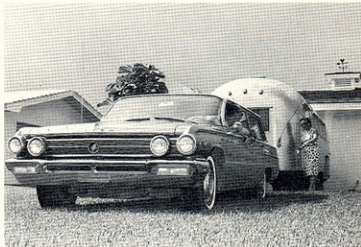




Coffee break during a dog portrait sketching session. Hickey sets up easle in trailer rear, completes rough sketches on road



Bob Hickey and wife couple their 28-foot trailer and prepare to leave on another two-month trip gathering sketches of dogs

By MAX HUNN

Artist "Goes to the Dogs" in a trailer

Bob Hickey is an unusual portrait artist and, according to many of his brethren, a lucky one. His subjects (they're dogs) can't criticize and he doesn't operate continuously from a studio, but travels by trailer to his subjects at various points throughout the United States.

Home base is his residence in southwest Dade county, Florida, but his actual sketching is done anywhere he finds a dog owner who wants a portrait of his favorite pet. Bob's glad to oblige, and has developed a specialized business of providing portraits of dogs, which is far more difficult than first may be assumed. He achieves minute detail akin to color photography or engraving, and captures the personality of the individual dog. His detail is extraordinary—so exact that sometimes even puppies will start yapping at a life-size portrait of their mother.

Bob and his wife, Radell, came to Miami in 1946. For years he operated a Miami Beach studio, specializing in children's portraits. But he always was fascinated by animal studies, particularly dogs. He couldn't keep from experimenting with dog portraits in pastels, but it wasn't until his portrait of their dog, "Fawn," created such favorable comment

from dog people that Bob and Radell decided to embark upon a full-time "doggy" artist career.

Now they spend six months a year on the road in a 28-foot travel trailer (Airstream) visiting the major dog shows in the Middle West, East and Florida. They travel 20,000 miles annually in their specially equipped trailer. They're usually on the road for two months at a time, after which they return home to complete the details of the portraits, ship them and attend to necessary business details.

Use of the trailer developed when they found it impossible to operate on the road by living in motels or hotels. Now, they arrive at the site of a dog show, arrange to park their trailer—which is self-contained—on the grounds, and are ready to begin sketching immediately. Between shows, they park their trailer in a trailer court, or are traveling to another show site. Their trailer gives them flexibility of transportation plus needed space for sketching—and all the comforts of home.

They've developed a special technique for obtaining the necessary details for each portrait. Bob and his wife take extensive notes on each dog's characteris-

tics. These notes are supplemented by black and white Polaroid pictures of the dog, and 35-mm color slides. He then shows the Polaroid prints to the dog's owner and lets him decide which is the best portrait pose. From the color slides, he obtains detailed information as to the dog's individual color, even utilizing magnifiers to observe the finest detail in the dog's coat and eyes.

The rough sketch of each portrait is completed in his trailer studio, with the final touches being applied at the Miami base. All portraits are shipped framed from Miami.

Competition is no problem for the Miami-based artist. There's very little. It's not a lack of market, but a lack of artists capable of doing the exacting detail sketching which is Bob Hickey's trademark. As he says, "I'm an old-fashioned artist. I think a picture should have accurate and fine detail. The present trend towards abstractionism is causing too many artists to fail to master their craft."

But trailer artist Bob Hickey doesn't have this problem. He's a master of his craft, as anyone will agree after seeing one of his pastel dog portraits. □

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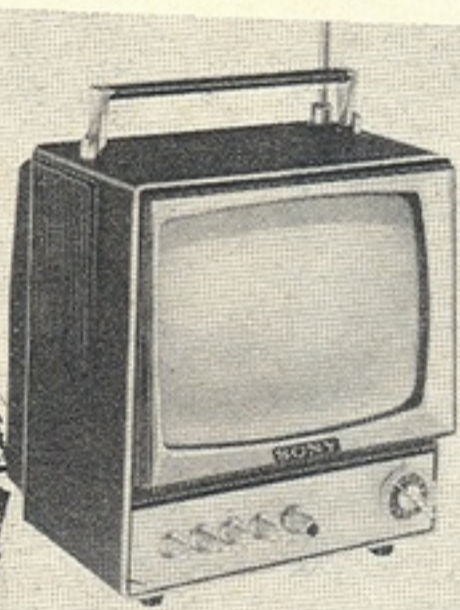
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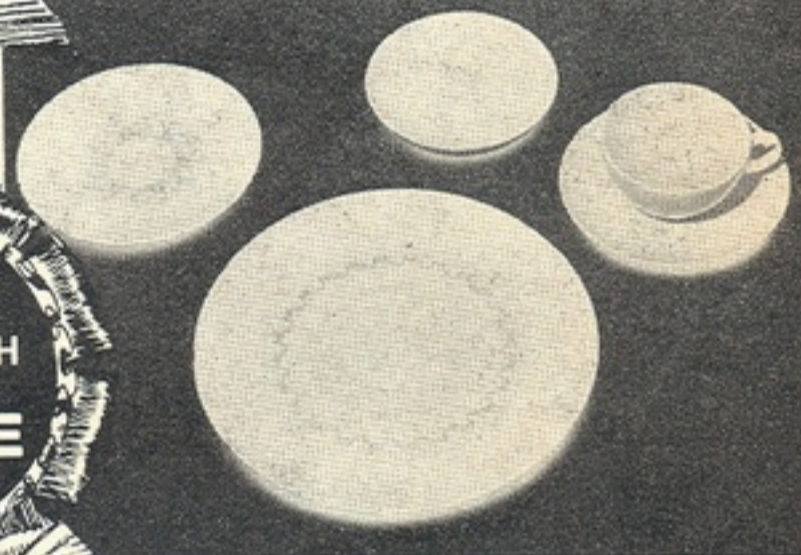
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In 1963 the Sweepstakes winner was Mr. Eldon Endres and his wife Elizabeth. Mr. Endres is the U.S. Post Office superintendent, College Hill Station, Cincinnati, Ohio. They bought a 17-foot Bambi II and are now out making their travel dreams come true.

In 1962 the Sweepstakes winner was retired Naval Commander Hugh L. Crandall of Alexandria, Va. Now Commander Crandall and his wife Agnes are seeing the world from the doorstep of their 24-foot Trade Wind.

Last October 31st marked the final completion of a fantastic and wonderful circuit of the earth's surface by the Wally Byam Around the World Caravan.

The trailerists, a group of Wally Byam Caravanners, had the time of their lives. They took part in an overland voyage unparalleled in the history of group tourism, one approaching in adventure and daring the exploits of many Sunday supplement explorers of the past.

The Wally Byam Around the World Caravan set out from Los Angeles, California, September 23, 1963, led by Andrew J. Charles, chairman of the board of directors of Airstream Inc., manufacturer of the make of trailers involved. The 105 men, women and children comprising the Caravan left by passenger ship for Honolulu, Yokohama and Hong Kong, then took a plane to Singapore October 16. Their Airstream travel trailers, towing vehicles and two special service trucks went by separate freighters directly to Singapore.

The trailer caravan left Singapore October 24 and drove northward through Malaysia and Thailand, with a major excursion to Angkor Wat, Cambodia. The trailers transhipped from Bangkok, Thailand to Calcutta, India, spent 11 weeks in that country, then drove on to Lisbon. (See TRAIL-R-NEWS, August 1964)

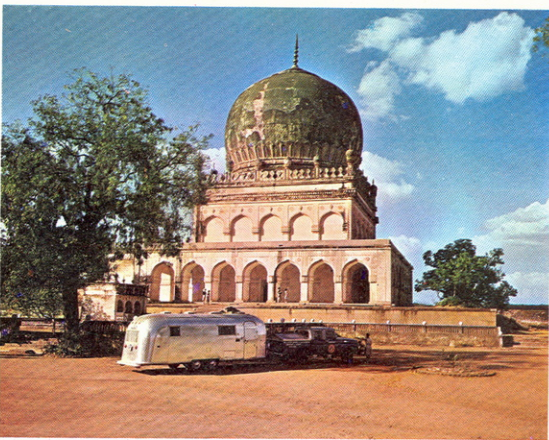
In Russia, members of the Wally Byam Around the World Caravan discovered that the average Russian on the street could smile. Not only that, he could be enthusiastically friendly. But he was extremely cautious in dispensing his smiles and friendship.

During the 17 days the Wally Byam Caravanners traveled through Russia, hundreds of Russians visited the 34 Airstream trailers. Often the visitors brought gifts for their American friends. This was especially true of Caravanners who had children. The Russians delighted in showering the American youngsters with expensive toys, plastic spacemen, metal cars, balls, dolls and building blocks.

They staunchly refused any gifts in return, except for souvenir ballpoint pens and occasionally a book in English. When offered American toys, sweets or even clothes (which are much in demand behind the Iron Curtain) they excitedly said, "Nyet, nyet!" Generally even the Russian children would not take a small gift without giving something in return.

The caravan entered Russia from Poland and left by way of Finland. The itinerary included stops at Brest, Minsk, Smolensk, Moscow, Kalinin, Novgorod and Leningrad.

While in most other countries visitors have flocked freely to see the caravan, Russians generally kept their distance until invited in. The switch from timid curiosity to warm, arm-shaking, cheek-kissing friendship often was dramatic



Above, Around the World Caravan in India; left, in Nepal; below, at the Tiger Balm Gardens



Overland Voyage

Around the World

the Wally Byam Caravanners return and tell about their unparalleled adventure

once the visitors became convinced they were welcome.

Then Americans and Russians sat up until long after midnight in the trailers, talking of their jobs and their respective ways of life, and they toasted their new friendship over many a cup of coffee and tea and an occasional glass of vodka

furnished by the Russians. Only four Caravanners received invitations to visit Russian homes or apartments, however. One of these apologetically backed out at the last minute explaining "it might not be convenient for an American to visit."

Other foreigners in Russia expressed

amazement that the Caravanners were able to visit the private residence of any Russian.

A number of official visits arranged by Intourist developed an unplanned spontaneity that delighted both the Americans and the Russians. One of these was to a Palace of Culture in Smolensk. The palace was a large recreational center sponsored by the Railway Workers Union.

After a lecture by the director about the extensive program which included everything from drama to craft work, caravanners sat in on a practice session of a choral group. The music was adjudged excellent, but the singers were self-conscious and never smiled. The Caravanners descended upon the surprised chorus to shake hands and express personal thanks and the singers broke into broad smiles. A few knew a little English. They were kept busy translating the story of the Around the World Caravan and its visit to Russia.

Two Intourist officials accompanied Caravan director Andrew J. Charles throughout the Caravan's visit in Russia. They set up tours for the Caravanners each day and acted as interpreters. The Caravan did not, however, have to travel in convoy. The trailers could stop anywhere along the route to visit or shop on their own. They were supposed to stop each night at the same camping spot, however.

At Kalinin, Caravanners took a boat trip on the picturesque Volga River. They passed a farm village with sturdy log cabins. Boys along the grassy banks interrupted their fishing long enough to wave.

Many Caravanners attended services at the Baptist Church in Moscow. The church is said to have a membership of 5000 and was filled at all three services on Sunday. However it is the only Protestant church in operation in Moscow, whose population is more than 6 million, the Caravanners were told later.

The border crossing from Russia to Finland was similar to the one into Russia from Poland. Red tape and book work required from four to six hours, although the border officials were friendly and tried to be as helpful as possible. Customs inspection was limited to checking large closets and places where someone might be able to hide.

While all the Caravanners agreed they wouldn't have missed their Russian visit, they were nevertheless glad to reach Finland. From the border to the capital of Helsinki it seemed to them that every person was smiling. Adults as well as children all waved to the passing Caravanners.



Around the World Caravan Airstreamers parked outside the Kremlin Wall in Moscow

The markets in Homina and Kotka displayed quantities of beautiful vegetables and fruit. Bakeries were full of good smelling soft breads. Butcher shops were supplied with meat and pastry shops were full of cookies and cakes. Everywhere the Caravan stopped Finns rushed up to invite Caravanners to come visit them. By the time the Caravan left Helsinki for Sweden, every Caravanner had been invited to a Finnish home.

To reach Sweden from Finland one group of Caravanners drove north to Lapland, around the Gulf of Finland and down to Stockholm. Other Caravanners shipped their rigs directly from Finland to Sweden across the gulf.

The Caravan camped at a modern camping park inside the city limits of Stockholm for four nights. Caravanners toured the old city by water, by bus and by foot.

The Caravan drove on to the capital of Norway and camped at Camp Ekeberg, high on a hill overlooking the lovely fjord and harbor of Oslo. The view from the trailer windows of the many waterways at day and the twinkling lights of boats and the city at night rivaled many on the caravan.

On a boat trip through Oslo fjord they stopped at the Kon-Tiki museum and saw the actual balsa log raft used on this scientific expedition.

The Caravan next traveled south from Oslo, camped one night at Goteborg, then ferried from Halsingborg in Sweden to Helsingor in Denmark. In Helsingor, many Caravanners visited the ancient castle believed to be the inspiration of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. They then continued the trip to Copenhagen for a six-night stay from September 6 to 11.

They were there for the last week of the season for Tivoli Gardens, and for the arrival of the young King of Greece, who had come for ceremonies preceding his marriage to Princess Anna Maria of Denmark. Flags were flying everywhere. Caravanners joined the throngs who lined the streets to watch the royal parade.

To reach Germany, many Caravanners

ferried from Korsor, Denmark to Kiel, Germany, then drove on to Hamburg, the next official campsite. From there, some of the Caravanners visited Berlin.

An East Berlin teenager had been shot, escaping over the Berlin wall, the day before the Caravanners arrived. They were taken to the scene of the escape and shown the bullet holes in apartment houses where East Berlin police were firing at the boy while he was on the wall.

Caravanners made a three-hour tour through East Berlin stopping to visit the massive Soviet War Memorial. As in other Iron Curtain countries visited by the Caravan, East Berlin was marked by startling contrasts. Extremely modern buildings and progressive areas contrasted sharply with dismal, unkempt apartment rows and bomb-damaged public buildings still not repaired since World War II.

The Caravan had an easy trip over German autobahns to Wiedenbruck. There Caravanners were guests for two days of the Westfalia Works, a firm that builds trailers and campers for Volkswagens, and walked through the 1000-year-old town of Wiedenbruck.

The Caravan's next stop was Amsterdam. The trailerists used their camp in the city as a base for exploring all of tiny Holland. From Amsterdam the Caravan drove south through Rotterdam and Antwerp to Brussels. Then it continued to Paris for a seven-day stay in the romantic French capital, and conveyed into its camping site on the banks of the Seine River in the Parc du Bois de Boulogne. Caravanners made group expeditions and, on their own, many explored the more intimate byways of Paris.

A celebration at the Lido marked one year on the road. Only another month lay ahead. That seemingly short trip through southern France, Andorra, Spain and Portugal would make a full-sized vacation for most tourists.

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