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Cessna Aircraft Company 210-5

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Occurrence Number: 199600412 Occurrence Type: Accident

Location: Happy Valley, (ALA)

State: QLD Inv Category: 4

Date: Thursday 08 February 1996

Time: 1430 hours Time Zone EST

Highest Injury Level: None

Aircraft Manufacturer: Cessna Aircraft Company

Aircraft Model: 210-5

Aircraft Registration: VH-BPF Serial Number: 2050067

Type of Operation: Charter Positioning

Damage to Aircraft: Substantial **Departure Point:** Eurong QLD

Departure Time:

Destination: Happy Valley QLD

Crew Details:

RoleClass of LicenceType Hours TotalPilot-In-CommandCommercial200.0900

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The pilot reported that he was landing on the beach to conduct sight-seeing flights, and did not notice a washout in his landing path. He attempted to raise the nose and fly over it, but the nosewheel struck the far bank and the aircraft nosed over onto its back. The pilot was able to exit the aircraft safely.