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ALL DRESSED UP, Carlisles' Ruby was ready for the show. A sheba inu, she was shown by John Carlisle.

Pet Parade goes to dogs (and two cats)

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It seemed like there were dogs everywhere Friday.

It was the annual pet parade at the Decatur County Good Samaritan Center, and unlike years past, it was dog dominated. In all, there were 14 dogs, two cats and one turkey puppet entered.

The dogs came in all sizes, breeds and ages. There were larger dogs like Sidney, who belongs to the McHugh family.

Then there were smaller dogs like Carlisles' Ruby, who was raised by the Carlisle family. Ruby, a sheba inu, was dressed in

overalls and had a bow on her tail. center how Balto could sit and said John Carlisle said she wasn't always dressed like this.

On the smaller side was Balto, a miniature husky. Just a puppy, she was born May 17. Since the pet's talents, answered questions middle of the July, she has been a and then let the residents pet it. member of Dr. Gary and Sarah Fredrickson's family.

parents said, he watched the movie tificates for cutest, largest and "My Dog Skip." In the movie, the boy gets a dog, so the promise was planning committee included that when Kaine turned 7, he Anne Wasson, Sarah Marcuson, would get a dog.

Now 7, Kaine has his dog.

the pup was going to root for the Kansas State University Wildcats this year.

Each of the kids showed off their

The kids received blue ribbons for taking part in the event. Judge When their son Kaine was 5, his Leslie Marcuson handed out cerother off-the-wall awards. The Jared Marcuson and Gage Reichert, all senior members of Kaine showed residents at the Decatur County 4-H clubs.



HOLDING ON TO A BLANKETED SNOWBALL, Susan May (above) was ready to hand the cat over to her daughter Erin at showtime. Meanwhile, Kaine Fredrickson's miniature husky, Balto (right) took a nap.



JOE HIRSCH SHOWED OFF his puppy, giving its name and breed — Dora Lee, a lab, mix — to narrator Sarah Marcusson as the parade animals were shown to residents at Good Samaritan Center.



Photos by Cynthia Haynes