

# Report indicates most Americans will tie nuptial knot

WASHINGTON—Nearly 95 percent of all Americans have married or will marry sometime in their lives, the government reported Saturday.

At the same time, one in five of those who have already married has been divorced, and one in three post-World War II marriages will end in divorce, the Census Bureau said.

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In a report called "Perspectives on American Husbands and Wives," the bureau said that since most of those who divorce ultimately remarry, most Americans spend most of their adult lives married.

"Past history indicates that almost everyone will be either a husband or wife at some point in their life," the report said. In 1977, the figures indicate, only 6 percent of men and 4 percent of women in their early 50s had never married.

Social scientists regard the latest report as significant because the government makes a point of conceding that much of its past family data has been based on statistics concerning the male "head of household."

But the new report indicates that economically and socially, the American family has changed considerably in the last decade: more women are working, seeking more education and heading their own households; and more

men are helping with household and child rearing responsibilities.

## Terrorists attack

Tel Aviv, Israel—Three Palestinian terrorists attacked a guest house on the northern Israeli town of Maalot early Saturday, Israeli troops killed the Arabs, authorities said.

Occupants of the government-run facility scrambled down sheets knotted into ropes to escape the terrorists, who had sought to take hostages in an effort to negotiate freedom for 10 Arab prisoners in Israel.

Police said a 34-year-old Israeli woman jumped or fell to her death from the top floor of the three-story structure in an effort to escape the guerrillas, who were armed with grenades and automatic rifles.

The attack began when a guerrilla entered a second-floor room and took a man, his wife and child hostage. A number of soldiers on patrol engaged the Arabs in a gun battle and it was "all over in a few moments," a spokesman said.

Maalot, six miles from the Lebanon border, was raided in 1974 by Palestinians who took pupils hostage in the school and killed 28 Israelis.

## Good schools important

Washington—Business leaders say good schools and a low crime rate are more important than corporate tax breaks and labor costs when deciding whether to relocate

or expand their firms, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

Sponsors said the survey suggests that cutting taxes is not enough to attract business if a city is seen as a poor place to live.

However, the study by a subcommittee of the congressional Joint Economic Committee found that a "city government's attitude toward business" is the single most important factor to businessmen in making key decisions.

The panel surveyed 1,290 firms in 10 large cities.

## Judges be aggressive

Washington—A presidential commission is getting ready to recommend that judges in major antitrust cases turn away from their traditional passive role and instead aggressively move the cases to completion.

The recommendations of the National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures, some of which would require legislation, are scheduled to be released within 10 days.

The recommendation will then go to President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell.

## Registration time

Washington—It's time again for aliens resident in the United States to register their whereabouts. Under the law, aliens must report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 31.

## short stuff

Egypt—1978, A Museum seminar will be presented Wednesday at noon in Room W540 Nebraska Hall. Featured speakers will be Lloyd G. Tanner and Karen and Charles Messinger.

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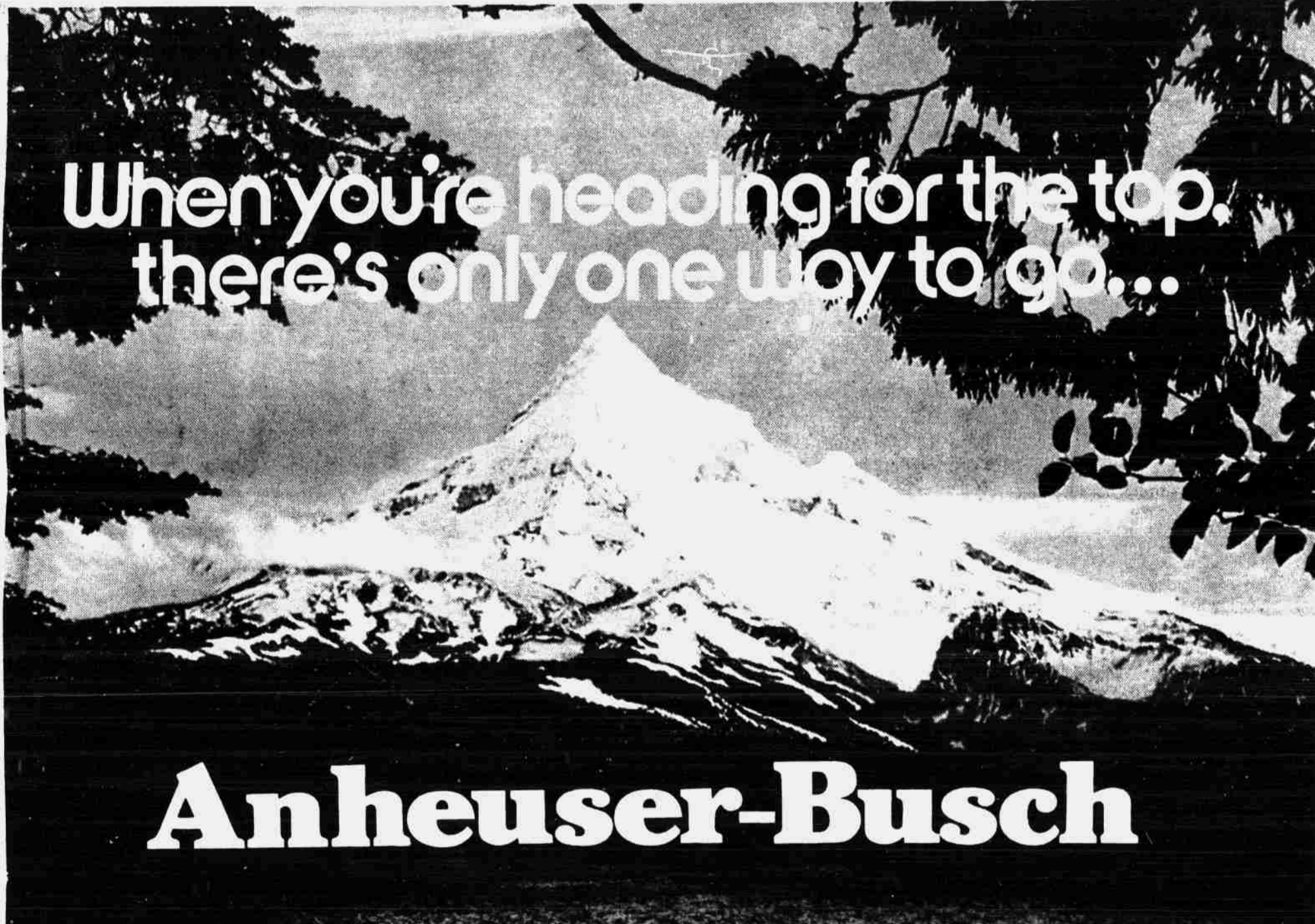
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