

Tractor-Trailer Flips; Large Beef Load Transferred

Ronald Chipwood of Rasaca, Ga., flipped his tractor-trailer rig last Friday morning to avoid a collision with another rig.

According to Trooper Bill Palmer, Chipwood was travelling east on 158 by-pass about 9:30 a. m. Friday morning when he approached the intersection with 158 business. Another tractor-trailer was preparing to turn at the intersection and Chipwood's brakes failed. To avoid a rear-end collision he swerved to the right and overturned.

The rig was loaded with 39,000 pounds of beef which were not damaged. Palmer estimated damages to the vehicle at \$11,000.

The beef was transferred to another refrigerated vehicle before the rig could be righted.

Chipwood received only minor injuries in the mishap.

Two motorists cited
Two motorists received citations for careless and reckless driving following two separate accidents this

week.
Walter Morris Taylor of Rt. 2, Littleton, was injured in an accident Sunday about 1:30 a. m. about three-tenths of a mile from Littleton on RPR-1509.

According to Trooper A. M. Bennett, Taylor was operating a 1971 Chevrolet when he failed to make a curve due to a high rate of speed. He ran off the shoulder, skidded down the highway sideways and struck an antique wagon wheel marking an entrance to a private drive, crushing the wheel and overturning. The trooper said the skid marks measured 370 feet.

Taylor was treated and released from Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roanoke Rapids. Damages to the automobile were set at \$900. He was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Lorenzo Darnell Ball of 239 Swain Street in Henderson was also charged with careless and reckless driving after he failed to make a

curve and lost control of the vehicle he was operating. The mishap occurred about 1:05 a. m. Monday about 5.6 miles north of Norlina on RPR 1211, a loop road which was the old section of U. S. 1.

Trooper A. M. Bennett reported that Ball lost control of the auto in a curve, hit a ditch bank and came to rest in a beanfield.

He was not injured but damages were estimated at \$350 to the vehicle owned by Barbara Jean Branch of Warrenton.

Deer, Cow Held Responsible For Pair Of Warren Wrecks

A deer and a cow were blamed for two separate Warren County accidents last week.

Herman Delane Person of Rt. 3, Warrenton, was driving a truck owned by Jan Warren Pittman, also of Rt. 3, when the vehicle struck a deer which ran into the roadway. The accident last Wednesday occurred on State Road 1509 about five

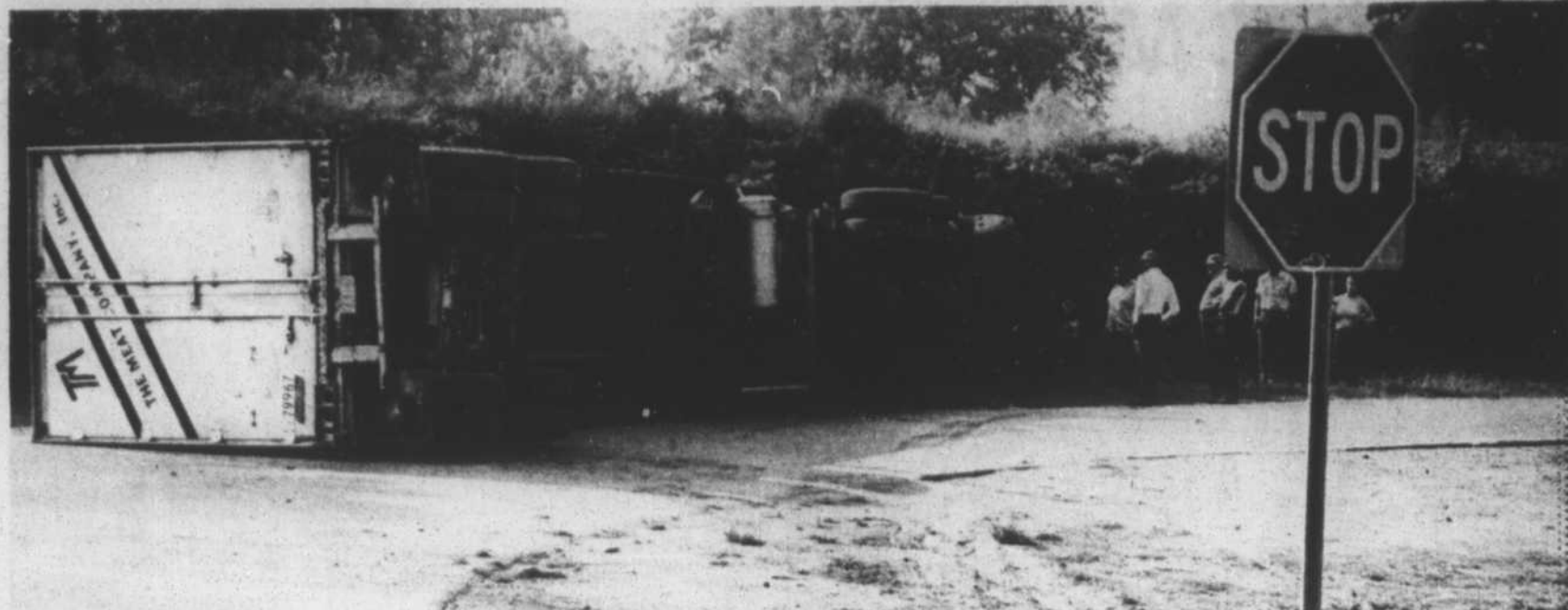
miles east of Warrenton, according to the State Highway Patrol.

The deer was killed and the truck had about \$400 in damages.

Trooper W.C. Palmer reported that Selver Sylver, 21, of Rt. 1, Warrenton, was driving south on Rural Paved Road 1200 about six miles west of Norlina when he attempted to pass

another vehicle. A cow ran into the roadway in his path as he was passing. Sylver veered to the left to avoid the animal and struck the ditch embankment.

Palmer reported that the driver and Ace Eugene Sylver were injured but did not require immediate medical attention. He set damages to the vehicle at \$400.



Onlookers Survey Overturned Truck Carrying 39,000 Pounds Of Beef

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Legalized Last Requests

Can Hold Willful Surprises

For millions of Americans their last will and testament is also their first—if they have one at all.

Lawyers say that about three out of five people who die with anything to leave have wills, with the fewest wills among single people, especially women.

Another estimate: About 40 percent of American business owners as well as others who own considerable tangible assets haven't yet bothered with wills, despite warnings from family and legal advisors.

All this, lawyers say, is a mistake that could cost loved ones dearly. Without a will the family fortune, however humble, could end up being split all sorts of ways never intended.

Lawyers may be advisable, but are not legally necessary in making out a will. Two or three witnesses are, and they have to know they are signing their names to a will.

Judges have ruled you can't keep your widow from remarrying under the threat of being disinherited. But you can get even, as one disgruntled man did, bequeathing in his will:

"To my life, I leave her lover, and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was. To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 25 years he thought that pleasure was mine. He was mistaken. To my daughter, I leave one hundred thousand dollars. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her."

Strings Attached

All kinds of strings are attached to bequests people leave in their wills. Here are a few of them:

Auburn University will get what is left of \$14 million in about 20 years after death claims the last of the prime beneficiaries, 150 pet dogs who survived their loving mistress, an elderly Florida widow.

A stage-struck Buenos Aires businessman, who in life never made it to the action side of the footlights, left \$50,000 to a hometown theater—providing his skill be used in future productions of Hamlet. Alas, poor Yorick, there is no report on whether he got his wish.

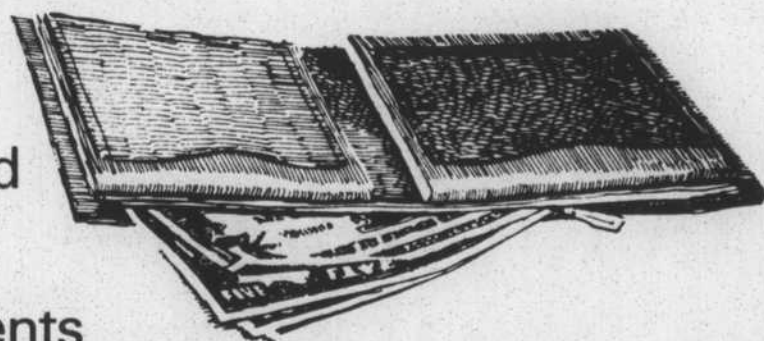


Herbert J. Richardson and Mrs. Kathy Wilson, 4-H leaders for the Hallwa 4-H Club show \$25 U. S. savings bond, trophy and certificate recently received by the club for the most funds raised in the Easter Seal campaign. (Staff Photo)

If you're not pocketing the highest earnings, you're picking your own pocket.

You're losing money if you're not getting paid the high interest rates on passbook savings at Warrenton Savings and Loan.

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