

## 1,230 Die At Grade Crossings

Grade crossing accidents decreased slightly last year, but some 1,230 persons still died in such railroad accidents during 1962, reports Keystone Automobile Club.

That figure virtually was identical with the three-year 1959-1961 average of 1,223 grade crossing deaths resulting from collisions of motor vehicles and trains. In one-fourth of the daytime acci-

dents and in more than half of the nighttime accidents, the motor vehicles ran into the trains.

"Motorists who ignored the warning lights, bells or other signals were only playing Russian Roulette with themselves and their passengers," said Edward P. Curran, the Club's Safety Director. "These devices were put up for the sole purpose of protecting the motorist and pedestrian, and to ignore their warnings was foolhardy."

The KAC official continued: "There are other bad driving habits to be avoided at railroad grade crossings, including the failure to look both ways, traveling too fast to stop on the right side of the safety line, and overdriving the car's headlights, with the result that the grade crossing is not seen in time."

"Stop, look and listen wraps up the safe driving rule for grade crossings pretty thoroughly, but remember these points also: come to a crossing slowly so you can

stop in plenty of time; look BOTH ways at all times; obey all grade crossing signals, particularly in fog and other conditions causing poor visibility, stop completely and check the crossing before proceeding."

## H.S. Journalists Are Recognized

Six Donegal high school journalists have been selected as members of the national journalism society, "Quill and Scroll."

The students are: Linda Witmer, 176 Manheim street, Mount Joy; Karen Meyers, 116 East Main Street, Mount Joy; David White, 546 West Market Street, Marietta; Jack Frank, 111 South River street, Maytown; Susan Musser, 214 Marietta Ave., Mount Joy; and Judy Cross, of 117 West High street, Maytown.

The usual "pack of coyotes" consists of one family—a pair of adults and their nearly-grown offspring.

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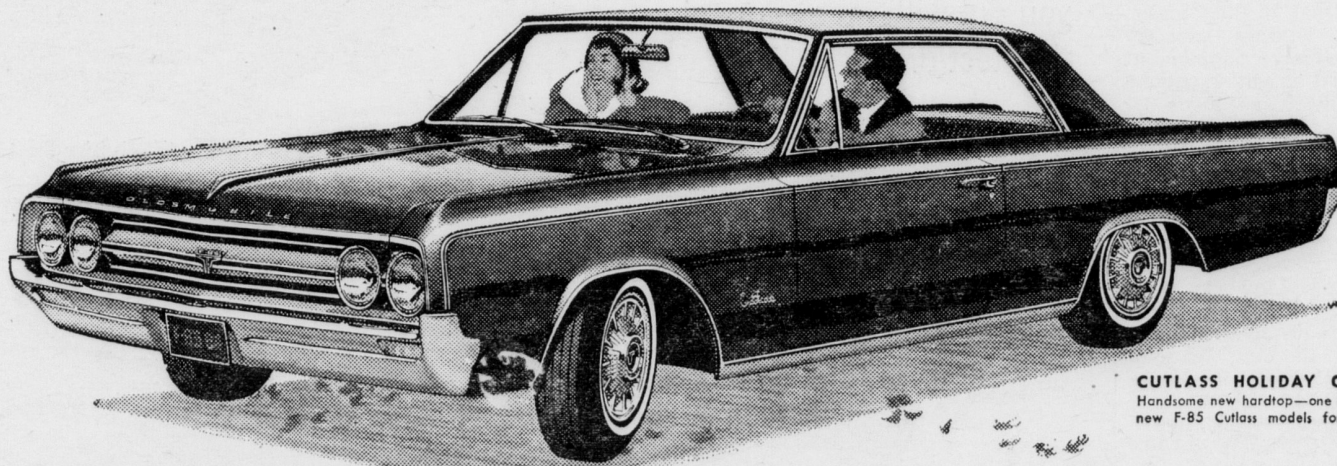
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