

Carline Wallace captures Canadian Judo gold medal

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Carline Wallace has literally fought her way to a Canadian championship.

The 17-year-old took the gold medal in the women's under-48 category at the Canadian Judo Championships in Edmunston, New Brunswick, July 22. The Markham resident trains in Ballantrae.

"No one expected me to win — they were really surprised," Carline says. "But I wasn't surprised. I thought I was going to win it."

Carline didn't lose a match in her bid for the championship. She notes that the competition wasn't as tough as she expected.

"The fights weren't too hard until the final," she says.

"And if Canada sends a team to the World Championships in the Soviet Union, Carline will be with them."

"The only problem is that

they don't know if they can afford to send a team," she says.

Carline works on her Judo technique every week with instructor Cathy Gordon of Ballantrae. She also trains twice a week at the University of Toronto.

Her Judo skills are not unique in her family. Her brother, Cabral, 18, won several Canadian championships in the past.

And Cabral is the one responsible for Carline's involvement in Judo.

"He used to get hassled in school, so my parents got him into Judo so he could defend himself," she explains.

Carline took up the sport when she was six, and she's enjoyed it from the beginning.

"You get to meet lots of people, and the trips you take are fun," she says.

But Carline admits it takes up a lot of her time to keep in shape.

"On weekends, I have to



CANADIAN CHAMP — Carline Wallace displays her Ontario Achievement Award after winning the Canadian Under-18 Judo title recently in Edmunston, NB. The Markham resident is a brown belt in the sport.

train, so I can't go out with friends," she explains. "But it's better than sitting around at home doing nothing."

Now a brown belt, Carline claims to have enough points for her black belt.

"But can I get it until you are 16," she says.

"One of the hardest things about Judo is the translation," Carline adds. "There are 80 proper throws, and you have to know them all in English and Japanese."

While Judo is her main activity, she says she's involved in all school sports and hopes to become a swim instructor.

"I also took acting lessons in Toronto, but I had to give them up because Judo took up so much time."

Carline has aspirations of making the Olympics, but she says usually only one woman from North America makes it, and there are a lot of tough fighters from the U.S.



Scott Evans, Stouffville Midgets ace pitcher was a one man offence last week. He hit a home run, two singles, 4 RBIs and scored three times in the Midgets 6-1 triumph over Scarborough Thursday. —Chris Garbutt.

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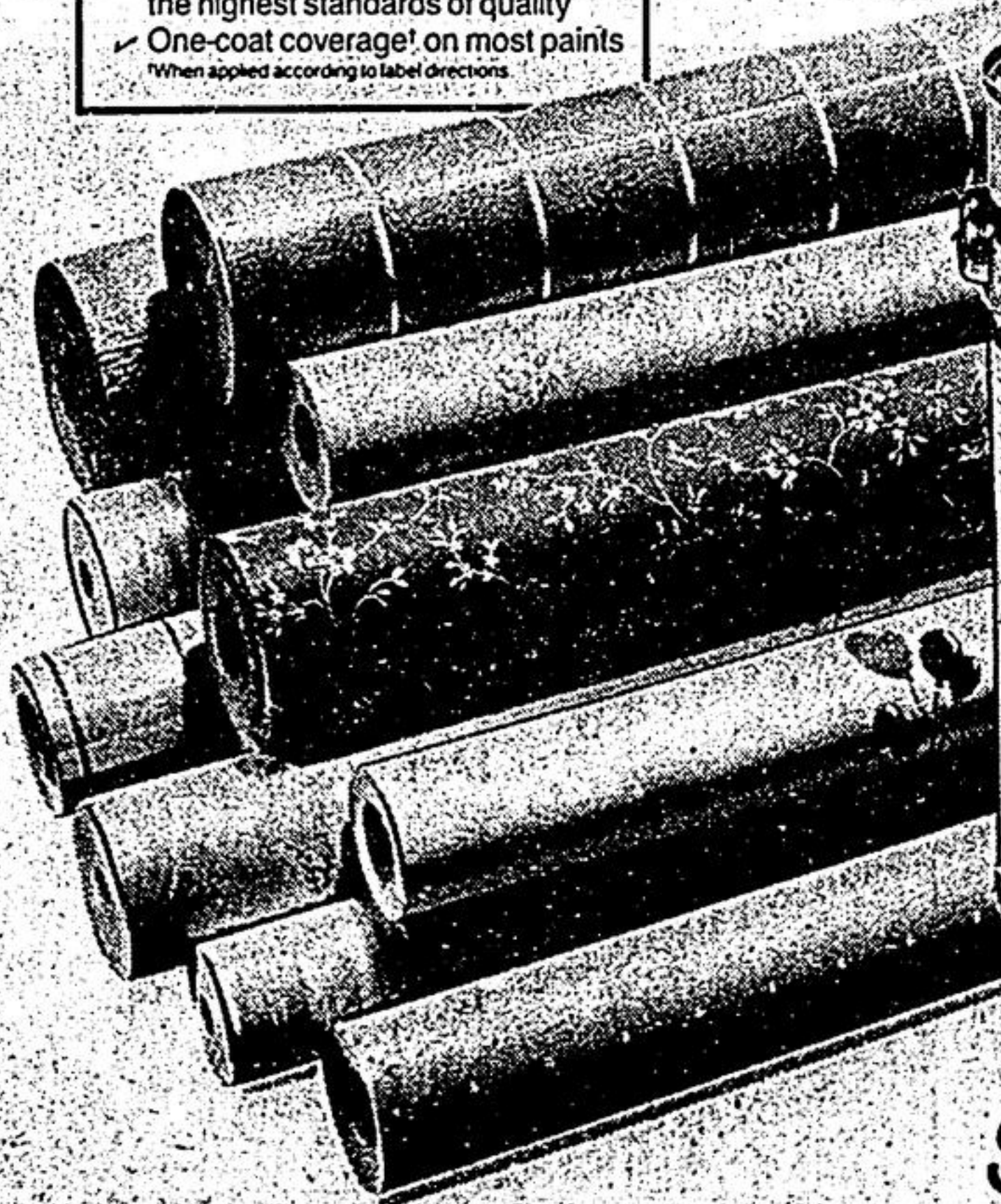
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Scott Evans throws 6-1 Midget win

By BRUCE STAPLEY

Ace pitcher Scott Evans feasted on opposition pitching Thursday while sending the visiting hitters home hungry in the Stouffville Midgets' 6-1 victory over Scarborough.

The tall righthander with the intimidating delivery struck out 13, while yielding five hits. But it was his bat that had the fans talking.

His slicing single bounced off the Scarborough centrefielder's glove in the first inning, allowing both Evans and Jason Yoshida, who had singled, to scamper home.

Evans singled again in the third frame and reached third on some daring baserunning. Third baseman Rob Parcels laid down a perfect bunt to get Evans to second, but when Evans saw no one covering third, he broke for the vacant bag, arriving there at the same time as the Scarborough third baseman. He slid head first and beat the tag.

He came home when Rich Burkholder drove a single off the shortstop's glove.

But the best was yet to come. Evans followed a fifth-inning leadoff walk by Chris Burkholder and an RBI single by Yoshida with an enormous home run. The ball was blasted long, high and hard to straitaway centre field, landing near the white pickets.

The slugger ended up with four RBIs and three runs scored.

Also contributing offensively was Yoshida, with a pair of singles and two runs scored, two runs and an RBI. Parcels had a double and Chris Burkholder had a double and two stolen bases.

Stouffville catcher Dan Bell had players from both teams holding their heads in fear. His first-inning throw to first after fielding a bunt bounced off the Scarborough runner and hit first baseman Jamie Showers in the head.

The errant throw felled Showers, and he hit the dirt like a ton of bricks, but recovered within five minutes.

Then in the fifth inning, after missing a third strike, Bell once again hit the Scarborough runner, allowing him to reach first base.

Scarborough spoiled Evans's shutout by combining a double and a single in the sixth inning.

The Stouffville squad upped their record to 10-6 with the win.

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