

Mr. Trevor Robinson (K. Bush & Co.), defending, said Bailey was a product of today's society — "a consumer throw-away society." He had a disturbed, interrupted and involved background which had left a scar on his personality.

Mr. Robinson suggested that Bailey be given a suspended prison sentence to show him that he was nearing the end of the road.

Sentencing him to six months' imprisonment, chairman of the bench Mr. T. H. Gill told Bailey that he had reached the end of the road.

## Lunch launch for new beds

A 16-bedroom extension was opened in style at the George Hotel, Swaffham, yesterday, with a 17th-century buffet lunch.

Sixty guests who attended the celebration tucked into smoked salmon, game and various traditional dishes that were choice fare 300 years ago when the hotel was opened.

Some of the food was cooked according to instructions found by the chef in an ancient family recipe book.

The George is owned by Grand Metropolitan County Hotels, who are spending £200,000 on extending and modernising it.

"We chose to spend that sort of money at Swaffham because the results from the George have been so encouraging," said Mr. Nigel Alden, regional sales manager for the company. "We have been turning away bookings left, right and centre."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### DOWNHAM MARKET

Officers elected by the newly-formed Probus Club are: president Mr. H. Hall, vice-president Mr. T. Reed, secretary Mr. F. C. Clay, treasurer Mr. A. E. C. Ellis.

# Belles and bells dance at castle

An American women's morris dancing team from New York made a flying visit to West Norfolk yesterday.

The 12 members of the Ring o' Bells stopped off at King's Lynn during their two and a-half week whistle-stop tour of England — and spent most of the day dancing.

At midday they attended a civic reception at the town hall, after which they organised an impromptu performance for the Mayor of Lynn, Mrs. Joan Panks, in the grounds of St. Margaret's Church.

The visitors later made their way to the busy town centre to dance for shoppers.

But what really attracted them to Lynn was the chance to dance with their counterparts, Lynn's own women's morris team, Ring o' Belles.

### Shadow

The opportunity came last night, when the two teams were joined by the King's Morris for an evening of dance in the grounds of Castle Rising.

Over 200 spectators gathered to enjoy the festivities, and the three teams closed their performance by dancing together in the shadow of the ancient castle keep.

This is Ring o' Bells' first visit to England. They were formed in 1974.

Their founder and squire, Miss Jody Evans, explained: "We had been dancing with the Country Dance and Song Society, where one performed English and American folk dances. But we all loved morris dancing; so we formed our own women's group, which was the first in the country."

Details of the feasibility of a leisure pool at Hunstanton were discussed by West Norfolk district councillors last night.

But the vital decision about whether the project will be taken further rests with the policy committee, who will discuss it tonight.

At a special meeting of the council's leisure services committee, Mr. Clifford Barnett, an architect with Techno Leisure Ltd, outlined the specifications of the proposed pool, as reported in a feasibility study produced by the company.

Leisure pools differed from ordinary pools in that there was a larger area of shallow water which was not used for serious swimming, said Mr. Barnett, who has designed about eight such pools. Figures had shown that they were used by twice as many people as ordinary pools.

The increasing sophistication of younger people was a major factor in the designing of recreational buildings, he said. He had also been aware of the fact that Hunstanton was an attractive place which should not become too commercial.

The proposed design incorporated a 25-metre, four-lane pool which could be used for serious swimming, and also a large area of shallower water. There would be a water slide, a wave machine and underwater lighting, said Mr. Barnett.

## Felixstowe Bill law in autumn?

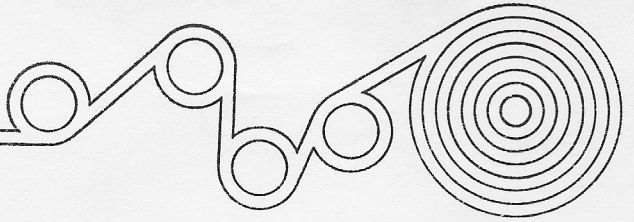
Delayed by the General Election, Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company's Parliamentary Bill to authorise the final northward extension of the port is due to go before a Commons Unopposed Bills Committee on July 4th.

It will then proceed to a third reading in the Commons and up to the House of Lords, and the company is hoping that Royal Assent will be given for the legislation to take effect in the early autumn.

The Bill also seeks to raise borrowing power by the company to £130 million, alter rights of way and help the work of port police.



The Ring o' Bells morris dancing team from New York perform in St. Margaret's Churchyard at King's Lynn yesterday before going on to Castle Rising.



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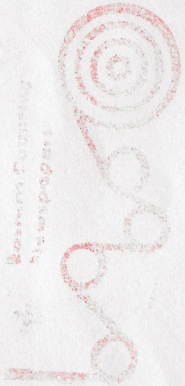
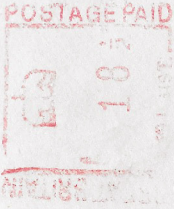
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