back. I said, "That's enough now. You go and run the engine and I'll take the rudder." He didn't want to. He didn't want me to take the rudder. I said, "I'll try and do my best, anyway. I'm going to get it." So I was watching, I was watching. And the third one that came, I jumped over the box and I went behind and I grabbed the rudder from his hands and I hauled it over. So I held it now. We were coming in Number One. So we made ashore, anyway. Before we got a- shore, at about 3/4 of a mile or a mile from the Little Anse buoy, they saw us once outside the buoy. And from there they couldn't see us until we got inside the harbour. It was too rough to see us. They didn't know if we had sunk or not. (You never thought you were going to sink.) No. (78)