

Stewardess Sandy Flies On Grandparents' 1st Trip

A 78-year-old Ohio couple and a "surprise" traveling companion on a Christmas trip to Los Angeles, thanks to the efforts of 11 grandchildren, is the president of the world's largest airline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alred, of Erie, Ohio, were passengers aboard United Air Lines flight 87, non-stop from Detroit to Los Angeles, and are spending the holidays with their children on the West coast. They are the parents of six and have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. About three weeks ago, a grandchild number two, Mrs. James A. Isom, of Walling, California, wrote George E. Alred, president of United Airlines on behalf of all the grandchildren.

Like some first-time flyers, Alreds were experiencing their early first-flight jitters. "This flight is a tremendous undertaking for them, especially for our grandfathers who have never flown before. I was to be 'tough' about it; never we all surmise that it is scared stiff," Mrs. Isom wrote.

In her letter to the United president, Mrs. Isom mentioned that the only family member the Alreds might not want to visit during the holidays was grandchild number 1, Sandra K. Schultz, of Farmington, Michigan, whose father is a United stewardess. "I was riding in her busy flying," Sandy is the daughter of

Understanding your HEALTH

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Michigan Department of Public Health thus weakening the defective eye further. If not discovered and corrected in time, the child could eventually become blind in one eye.

In the case of hearing, a condition known as serious otitis media greatly affect a child. This is caused by fluid building up in the child's ear, which may result in serious damage. Often, the fluid can be removed from the ear and normal hearing completely restored. But, again, early detection of the problem is important before it advances too far. It is easily found through preschool hearing screening procedures.

I sincerely hope that when vision and hearing testing programs for preschoolers are held in your area, you will participate for your child. If you would like more information on vision and hearing, please call your local health department. They will be happy to aid you in any possible way.

To Study Truck Accidents

Truck accidents in 10 select states will be subjected to a part investigation, initiated by the Automobile Manufacturers Association and conducted by Ernst and Ernst, accounting and management firm. The first phase will consist of gathering available statistical data from accident reports; the second will involve on-scene study of particular accidents.

Forty-six "Motor" cities in the U.S. and Canada are the sites of auto plants turning out 1967 model passenger cars. The assembly cities are located in 17 states and three provinces.

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MR. AND MRS. JAKE ALRED, of Erie, Ohio, were treated to a Christmas "surprise" by the president of United Air Lines on their flight from Detroit to Los Angeles. The 78-year-old couple — a little nervous about flying for the first time — were welcomed aboard their United jetliner by Farmington, Michigan.

Bible Abides And Endures

WHEN PEOPLE ASK what the Bible is, the best answer is simply: the sacred writings of the Jewish and Christian religions.

All told, there are 66 books in the complete Bible, 31,000 verses and 1,100 chapters. The first section of the Bible—some 39 books—is the Old Testament, a collection of sacred ancient Hebrew writings. The second section is the New Testament, principally the record of the ministry of Jesus and his disciples.

Most of the Old Testament was originally written in Hebrew, and today the only Bibles used in official Jewish ceremonies are still in the Hebrew text.

Authorship of the Old Testament has been attributed to the great Jewish leaders like Moses, David, and Saul, but modern scholars now think many of the books are really late compilations of earlier writings.

We all know the various books that make up the Old Testament starting with Genesis and ending with Malachi. But, did you know that the Old Testament writings break down into four general types? One body of material is a national epic put together from traditional stories like Adam and Eve, or the Flood. Another is a loose anthology of stories from the northern kingdom of Israel like Chronicles and Kings. Another is a compilation of court decisions and ritual procedures. And the fourth is a narrative composed by priests like Jeremiah and Isaiah while captives in Babylon.

A COUNCIL OF RABBIS, called the Synod of Jamnia met in 80 A.D. and gathered the Old Testament as it is today, and the most widely accepted edition was edited by Moses ben Asher, a 10th century Biblical Scholar.

The New Testament contains 27 books, selected from a much larger body of original Christian writings. Probably written down in the century after Jesus' death, it was originally in Greek.

Traditionally the New Testament is considered written by the apostles and disciples of Jesus, but the authorship of some books is disputed. First came the Gospels, with four separate accounts of the life of Jesus by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Then, the Book of Acts, which tells the missionary activity of the apostles and the founding of the Christian church. Then, the Epistles, 22 in all, a collection of letters attributed to various apostles, giving advice on doctrines and ethics. Finally comes Revelations for the Apocalypse, a vision of the coming end of the World, resurrection of the dead, and the Last Judgment before God.

The first official New Testament appeared in the fifth century in Latin, and there have been thousands of translations since. The first English translation was the Wycliffe Bible,

hand-written in England in 1382. Later came the famous Geneva Bible, written by John Knox in exile in Switzerland. Featuring big type, maps, and an index, (and sometimes a chain to keep it secure in the church), this Bible went through 140 editions, and is the one Shakespeare used and quoted from.

THE KING JAMES BIBLE was written in 1611 by "certain learned men" appointed by the King and divided into groups, each of which rewrote specific sections. For years, only the crown had permission to print this Bible, with the result that the first Bible in America was—not the King James version but the Up-Bible God, a translation made for the Algonquin Indians.

Other American Bibles include a version printed by Noah Webster in 1837 (he updated the phraseology) and the Revised Standard Version, prepared in the 1940s by 30 scholars under the direction of Yale's Dr. L. A. Weigle, and which today accounts for a fifth of all the Bibles sold in the United States.

The Roman Catholic Bible traces its beginnings to the famous translation into Latin made by St. Jerome in the 4th century at the request of Pope Damasus. Called the Vulgate, this Bible is still widely used today, although it has been revised slightly, once in the 16th century, again in this century at the request of Pope Pius X.

Until the 18th century, Catholics were forbidden to read any Bible not authorized by the church. As for the most popular English translations of the Vulgate, these are the Douay-Rheims version, written in the 17th century in the cities of Douay and Rheims, and the recent version of Monsignor Knox.

Meanwhile there are many unofficial versions of the Bible, ranging from the pages Sir Thomas More translated in the 16th century while imprisoned to the recent colloquial version of J. B. Phillips.

"An inspiring record of human confrontation by God, of judgment of the temporal by eternity, the Bible is the synthesis of that which abides and endures," thus wrote John F. Kennedy to the American Bible Society just a few days before his death.

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Dimes Meet Includes Local Man

Stuart D. Orman, Attorney of Farmington attended a National Volunteer Leadership Conference sponsored by the March of Dimes in New York City last week.

Attorney Orman is a member of the Oakland County Executive Board of The National Foundation March of Dimes.

During the three-day conference, March of Dimes volunteer leaders heard reports from some of the best minds of science and medicine.

The purpose of the National Conference is to keep volunteer leaders abreast of the rapid progress being made by the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects.

Dr. Jonas Salk presented a progress report of The Salk Institute for Biological Studies near San Diego, Calif.

Kiwanis Club Names Slate

The Kiwanis Club of Kendallwood announced that its installation banquet for 1967 officers will be held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Wednesday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. The officers will be Harold A. Larson, president; Dr. Paul Parente, vice-president; Melvin Todd, secretary; and Thomas Fagan, treasurer. Larson, a Farmington attorney, resides in the township at 36910 W. Twelve Mile with his wife, Janet, and son, Scott.

Larson pointed out that the Kendallwood Kiwanis Club will continue to emphasize Kiwanis involvement with youth by means of sponsorship of youth activities, assistance in vocational guidance and direct financial assistance for children whose families cannot fully provide for them.

The Kiwanis Club of Redford which founded the Kendallwood Club, will be present at the banquet as guests, and the installation ceremony will be conducted by Mr. Charles Curry, from Redford, who will also show his world travel film, Leroy Lyon, Lt. Governor for the Kiwanis Michigan District, 5th Division, will also be present.

Even Ancient Man Suffered From Sniffles and Sneezes

Running around in circles... eating hot chili peppers... getting the daylight... scared out of you... wearing a huge ring in your nose to ward off the "nose" evil spirit—these are some of the ways mankind has tried to get rid of coughs and colds down through the ages.

Even Ancient Mesopotamians favored this remedy for a cough: ground dandelion and pounded roses eaten in oil and honey, a soup of pig's meat, and a fire lit under the sufferer!



bombs and bullets but were finally knocked off at the end of the story by the common cold.

Earthmen, fortunately, have a bagful of "cures." A Victorian remedy for a heavy cough, on the other hand, consisted of having the patient eat a bowl of raw onions.

Early American settlers brewed raspberry vinegar as a "cure" for bad coughs. Some read Psalm VII seven times for seven successive nights to heal sore throats. In fact, some say fever victims in New England still try to prevent sneezing attacks by chewing honeycombs.

Actually, of all these strange preventive attempts, some may well have helped coughs in much the same way as do our modern medications. Doctors tell us that coughing is a reaction to irritations or congestions in the respiratory tract. Thus, the syrups—whether raspberry vinegar or honey mixtures—act as lubricants to soothe the inflamed areas.

Furthermore, today's medicinal "chests" have developed cough medications containing many new and somewhat more scientifically valid ingredients: preparations to soothe irritations; expectorants which loosen thickened mucus; and suppressants that hold down the cough reflex.

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