



HERBERT HANELINE, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company accountant, has been installed as worshipful master of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77, AF&AM. The new officers of the lodge pictured are (front row, left to right) William D. Milne, secretary; Elvin Phillips, senior warden; Worshipful Master Haneline; Joe R. Lake, junior warden; Oliver Moen, treasurer; (back row) Joe Lovell, chaplain; Dale Bebbler, marshal; Joe Thomas, senior steward; Paul Kincaid, junior steward; Levey Longmire, junior deacon; George Boudon, senior deacon; and Jack Rhodes, filer.

Man Survives Night in Chill Swamp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A man who clung to mangrove bushes in Angel Fish Creek 20 miles south of Miami for more than 28 hours during some of Florida's coldest weather, was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Veterans Hospital today.

Fred Tyzzer Jr., released from a hospital only two weeks ago with a badly burned hand, survived a night of 35-40 degree cold stripped to his underclothes.

The 35-year-old Navy veteran watched while a Coast Guard PBV and a helicopter flew overhead in search for him, but couldn't attract their attention. Finally, the Coast Guard abandoned the search and said he presumably had drowned.

Tyzzer lost his balance and fell from the tugboat Logan about 11 a.m. Tuesday between Cape Florida and Cutter Bank. He was rescued late yesterday by Capt. Cleveland Knowles aboard his fishing vessel.

"Because of the cold weather, I had plenty of clothes on when I fell off the boat," Tyzzer said. "Thanks to my training as a senior Red Cross life saver, I was able to peel off my shoes, two pairs of socks, two pairs of pants, sweater and jacket."

Capt. George Baron, skipper of the tugboat didn't notice that his only crewman had disappeared until half an hour later.

Tyzzer watched the tug until it moved out of sight, then shed his clothing and swam three or four miles to the mangrove swamp. All night long he buried his face in the mangrove roots to ward off the chill northwest wind.

Knowles, who has fished the area for 19 years, was headed for port when he saw Tyzzer waving a mangrove twig.

Tyzzer estimated he reached the swampy, mangrove-studded shore about 1 p.m. He waded vainly at passing boats and the helicopter.

He waded through knee-deep mud toward Angel Fish Creek, which divides Key Largo, but no boats came up the channel before

nightfall. Again yesterday he waved at boats and planes, but none saw him until Knowles came along.

"He was weak and in shock but seemed in pretty fair shape," Knowles said. "We put some clothes on him and fed him some coffee and cup cakes. He wouldn't eat much—said he was afraid it might give him cramps."

"I know I'm a lucky man," said Tyzzer. "It was certainly an uncomfortable night."

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