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SID FISHER: Sidney Edward Fisher. My dad took me out the first time when I was [Pause] five years old. So that would have been, what let's see, '36.

One time I was up [Cough] north of here ah, we kinda noticed the swells gettin' bigger and bigger and—anyway we finally realized, I mean a—myself and several other fishermen that were fishing up there, we realized things aren't, all that good you know so, we decided to pick up and come in. Well, by the time I got back to the Cape it had really roughed up. Then I think I come in during the roughest part of it 'cause a cousin of mine was taking pictures and everybody else you could see 'em, up to their shoulders or more, but, but, when I was coming in he—I went out of sight—he shut it off for a while, I, I was sta—in—standing up running my boat, and here's a wave in front of me, that I couldn't see the beach, you know rough—about 20 feet up on the—well up 'bout where those new houses are built up there, that's about much of the beach as I could see. And the one that—there was a big one in front and the one behind me was just as big. And I was in the trough. [Pause] I was glad when I got on the beach that time.