

## Actor's Admirers

## Keep Grave Covered

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (UPI)—Admirers of the actor James Dean, whose hurtling sports car carried him to death five years ago Friday, still keep his grave covered with fresh flowers.

Dean, who was born and spent most of his youth in the vicinity

of Fairmount and Marion, is buried in a Quaker cemetery at Fairmount. The accident, which cut short at the age of 24 his dramatic success story, occurred Sept. 30, 1955, when Dean's white sports car collided with another auto in Northern California.

His aunt and uncle, Ortense and Marcus Winslow, who helped rear him after the death of his mother, said the passage of five years has not brought about a dwindling of fan interest in Dean.

"There's hardly a time you can

go by the cemetery but what somebody is stopped by his grave," Mrs. Winslow said. "Many of these people bring flowers."

The Winslows live north of the cemetery in a farm house which young Dean considered his home.

## Send Floral Money

"There's a fan club in New York and a few others I can't recall at the moment who send money for flowers regularly," Mrs. Winslow said. "Sometimes we get a money order for flowers from France and once in a while from

Canada."

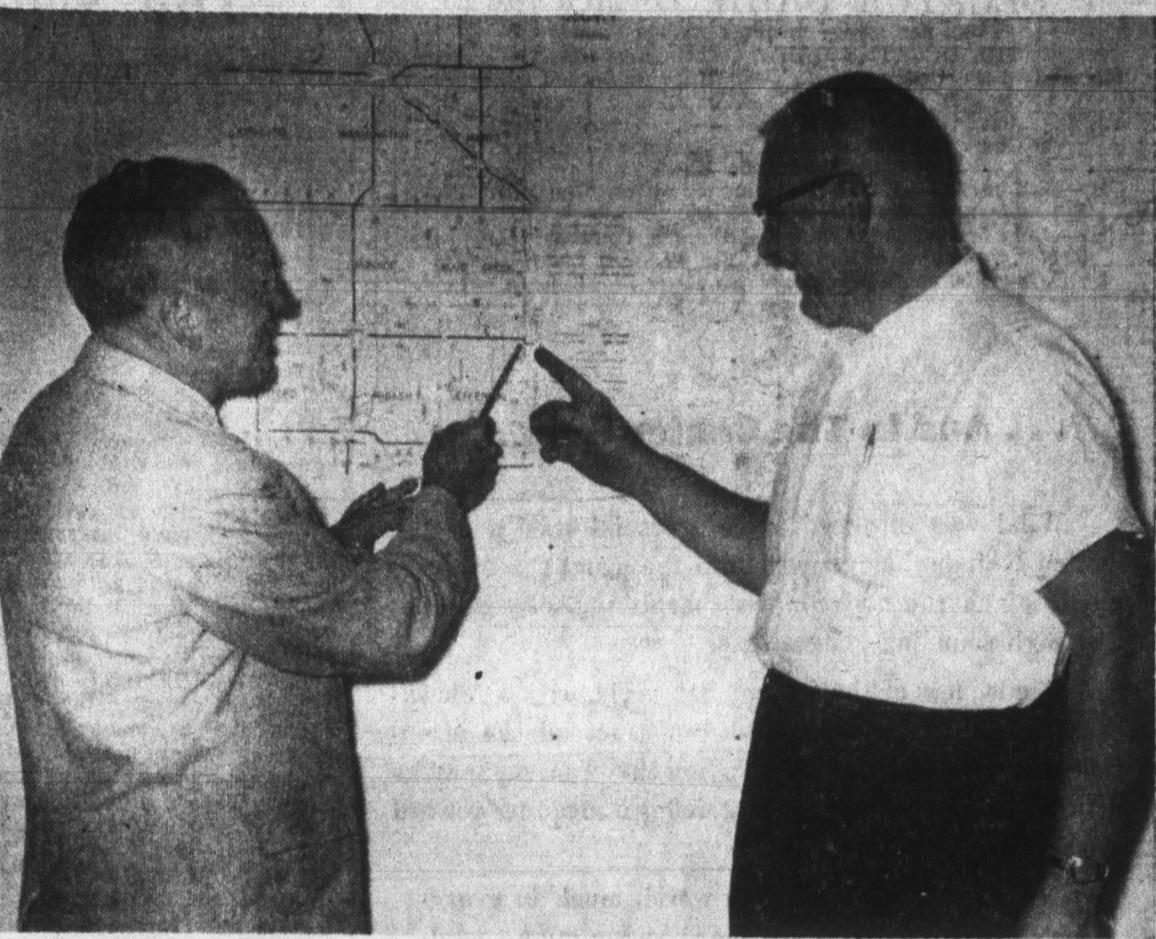
However, many of these admirers of the young star of "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Giant" also take something away with them, Mrs. Winslow said.

"People have been chiseling letters from his name out of the grave stone for about a year and a half now," she said. "The monument is beginning to look pretty bad, but we don't know what we can do about it."

The Winslows have carefully ap-

plied all funds designated for flowers for that purpose, although some backers of the Jimmy Dean Foundation have sometimes wished the money could be channeled into plans for a permanent summer drama school and theater.

The National Science Foundation sponsors annual surveys of industrial research and development.



ARTHUR FIEDLER AND MARVIN SCHROEDER, chairman and co-chairman of the Decatur preaching-teaching-reaching mission of visitations survey committee are shown looking over a map to determine areas of congregation responsibility for the coming evangelism mission planned by the Lutheran churches in the Decatur area during the week of November 13 to 17. Each congregation will survey the area assigned to it and invite residents within that area to attend special informal evening services conducted by a guest minister at the different churches.

A large rally with all the congregations participating will be held at the Decatur high school gymnasium Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Armin C. Olsden as speaker.

## Hot Dog Favorite Food For Kennedy

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press International

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Backstairs at the presidential cam-

paign:

Sen. John F. Kennedy by now has traveled something like 23,000 miles since the Democratic convention in his effort to sell the country on making him the next president. And surprisingly for a millionaire, his staple diet during many of those miles has been the plebian hot dog.

Kennedy does not eat hot dogs for political effect. He eats them

day and night in the privacy of his family plane, the Convair Caroline. He devours franks in the manner of a bottomless teen-ager.

Whizzing around the country from speech to speech, Kennedy never seems to eat a large meal but he does eat constantly. If he gets to the White House, he'll have to enlarge the refrigerators because he is snack-happy.

The senator from Massachusetts likes hot dogs in just about any style. He has them gooey with chili, he has them split and grilled, he has them plain in conventional rolls which he picks apart as he eats, somewhat in the manner of a kid looking for a hidden prize.

With his kind of money, Kennedy could afford steak at every

stop, but given a choice, he usually settles for hot dogs because they're quick, easy to fix and, more important, he likes them.

He eats a great deal of fruit

during a campaign day with seedless grapes high on his list. He also drinks copious amounts of a well-known soft drink which would please President Eisenhower and some of his buddies, orange juice and milk. He also is pretty zestful about clam chowder made at his home in Hyannis Port and shipped frozen to his plane.

## Middleman Out

KARACHI (UPI)—The Pakistani government is unofficially reported considering establishment of its own jute trade representatives in important jute markets abroad. It is argued that by eliminating the middleman, Pakistan could get better jute prices and could better observe market trends.

## Doctors Try Plan

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Doctors in Pittsburgh have launched a "group responsibility" campaign to help overcome the rising costs of medical insurance.

The aim: Prevent abuses against or by insurance carriers; design coverage so it short-circuits formation of future medically indigent groups in the population; to fortify medical free enterprise by handling patients' gripes before and after they make them.

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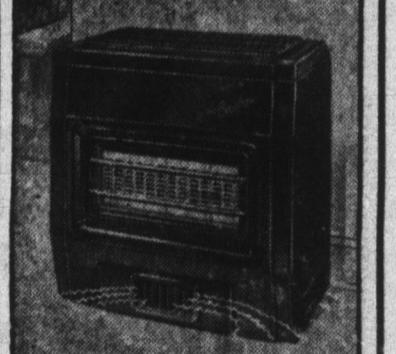
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