

# The Battalion Classifieds

## Scientists survey blacks

United Press International  
ANN ARBOR — Nearly 5,000 blacks across the country are being interviewed in what the University of Michigan describes as the most extensive survey ever conducted of the nation's largest minority group.

U-M's Institute for Social Research is currently conducting the interviews in more than 100 communities with funding from the U.S. Public Health Service. About 200 black researchers are doing the interviews.

James S. Jackson, associate professor of psychology and director of the project, said the survey is expected to provide social scientists, policy makers and the black community with information about the black population in a number of important social and health-related areas.

"This study will allow us to go beyond past stereotypes of blacks," Jackson said. "Over the years blacks have developed different lifestyles in response to a variety of life situations."

Interviews with three generations of black Americans began in March and will continue through November, Jackson said.

"We expect differences between blacks in rural areas and those in

large cities. There will also be regional differences," he said. "For example, the methods used in dealing with both everyday problems and those associated with being black in Detroit's inner city may be different than those in rural Georgia."

Jackson described the study as a three-in-one survey.

The parent study involves a survey of a cross-section of black Americans, 18 and older. Respondents in this cross-section will be selected to participate in an in-depth study of black families. These respondents will be interviewed and two of their family members representing two generations also will be interviewed.

"The importance of this study for black Americans cannot be overestimated," Jackson said. "We hope it will clear up many misconceptions about attitudes and behaviors of blacks and provide a basis for the development of useful policies and programs."

Jackson said reports on the results of the survey are expected next year and will continue to be produced throughout the decade.

## Experiment aids growth of whooping crane flock

United Press International  
An experimental flock of endangered whooping cranes that winters in New Mexico's central Rio Grande Valley could be nearly twice as big this year as last year.

Hans Stuart of the Fish and Wildlife Service said eight baby whoopers survived at the flock's summer grounds in the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge of south-eastern Idaho.

The whoopers, with their adopted sandhill crane parents, should begin the fall migration toward the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico in early October.

If they survive the hazards of the 800-mile migration — including fences, power lines, hunters and animal predators — the size of the flock at the winter grounds would increase to 17 from nine last year.

"This has been a very good year

for whooping cranes," Stuart Friday. "The weather has been good, with no late snowmelt."

During the summer, he said, cranes were able to account for 90 percent of the nine older whoopers that wintered in New Mexico last year but did not know the fate of the bird.

The most recent sighting, he said, was last Monday at Longmont, Colo., on the east side of the Rocky Mountains. Sandhill crane officials were somewhat surprised about the bird being so far from the normal migration route.

The experiment, which is aimed at increasing the chances of whoopers to survive in the wild, began five years ago when whooping crane eggs from the Canadian flock of the only established wild whoopers were placed in sandhill cranes at Grays Lake.

The sandhills hatch the eggs and raise the young whoopers until next year's nesting season begins in the sandhill nests.

Wildlife officials hope the whoopers will continue to follow the dhill migration route and later Idaho and New Mexico during adolescence, then begin raising their own families when they mature. The crucial test of the program is whether the sandhills and raising families should begin in the early 1980s.

Stuart also said the established flock of whooping cranes appears to be in good shape this fall. Seven youngsters expected in the 74 older birds in the fall migration from Canada to the Texas Coast.

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