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ELEUTHERODACTYLIUS PLANIROSTRIS (Greenhouse Frog). USA: LOUISIANA: EAST BATON ROUGE PARISH: Baton Rouge, Greenhouse at 17810 Soile Drive, ca. 2.0 km NE jct. Interstate 10 and Highland Road. 27 July 1995. Mike Leggio and Steven Platt. Verified by Richard R. Montanucci. One adult and three neonates collected. Vertebrate Collection, Department of Biological Sciences, Clemson University (CUSC 1263). Parish record; nearest reported populations are in Jefferson Parish (Dundee and Rossman 1989, Amphibians and Reptiles of Louisiana. Louisiana St. Univ. Press, Baton Rouge. 300 pp.). Extends range ca. 100 km northeast. Appears established at this site; 50+ neonates were observed throughout the greenhouse. Original introduction probably in houseplants from Florida.

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GASTROPHRYNE OLIVACEA (Great Plains Narrowmouth Toad). USA: TEXAS: FLOYD Co: 2.4 km E Barwise. 6 June 1995. Ann M. Anderson, James T. Anderson, and David A. Haukos. Verified by Stephen L. Williams. Museum of Texas Tech University (MTTU 11489). County record; several adult males were heard and seen calling at 2100 h in a flooded playa wetland. The dominant vegetation type was Coreopsis tinctoria. This record extends the range northward (Dixon 1987, Amphibians and Reptiles of Texas. Texas A&M Univ. Press, College Station. 434 pp.). This species was also discovered in Crosby County, directly south of Floyd, on 6 June 1995 and one specimen was caught (MTTU 11490). Previously documented in Crosby County below Whiter River Reservoir Dam. The Crosby County individuals were found in a flooded playa wetland, 7.3 km S Crosbyton, also in association with Coreopsis tinctoria; both playas had an irrigation pit filled with water most of the year. This record fills the hiatus in current known county distribution of this species—Briscoe County to the north and Crosby and Lubock counties to the south.

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GASTROPHRYNE OLIVACEA (Great Plains Narrowmouth Toad). USA: TEXAS: HUDDSPETH Co: 14.81 road km S jct. FR 34 and FM 192 on FM 192. 18 July 1995. C. M. Eckerman and T. J. LaDuc. Verified by C. S. Lieb. UTEP 16138–16140, 16146–16148. New county record; extends range approximately 120 km NW of nearest known locality in Jeff Davis County (Dixon 1987, Amphibians and Reptiles of Texas. Texas A&M Univ. Press, College Station, Texas. 434 pp.). Found in ephemeral ponds on the E and W sides of the road. All specimens collected were calling males.

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PSEUDACRIS CLARKII (Spotted Chorus Frog). USA: TEXAS: FLOYD Co: 2.4 km E Barwise. 5 May & 16 May 1995. Ann M. Anderson, James T. Anderson, and David A. Haukos. Verified by Stephen L. Williams. Museum of Texas Tech University (MTTU 11486–11488). County record; several adult males were heard and seen calling after dark in a flooded playa wetland. Previous records include most counties surrounding Floyd, except those to

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