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Section 6 Report ReviewAttachment to letter dated: March 6, 1997Project: Endangered Species EducationFinal or Interim report? FinalJob #: 48Reviewer: Ruth Stanford Date: 2/19/97Reviewer's Station: Austin Ecological Services Field Office

Lead station was contacted and concurs with the following comments:

 Yes No X Not applicable (reviewer is from lead station)

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Report: X is acceptable as is is acceptable as is for an interim report, but the following comments are made for future reference needs revision (listed below)

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FINAL REPORT

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THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT, SECTION 6

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GRANT NUMBER E-1-8

ENDANGERED RESOURCES BRANCH

Project 48: Endangered Species Education

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FINAL REPORT

State: Texas Grant Number: E-1-8

Grant Title: Endangered and Threatened Species Conservation

Project Title: Endangered Species Education

Agreement Period: September 1, 1995 through August 31, 1996

Project Number: 48

Objective:

To provide information regarding endangered species status, conservation, and management to the general public in Texas through mass-media video efforts, written management brochures, and public school curriculum.

PREFACE

The following documents and products are submitted in fulfillment of the Final Report.

A. The publication entitled *Endangered and Threatened Animals of Texas - Their Life History and Management* by Linda Campbell, published by Texas Parks and Wildlife Press and distributed by University of Texas Press.

B. A publication for educators entitled "Rare and WILD Texas - A Texas Supplement to Project WILD", prepared by the Endangered Resources Branch of Texas Parks and Wildlife with assistance from the Project WILD Coordinator at TPWD.

C. The video entitled "The Web", produced by Texas Parks and Wildlife, Richard Roberts, producer.

The publication *Endangered and Threatened Animals of Texas* was originally intended to be a collection of individual information brochures. Due to production costs and marketing/distribution considerations, a decision was made to produce a more comprehensive, full color publication (that includes life history and management guidelines) for sale to the general public. We are also reprinting certain individual species accounts for separate distribution by various agencies and organizations.

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Conservation Scientist
Approved by:  Date: December 1, 1996
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FINAL REPORT**Project 48: Endangered Species Education**

Objective: To provide information regarding endangered species status, conservation, and management to the general public in Texas through mass-media video efforts, written management brochures, and public school curriculum.

I. Segment Objectives:

1. To produce information/management brochures addressing the life history, habitat requirements, threats, and recovery actions for the federally-listed animals occurring in Texas.
2. To have the Project WILD Texas supplement on endangered species completed and in circulation.
3. To complete a video on the biodiversity of Texas.

II. Summary of Progress

All three objectives have been accomplished. The following completed products are included with this final report.

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III. Significant Deviations:

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IV. Preliminary Findings:

None

V. Cost:

VI. Prepared by: Linda S. Campbell
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Date: December 31, 1996

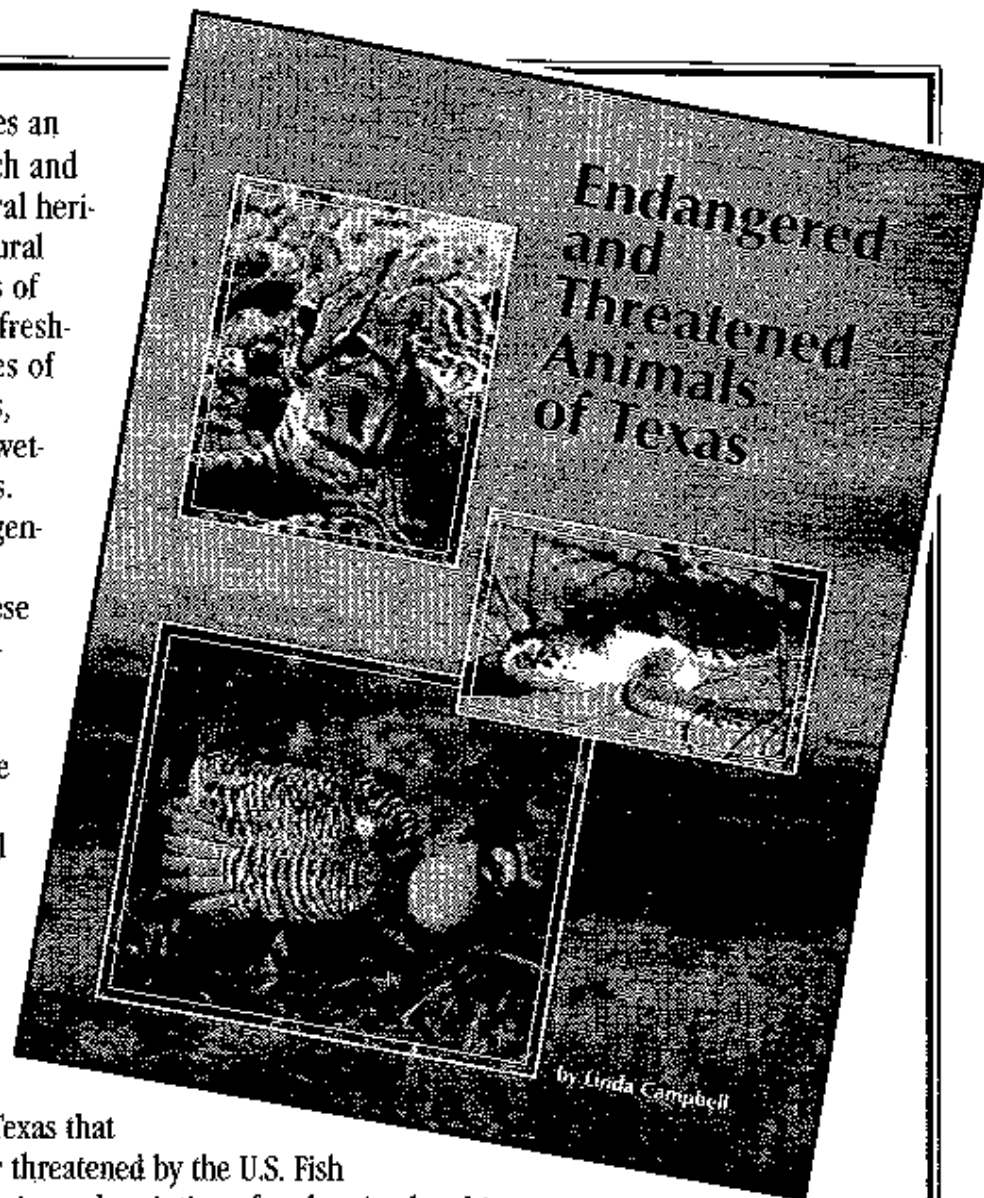
Texas possesses an incredibly rich and diverse natural heritage. Its natural

assets include 181 species of mammals, 247 species of fresh-water fish, and 576 species of birds, living in mountains, deserts, forests, prairies, wetlands, and coastal beaches. While state and federal agencies can provide technical guidance in managing these natural resources, the survival of ecosystems and species will depend on informed Texans who care about and want to help protect the unique natural diversity found only in Texas.

This book describes all the mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, amphibians, and invertebrates in Texas that are listed as endangered or threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Following a description of each animal and its habitat and life history, the author covers the threats to the animal, the reasons for its decline, recovery efforts in its behalf, and resources for more information and public involvement.

As the state agency responsible for the stewardship of the state's wildlife resources, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD), through the Endangered Resources Branch of the Resource Protection Division, seeks to provide current, accurate, and useful information to landowners and managers, educators, and the public concerning endangered and threatened species. This book is an important part of that ongoing effort.

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