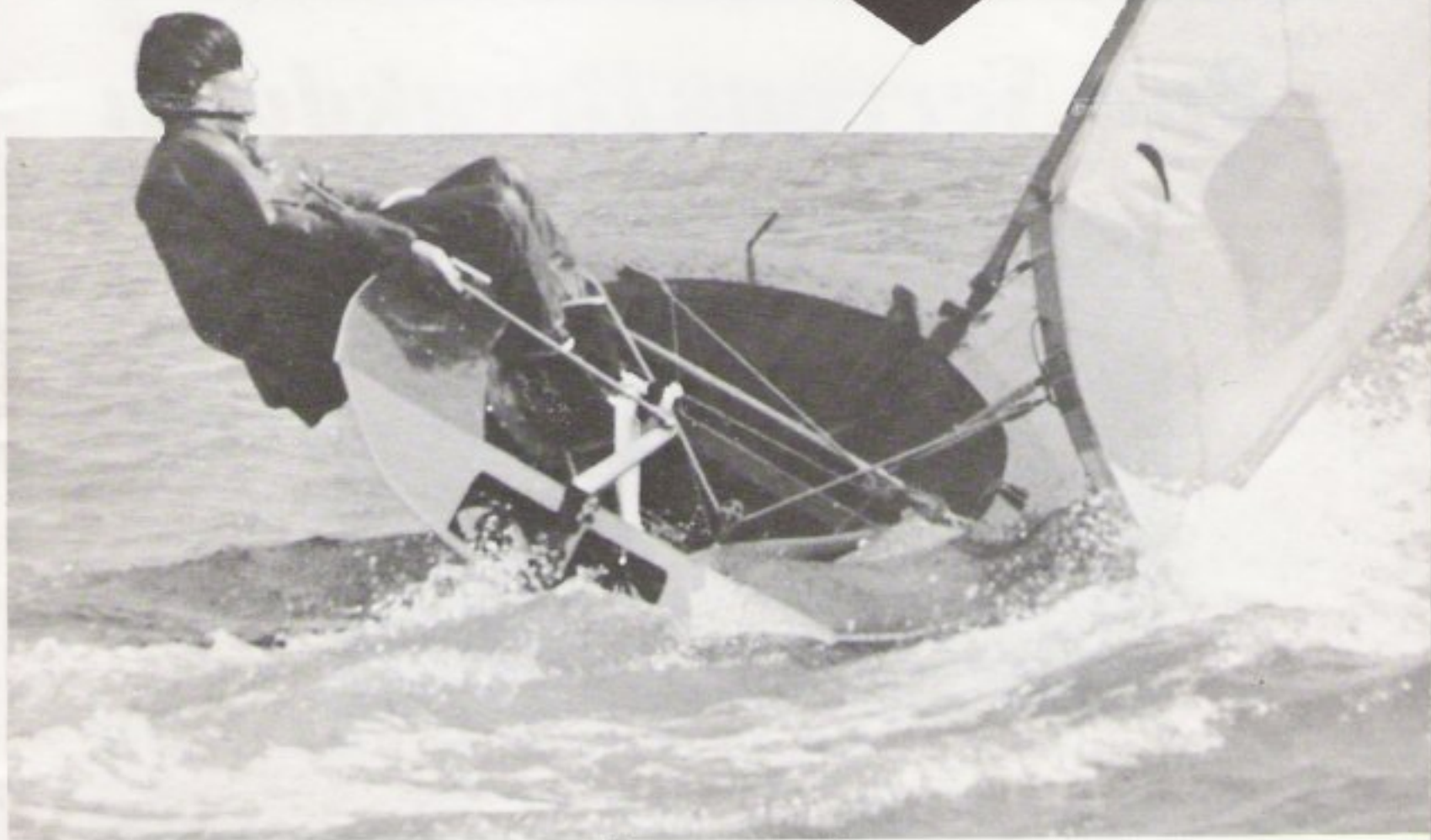


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Looking ahead to 1972 we shall be running the European Championships at Graffam Water, and this should give us an ideal opportunity to sail on our home ground.

You will see in the Fixture List that there are plenty of Open Meetings this year for the International Moth and I do ask as many of you as possible to make the effort to go to these Open Meetings, not only to support our own Class, but also to make the meetings worth-while for the Clubs who run them. There is nothing worse than laying on an Open Meeting, with all the hard work which is needed to make the Meeting a success, and then to find that there are but a few Competitors.

One personal experience I would like to mention is that when returning from a Race last year I was capsized by a wave whilst beaching at Brighton. This broke my mast and I claimed for a new one through my Insurance Company. This was fully paid up without any hesitation. I mention this because the Insurers were Messrs. Edward Lumley (Yacht Insurance) Ltd., of Lumley House, St. Mary Axe, London, E.C.3., who are the Class Appointed Insurers, and they allow the Association a commission on every boat that is insured with them, so not only are you doing yourself a good turn, but also the Association.

Finally may I wish you all a very successful season in 1970 and I hope to see you all at one or other of the Open Meetings this year.

EDDIE DUNHILL  
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### THE BRITISH YEAR

The British Scene has been, without doubt, the most interesting Moth area during the last year; attempts to produce competitive Scows and Skiffs have made new designs appear from nowhere.

Phil Robinson's attempt to convert Catamaran principles into Moth design built an ugly but never the less fast hull in any real weight of wind. Phil has always been lurking near the surface of dinghy design — in 1966 he entered the very pretty Diamond design in the Olympic Singlehander Trials.

Tony Hibbert and his merry men produced the Skol MkI which was sailed with a good deal of success throughout the season but only in the Midland Championships did Dick Owens manage to beat all comers. The Skol MkII looks to be a better hull shape and the 1970 season should prove its performance.

Streamlyte Mouldings entered the ring for the first time with an extraordinary boat designed by Gary Lowrey but have since changed to building beautiful Duflos Shells to the same shape that Eddy Dunhill, the top French and Swiss Mothists sail. Dennis Trott now builds this design in wood.

A very hairy shape — "Hairy's Second Nervous Breakdown" was seen for the first time in 1969 and got steadily faster and faster throughout the season, finishing with the Northerns, the Nationals and the Chandy Trophy to its credit. This boat can be built from plans or bought from Dennis Trott.

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The older established designs such as the Shelley and Lucky Sixpence are still putting up creditable performances and constitute the best value on the second-hand market. Des Charge is moulding shells for amateur completion of the Shelley MkII and Trott is supplying Sixpences at any stage of completion.

Rigs tall and short have been fighting it out with no conclusive verdict as to which is more effective. Those with the old IMCA (15' x 9') sails need have no worries — the European, National and all British open meetings were won by their sort of sail.

A year of tough competition is ahead for the exponents of each design; the 1970 season will be the greatest yet.

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### OPEN MEETINGS 1969

Here are a few comments on the open meetings and the clubs where they were held.

#### FLAVEL DEBONAIR TROPHY

4/5th January—Stock Exchange Thrope S.C.

Results: M. Morris 1st., E. Dunhill 2nd., C. Eyre 3rd.

Saturday was almost dead calm and the race was sailed in bright sunhsine. Martin Morris in his 1st open meeting showed the old-timers how to sail. Hair-raising activity behind him with Nev Williams losing second place 10 yards from the line. The lake was covered in ice on Sunday and the result stood on the order for Saturday's race.

#### LYMINGTON EASTER MEETING

5/7th April—Royal Lymington Yacht Club

Results: J. Claridge 1st., A. Francis 2nd., E. Dunhill 3rd.

It blew like.....

R. Humphreys insisted upon sailing every race that he entered from a position some few miles in front of the fleet. But due to financial problems on the Monday (no BAIMR subscription being forthcoming) the 'Mothist Extraordinaire' did not figure in the final results; and left the prize money to John Claridge who spent most of the weekend covering the course under bare spars.

#### BLUE CIRCLE

26/27th April—Blue Circle Sailing Club

Results: R. Owens 1st., M. Cook 2nd., I. Mackley 3rd.

Windy again and Dick Owens sailing a borrowed Shelley (cheat) — ultra tuned by Johnny Wright sailed consistently to take the trophy from M. Cook and Ian Mackley. Charley Reeves made an unusual appearance at more local meetings and won the Sunday racing.

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## SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

17/18th May—Worthing Y.C.

Results: E. Dunhill 1st., G. Lowrey 2nd., C. Eyre 3rd.

A very peculiar shifting offshore wind on Saturday caused plenty of swimming and Charlie felt so sorry for the swimming Heron sailors (also holding their Southern) that he called his brood to the shore so that the rescue operations could continue unhindered. Eddy Dunhill however (cheat) negotiated the wreckage, ignoring all the last calls for help to win this race.

Chris Eyre's new design performed well on the Sunday in the lighter winds.

## NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

24/25th May—Wakefield Sailing Club

Results: C. Eyre 1st., E. Dunhill 2nd., A Francis 3rd.

The results of the Saturday race were decided on the accuracy of radar in the heavy mountain mist (the club is 1,000 ft. above sea level) and Eddy lost his hat. Chris Eyre won most of the races (cheat) and Francis won one (bigger cheat).

Please come and visit this club in 1970 they have a very active moth fleet and this is one of the few occasions on which an open meeting is held North of the Thames; it is probably the most beautifully situated inland club in this country and very hospitable.

## ISLE OF SHEPPEY OPEN MEETING

April 19/20th—Catamaran Yacht Club

Results: E. Dunhill 1st., J. Claridge 2nd., M. Morris 3rd.

Light airs on Saturday gave Eddy Dunhill an easy victory from John Claridge and Dick Owens. Sunday was extremely rough and Charlie Reeves worked out an incredible lead only to find he had jumped the start gun.

## HOO NESS OPEN MEETING

21/22nd June—Hoo Ness S.C.

Results: R. Elliston 1st., M. Morris 2nd., P. Morris 3rd.

This regatta was held in ideal conditions and it was the first open meeting held by this club for its new rapidly expanding fleet of Moths. It was also the first time that the fleet experienced Ross Elliston's potential speed.

## DOVER

12/13th July—Royal Sank Pots Y.C.

Results: M. Morris 1st., P. Morris 2nd.

This event coincided with the European Championships and so our open meeting regulars were unable to attend — but why the lack of attendance by other Mothists? Just because the more experienced members of the class were away the others didn't appear — surely this is the chance for the new-comers to show their worth? one cannot always expect our regulars to attend various clubs unless they get reciprocal support from the 'locals'. We are continually beset by phone calls from local regatta organisers saying that they have only a

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few local entries and could we come and show the flag? Why should we when they never appear at other events. Please think about this problem a little — the whole success and growth of this class depends on YOUR SUPPORT so come on, lets see you in 1970.

### CHANDY TROPHY

13/14th September—Sock Exchange Thorps S.C.

Results: C. Eyre 1st., M. Morris 2nd., E. A. Owens 3rd.

This event was held in the typical Thorpe autumn conditions of light winds and Chris Eyre won the first four races and did not race in the last one (snob). This event emphasised the defaults of the Duflos on smooth water — Eddy Dunhill only come 6th. Tony Owens won the last race.

### MIDLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

October 12/13th—Colemere S.C.

Results: R. Owens 1st., E. Dunhill 2nd., M. Morris 3rd.

This club once again welcomed us with open arms and made us feel thoroughly at home.

Tony Owens won the first race in light winds followed by his brother Dick. In the heavy winds on Sunday Dick Owens won both races.

CHEAT = Circumstances Having Effect At Time.

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## INTERNATIONAL MOTH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year Coca-Cola International Moth National Championships were held in Weston Sailing Club's share of Southampton Water. The club's most impressive new clubhouse in the beautiful surroundings of Netley Woods and the hospitable members made the championship the best yet. Chris Eyre won the championship which but for some unfortunate luck, he would have won with minimum points.

Bad luck befell Eddie Dunhill in the first race at the begining of the second beat when he tacked inshore to cover Chris Eyre and Nick Alexander; his large diameter block as used in the olympics collapsed and while he was fixing a jury arrangement he stood into a dead patch and let half the fleet through. Chris Eyre lying second made the most the the chance and led by three minutes at the end of the race. Nick Alexander boobed badly on the last beat and dropped from third behind Edwin Maurer of Germany in a Segger design to fifth. Nev Williams pulled through to third at the very last moment in his ultra light McCutcheon Duflos.

The second race was started in a little more wind than the first; it was Tony Owens and Simon Roskams who led at the first mark with Chris Eyre not far behind. By the next mark Eyre was moving steadily away; disaster then struck, a mast step obviously damaged in the heavy going at the European Championships in Czechoslovakia finally gave up the ghost and he tiptoed back to the shore with the unstayed mast foot resting against the side of the boat. Tony Owens went on to finish first answered by a deathly hush from the race boxes direction, signifying an early start. This left Nick Alexander to take line honours in a tall rigged Shelley design with Eddy Dunhill in his Duflos coming through to second in front of Ross Elliston.

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Saturday night was a time for free food and amongst other things unlimited Coke for thirsty sailors. Sunday morning dawned light again, and the day brought only a few minutes of wind strong enough to make things interesting. The third race saw Martin Morris leading for the first lap. Dunhill lay second at the second mark but was rapidly overhauled by Eyre on the ensuing run. Morris dropped back to fifth on the last beat to the finish and John Claridge chased Eddy Dunhill across the line having caught a real beauty of a shift at the last moment.

Another win for Eyre in the fourth race. Edwin Maurer led at the first mark with Dunhill, Eyre and Morris following him. Eyre pulled through into the lead and he and Dunhill drew clear. Eyre covered Dunhill carefully on the last beat and left him close to a distance where he could keep an eye on him. The wind was shifting regularly and boats only twenty yards apart could be sailing in winds of extremely different direction and strength. Tony Owens pulled through to third place at the finish.

The last race saw Tony Owens leading in a dying wind with Eyre cruising along behind him happy to stay within touch and sure of the championship. Owens covered very carefully nevertheless. Martin Morris sneaked home on the last dying breath of wind and the rest had fun drifting backwards away from the line in a complete calm.

This is the second year running that Chris Eyre's design have taken the National Championship; last year Eddie Dunhill in a Lucky Sixpence, this year Eyre in the mixutre of razor edges and slots apply named Second Nervous Breakdown.

The team trophy went to Stock Exchange Thorpe on the strength of their first, third and sixth places. The second place overall was taken by Eddie Dunhill and third by Martin Morris whose consistent good starting put him in the running in every race; he also took the junior championship. The ladies championship went to the evergreen Bridget Quick.

1st.	"Hairy's Second Nervous Breakdown"			
	C. Eyre.	Stock Exchange (Thorpe) S.C.	4¼	points
2nd	"Jet White"			
	E. Dunhill.	Worthing Y.C.	11	points
3rd	"Balihai"			
	M. Morris.	Stock Exchange (Thorpe) S.C.	18	points
4th	"YNOT"			
	E. A. Owens	Medway Y.C.	18¾	points
5th	"Emeline"			
	E. Maurer	Germany	19	points
6th	"Schuss"			
	N. Alexander	Stock Exchange (Thorpe) S.C.	20¾	points

## 1969 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fifty-six entries were accepted for the International Moth World Championships at Ocean City, New Jersey U.S.A. One Australian Champion Dave McKay revelled in the clean winds and smooth water, which suited his scow hull in no small way.

In a force 2 to 3, McKay scooted away on the reaches in the first race with Halsey (US) trying to keep on terms in his tall-rigged skiff. Packer (US) and McIlvaine (US) were close at hand in standard Duflos designs. Charlie Reeves (UK) showed some of his potential by taking fifth place.

A slightly stronger wind for the second race and away went McKay again, this time with Reeves in attendance who kept comfortably ahead of the field. Halsey was struggling in third place to hold off Packer and McIlvaine.

A blustery force 4-5 greeted the fleet on Tuesday morning and McKay began to fly with Reeves the only boat in touch, but he capsized at the last mark and lost his chance. At the 10 minute gun for the fourth race the wind blew up to force 6. McKay and Reeves raced away again, with the latter capsizing once more and dropping to 6th.

The fifth race on Thursday was sailed in light winds and away went Marie-Claude Faroux for France. The only other to keep in touch was Claude Barth of Switzerland, and he retired on a Rule Infringement. Halsey took second from Benot Duflos (France).

The last race was sailed in a frustrating "no wind" with a shift a second and more holes than a cheese. At first it looked like Faroux and then McKay but at the end Kurt Gutwein (US) pulled through with Barth second and Faroux 3rd, and the amazing Mr. McKay 4th in winds that should not suit a scow at all.

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|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. D. McKay     | (Australia) | 4. M. C. Faroux | (France)              |
| 2. D. Halsey    | (U.S.A.)    |                 | Ladies World Champion |
| 3. R. C. Reeves | (U.K.)      | 5. W. Packer    | (U.S.A.)              |

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## STOKES BAY PURSUIT RACE

Every year in June the Courage-Barclay brewing company sponsors the Stokes Bay Pursuit Race. It is probably the major dinghy handicap event in England today with a limited entry of some 200 boats and free beer and tea at the finish. It is held over a gruelling course of 18 miles in the Solent and a great deal of prestige is attached to classes which put up a good performance. We have always entered Moths in this important race and up till 1969 we had never had a better position than 4th. It normally takes a Moth between 4 and 5 hours to cover the course and at least 3½ hours are spent beating normally in a sitting-out position — so it's pretty good training for the budding champion. Owing to other regattas which we had also to attend our only representative at this event in 1969 was Andy Francis in a modified Shelley with a 17ft. luff 80sq.ft. sail. Amongst others the race had attracted such exponents as Larry Marks reigning world champion 505 sailor, and top sailor's from the other classes. Francis started about 1 hour in front of the 505's in a force 3 and bright sun (later to be his undoing). The first 2 legs of the course consisted of a run to the middle

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of the Solent and then a close reach to the Lee Tower. This was followed by a run to Cowes and then a really long beat up past Wootton Creek (where Bill McCutcheon lives) and Ryde Pier to the forts. Here it is sad to relate Francis lost his way owing to bird droppings on two buoys (making them unidentifiable floating objects) and his having left his glasses behind. The result of this unhappy incident?— Francis was pipped at the line by Jimmy Anderson in a Shark Trimaran by five seconds.

there are two morals to this tale:—

- 1; please enter the race next year because Francis needs someone to follow.
- 2; Somebody isn't going to buy anymore of Jimmy's father's sails.

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### SKI-YACHTING 1970

The ski-yachting event at Cannes is considered by many to be the most important of European regattas; it is without a doubt the most important winter event with racing in two 'sittings' for 7 classes. The International Moth together with the 3 usual classes was in the second sitting.

The meeting lasts for four days and started on thursday January 28th with a giant slalom race on skis at the beautiful mountain resort of Auron 40 miles to the north of Nice. There were over 50 Moths entered with 7 entries from Britain — all entrants were given free accommodation and breakfast at one of the three luxury hotels in Cannes. In addition to this the entry fee included a lunch at Auron a reception by the Mayor of Cannes an evening party and a Gala dinner at the Casino.

Between all this drinking and making merry, everyone seemed able to find time to do some serious sailing and ski-ing.

All the British Mothists, apart from Tony Hibbert (incapacitated by 'malaise de moules marinières') arrived at Auron, if not to race, to enjoy the free food. Two of them Dick Hargreaves and Dick Owen's negotiated the course successfully. Other members of the British entourage could be seen sliding and falling about the mountain, on hired skis and rather full of vino in the afternoon.

No broken bones and back to the sailing next day; the wind varied from a force 1 for the first race to a force 4 in the next, back to a force 1 for the 3rd and 4th races and finally to a force 6 and 5 for the final two races on the last day.

In the lighter winds the Moths did their usual trick of sailing right through the Finn fleet; in the first race the leading Moth started five minutes behind the Finns and finished 5 minutes ahead of their leader and led a few 505's who had started 10 minutes before.

The best overall performance of the British contingent came from Toney Hibbert in 12th place for the sailing, Dick Owens took an 8th in the combined ski-ing/sailing event and Chris Eyre made the best race result with a third in the first race.

This regatta is always worth your support — can you sail in your shirt sleeves and jeans in January? Who wants a wet suit in Cannes? Who'd turn down free bed and breakfast in a hotel where the standard winter rate is £6.10.0d. a night?

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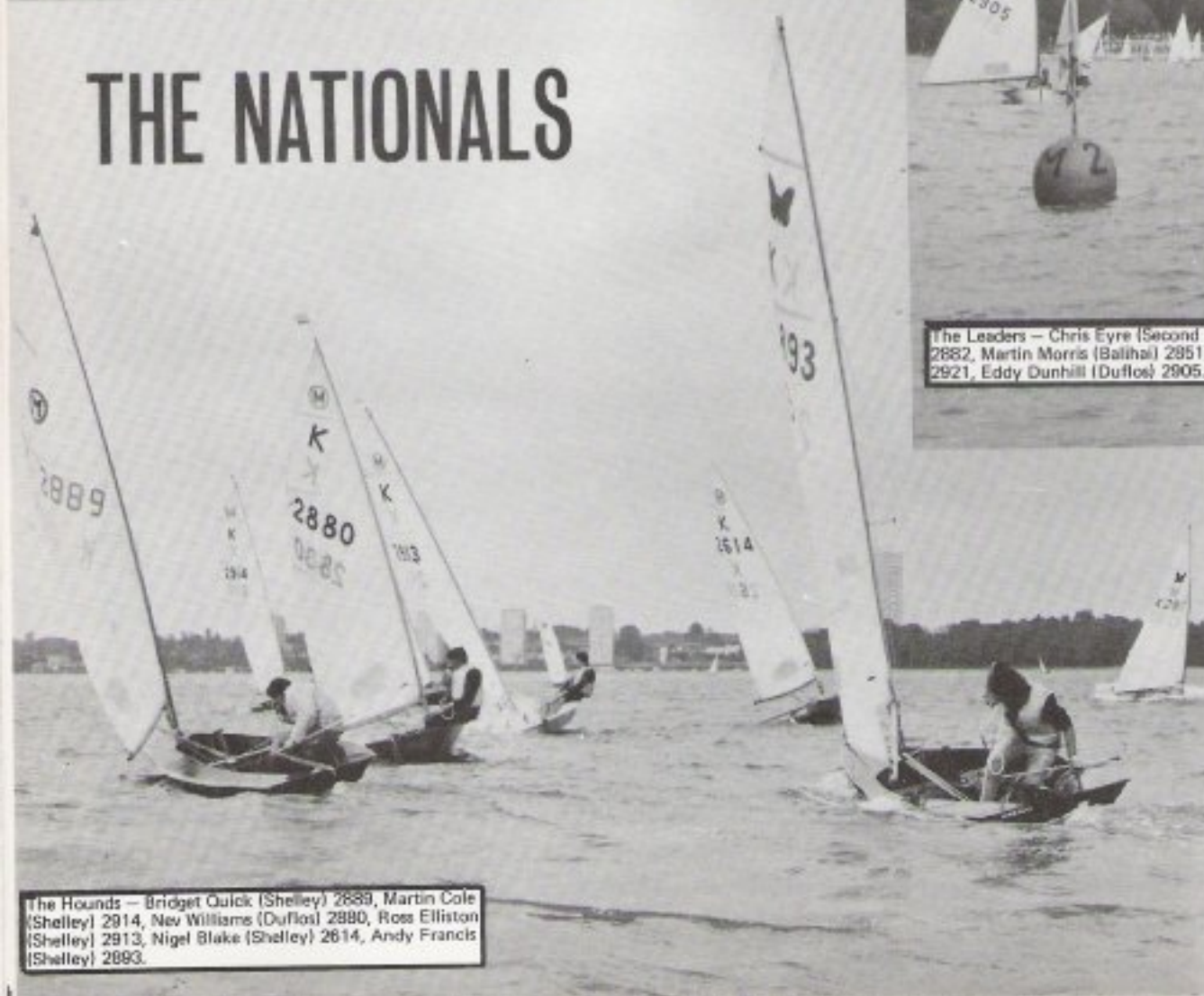
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Gary Lowrey in the new Streamlyte Duffos followed by Paine (Shelley) and Maurer (Segger).

# THE NATIONALS



The Leaders — Chris Eyre (Second Nervous Breakdown) 2882, Martin Morris (Ballhal) 2851, Tony Qwens (Skol) 2921, Eddy Dunhill (Duffos) 2905.



Those who didn't swim.

The Hounds — Bridget Quick (Shelley) 2889, Martin Cole (Shelley) 2914, Nev Williams (Duffos) 2880, Ross Elliston (Shelley) 2913, Nigel Blake (Shelley) 2814, Andy Francis (Shelley) 2893.





Loch Ness Ross.



Tony Hibbet (Skol) eats an early lunch.

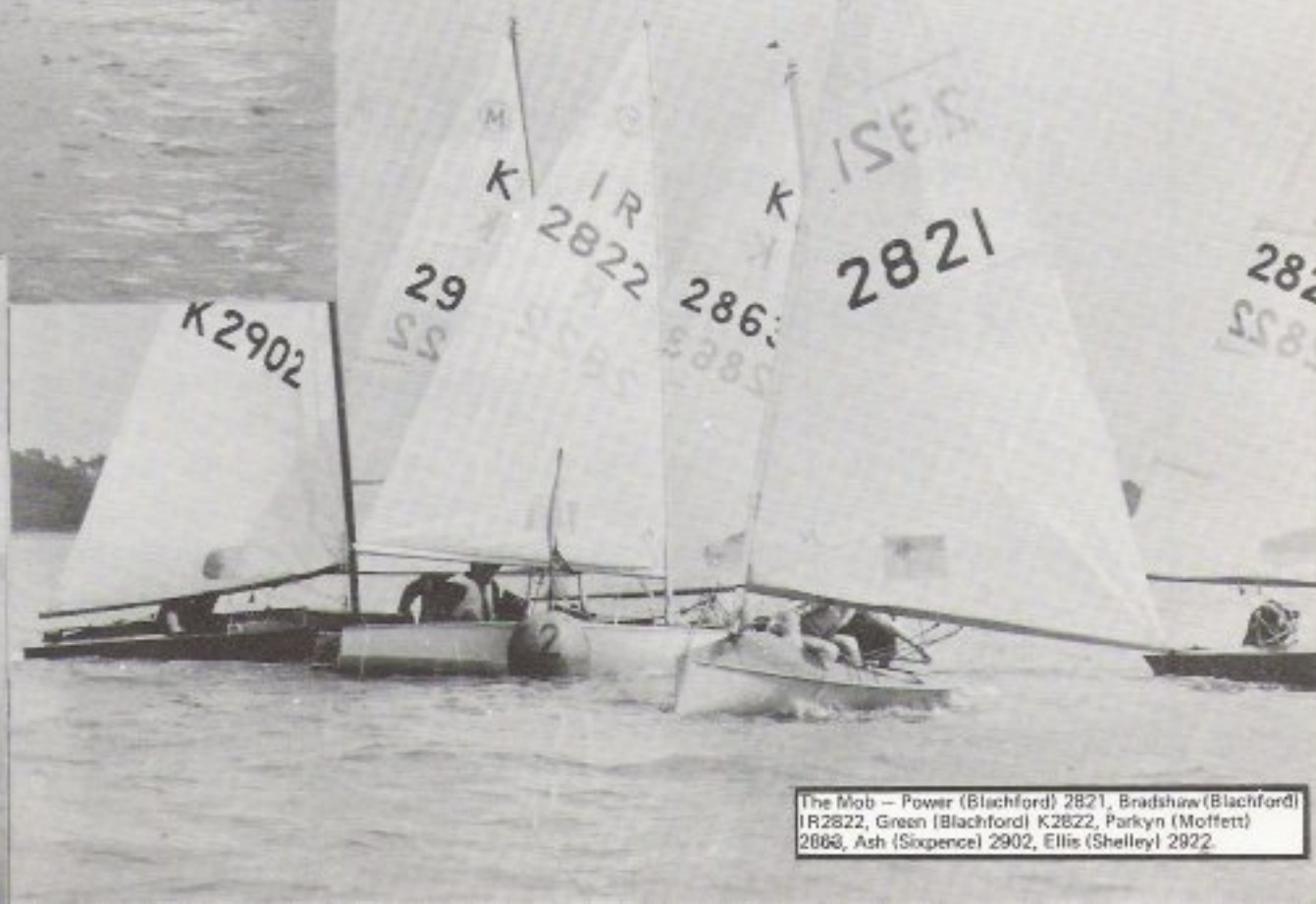


Breakdown (Skol)  
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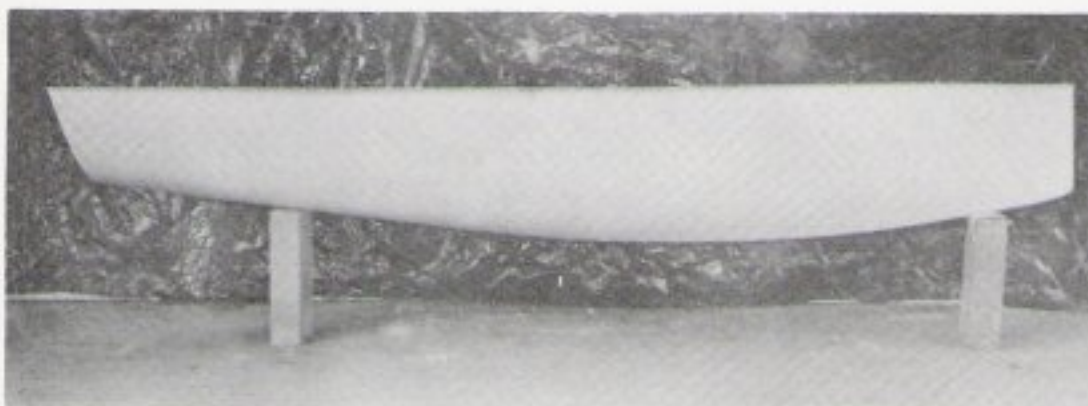
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After gaining the class prize in 1968 it was good to see the Moths keeping up the pressure in 1969 to take third. Eddy Dunhill was always in danger of doing the first two (Ospreys and Hornets) out of their position. He was consistently in the first three places in each race. Chris Eyre had a terrifying weekend in the really hairy conditions and walked off with the final race when he recorded a better time than all boats except the leading Cherub in the 97 and over bracket including Champions of the Solo, National 12 and other classes. There were no single-handed dinghies that did this final race in a faster time — the Moth makes a habit of proving its superiority. Eddy's consistency also won him third place in the individual prizes.

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## THE LONDON DINGHY EXHIBITION AT CRYSTAL PALACE 7-8 MARCH 1970

Each year the International Moth Class takes Crystal Palace by storm. This year we took matters to their ultimate limit by cramming six boats into our small stand (it mysteriously grew larger overnight and by morning the Solos looked as if they were going to be pushed out through the door). A seventh boat Tony Hibbert's interpretation of the Aussie tunnel hull was shown on the Wilsonian Sailing Club's stand; they have just started a club fleet.

Displayed in fully rigged form was the new Skol MkII. This craft, which was smartly presented on an eye level stand, caused a good deal of interest and with its promise of great performances to come Hibbert's yard should sell quite a few in the month's ahead.

Also at ground level was the Duflos mould made by Bob Humphreys on which Dennis Trott and his partner John made one half of the shell over the weekend. This caused noise, dust, shavings and above all a constant crowd of onlookers. A worthwhile stunt to be repeated again.

The third boat in the horizontal position was Chris Eyre's latest edition of the Second Nervous Breakdown design and beautifully constructed by Trott and partners. Chris dreams of holding onto the National Championship for another year and seeing this boat makes the idea not so impossible as one might have previously thought.

Standing against the wall facing the entrance was Chris Edward's really wierd version of a Duflos finished from a Steamlyte fibreglass shell. Chris has so many bits of bamboo and ply protruding at the sides one doesn't know which are for sitting on or which are for catching fish with. The shell itself was beautifully fair however and these shells when finished off should be doing great things this season.

Also featured was a MkII Shelley Shell moulded in glass by Des Charge. This shape still looks very slippery.

The sixth boat was the well tried Lucky Sixpence — a reproduction of the hull shape in which Eddie Dunhill won the Nationals in 1968. This shell, again by Trott and friends, was sold at the end of the Show to a visitor from Sussex.

The measure of success is in the number of boats built as a direct result of this exhibition. So far there have been at least a dozen sold in any form from plans to complete boats.

At the time of writing, only two weeks since the show, this is a pretty fantastic result.



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# List of Members

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J. R. Anderson (A)	59, Penhill Road, Lancing, Sussex.	
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B. W. Blakeley	11, Bonaventure Court, Riverview Park, Gravesend, Kent.	K.2942
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L. Cole (Miss)	3, Manor Place, Chislehurst, Kent.	K.2828
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K. Foster (J)	15, Highview Road, Minster, Sheppey, Kent.	K.2933
J. Frost (J)	70, St. Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.	
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A. J. Francis	34, Burgh Wood, Banstead, Surrey.	K.2893 "Extermination"
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T. Gibson	66, Lamberhurst Road, West Norwood, London, S.E.27.	K.2908 "Silver"
J. Gregory	4, Deva Close, St. Albans, Herts.	K.2858 "Moggy"
P. Hemish	12, Falmer Avenue, Saltdean, Brighton, Sussex.	K.2329 "Off Beat"
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M. B. Hughes (Miss)	10, Belvidere Road, Shrewsbury, Salop.	K.2597 "Little Owl"
J. A. Hood	18 Deeds Grove, High Wycombe, Bucks.	K.2858 "Hoodwink"
C. Hocking	37, Deneshey Road, Holylake, Wirral, Cheshire.	K.2825 "Moth Broth"
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R. S. Hargreaves	Mariners, West Hayes, Lymington, Hants.	K.2812 "Pinafore"
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S. Hawkins	17, Lansdowne Road, Worthing, Sussex.	K.2624 "Wahoo"
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G. Lowrey (J)	5, Trent Road, Worthing, Sussex.	K.2840 "You-Know-Whose"
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A. Parsons	89, Staines Road, East Bedfont, Middlesex.	K.2931
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B. Quick (Mrs.)	82, Effingham Road, Long Ditton, Surrey.	K.2889 "Go-Go"



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## MODELS

There will be two basic models of the "SKOL" International Moth.

### 1. The "SKOL S.L."

A lightweight Championship Moth of fibre-glass construction, with dagger board, and dagger blade rudder. The basic model will be fitted with an unstayed mast and Bruce Banks Sail, though bare hulls, or completed boats ex spars and sail, can be supplied on request. Mast and sail will be pre-tuned and a choice of aspect ratios will be available.

### 2. The "SKOL Regate (One-Design)"

Incorporating the same hull shape, cockpit and deck layout as the "S.L.", but will be of stronger and therefore heavier construction. It will also be fitted with a hinged centre-plate and lifting rudder, so will be more suitable for shelving and shallower waters.

The "SKOL Regate" will be a strict One-Design hull, though, of course, it will still remain an International Moth and can be sailed in I.M.C.A. events all over the World. It can be organised as a One-Design Class by those Clubs which will only accept or sponsor One-Designs.

### 3. Delivery

It is hoped that delivery of both models will start in March.

### 4. Price

Brochures and Price Lists will be available in March.

### 5. All Round Performance

The "SKOL" is designed to win the World Championships over a series combining all wind strengths. It will not be predominantly a light weather or a heavy weather boat, but will perform well in all winds, and in all water conditions.

In particular the "SKOL" design avoids extremes, and produces a boat which can be handled with ease by children and lightweights, but in which the heavy-weight helmsman can also expect to win.

# the skol international moth

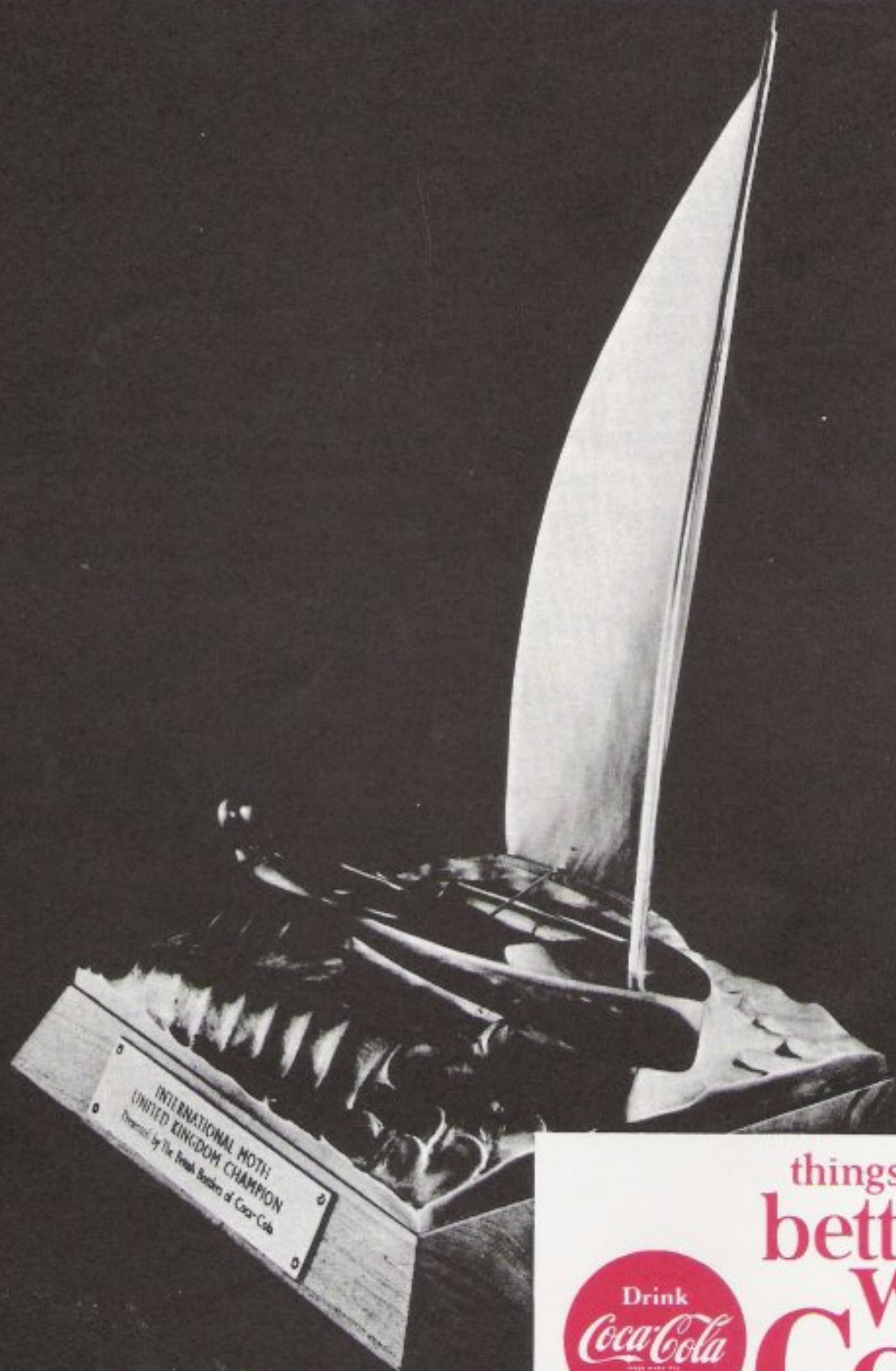
## THE DESIGN

Three prototype "SKOL" International Moths have been sailing since July 1969. They have proved very fast, particularly in light and medium weather, responsive, and absolutely vice-free. Of particular note is that they are also easy to control in very strong winds.

From the lessons learned in six months testing, slight modifications to the design have been made, to improve pointing and marginal planing performance. Cockpit layout has been altered, the transom narrowed, and wider and higher side decks added to give more sitting out power.







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