

Red ribbon pets paraded on Canada Day

Mosquitoes, long grass gone from park



DOG WITH THE shortest tail in the contest was Coco, shown with Debbie Leece.

About 10 cats and 20 dogs, all as well behaved as could be expected, entered the pet contest at Back to Acton Days.

Sisters Susan Kuechler and Judy Nash went studiously up and down the furry ranks with tape measure and pencil picking out the most outstanding in the whisker, tail and ear categories. Biggest and smallest also came in for top prizes.

The first place pets got a big red ribbon and a can of pet food. McDonald's certificates went to the owners of the runners-up, who would have to make the painful decision: who should eat the hamburger, the pet or the owner?

Following were the day's champions:

Cats: longest whiskers, first Calvin Robinson and Taffy, second Brenda Canary and Snappy.

Longest tail, Christine Hoare and Tigger; biggest cat, Calvin Robinson and Taffy; smallest cat Robert Lockes and Toby; smallest kitten, Cindy Calver and Midnight.

Dogs: best dressed, Chris, Jeff and Joe Wilmot and Lucky; second best dressed Michael Kenny and Emily. Longest tail, Angela Parish and Smokey; second Debbie Wedge and Skipper; shortest tail, first Debbie Leece and Coco; second Pat Gibson and Rufus.

Longest ears, Jamie Goy and Putt Putt; shortest ears, David Bastel and Benjie.

Smallest dog, first Eddie Robinson and Pogo; second Lillian Graham and Peanuts.

Largest dog, first Debbie Wedge and Skipper; second, Angela Parish and Smokey; third Peter Kuechler and Brandy.



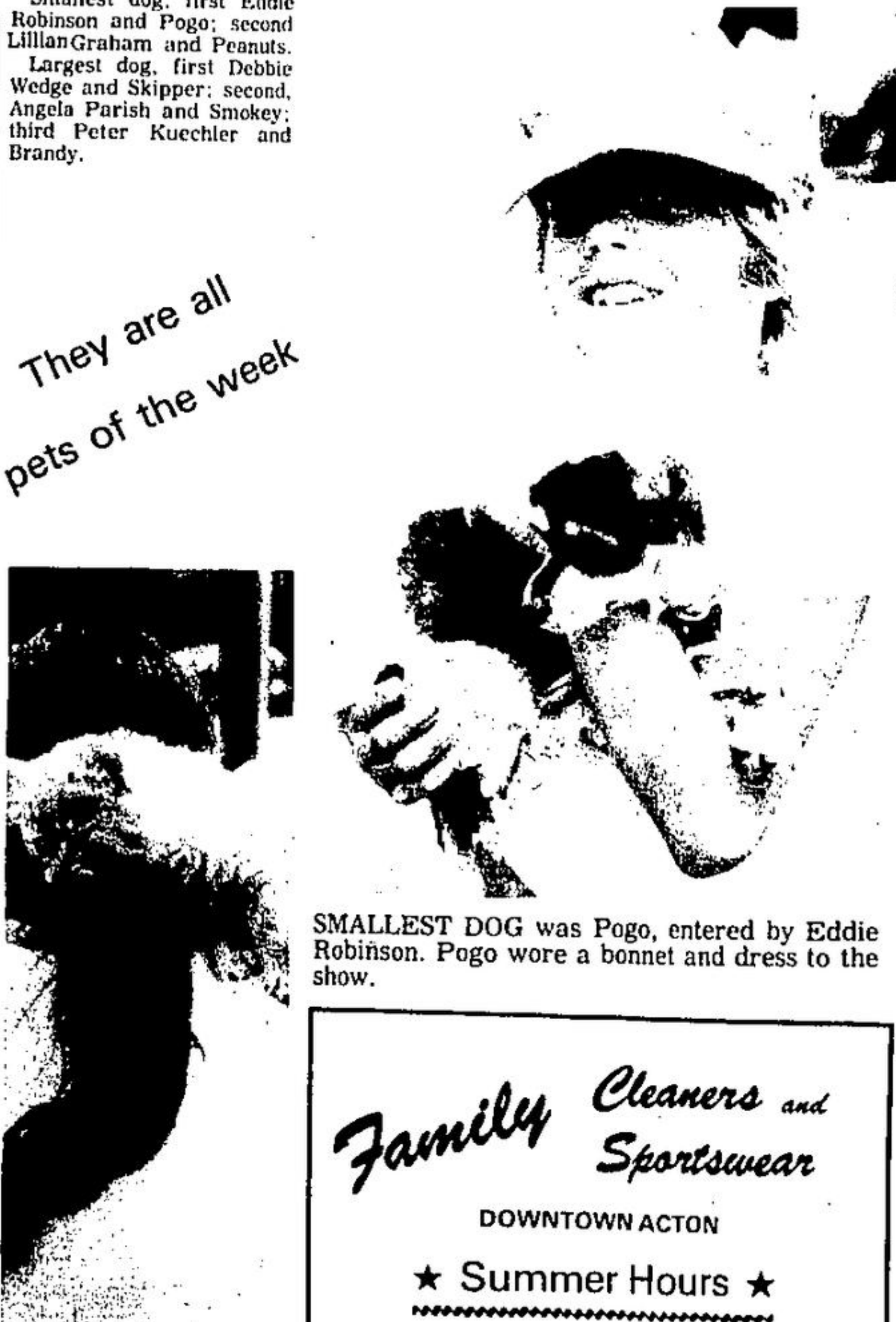
BIGGEST EARS award went to Putt Putt. Owner Jamie Goy, two, looks after the red ribbon and can of dog food.



PENNY AND Patty Miller hope to attract the judge's eye at the pet show.



HONORS FOR longest whiskered cat went to Fluffy, held by Calvin Robinson.



SMALLEST DOG was Pogo, entered by Eddie Robinson. Pogo wore a bonnet and dress to the show.

They are all
pets of the week



LINUS with Beth Scott at the pet show.

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Wheat, oats, barley or quackgrass. What are you harvesting next year?

ROUNDUP® WILL CONTROL QUACKGRASS THIS FALL, FOR A CLEAN START COME SPRING.

Next spring, nothing will be more important than getting in and planting as early as possible. Unfortunately, that doesn't leave much time for dealing with quackgrass.

Unless you apply Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto this fall after harvest.

Simply allow the quackgrass to re-grow undisturbed in the crop stubble until the majority of plants are actively growing and at least 8 inches high (3-4 leaf stage). But treat before the first killing frost.

Properly applied, Roundup will be absorbed and "translocated" down into the network of rhizomes - destroying the entire plant, above and below ground. Five days after treatment, you can resume fall



tillage operations.

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What's more, many farmers using Roundup as the key element in a quackgrass control program, have been able to achieve manageable quackgrass control for as long as three years.

Don't think of treating quackgrass as one more chore in the fall. Think of it as one less chore in the spring.

See your dealer about Roundup. The herbicide that gets to the root of the problem.

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Cemetery checked

Leslie Laking, director at Royal Botanical Gardens recently informed Halton Hills assistant clerk Cathy Bouskil that his organization was examining conditions at Fairview Cemetery periodically.

"We will be making recommendations later in the year when we have seen conditions through the full cycle." A letter stated, "We are looking at the natural areas in the cemetery and also the need for on-going program of tree replacement. This applies particularly to the old part of the cemetery, originally heavily planted with Norway Spruce and now reaching maturity all at one time."

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