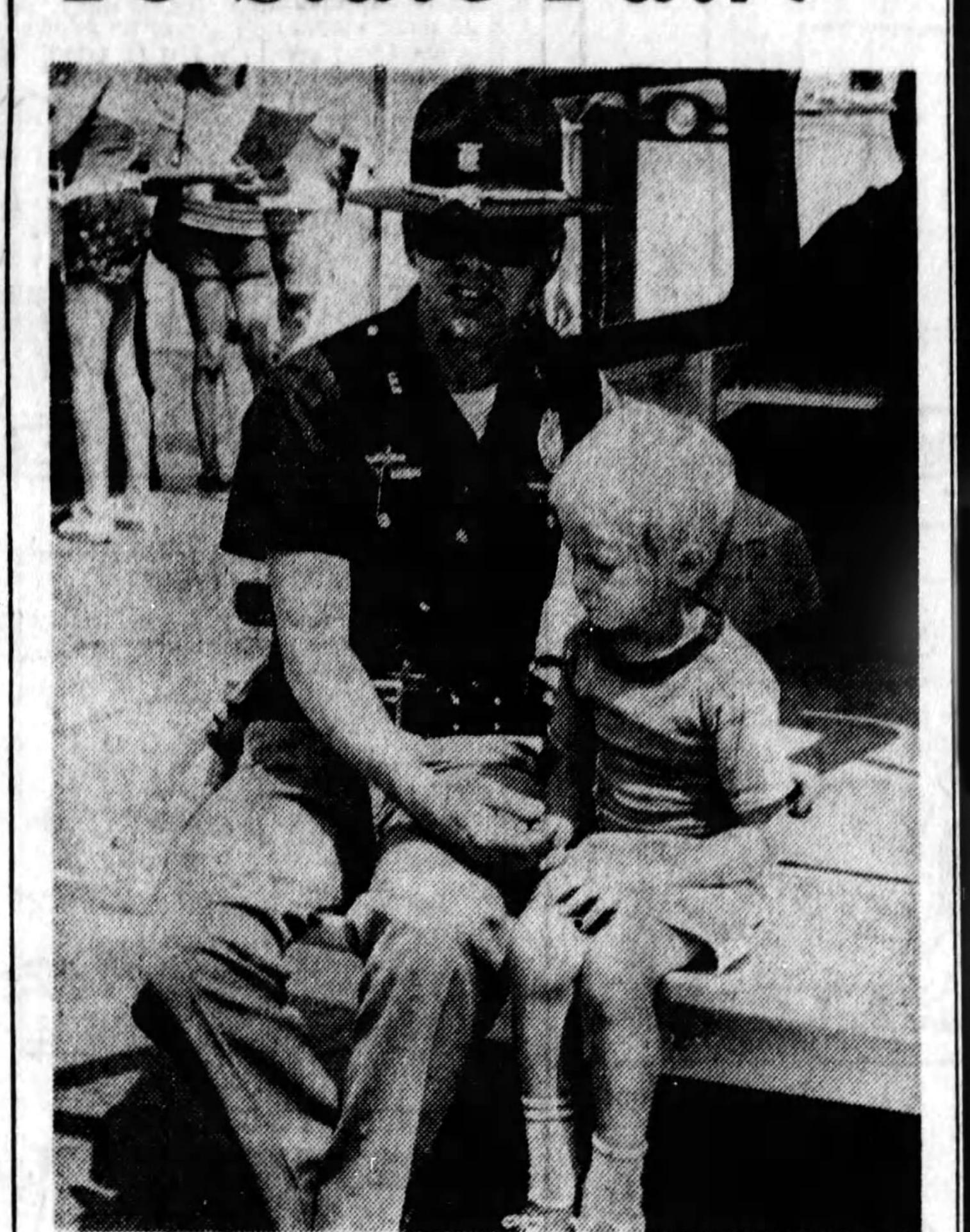
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

NO DETERRENT

100,000 Throng To State Fair?



Scott Smith, 4, explains to State Trooper Tom Garrison at the Indianapolis State Fair yesterday that his mother is lost. Garrison took Scott for a ride around the fairgrounds looking for her. They later were reunited. (Star Photo)

By DAVID TERRY

Thousands of Hoosiers proved once again yesterday that no matter how hot the weather, the Indiana State Fair is an event not to miss.

Paid admissions yesterday totalled 46,775, leading fair officials to estimate that attendance may have exceeded 100,-000, counting persons entering with advance sale and complimentary tickets.

As the temperatures neared the 90-degree mark, many people were content to ride a three-car shuttle train around the grounds while others sought shade in the various buildings.

Events, including everything from the David Cassidy show to the first annual pork cookout, vied for the attention of the people.

The youngsters who jammed the coliseum were not the least bit concerned temperatures. They with to watch their idol, came David Cassidy, and were not disappointed as the young TV star sang a medley of his hits.

Meanwhile, the swine building offered two attractions. Outside, the first annual pork cookout had four entries. The top cook was Jack Morton Sr. of Indianapolis, who will represent Indiana at the 1973 Pork Congress next March in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

two 1,010-pound hogs, pro- san Fisher, Keystone, senior claimed to be the world's big- division. gest, were on display. One hog, a Duroc, is owned by H. B. McDermit of Elwood. The other, a Poland China, is owned by Leland Hubbard of Farmland.

Another event, which lasted more than six hours, was the dog obedience show, with more than 400 entries.

WINNERS of the six classes were: first year, Loyann Wilson, Henry County; second year, Beth Planlanga, Tippecanoe County; third year, Marry Hoppel, Marion County; fourth year, Cathy Miller, Marion County; fifth year,

Today At The Fair

8 a.m. - Cattle Judging, Coliseum.

8:30 a.m. - Mixed horseshoe Pitching Tourney, front of Youth Buildings.

9:30 a.m. — Tractor Pulling (9,000 pounds and under), Machinery Field.

11 a.m. - My World, with Arlene Francis, Farmers' Building.

Noon — Hobbies Demonstrations, Senior Citizens' Building.

1 p.m. — Gold Medal Classes, Sheep Building.

2 p.m. — Hot Rod Tractor

Pulling Contest (7,000 pound class), Machinery Field. 2:30 p.m. — Dairy Food

Demonstrations, 4-H Exhibit Hall Auditorium. 3:30 p.m. — Draft Horse

Judging-Grades, Coliseum. 4:30 p.m. — Spotlight Beef,

Swine and Sheep Sale of Grand Champions, Coliseum. 6 p.m. - Square Dancing, Senior Citizens' Building.

7 p.m. — Tractor Pulling Contest (12,000 pound class), Machinery Field. 7:30 p.m. — Gospel Singers,

Grandstand.

Marcia Burgy, Marion County; and Costume, Robert Leier, Huntington County.

One of the most popular events was an exhibition square dance show just outside the Rural Electric Membership Co-operative building. Caller Johnny Wykoff, an Indianapolis Power & Light Co. employe, sent two groups through their paces while a delighted crowd watched.

The Senior Citizens Building was a beehive of activity as a cookie bakeoff, special talent show, art, craft and a hobby demonstration provided the older folks plenty of entertainment and friendly competition.

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers thrilled spectators with breathtaking maneuvers in front of the grandstand. The highlight of the afternoon show was a "world-record" distance for driving on two wheels, just over two miles.

As Kochman's drivers were performing, 15 youngsters were competing in the sheeptrimming contest in the sheep barn. Winners were: Cheviot class, Mike Harris, Greenwood; Shropshires, Mat Harris, Greenwood, junior division, and Mike Elsbury, Greenfield, senior division; Hampshire, Debbie Crosby, Shelby County; Dorset, Gary Meyers, Trafalgar, junior division, and Gary Harris, Greenwood, senior division; and Corriedale, Debbie Lloyd, JUST INSIDE the building Lapel, junior division, and Su-

> A PATCHWORK of clouds and a gentle breeze helped cool the throng as the day wound down. There were the usual amount of "lost parents." But Red Cross officials said the 35 volunteer workers were "kept busy, but nothing really serious."

City and state police information booths reported that the crowd was unusually wellbehaved, "even though the heat usually has tempers flar-

TODAY, cattle judging in the Coliseum and a horse and pony demonstration in the 4-H Exhibit Hall Auditorium will open the day's activities at 8 a.m.

Other morning attractions

will be a horseshoe-pitching tournament in front of the Youth Buildings, and a tractor-pulling contest on the Machinery Field.