

Winter's icy form has come upon us and we all are being asked to tighten our energy belts for a chilly season. Cars will spend more time in garages and less time on the road. Wouldn't it be nice to have a fandor handy to do your traveling? with?

Fandors were used extensively by our early ancestors, but went extinct about thirty thousand years ago. Soaring high on outstretched wings, fandors could carry two full-sized passengers ~~birds~~ for a nonstop flight of over ~~2~~⁵ hundred miles. Passenger birds are very intellegent, ~~and~~ affectionate ~~whereas/the/automobile~~ and are often able to speak various words. On ~~the~~ Jerusem, the transport birds fly at about one hundred miles an hour, about the speed of a two-seater airplane.

Fandors come from a large ostrich-like land bird that existed 45,000,000 years ago, ^{who} stood ten feet high and laid a thirteen inch egg. Prior to that, the reptiles gave birth to the whole bird family in what the URANTIA Book calls ~~the~~ possibly the greatest ^{single} prehuman leap of evolution.

In Dalmatia, under the directorship of Bon, the Fandors were raised and trained by the Board of Animal Domestication and Utilization. They also first made use of carrier pigeons for the purpose of sending messages. The art of fandor flying was known to the tribes at the time of the arrival of Adam and Eve as well. of Eden

At one time, the natives had decided to take the Adamic couple to the temple of the Father in order that everyone might worship them ~~couple~~. The midwayers caught wind of the plan through Van and transported the Material Sons directly to the temple while the fandors were still winging their way to pick them up. Adam then explained to the confused mortals that worship was to be directed to no one but God.

On the next page, FUSLA member Jim English has drawn his idea of what it would have been like on the third day of Adam's stay on the planet when he and Eve took a fandor ride to survey the beautiful garden spot.