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Beauchene Island were in front of them. She says, "We were compelled to look at them...Then Colin and I clung to each other and the boat as we saw coming toward us a massive pointed black wave which seemed twice as high as Anneliese's mast. She stood up on the stern ends to meet it, and then slowly began to climb over. Just as she reached the top, a tabular freak wave standing on the foaming shoulders of the one we had just climbed appeared above us...Colin crushed me between him and the door trying to hold me as it crashed over." Rosie completed another record breaking 4,800-mile solo sail in 70 days across the Atlantic in a small 14 ft cutter in 1983. She married sailor/photographer Clive Pope after her divorce. When Clive died of prostate cancer in 2002 Rosie ran around the world to raise money for two charities. She wrote a book about her experiences entitled, "Just a Little Run Around the World: 5 Years, 3 Packs of Wolves and 53 Pairs of Shoes" which was released in early 2009.