

# Bad taste in mates hurts owl, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says the northern spotted owl's bad taste in mates may be partly responsible for its decline in the ancient forests of the Northwest.

Madigan said there may be little the government can do to protect the bird from extinction because it is increasingly mating with the more aggressive barred owl in California, Oregon and Washington.

The offspring of such unions could not be considered a spotted owl under the terms of the endangered species act, according to an Agriculture Department official.

Madigan made his comments Tuesday to a meeting of state leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The point the secretary was making is that nobody is sure what is happening to the spotted owl. It could as easily go down from predation and competition as from cutting down the trees," a USDA official said

Wednesday.

The official said predation and breeding problems with the spotted owl are occurring under the very canopy of forests that environmentalists say must be protected from logging to ensure the bird's survival.

"It's hard for government to be god, to say this creature will be saved. God has a lot of ways to get rid of creatures," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The official said the spotted owl faces a growing threat from predators.

# Perot manager calls it quits over differences

DALLAS (AP) — Ed Rollins resigned Wednesday after a brief, unhappy tenure as co-manager of Ross Perot's unannounced presidential campaign in the latest in a string of embarrassments to hit the strong-willed billionaire's candidacy.

Rollins, a former Republican strategist, said he was frustrated with Perot's desire "to do it his way." Rollins wanted Perot to adopt a more traditional Campaign approach, including immediate television advertising.

Ten Rollins associates also are quitting the Perot campaign, an aide said.

"Mr. Perot and I see two different ways of getting to the presidency," Rollins said at a hastily called news conference at Perot headquarters. "... The reality is that the kind of campaign that I wanted to run and the kind of campaign that Mr. Perot wanted to run just weren't really compatible."

He appeared alongside longtime Perot aide Tom Luce, who said Rollins would not be replaced.

"Ed has been strong, outspoken and very candid. We have great respect for his talents and advice but we disagree about the future course of the campaign," Luce said.

Rollins ran President Reagan's successful re-election campaign in 1984, and his appointment was announced just 45 days ago with great fanfare. He and former Democratic White House aide Hamilton Jordan were brought into the campaign as Perot sought to prepare for the rigors of a formal candidacy.

Jordan, too, has told associates of late he is frustrated with what he views as drift within the Perot organization. Luce said Jordan would stay on and assume the title of campaign manager.

Perot, whose political star ascended this spring when he presented himself as a champion of change, has stalled in the polls in recent weeks. He has qualified for the ballot in 24 states.

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