

For at least one city leader, Option B is the best option the council could choose. Council President Freeman Holmer, who opposes the NFZ, said he believes it is inappropriate legislation for a city to make.

"Option B is something I have to come a long way from where I think we should be, which is to have no ordinance at all," he said "I don't believe I was elected to determine national foreign policy or national defense policy In a representative democracy, the national government is the one to decide these, not the individual localities, even by initiative and referendum."

However, Holmer said he was able to support Option B because the people have voted for a nuclear free zone twice. But his problems with the MRV stem from the powers of investigation and enforcement of the Nuclear Free Zone Board

that the initiative would require, in addition to his belief that the people were not fully informed about initiative points outlawing irradiated food and nuclear power. "It (the initiative) passed because

on the initiative before the 1986 election, "we went out into the community and found out what people thought about having a strong nuclear free zone, not just a symbolic one," Zupan said.

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Zupan, on the other hand, believes the citizenry was informed about the issues. When the organizers first began work

He said he believes people knew about the issues before the May 19 election as well.

"The city council, on the plus side, did us a favor in that they took what would have drawn much less attention ... and made it something that by and large most people in the community know," he said.

Ferret

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ocular development) would justify the pilot research.

Gordon-Lickey said there is a ferret rabies vaccine available, but it has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Kaplan also charged that the IACUC may have broken public health and safety meeting rules by not discussing the amendments Gordon-Lickey made to her proposal.

Kaplan also said certain committee members with objections to Gordon-Lickey's earlier proposal were not present at Friday's meeting.

Three recreation areas closed as fire hazards

The Eugene Public Safety Department announced Monday that Skinner's Butte, Spencer Butte and the Ridgeline Trail will be closed because all three areas pose a fire hazard.

Tim Birr, public information officer for the department, said the parks will be closed until it rains.

The gates to both Skinner's Butte and Spencer Butte will be closed and locked, but Skinner's Butte Park will be open. The Ridgeline Trail will be posted as closed.

Birr asked citizens to respect the beauty of those areas by not abusing them in this time of hazard. Violators will be cited, he said.

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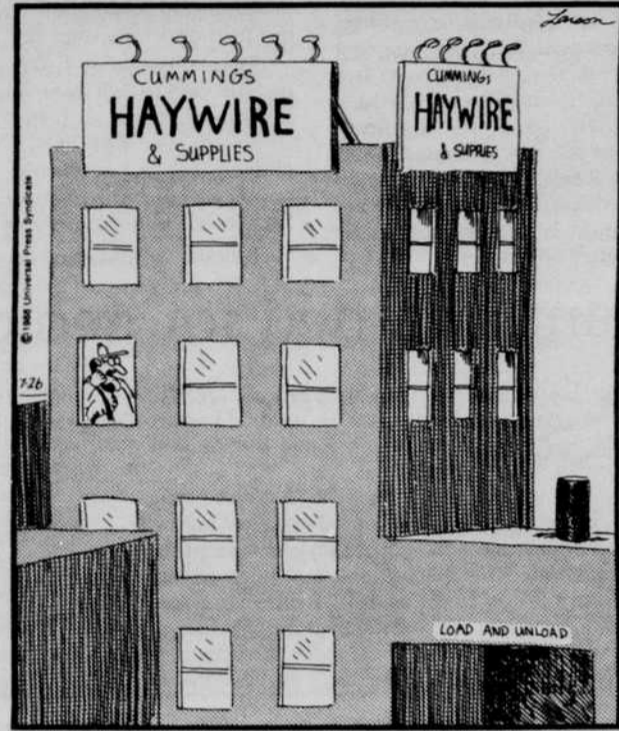
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