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industry "has undergone a revolution. Guests expect more."

Still Share Baths

Although Asilomar's old buildings have been put into good shape in recent years, no new building has been erected since 1927. Among other inadequacies, most guests at Asilomar must still share baths, something that's seldom done at hotels anymore.

"Our accommodations are not enough for the middle of the 20th Century," said Mrs. Philbrook.

There are only 460 beds at Asilomar, but many conferences bring in much large crowds than that. Accommodations outside the grounds must be found for the extra guests. Facilities should be provided for lodging all guests on the grounds, said Mrs. Philbrook.

Asilomar's dining hall can provide meals for 550 persons. When there are more guests than that, they must eat in shifts. More dining facilities are needed, she said.

Meeting Space

Also needed is more space for actual meetings. One large conference building burned last year. More meeting places will have to be provided to allow different groups to hold simultaneous conferences, and for individual conferences to break up into small discussion groups.

The money to pay for these improvements must come from Asilomar's profits. Although it is owned by the state and operated by Pacific Grove, Asilomar gets no tax money.

Asilomar's board of directors—the Pacific Grove City Council—is trying to build up a reserve fund not only to cover deficits in the unlikely event that the conference grounds starts losing money, but to finance expansion as well.

The current good business "may mean we can proceed a little more rapidly" with improvements, said Mrs. Philbrook.

Describing Asilomar's import-

to discuss any subject in complete freedom from pressure of any kind.

When Asilomar was first purchased by the state, she said, some of the people who had been using the grounds for years expressed fear that it would become a "political football." They have since been reassured by seeing the

stars of movieland at the royal film performance next month, the program's guest list revealed today.

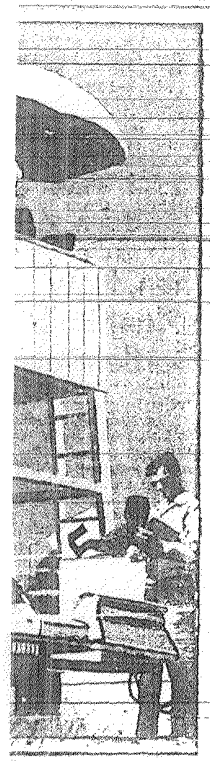
The list included Marilyn Monroe, Anita Ekberg, French bombshell Brigitte Bardot and England's bosomy Belinda Lee. Lead-

ing the list of male stars will

islands.

Officials explained that businessmen in the United States heretofore had hesitated to do business in the islands because of the uncertainty, and in many cases, the antiquity of the laws.

The new code, adapted yesterday, goes into effect next July 1.



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