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Aviation Safety Investigation Report 198802383

Piper PA 38-112

13 July 1988

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Occurrence Number: 198802383 Occurrence Type: Accident

Location: Wallacia NSW

Date: 13 July 1988 **Time:** 905

Highest Injury Level: Nil

Injuries:

	Fatal	Serious	Minor	None
Crew	0	0	2	2
Ground	0	0	0	-
Passenger	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	2

Aircraft Details: Piper PA 38-112

Registration: VH-HAY
Serial Number: 38-79A0885
Operation Type: Aerial Work
Damage Level: Substantial
Departure Point: Bankstown NSW

Departure Time: 0815

Destination: Bankstown NSW

Approved for Release: February 20th 1989

Circumstances:

After a lesson of simulated instrument flying and some stall revision, the student was carrying out a practice forced landing at Wallacia Airstrip. He did not hear the instruction to go around and the aircraft touched down. At this point, the instrument hood, which he was still wearing, fell down over his eyes. As he moved the hood, he displaced his headphones. He heard the instructor say "full power", so he retracted flap and then applied full power. The instructor, realising the aircraft was too far along the strip to successfully clear the trees on the climb out, took over, closed the throttle and applied full braking. The grass was wet and the aircraft overran the strip and struck a fence. The nosegear collapsed.