



**THE INTERNATIONAL KENDO
FEDERATION**

3rd.

**World Kendo Championship
ENGLAND 1976**

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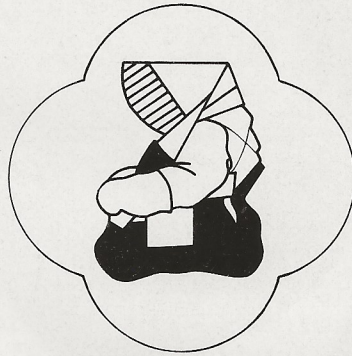
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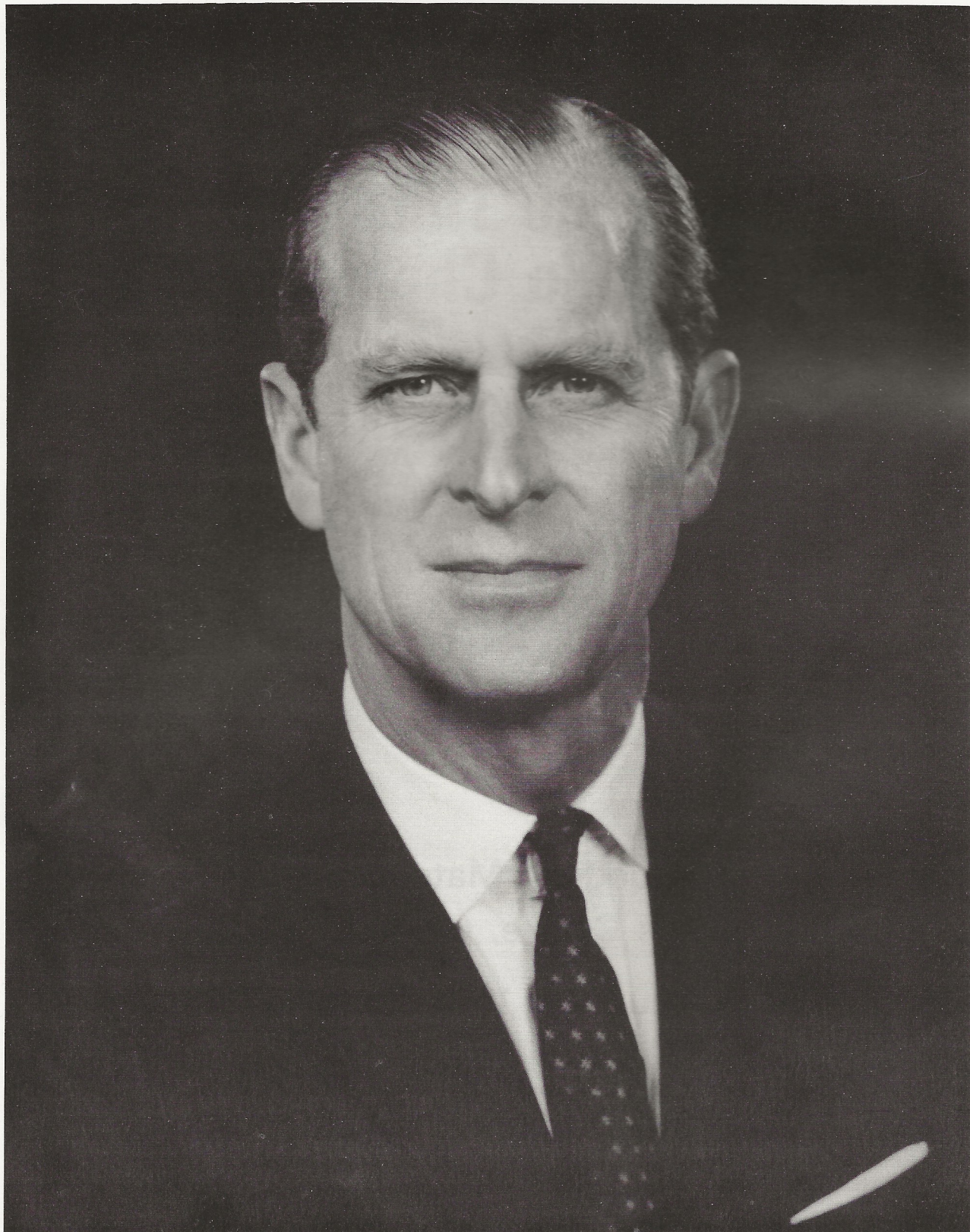
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**Goodwill Matches at
National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, London
on Thursday 15th April, 1976**

**Team & Individual Matches at
Bletchley Leisure Centre, Milton Keynes,
Buckinghamshire
on Saturday 17th & Sunday 18th April, 1976**



Portrait by Anthony Buckley

His Royal Highness
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

One of the great advantages of modern systems of transport is that national cultures, recreations and sports can develop on an international scale. Kendo has been one of Japan's martial arts for a very long time but now it has been able to spread to other countries.

I first saw a demonstration of this ancient method of individual combat during a visit to Japan last May and I was much impressed by the high degree of skill and dexterity which it requires.

It is a great privilege for Great Britain to be host to the 3rd World Kendo Championships and all the competitors, officials and enthusiasts are most warmly welcome. I am sure the Championships will be conducted in the true spirit of friendly rivalry and I hope they will be thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all taking part.

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DENIS HOWELL, M.P.

Minister of State (Sport)

Department of the Environment



I am delighted to send this message of greetings and good wishes to the British Kendo Association on the occasion of the Third World Kendo Championships. I shall also look forward to coming to see such an interesting and fascinating sport.

The martial arts of the Far East are a novel extension of our sporting experience. Kendo is an unusual and stimulating sport which demands remarkable qualities of skill, fitness and courtesy from its exponents. I hope its popularity increases.

All of you - administrators, instructors, participants and spectators alike - have a part to play in ensuring that Kendo and the other martial arts in this country maintain adequate standards of technical and social responsibility. We must make sure that control and discipline are retained.

I should like to welcome all our overseas guests and to thank everyone involved in arranging these splendid championships.

I wish all the competitors the very best of luck.

Denis Howell

*His Excellency
The Japanese Ambassador*

MR. TADAO KATO



I am very pleased that Great Britain is to be the venue of the 3rd World Kendo Championships. It is very encouraging to see that the ancient and respected martial art of Kendo has become more and more widely known and appreciated, not only in this country but in many others, too, through the friendly contacts made by the ever -growing numbers of Kendo enthusiasts.

I would like to extend my good wishes to all those participating in these Championships.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read 'Tadao Kato'. The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Tadao Kato

Ambassador of Japan



KAZUTO ISHIDA

*President
International Kendo Federation*

The International Kendo Federation, which was organized in 1970, has grown from year to year, and the number of affiliated organizations now totals 20. It is my greatest pleasure that the Third World Kendo Championship can be held so splendidly, with the participation of numerous Kendo lovers who are affiliated with this Federation gathering in Great Britain, a nation rich in tradition, just before the flowers of May blossom.

I hope that the participants from each country will display their real ability, as they have been trained, and strive for a glorious victory in a fairly contested match. On the other hand, the ultimate goal of Kendo is the unity of spirit as well as aspirations for progress of mankind and world peace. Thus, the Championship is also a place to promote friendship among the participants.

Finally, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the British Kendo Association, the organizer of this Championship, and to all these concerned.

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Kazuto Ishida
President,
International Kendo Federation

TOKUTARO KIMURA
Honorary President
International Kendo Federation



I would like to pay my deepest respect to those who have come here to Great Britain to participate in the Third World Kendo Championship sponsored by the International Kendo Federation. I also wish to express my gratitude to the British Kendo Association, which is organizing this Championship, for its efforts.

Needless to say, the mission of this Championship is to emulate techniques with Kendo lovers from all over the world. They will be gathering in one place, to deepen friendship, and to contribute to international goodwill and world peace.

I hope that this Championship will attain its goal and serve as a stepping stone for the further prosperity of European Kendo.

I therefore wish the participants "a good fight."

木村篤太郎

Tokutaro Kimura
Honorary President,
International Kendo Federation



Sir FRANK H. BOWDEN, Bart.

*President of the
British Kendo Association*



THAME PARK

OXFORDSHIRE

The British Kendo Association is proud and happy to be host for the third World Kendo Championships and extends a very warm welcome to competitors and supporters from more than twenty countries who are taking part.

We hope they will all enjoy their stay in England and find pleasure in meeting and competing with enthusiasts from so many parts of the world.

His Worshipful
The Mayor of Milton Keynes
C. E. BOWDEN



To all our friends from lands beyond the seas, I would like to take the opportunity of giving you a warm welcome to Great Britain, and to all visitors, a hearty welcome to Milton Keynes.

Bletchley Leisure Centre was first opened by Sir Roger Bannister, CBE, then Chairman of the Sports Council, just over three years ago. Since that date we have received visitors from all over the world to participate in all kinds of sporting activities. Two years ago we had the pleasure of staging the European Kendo Championships in Bletchley Leisure Centre, and, with the experience gained on that occasion, we are proud to have the honour of staging the first of the World Championships to be held in Europe.

Milton Keynes is the latest of the new cities to be created in Great Britain. By the year 1991 the population should reach a quarter of a million people. It is the responsibility of Milton Keynes Borough Council to see that adequate facilities for recreation are available by the time that these people move into the area. The opening of a second leisure centre is imminent, we already have two golf courses and a multitude of meeting places of various sizes scattered throughout the Borough, not to mention the football, cricket, hockey pitches etc. We have been assisted with the provision of these facilities by Milton Keynes Development Corporation, who are responsible for the creation of the new city.

May I, on behalf of the citizens of Milton Keynes, say once again how happy we are to have you with us, and hope that your stay will be a most memorable one.

The Third World Kendo Championships

Summary of Events

	09:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	16:00	17:00	18:00	19:00	20:00	21:00	22:00	23:00	24:00
	MORNING			AFTERNOON						EVENING						
TUESDAY 13th APRIL	DELEGATIONS AND TEAMS ARRIVE AT THE TARA HOTEL, LONDON															
WEDNESDAY 14th APRIL	I.K.F. MEETING			MATCH DRAW			WELCOME PARTY									
	FREE PERIOD															
THURSDAY 15th APRIL	I.K.F. MEETING			TRANSFER TO CRYSTAL PALACE			GOODWILL MATCHES				GOODWILL MATCHES AND DEMONSTRATIONS					
	SEMINARS KENDO KATA NAGINATA			SEMINARS IAI AND MATCH JUDGING												
FRIDAY 16th APRIL	OPTIONAL TRAINING SESSION			DEPART FROM TARA HOTEL FOR MILTON KEYNES (E.T.A. 3.00 p.m.)			MEETING OF JUDGES		MEETING OF MANAGERS		FREE PERIOD					
	FREE PERIOD															
SATURDAY 17th APRIL	TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS									SHODAN SHIKEN						
										FREE PERIOD						
SUNDAY 18th APRIL	INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS									SAYONARA PARTY						
MONDAY 19th APRIL	RAI 10.00 a.m. GI-GEIKO OPTIONAL			DELEGATIONS AND TEAMS DISPERSE												

The History of Kendo

Kendo originated in Japan over a thousand years ago, and as early as the 8th century there were held annual contests in the Butokuden (Hall of Martial Virtue) in Kyoto, the old capital. Today, Kendo enthusiasts still flock to Kyoto in May every year to take part in similar meetings, as indeed we of the International Kendo Federation meet every three years in a different country in order to try our skills.

Originally, as in mediaeval European tournaments, Kendo contests were deadly affairs, often fought between members of rival schools with real, or equally dangerous wooden weapons.

But as time progressed, in the same way as the English swordsmen of the middle ages proved inferior to the fencers of the refined continental schools, so in Japan, schools of highly formalized training methods came to provide the strongest fighters. These schools developed as the moral education of the samurai, and it is the moral and spiritual aspect of swordsmanship which is the essence of International Kendo as we practise it now.

Over the past two hundred years training armour and bamboo practise swords have become inseparable from the Kendo ideal of respect for life and compassion for humanity. The prime pur-

pose of contests is not to win, even though we earnestly aim to do so, but to further our understanding. It is this aspect of Kendo which makes it so much more absorbing than other fighting sports. In Kendo the old and the very young, champions and beginners, can all practise amicably together, and it is never too late to start. It is even quite exhilarating to train alone.

Whether you are a visitor seeing Kendo for the first time here today, or a seasoned Kendo man, let us hope that you will enjoy these World Kendo Championships.



Scoring in a Kendo Match

A Shinai, the weapon used in Kendo is made of four pieces of carefully shaped bamboo, and is approximately 115cm long. The match takes place on a court approximately 10m square, opposing players being identified by red and white streamers.

If two of the three referees observe a point they raise the appropriate coloured flag and the senior referee stops the contest. A referee can show disagreement by waving his flags backwards and forwards in front of himself or can in-

dicating that he did not see the point by holding his flags crossed. If one referee raises his flag, and the other two cross their flags, the point is awarded.

The body of the Kendoka is protected by armour that permits the realistic fighting to follow the rules and principles of traditional Japanese swordsmanship.

The cuts recognised by the judges are:

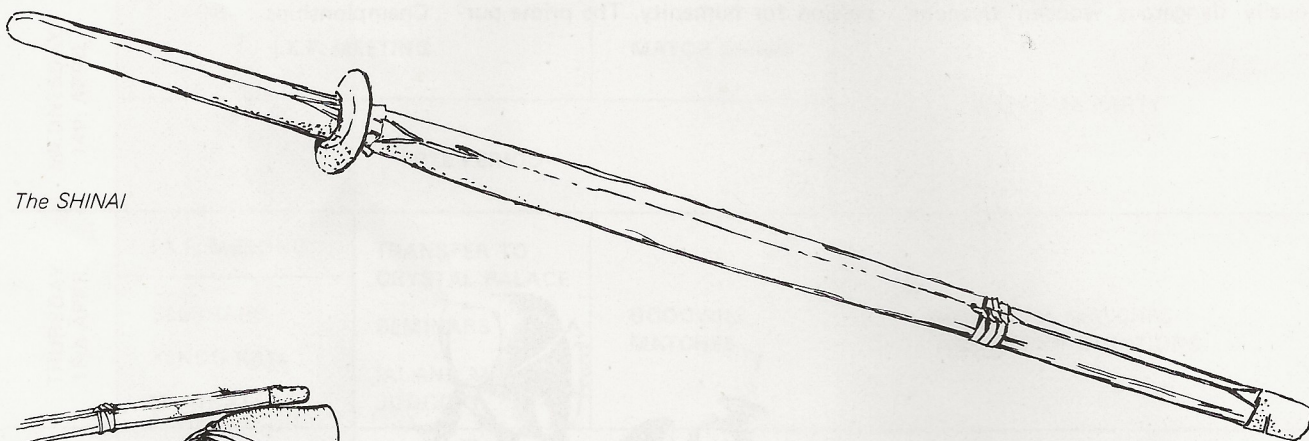
- (1) MEN – a cut to the head or to either temple.

- (2) KOTE – a cut to the wrists.

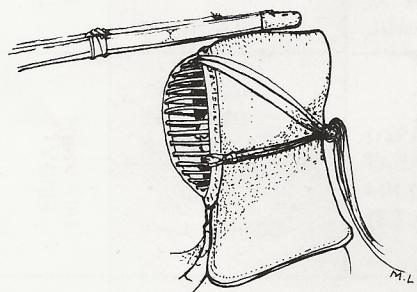
- (3) DO – a cut to either side of the trunk.

- (4) TSUKI – a thrust with the tip of the shinai to the throat.

A match is won when one of the contestants scores two points, or if, at the end of time, only one point has been scored. In the event of a draw, an extension takes place, the first point scored being the winning technique. In a team match extensions are not used.

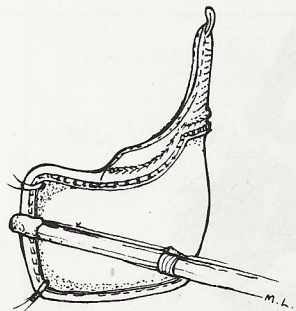
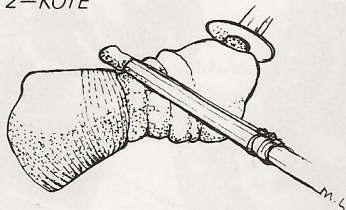


The SHINAI

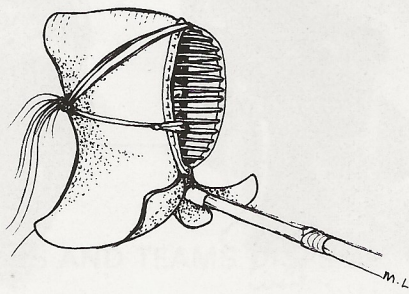


1—MEN

2—KOTE



3—DO



4—TSUKI



Tournament Officials



Honorary President
T. KIMURA/Japan



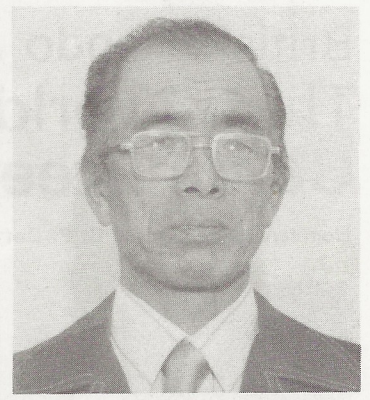
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Great Britain



Vice President
COUNT R. VON SANDOR
Sweden



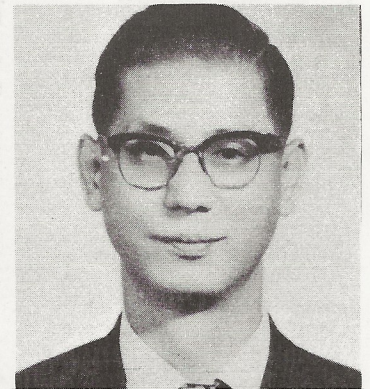
Vice President
T. NAKABARA
U.S.A.



Vice President
K. OHYA/Japan



Vice President
V-H BAE/Korea



Vice President
T-J SHIEH
Republic of China (Taiwan)

Honorary Advisers

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J. DUPONT/Belgium
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F. DETTWILER/Switzerland
W. REMPEL/W. Germany
J. CUSTODIO/Portugal

C. DURIX/Morocco
A. KOZAKI/Hawaii
M. NODA/Canada
I. KAGUE/Brazil
R. LAWLEY/Australia
R.N. CHIK B.R.I./Malaysia

W. HAN/Hong Kong
K-C. LIM/Singapore
R. DEL MIGLIO/Italy
J. CLARKE plus BKA Staff/ Great Britain

Judge and Referees



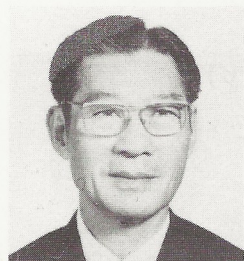
**Chief Judge
K. HORIGUCHI**
Japan



Z. C. CHANG
Republic of China



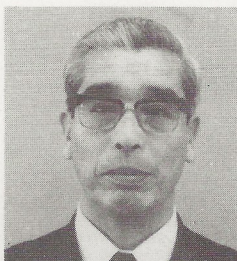
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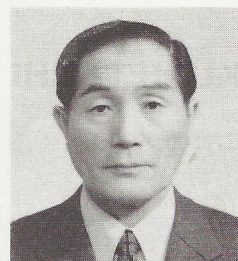
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A. P. HOPSON
Great Britain



K. HORIGOME
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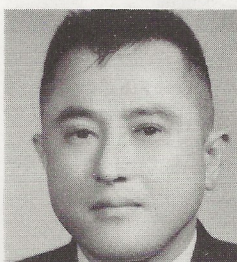
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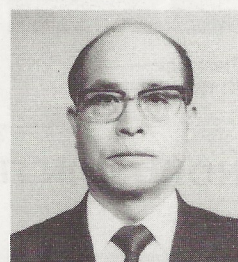
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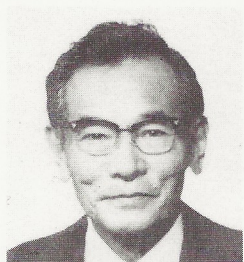
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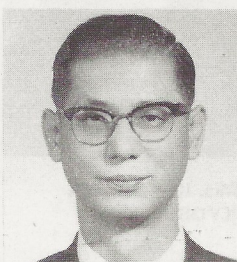
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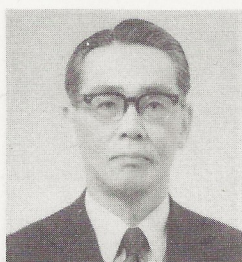
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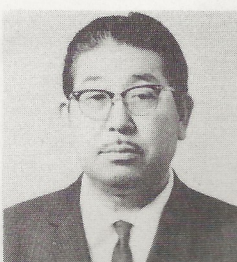
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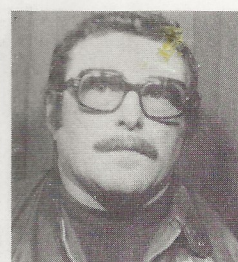
T. TOITA
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H. UETA
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Y. FUKUNAGA
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C. HAMOT
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Demonstrations

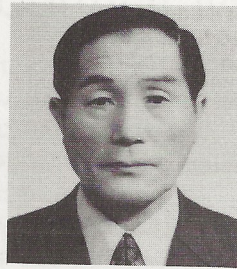
KENDO NO KATA



K. HORIGUCHI
HANSHI 9th Dan



Y. NAKANO
HANSHI 8th Dan



Y. IKEDA
HANSHI 8th Dan

KUMI TACHI (Onoha Itto Ryu)



President
K. ISHIDA



H. ONUMA
KYOSHI 7th Dan



K. HORIGUCHI
HANSHI 9th Dan

HOKUSHIN ITTO RYU



T. KOZAWA



Mrs. K. KOZAWA
KYOSHI

NAGINATA KATA (Tendo Ryu)



C. TOKUNAGA
KYOSHI 8th Dan



K. CHIGA
KYOSHI 7th Dan



M. SHIRATORI
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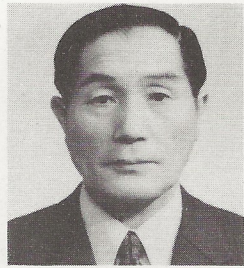


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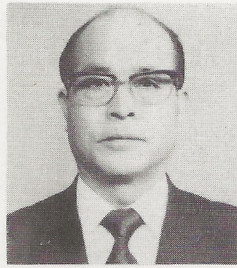
Masters Matches



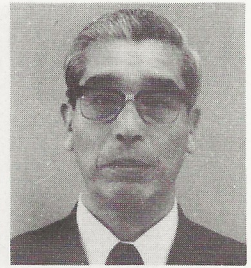
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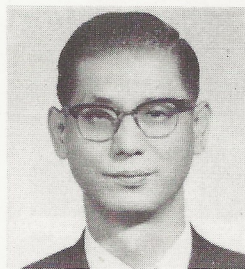
vs. Y. IKEDA
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T. MORISHIMA
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KYOSHI 8th Dan



T-J SHEIH
HANSHI 8th Dan

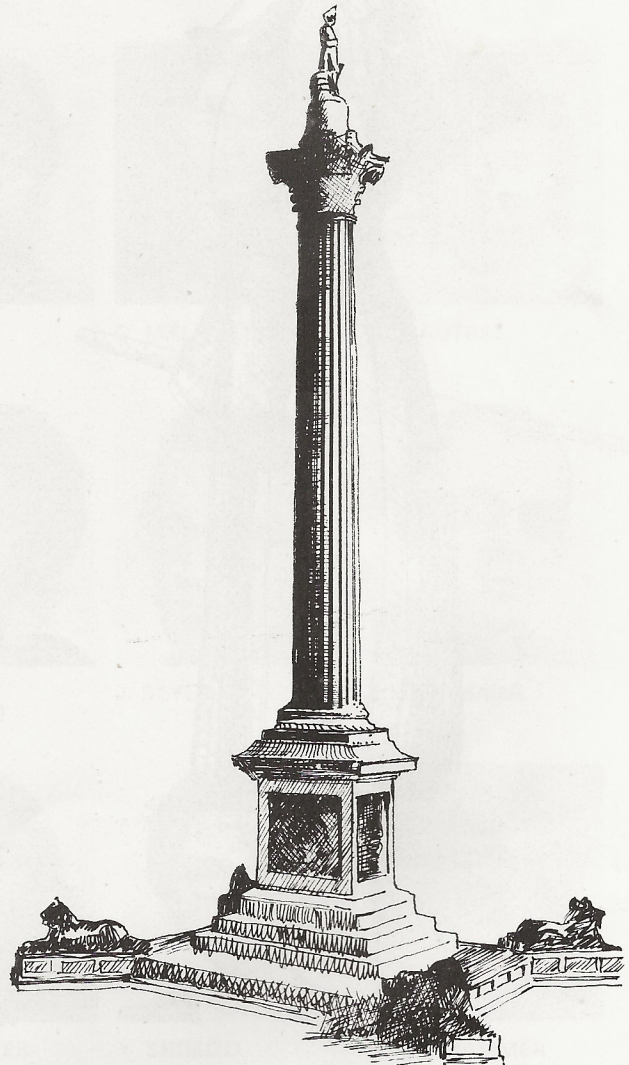


vs. R. TANI
KYOSHI 8th Dan

Kendo vs Naginata

Mrs. YAMAO

vs. F. S. FUJII



Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square

Third World Kendo Championships

Goodwill Matches

National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, London

Thursday, 15th April, 1976

Programme

4.00 p.m. Goodwill Matches

A Court — Youths Division, (under 16, 1st April, 1976)
2nd Dan and 3rd Dan

B & C Court — Up to and including 1st Dan

Presentation

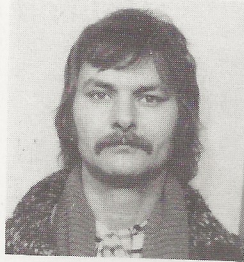
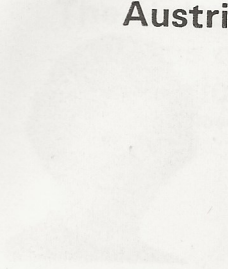
7.00 p.m. OPENING CEREMONY

- 1 Parade of Competitors,
- 2 Welcome — Minister for Sport, DENIS HOWELL, M.P.
- 3 Address — His Excellency, The Japanese Ambassador, TADA0 KATO
Competitors disperse
- 4 **Kendo Kato**
Uchidachi — K. H0RIGUCHI, 9D Hanshi
Shidachi — Y. NAKANO, 8D Hanshi
- 5 **Goodwill Matches**
A Court — Ladies
B Court — 4th and 5th Dan
C Court — 6th Dan and above
- 6 **IAI (Mus0 Shindenryu)**
K. H0RIGUCHI, 9D Hanshi
- 7 **Mohan Jiai (First Masters Match)**
T. J. SHIEH, 8D Hanshi (Republic of China)
versus K. H0RIGOME, 8D Kyoshi (Japan)
- 8 **Match Naginata versus Kendo**
MRS. YAMAO versus F. S. FUJII
- 9 **Mohan Jiai (Second Masters Match)**
H. UETA, 8D Hanshi versus Y. IKEDA, 8D Hanshi
- 10 **Naginata Kata (Tendoryu)**
Uchidachi — K. CHIGA, 7D Kyoshi
Shidachi — C. TOKUNAGA, 8D Kyoshi
- 11 **Hokushin Ittoryu**
Uchidachi — T. KOZAWA, 8D Hanshi
Shidachi — MRS. K. KOZAWA, Kyoshi
- 12 **Presentation**
NATIONAL ANTHEM



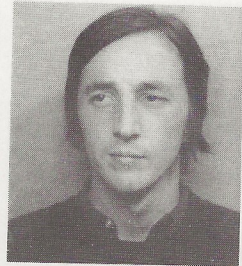
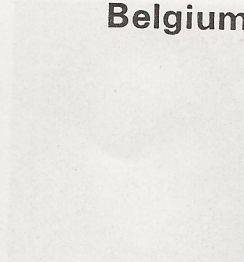
Competitors taking part in Goodwill Matches

Austria

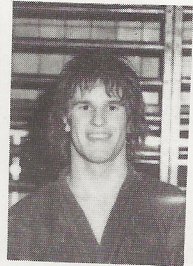


F. STEIGER

Belgium

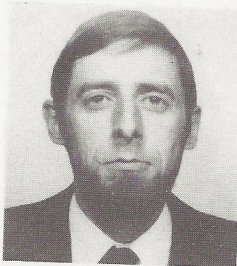


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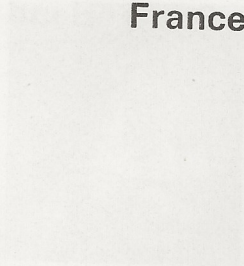


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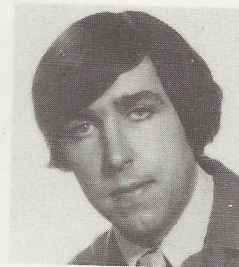
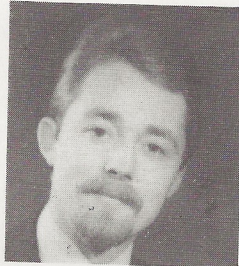
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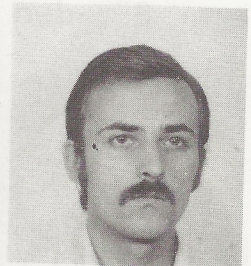
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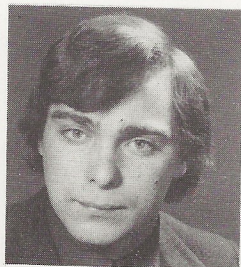
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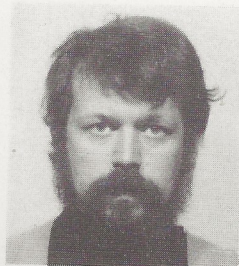
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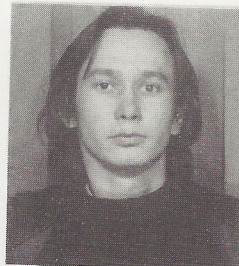
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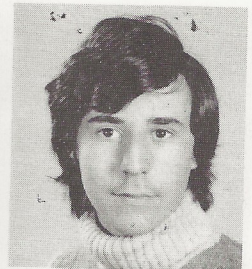
M. GUENTLEUR



D. LE FLOC'H

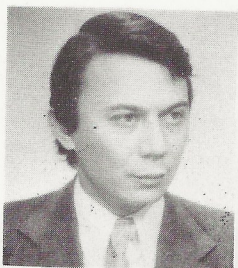


G. MALFILATRE

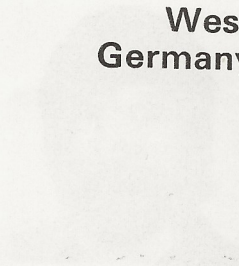


G. MAUTRET

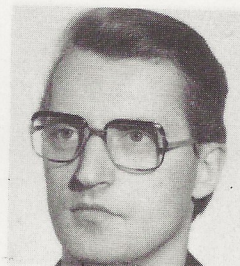
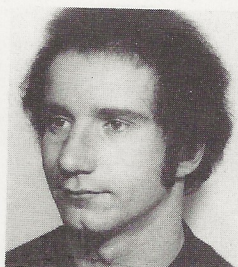
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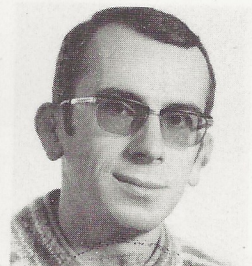
G. TRAN



M. BATHORY



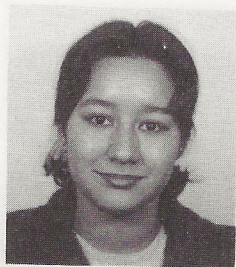
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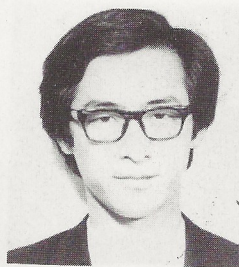
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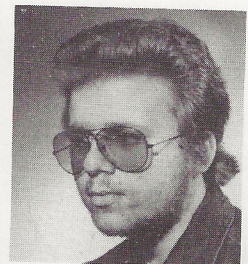
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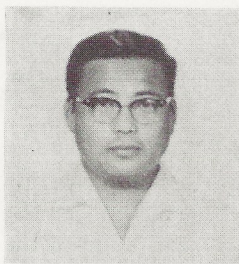
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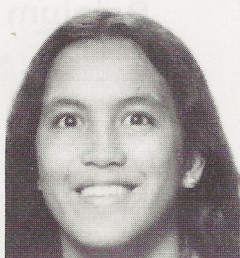
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H. TANAKA



D. KIKAU

Holland

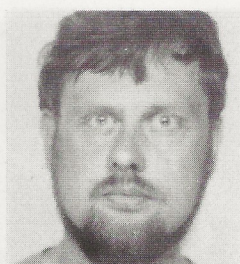


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Sweden



D. VON SANDOR



L. KUMLIN

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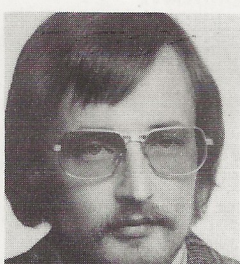
H. HNATEK



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G. ORASCH



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B. Stein
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G. Sakurai
M. Grivas



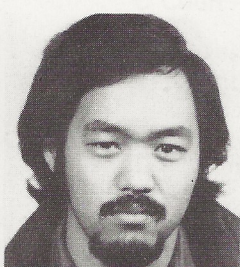
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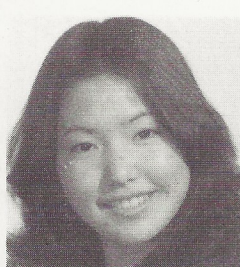
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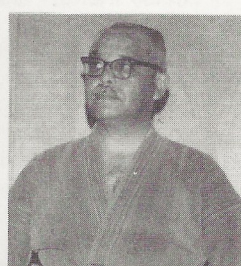
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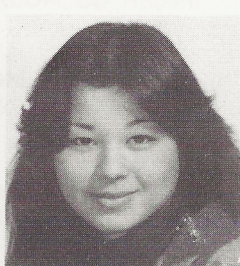
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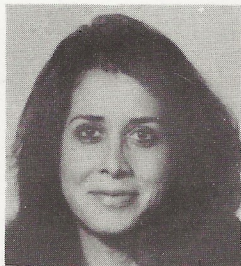
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F. HAZARD

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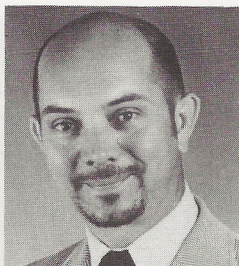
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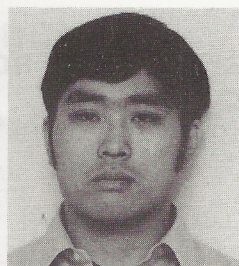
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M. E. HUEHNER



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Great Britain

- S. Tinsley
- D. Leslie
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- E. Taylor
- W. Stafford
- B. Gazzaniga



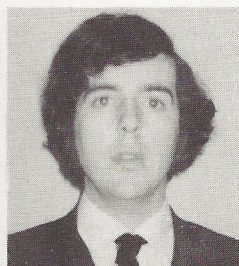
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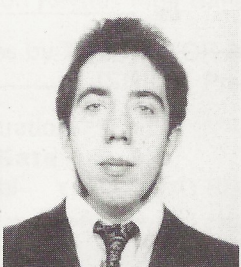
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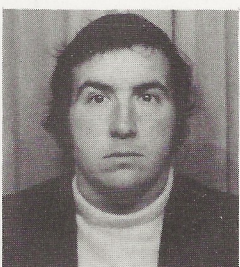
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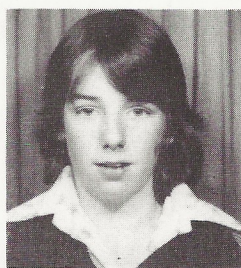
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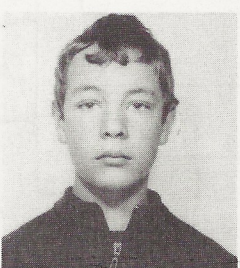
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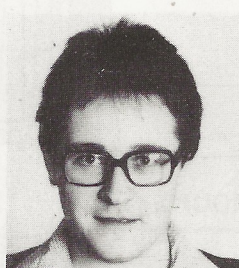
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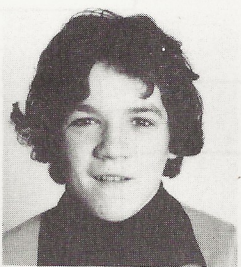
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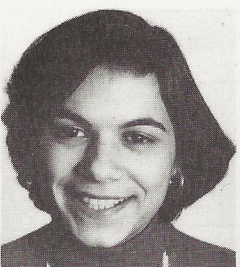
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M. McCOURT



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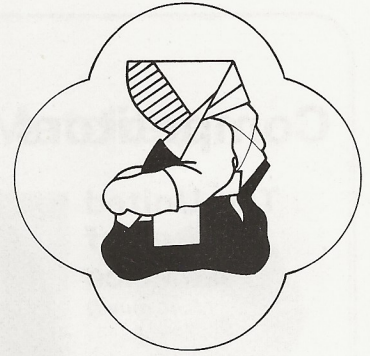


S. KING

Other competitors

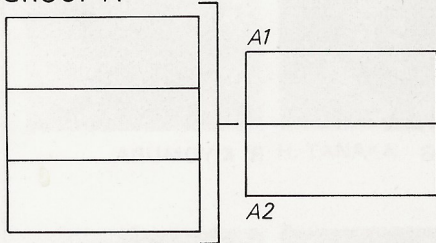
- France**
- P. Colas
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- R. Gohel
- Italy**
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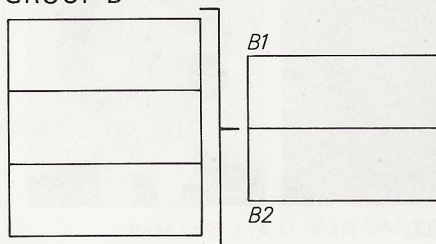


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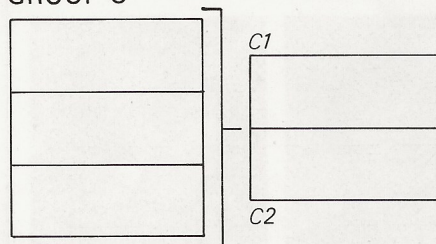
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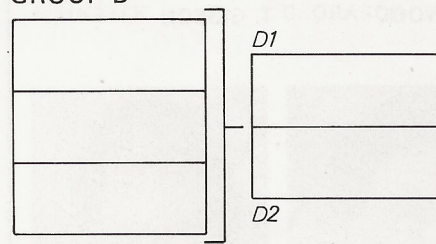
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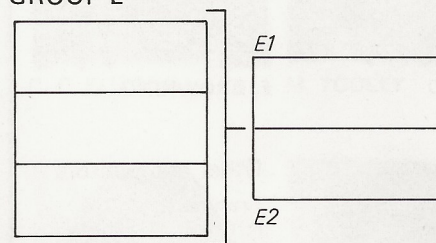
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GROUP F

