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Weather Report

Temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today: Maximum, 72; minimum 40.

Monterey Bay Area — Fair through Saturday except some morning fog; warmer; northwest wind afternoons 10 to 20 miles.



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Brookdale Plans Of

By Wallace Wood Sentinel Staff Writer

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity today killed plans to turn Brookdale Lodge into a girls' training school.

Lodge trustees' attorney Miles A. Cobb notified the county of

Grunsky Bill Asks Dam Site

Legislation to permit a dam and reservoir to be constructed on Aptos creek was introduced today by State Senator Don Grunsky (R-Watsonville).

The legislation was the first step toward a renewal of friendly relations between the county and state division of beaches

and parks.

County supervisors and staff heads met yesterday with Parks Chief Charles DeTurk and his aides in Sacramento. They discussed the Aptos dam project and general park problems.

As a result of the meeting,

DeTurk will cooperate in trying to clear away legal tangles involved in the use of Nisene Marks park for a reservoir.

The county, in return, will work with the parks staff to set ip a new master plan program

the decision this morning.

Withdrawal came just as a mass protest movement against the conversion of the worldfamous resort was gaining momentum.

Brookdale - Boulder Creek Businessmen's association had called a meeting tonight to discuss the business school.

But the association president, Bob Brimblecom, when told of the school withdrawal, said the

meeting will be canceled. Cobb said in a letter to the county planning commission that the economic opportunities office "will not accept Brook-dale Lodge for use as a Job Corps training center. Therefore, we hereby withdraw the application for use permit on behalf of Brookdale Lodge, Inc."

A straw-poll today indicated there would have been almost overwhelming opposition to any job corps school there.

The majority of persons contacted said the girls would mean

trouble with boys.

"We have enough trouble with outsiders now," one said. "If this goes in, we would lose the retired people. They

just won't move into this area."
Others had countered that the 250-girl school would mean an increase in valley businesses and shops, however.

Earlier efforts to locate the school in San Jose and possibly Santa Cruz were also unsuccess-

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