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Warden's Report of Search - Missing Person Case of Kurt Newton

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From the results of the information requested by teletype #537, file 14-A of 9-12-75, the following information was compiled.

Total miles traveled: 19,507

Total cost of meals not provided at scene: $684.61

Total lodging costs for State Police: $679.00

A total of 2093 man hours were utilized during the on scene search and investigation. Based on a ten hour day this would involve 209.3 man days worked.

These totals only indicate the time spent during the 'on scene' search and investigation by State Police personnel. These estimates do not include the cost of printing and mailing bulletins, telephone expenses, use of military aircraft, any investigations conducted away from the actual scene, or personal and Departmental property lost or damaged.

Respectfully Submitted,

[Signature]

cc: Sup. Shaw

Paul Falconer, Lieutenant
Warden's Report of Search

Missing Person - Maine State Police case number CC13957

Missing Person - Kurt Newton, dob 7/28/71, Manchester, Maine

Reported by - Lloyd Davidson (owner of Natanis Campground)

Date reported - August 31, 1975 Time 1222 hrs.

Reported to - Forest Warden Thomas LeMont who notified Warden Clayton at 1230 hrs.

Missing from - Natanis Campground at Chain of Ponds Twp (T2R6)

Parents names - Ronald and Jill Newton, Manchester, Maine

This Report by - Warden Supervisor John Shaw and Inspector Duane Lewis
Description of missing person - white male, four years of age, light blond medium length hair, soft spoken, no physical impairments. Last seen wearing blue jacket, blue sweatshirt with the word Manchester across the front, brown pants, blue suede ankle height shoes and no hat. He was last seen at about 1030 to 1100 hrs. on 8-31-75 on a woods road about .4 mile from Natanis Campground by a Lou Ellen Hanson, age 11 years, of Wilton, Maine.

From information available and circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Kurt Newton it appears that in some way he got off the woods road where he was last seen and into the woods in that general area.

This report is intended to summarize the search activities for Kurt Newton which were conducted or directed by Fish and Game Department personnel.

There will be no attempt made in this report to consider criminal implications surrounding the missing boy. In this regard, a very thorough investigation is being conducted by the Maine State Police. Reports of their investigation have been made available to our officers. Nothing in these reports indicates to us that the Newton boy is not still in the woods, reasonably near where he was last seen.
Natanis Campground is located in Chain of Ponds Twp. (T2R6) just off Route 27, about five miles southerly from the Maine-Quebec border. It is situated on a point of land between Round Pond and Chain of Ponds and is bounded on the East by these waters. It is bounded on the other three sides by woodland. There is one main woods road leading Westerly from the camping area. This road is in a condition to travel with conventional vehicles to a point about .7 miles from the campground, where it forks. The right fork is referred to in this report as the Otter Pond Road and continues Westerly and Northly about two miles to where it intersects another woods road which is presently being used to truck lumber from an active lumbering operation. The Otter Pond Road is passable for conventional vehicles. The left fork continues another .1 mile to a dump where refuse from the camping area has been dumped for several years. This branch is referred to in this report as the Dump Road and is not passable beyond the dump to conventional vehicles. At the time of the Newton boy's disappearance the road beyond the dump was grown in with raspberry bushes, grass and with trees blown across the road in several places. There were several wet or sandy places where a child's footprint should have been apparent to an experienced observer. About 1.5 miles above the dump this woods road intersects another old road which is running generally north and south. Northerly on this road will bring one into the same active lumbering operations mentioned above. Southerly on the last mentioned road will take one further up onto Indian Stream Mountain and the road becomes less distinct. There are several old skidder or twitch roads leading from this main road back into the woods. They have not been used for several years and are grown in with bushes to varying degrees. Robinson Brook flows generally Southeasterly from its origin Northwesterly off the dump. It crosses the Dump Road just Easterly from the dump and joins Chain of Ponds about .3 mile Southerly of the Natanis Campground.

At 1222 hrs on 8-31-75 Forest Warden LeMont of Eustis received a phone call at his home from a Lloyd Davidson reporting a missing boy from the Natanis Campground at Chain of Ponds. LeMont asked Davidson to notify Canadian Customs of the situation. LeMont phones his headquarters and then phoned the residence of Game Warden Bryce Clayton of Eustis, relaying the report to each. He indicated to Clayton's wife that Clayton might want to notify the Maine State Police. LeMont went to the campground and interviewed the missing boy's mother. He obtained a description of the boy and learned he had last been seen on a tricycle about .4 mile from the campground and headed Westerly away from the campground. He was advised the tricycle had since been found near a dump at a point .8 miles from the campground. LeMont went to the dump, checking the road for tricycle tracks and observing none. He examined the tricycle and noted the wheels were made of hard plastic with no tread, that is, they had a smooth surface. When LeMont arrived in the area of the dump he learned there had been some searching done already by members of the family and campers from the campground. He talked
with a Mrs. John Carter of Wilton, Maine, whose husband was riding a trail bike, and said he was checking woods roads in the area. A John Hanson of Wilton, Maine, was present when the tricycle was found near the dump. At the time, he did not realize a child was missing and attached no particular significance to the tricycle. When the missing child report came to his attention he directed the family to the tricycle and took part in the initial search efforts which were made near the dump before authorities arrived. After the arrival of Forest Warden LeMont, Hanson and a man he identified as a Mr. Walker went up the old woods road past the dump looking for signs of the boy. Hanson saw a freshly broken twig on a blowdown just above the dump but saw no human tracks. He went out the road at least two miles to some new lumbering operations and then came back to the dump via the Otter Pond Road. He looked for tracks all the way and found none. He noted that conditions were such in many places that a new track should have been easily noticed. His route of travel encompassed a circle of about five miles.

Game Warden Bryce Clayton of Eustis was on a scheduled day off on August 31, 1975, when the report of the missing boy came to his residence. He was contacted in Stratton by his wife and he responded to the call at about 1300 hrs. He arrived at the Natanis Campground at about 1330 hrs. and made contact with Forest Warden LeMont and Mrs. Ronald Newton. Clayton went to the dump, stopping on the way to check the road for tricycle tracks. He observed a small tire track which appeared to him to be a bicycle but saw no tricycle tracks. Shortly after Clayton's arrival at the scene he advised State Police Barracks of the situation and requested the assistance of their bloodhounds. He also contacted Warden Adkins by radio and asked him to start for the area. Warden Clayton requested assistance from additional Wardens through the State Police radio system and stayed at his vehicle to maintain radio contact. When Warden Inspector Lewis arrived at the scene at about 1530 hr. Clayton walked up the old woods road past the dump to its junction with the Indian Stream Road. He went north on the Indian Stream Road about one quarter mile and then retraced his steps to the dump. He was looking for small footprints on these roads and found none. When he arrived back at the dump he picked up a crew of three men and searched an area above the dump in the woods and along the edge of the woods. Clayton observed two tracks found near Robinson Brook by LeMont's crew shortly before dark. He could not be sure that either track was that of a small boy.

Warden Inspector Duane Lewis was in the Madison, Maine area at about 1430 hrs. on August 31, 1975 when he heard radio traffic concerning a missing boy at Chain of Ponds. He obtained information via the State Police Radio and started for the area. He made contact with Wardens Collins, Trafton, and Pilot Toothaker and requested that each of them start for Chain of Ponds. At about 1600 hrs. Lewis was nearly to Natanis
Campground when he was advised by SP Skowhegan they had made contact with Corporal Charles Tappan and he was advised it would be between 2000 and 2100 hrs. before he could arrive at the scene with his bloodhounds. Lewis asked him to disregard for the time and Lewis proceeded to the scene, arriving at about 1600 hrs. Pilot Toothaker was searching the area with a Cessna 185 aircraft at this time. Lewis went directly to the dump and interviewed Warden Clayton, Ronald Newton and Lou Ellen Hanson. On the basis of the information obtained Lewis decided an organized search of the area around the dump was warranted. He directed Forest Warden LeMont to take a group of twelve men and conduct a systematic search of an area south of the dump road and into the woods about three hundred yards. LeMont was told to keep the searchers about six feet apart. Lewis then sent a group of five men down Robinson Brook to the lake with instructions to keep one man in the brook and two men on either side and traveling parallel to it. When LeMont returned from his search south of the dump road he was directed to take a group of sixteen men and sweep from the lake up Robinson Brook to the dump road. LeMont was instructed to conduct this search with searchers about six feet apart and traveling parallel with and on both sides of the brook. Lewis went to the campground and talked with Mrs. Newton, also checked the tricycle and found no damage. At about 1700 hrs. Lewis and Toothaker decided that Toothaker should return to Greenville with the plane and bring the F&G helicopter to the scene. This was done and Toothaker returned to the area with the helicopter at about 1900 hrs. He flew the helicopter in the area looking for the boy until dark.

As pairs of searchers became available Lewis directed them to inspect the several woods roads, skidder roads, etc. within about two miles of the campground.

LeMont returned from his search of Robinson Brook and was directed by Lewis to conduct a sweep on the Southerly side of the dump road starting at the hovel and working Westerly, parallel to the road to the dump. While conducting this search LeMont found what may have been two small footprints on the southerly side of the dump road and on the Westerly side of Robinson Brook. They were two to three hundred feet from the road. Lewis inspected these. He could not be certain they were footprints. LeMont marked them and secured the area. Lewis instructed LeMont to continue his sweep of the nearby area. LeMont continued to search the area between the tracks and the dump until dark.

Just before dark Jill Newton and a woman with her thought they heard a child's voice in the woods to the East and North of the dump. Sheriff French who was near the dump reported hearing a similar sound. The searchers were asked to maintain silence and Jill Newton called for ten to fifteen minutes to her son without receiving any response. Lewis directed several searchers into the area where the voice had been reported. They were able to locate nothing.
As darkness came the organized sweeps with searchers in the woods were suspended. Inspector Lewis, Warden Clayton and Ronald Newton remained together in the woods until about 2300 hrs. They moved from point to point on the woods roads in the area while Newton called to his son. They were not able to hear any response from him. Clayton left at about 2300 hr. he and Lewis were assured by Mr. Newton that he and a friend would continue to call for his son every hour, from different points, for the rest of the night. Lewis left the search area at about 2400 hrs.

During the afternoon of the 31st several officers including Sheriff French and several Deputy's, Forestry and Game Wardens arrived at the scene and were utilized in the woods search. Three Maine State Police officers arrived and started their investigation of the case.

Total searchers on August 31st were twenty-eight.

At about 2400 hrs. on 8-31-75, Inspector Lewis contacted Warden Supervisor John Shaw at his residence in Wilton and reported the situation to him. At about 0020 hrs. on 9-1-75, Supervisor Shaw contacted Chief Warden Allen by phone at his residence and reported the situation to him. Supervisor Shaw called Corporal Tappan at about 0030 hrs. and learned that Tappan planned to leave for the search area at 0400 hrs. with his bloodhounds. Arrangements were made for them to leave at that time.

The weather was clear and cold on the morning of Monday, Sept. 1, 1975. There had been a frost in the search area with dawn temperature of about 29 degrees.

Corporal Tappan was at the scene before daylight on 9-1-75 with his bloodhound. He worked the dog without success on the two possible tracks which had been located near Robinson Brook the night before. It was determined that a small person had been a member of a search party in this area prior to discovery of the possible tracks by a subsequent search party. He then worked the dog in the area around the dump, again without success. At about 0900 hrs. Tappan advised Lewis to proceed with the search operations as the dog did not seem to be working a scent.

The systematic search was resumed at about 0900 hrs. A block of land Southerly of the dump road across from the dump was searched during the day. This block started about .3 mile above the dump and extended to the lake at least 1600 feet deep from the road. Another block Northerly off and behind the dump extending to the Otter Pond Road was also done. Areas along both sides of the Dump Road from the campground to the dump and extending 1250 feet back on either side of the road were also searched. All these areas were searched systematically with the searchers about six feet apart. Smaller search crews were assigned to search the woods roads in the area. The F & G helicopter was flown six hours throughout the day.
The organized search was suspended late in the day. Members of the family and friends continued to search all night, calling to the boy periodically and listening for any sound from him.

Total searchers on September 1, 1975, are estimated at about two hundred.

The search was resumed the morning of September 2, 1975. The weather was overcast and rainy throughout the day. Searchers were kept out of the woods while an Air Force plane flew the area. At about mid morning the aircraft commander advised they would not be able to search due to heavy overcast and the organized search was resumed.

An area 1200 feet deep on both sides of the Dump Road extending from the campground to about 2000 feet Westerly of the dump was blocked off with marking tape. These blocks were divided into 1,000 foot sections. Teams were assigned to systematically search each block of 500 feet by 1,000 feet. Teams were instructed to keep searchers about six feet apart. The search of this area was completed during the day with the exception of three small parts and these were completed the next morning.

During the day, teams of searchers were assigned to walk the shores of Round Pond and Chain of Ponds. SCUBA divers started search operations in the waters of Chain of Ponds. This underwater search was continued each day through Sunday, September 7th and encompassed both Round Pond and Chain of Ponds waters.

The F & G helicopter was flown by pilot Toothaker for 6 hrs in the search area this day.

The organized was suspended at about 1700 hrs on September 2, 1975, because of failing light conditions in the woods.

The boy's family and others continued to search throughout the night.

Total searchers on September 2, 1975, are estimated to be 250.

The search was resumed on the morning of Wednesday, September 3, 1975, shortly after daybreak. Weather was rainy and misty with a low ceiling. Temperatures were quite warm. The road from the campground past the dump to the Indian Stream Road was marked off in 300 foot sections with each section numbered. This was also done on the Otter Pond Road to its junction with the new truck road. The distances were 9600 feet on the Dump Road and 10,800 feet on the Otter Pond Road. Teams of about seven searchers were organized with a team leader in charge of each team. They were directed to search the 300 ft. section assigned them to a depth back from the road as deep as they felt the boy would have traveled. Warden Inspectors were used to assign teams to each section and team leaders were to report to the Inspector in charge of his road for re-assignment as his team completed a section.
Using this system a search of both sides of each road was completed for the distance described above. In addition a road leading south of the dump road past the wellhouse on Robinson Brook and an old truck road off the Otter Pond Road which was referred to as the Mountain Road were done in the same manner.

Warden Pilot Toothaker flew the F&G helicopter in the area six hours this day.

The organized search was suspended late in the day with plans to resume in the morning.

Total searchers on September 3, 1975, are estimated to be in excess of two hundred.

The search was resumed on Thursday, September 4, 1975 at shortly after daybreak. Weather cleared during the day and was sunny and warm in the afternoon.

A different search method was utilized as the search was resumed. Continuous lines of marking tape were laid parallel to both sides of the Dump Road and the Otter Pond Road at a depth of one thousand feet from them. Another continuous line of marking tape was used to block these areas into sections, 1,000 feet by 1,000 feet. Teams of from thirty to fifty searchers were organized with an experienced searcher assigned as team leader. Searchers were directed to form lines with searchers no more than two feet apart and conduct their sweeps very slowly so as to miss no area where the boy might be. They were told they were responsible for the section assigned to their team and that this search would be the final attempt to locate the boy in that particular area. Team leaders were directed to terminate their team's searching if they felt the area assigned was not being covered properly and to re-do any area where they felt the boy might have been missed.

Utilizing this method much of the area adjacent to the dump road from above the dump and back toward the campground was completed. As the teams terminated their searching for the day they were directed to clearly mark the completed area so that the search could be resumed the following day.

The F&G helicopter was flown five hours in the search area this day.

Total searchers on September 4, 1975 are estimated to be around 300.

The search was resumed on Friday, September 5, 1975, at daybreak. The weather was cloudy in the morning and cleared later in the day. Daytime temperatures were in the 50's to 60's.
The same type search procedures were used as the day before. Blocks 1,000 feet back from the Dump Road on either side were completed from the campground to above the dump. Sections 1,000 feet deep on the Westerly side of the Otter Pond were done. As the day progressed it was found that sections 500 feet by 1,000 feet were a better size to search and as new sections were laid out these dimensions were used.

The F&G helicopter was flown by Pilot Toothaker three hours in the search area this day.

Total searchers on September 5, 1975 are estimated to be about 350.

The search was resumed early on the morning of Saturday, September 6, 1975. The weather was rainy and windy throughout the day.

The shoulder to shoulder type search was continued throughout the day. The search area was extended greatly with panels being laid out an additional 1000 feet back from several of the roads in the area. The Westerly side of the Otter Pond Road was completed to its junction with the new truck road. Area's 800 to 1000 feet from each side of what is referred to as the Mountain Road were done. A large section of land between Round Pond and the Otter Pond Road was laid out in sections and started.

The F&G helicopter was flown by Pilot Toothaker for 3.5 hrs. this day.

Total searchers on September 6, 1975 are estimated to be about 900.

The search was resumed shortly after daybreak on Sunday, September 7, 1975. The weather was clearing in the morning and sunny and warm throughout the day.

The same search methods were used throughout the day. The search area was again extended greatly. The remaining sections of land between the dump road and the Otter Pond Road were laid out and completed. The large area between Round Pond and the Otter Pond road was completed. The 1000 foot blocks adjacent to the Dump Road were extended to the Indian Stream Road. The 1000 foot sections Easterly of the Otter Pond Road were nearly completed. The depth of the search area was increased to 2000 feet in a large section near the dump.

As crews finished their assignments, they were directed to the area near the dump and late in the afternoon several sweeps involving up to a hundred or more searchers were made in this area.

The F&G helicopter was flown by pilot Toothaker for 5 hours on this day. Pilot Toothaker returned to Greenville with the helicopter in the late afternoon.

Total searchers on September 7, 1975 are estimated to be about 800.
The search was resumed at about 0800 hrs. on Monday, September 8, 1975. The weather was rainy all day.

The shoulder to shoulder type search was completed in all sections which had been laid out adjacent to both the Dump Road and the Otter Pond Road.

At about noon searchers were directed to the area southerly of the dump where many large holes and crevices exist. The searchers were directed to examine each hole thoroughly and if they could be absolutely sure a small boy could not be in it they were to mark that hole with a piece of marking tape. The rest of the day was spent systematically checking out this area.

Another large area Southerly of the dump road and Westerly of the campground was laid out in 500 foot sections.

The search activities were suspended for the day at about 1630 hrs.

Total searchers on September 8, 1975, are estimated to be about 80.

The search was resumed at about 0800 hrs. on Tuesday, September 9, 1975. The weather cleared during the day and became warm and sunny.

The shoulder to shoulder type search was resumed in a sizable area Southerly of Robinson Brook. It was continued throughout the day. The area was not completed and markers were left where the search was suspended for the night.

Search activities were suspended for the day at about 1630 hrs.

Total searchers on September 9, 1975, are estimated to be about 90.

The search was resumed at about 0800 hrs. on Wednesday, September 10, 1975. The weather was clear and warm during the day.

The same type search was conducted throughout the day. The area Southerly of Robinson Brook was completed and an additional area between the campground, Robinson Brook and Chain of Ponds was laid out in sections and completed in the same manner. Late in the day all sections which had been laid out were completed and the organized, systematic type search of the area was terminated.

Total searchers on September 10, 1975, are estimated to be about 50.
In addition to organized sweep type searches that were conducted during the period of organized search from August 31st to September 10, 1975, the following areas were investigated without positive results.

The main road Rt. #27 and all side roads from it were checked three times, by the National Guard, Franklin County Sheriff's Department and the Border Patrol.

All culverts in the search area were checked three times. One check was done at night with lights.

The campground ice house and area near it were checked.

All roads and trails within a five mile radius were checked several times by two and five man teams.

Many old roads beyond the five mile radius were checked by two persons on horses.

Some searching was done beyond the Indian Stream road by small teams. Also, some searching was done between Round Pond and Rt. #27.

A National Guard helicopter flew the area for several days.

An Air Force aircraft using infra-red sensing devices flew the area three different days.

The campground dump was checked three times. The third check consisted of removing the entire dump to another location.

The shore line of Chain of Ponds and Round Pond were checked by boat, skin divers, helicopter and persons on foot.

The swamp on the North West end of Round Pond was checked by a crew of ten men walking and checking it completely.

The area around the dump was checked by blood hounds twice. (Should be noted that many persons had been in the area before the hounds)

Persons with trained German Sheperds checked the area twice.

Several persons with their own dogs roamed the area.

All persons claiming extra-sensory perception expressed their ideas. Most of their suggestions were checked.

All possible tracks were checked by qualified persons with a plaster cast taken of one.
Several teams checked on the top and sides of Indian Mountain.

All out-houses and fireplaces in the campground were checked twice.

Campground pumphouse was checked twice.

Two wardens checked area for bear sign (found a little).

The tricycle was checked for damage twice.

Two old horse hovels were taken apart and checked.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton each took a crew of searchers whenever they wanted, in order they be able to put forth their ideas.

Rt. #27 was checked on foot from the dam at Chain of Ponds to the campground.

Soft areas near the dump were probed and checked with spades.

On Thursday, September 11, 1975, Inspector Lewis returned to the search area to render assistance and direct search activities during the day. Small crews searched areas near the Otter Pond road, the dump area was checked and persons walked on the main road from Chain of ponds dam to the entrance road of Natanis Point campground.

The weather was clear and warm during the day.

Total searchers on September 11th were thirty.

On Friday, September 12, 1975, Inspector Lewis went to the search area. The dump area and small brook near the dump were checked. The campground ice-house and small area nearby were checked.

The weather was rain most of the day.

Total searchers were twelve on September 12, 1975.

The Fish and Game Department participation in the search for Kurt Newton was terminated on Friday, September 12, 1975.
The following is a summary of Fish and Game Department Man Hours and Expenditures during the Newton Search:

Total Hours At Scene: 2,585 @ $5.14  =  $13,286.90
Total Hours Other: 559 @ 5.14 = 2,873.26
Total Vehicle Miles: 18,399 @ .12 = 2,207.88
Total Aircraft Hours:
- Helicopter: 36½ @ $85.00 = 3,102.50
- Cessna: 9 @ 55.00 = 495.00
- Beaver: 2 @ 75.00 = 150.00
Total Phone Bill (Credit card calls not included): 70.90
Total Meal Cost: 673.68
Total Lodging Cost: 1,073.23
Misc.: 1,206.01
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NUMBER OF WARDENS AT SEARCH - BY DAY

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Division D Hours at Search 1,560. Other Hours 286.
The following is a day by day list of the Game Wardens who participated in the Kurt Newton search at Chain of Ponds between 8-31-75 to 9-12-75

8-31-75 - Clayton, Lewis, Trafton, Toothaker, Adkins and Collins'  
9-1-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Bessey, Moulton, Savage, Adkins, Davis, Collins, Swasey, Kennett, Wolverton, Marshall, Hall, Wight, Watson, White, Vail, Pratt and Morrison  
9-2-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Bessey, Cummings, Ellis, Moulton, Davis, Vail, Savage, Adkins, Later, McIntosh, Goodwin, Kennett, Wolverton, Marshall, Hall, Wight, Watson, White, Noble and Pratt  
9-3-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Bessey, Cummings, Pratt, Ellis, Perry, Vail, Moulton, Davis, Savage, Adkins, Later, McIntosh, Grant, Kennett, Dorian, Wolverton, Marshall, Ready, Wight, Watson, Feeney, Beleckis, Melnichok, Chase, Gusmano, White, Noble, Morrison and Eaton  
9-4-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Bessey, Pratt, Cummings, Ellis, Perry, Vail, Davis, Moulton, Savage, Adkins, Later, McIntosh, Grant, Dorian, Sarty, Ready, Beleckis, Melnichok, Chase, Gusmano, White, Noble, Eaton and Morrison  
9-6-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Eaton, Bessey, Cummings, Ellis, Pratt, Vail, Perry, Moulton, Savage, Adkins, Trafton, Grant, Collins, Kennett, Trask, Priest, Marshall, Glidden, Tribou, Fowler, Hoyle, Hall, Perkins, Ayer, Rondeau, Ready, Davis, White and Noble  
9-7-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Toothaker, Bessey, Cummings, Ellis, Pratt, Perry, Vail, Moulton, Savage, Trafton, Kennett, Trask, Priest, Marshall, Glidden, Fowler, Hoyle, Sarty, White and Noble  
9-8-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Cummings, Ellis, Perry, Savage, Adkins, Trask, Hoyle, Fowler, White and Noble  
9-9-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Bessey, Cummings, Ellis, Perry, Adkins, Collins, Trask, Swasey, Trafton, Glidden, Fowler and Hoyle  
9-10-75 - Lewis, Clayton, Shaw, Bessey, Cummings, Perry, Adkins, Later, McIntosh, Swasey and Pratt  
9-11-75 - Lewis  
9-12-75 - Lewis
During the eleven days of the organized search for the Newton boy, a great deal of assistance was furnished by official agencies from throughout the state. Those agencies involved were asked to furnish a summary of time expended and expenses incurred. Below is a summary of these reports.

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