## Shorebirds are tough to identify

HOREBIRDS, sandpipers or "waders," as the British say, are a diverse group of birds. Shorebirds are a. fascinating group, but they provide an identification challenge to all who watch

them.
There are 214 species throughout the world, 36 of which can be seen in southeastern Michigan. They ropresent a wide range of sires and shapes. Some species measure as long as 22 inches, others a mere five inches.

In this group, there are species that have bills straight, up-curved, down-curved and even curved to the side.

BIRDS IN general are not difficult to identify because they have unique plumage patterns and coloration. Shorebirds, however, are notorious for being difficult to identify. Several species are similar in co-toration and size, requiring birders to check all the filed marks (distinguishing characteristics) before making positive identification. Two groups that nose these prob.

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imply, one is larger than the other, but unless the two are standing next to each other, it's difficult to distinguish between them. Greater yellowlegs have a longer bill than the lesser and produce a call that comes in triplets.

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THE TWO dowticher species that can be seen along muddy shorelines are equally difficult to identify. One is called long-billed, the other short-billed.

Unfortunately, there is a great deal of overlap between the bill lengths of each species, and it is not a good field mark to use. Coloration varies and overlaps. Ico.

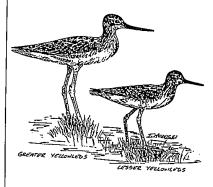
a good field mark to use. Coloration varies and overlaps, too. The only really good field charac-teristic is their vocalizations. Short-bills go "tu-tu-tu" while long-bills go "keek."

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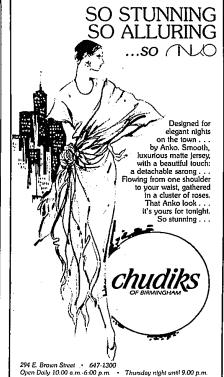
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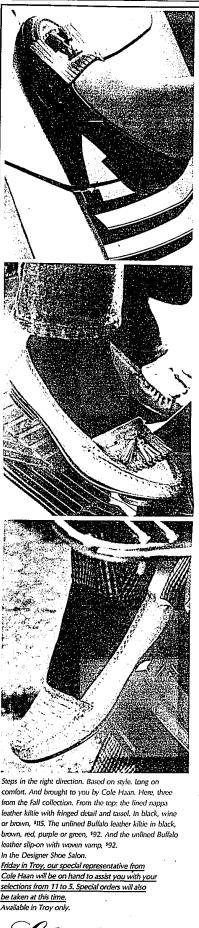
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