

left the area at 1015. That evening 2.3 cm of rain fell, and the next day by 0730 I found fresh tracks of the adult female leading away from the area alone, but I did not see the cats. Five centimeters of rain on 6 September cleared old tracks, and the family group had moved south to a new site.

During my observations of bobcats using the burrow, I saw no tortoise tracks there. Although it has been suggested that bobcats could prey on young and old tortoises (Woodbury and Hardy 1948), in the ten years I have been examining bobcat scats I have seen no evidence of tortoise in their diet and no actual reports were found in the literature. Thus I believe the bobcats I observed were exploring the burrow and found shelter.

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Collection date for the first Florida specimen of the Thayer's Gull.—We recently reported on collection of the first Florida specimen of the Thayer's Gull (*Larus thayeri*) (Stevenson and Atherton 1984, Fla. Field Nat. 12: 99-103. We subsequently have discovered that the published sighting and collection dates of this specimen were incorrect. The gull was first seen at Port St. Joe, Gulf County, on 11 June 1983 and collected on 12 June 1983.—Henry M. Stevenson, Tall Timbers Research Station, Rt. 1, Box 160, Tallahassee, Florida 32312 and Lyn S. Atherton, Box 58124, Tierra Verde, Florida 33715-8124.

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