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A roundup of Midlands honorees.
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As Tuesday's Nebraska primary elections approach, catch up on the World-Herald's coverage of races and issues around the region. **Elections**

Lotteries

POWERBALL
Wednesday, May 7, 9:25-26:28-42. Powerball: 26. Jackpot for Saturday, May 10, \$20 million.

NEBRASKA

Pick 5 — Saturday, May 10, 9:13-27-28. No jackpot winner. **Jackpot for Monday, May 12, \$118,000.**
29/2 — Saturday, May 10, red 5-8, white 3-23.
Pick-3 — Saturday, May 10, 9:6-2.

IOWA

Cash Game — Saturday, May 10, 14:20-21:22-29.
Hot Lotto — Saturday, May 10, 13:17-20:25-39. Hot Ball: 18.

Pick-3 — Saturday, May 10, midday 1:5-6, evening 0-3-3.
Pick-4 — Saturday, May 10, midday 6-9-0-0, evening 5-0-5.

Lottery results from other states are at Omaha.com.

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Press corps well out of reach of first bride's bouquet toss

THE WASHINGTON POST

CRAWFORD, Texas — So, there was a wedding here last night. Maybe you've heard?

The bride was Jenna Welch Bush, 26, a schoolteacher, writer and graduate of the University of Texas. She stood before 200 friends and relatives in an Oscar de la Renta gown to meet her 30-year-old groom, Henry Hager, an MBA candidate at the University of Virginia business school. It's the first marriage for both. After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Baltimore.

What you want more? Of course you do! We're talking about the president's daughter here. Media organizations as varied as "Access Hollywood" and Agence France-Presse have poured into this tiny community — home to George and Laura Bush's 1,600-acre ranch — to cover what some call the celebrity wedding of the year.

But despite the widespread interest — and despite the blond first twin's increasingly public profile as a published author and do-gooder — the White House repeatedly made clear it was a private event. No live broadcast of the vows. No wedding procession through town. No reporters allowed within miles of the ranch. And no promise that we'll ever be told the guest list, the menu, the first-dance song, or whether the bride promised "to obey."

The press office of the bride's mother said it would release an official wedding photo until this morning.

What we do know are the little details that the first family has doled out sparingly in interviews over the past few weeks. The "simple but elegant" wedding gown with embroidery and matting. The grant limestone cross that the president had erected as an altar near a lake on the ranch. The one official bridesmaid — twin sister Barbara — and the 14 "house party" attendees, in short chiffon dresses by designer Lela Rose.

Other than that? "There's going to be bands and good food, I hope," the president told Fox News before the big event.

Saturday at the Red Bull souvenir stand in Crawford — which had sold out of Jenna and Henry mouse pads but was still doing a brisk business in Jenna and Henry leather coasters shaped like Texas — the salesclerks critiqued their own appearance on Friday's "Good Morning America."

Down the street, Bill Johnson, owner of the rival Yellow Rose Shop — Jenna and Henry mugs, Jenna and Henry magnets, etc. — gave yet another interview, while out on the plains, TV crews focused long lenses on the horizon, in hopes of catching a glimpse of nuptial preparations.

You'd think, from the saturation coverage, that there hadn't been a good old-fashioned first family wedding in decades. You would be wrong.

Both of Ronald Reagan's daughters were married during their father's first presidential term, in the early 1980s. Jenna Bush's own aunt, Doris, wed Bobby Koch in 1992 while her father, the first President Bush, was still in office.

But that was a different era — before the growth of the wedding-industrial complex, and the 24-hour news cycle. And they were different brides, well past age 30 at the altar. In Jenna Bush, we have the first White House bride in decades whom the public truly watched grow up — and one who has tried a tight-rope between private citizen and public celebrity.

Eighteen years old and a college freshman at the time of the 2000 election, Jenna Bush often seemed to resent the media scrutiny that came with being the president's daughter. In one famous image, she teasingly stuck out her tongue at photographers; in her social hour, she hid away into a close-knit group of friends who loyally protected her privacy.

Her comic presentation with sister Barbara at the 2004 GOP convention (grandmother: Barbara Bush, Jenna

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things in one trip, and you have to pay attention to where construction is so you don't have to set prices also rose, 1.8 cents, to a record national average of \$4.269 a gallon.

In Nebraska, the average price for regular unleaded gas on Friday was \$4.191, according to the AAA Daily Fuel Gauge Report. Iowa's prices were about the same.

Those who don't admit to speeding say they are changing other driving habits.

"I like to drive out to the shooting range in Weeping Water," said Ronald Hagen, a retiree from Bellevue, who added that he always drives within the speed limit in his Ford F-150 pickup truck. "But I don't drive anywhere just to drive somewhere."

Jeremy Wolff of Blair uses his Chevy Silverado pickup to pull a trailer he loads with recyclables. "I try to go the speed limit," he said. "I also try to do



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A gift shop in Crawford, Texas, has been selling souvenir mugs celebrating the marriage of Jenna Bush and Henry Hager.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush's motorcycle wends from Crawford, Texas, to Salado, Texas, Friday for the rehearsal dinner for his daughter Jenna's wedding.

said, "thinks Sex and the City" is someone married people do but never talk about") was electrifying, if only because it was the first time most of the world had ever heard her voice.

It was around that time that Jenna started dating campaign aide Henry Hager, a Wake Forest grad whose father had been the lieutenant governor of Virginia. But the White House maintained its usual no-comment policy. Jenna's mother took the standard move-on-there's-nothing-to-see-here stance when asked.

According to some friends, Jenna's decision in 2006 to leave her job at a Washington, D.C., public charter school for a UNICEF internship in Panama had at least a bit to do with her desire to flee her fishbowl existence in Washington.

That's why her first twin-watchers were stunned last year when it was announced that Jenna would not only write a young-adult book about poverty and HIV in Central America, but also

embark on the requisite interview circuit. Suddenly Jenna was everywhere, displaying poise and parcelling out personal anecdotes.

With the wedding, though, she pulled on the shroud of privacy again. Oh, but wait. We're forgetting something aren't we? Or someone.

For when the president's daughter marries, it means that one citizen has agreed to take up a mind-boggling role: son-in-law to the leader of the free world.

"You have an obligation to do nothing that will embarrass, or make it difficult, as the media attention today is more glaring, the political climate is more polarized.

On the bright side: "He only has to fill that role for another eight months."

double what it was last year, he said he has been forced to lease his services to a larger hauling firm. "I'm basically going broke, along with everybody else out here," he said. "But it's a sick feeling to have to take your name and number off the door."

Many large trucking companies have taken the option of speeding out of their drivers' hands.

"Most of the trucking companies that run through Nebraska on Interstate 80," Warner, Crete Carrier, Swift Transportation, England — are governing their trucks at 60 or 65 miles per hour," said Nance Harris, vice president of the Nebraska Trucking Association. "It is primarily for safety, but a big secondary reason is fuel savings."

Harris said the position of the American Trucking Association is that new manufactured trucks should not be able to go faster than 65 or 70 mph.

"There is a disconnect between the drivers and company officials," Harris said. "The peo-

Zoo: Butterflies are free to flutter about or to land on your hand

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Left on their own, few of the butterfly eggs in the wild mature into butterflies, Simmons said.

Butterfly farmers typically sell about half of their chrysalises and allow the others to hatch and fly free to breed in the wild, he said. These methods are helping to increase butterfly populations around the world.

The farmers also protect forests that are important habitats for butterflies and for endangered species such as lemmings and tigers. Forests that might otherwise be cut down for firewood or lumber are being preserved, Simmons said.

"An easy way to make money," he said, "is to cut down the forest — but you can't make money for 70 or 80 years, until the forest grows back."

"With butterfly farming, they can make more money year after year. They plant at the edge of the forest; the plants and trees and flowers that butterflies like to lay eggs on. Then, wild butterflies come in."

Most butterfly farmers sell to entomological supply companies that work internationally to supply zoos with all types of insects.

The Omaha zoo has budgeted about \$70,000 per year for butterfly chrysalises. The price per chrysalis varies depending on the rarity and popularity of the butterfly. Many species cost \$1 to \$2.50, but the sought-after Blue Morpho can cost \$15 to \$25.

As the butterflies emerge from their chrysalises at the zoo, zookeepers will set them free in the new conservatory.

Former Omaha Scott Hoffman Black, director of an international environmental group, said zoo butterfly houses started becoming a trend in the 1980s.

The number of butterfly farmers has been growing since then, said Black, head of the Xerces Society, a Portland, Ore.-based organization dedicated to the preservation and study of butterflies, bees, beetles and other invertebrate animals.

Black said butterfly farming, done right, has great potential for the farmers and the environment.

"The main take-home message is that it does provide income to local economies and it's sustainable," he said. "At this point, I don't know actual numbers of how much money people make."

One downside, he said, is that people who raise butterflies generally know what they're doing with the creatures, but not all know how to run a business.

"You need to create a market," Black said. "If you haven't developed the markets, that may be the hardest part."

Black noted that two suppliers to the Omaha zoo — El Bosque Niero ("The New Forest") in Costa Rica and the Kippoo Butterfly Project in Kenya — are groups that do a good job managing both sides of the operation.

Apart from that, though, the 1979 graduate of Omaha Benson High School had a tongue-in-cheek quibble with the terminology behind the practice of butterfly farming.

"Since it's an animal, and I grew up in Nebraska, I would call it butterfly ranching," he said.

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New exhibit

The Henry Doody Zoo & Butterfly and Insect Pavilion will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will be open during regular zoo hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the butterfly exhibit is free with regular zoo admission.

In addition to butterflies and moths, the new pavilion will display rare and endangered species of frogs, flowering plants and unusual creatures including tarantulas, orchid mantises and tallies whip scorpions.

The zoo plans to display 1,000 to 1,500 butterflies and moths at a time, many from farms in Third World countries. The zoo will raise some butterflies that are native to the Nebraska-Iowa region at the butterfly building. **The conservatory has 10-foot-high glass walls** and a glass ceiling to allow maximum light and to encourage the butterflies to fly. In the absence of light, butterflies tend to hold their wings and rest.

Life expectancies for butterflies vary greatly, from a few days to a few months.

Butterflies are found on every continent except Antarctica, they're even at the Arctic Circle. Sources: Dr. Leo Simmons, U.S. Forest Service and Canadian government Web sites

Speed: Trucking companies govern rigs; carpooling on the rise

places, according to the Associated Press, and long gas lines were a common sight.

States later were allowed 65-mph limits on rural Inter-

states. Congress repealed the national speed limit law in 1995, and today 32 states, including Nebraska and Iowa, have limits of 70 mph or higher on some parts of their highways, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Texas has an 80-mph limit on some roads, the AP reported, and the Utah Legislature has approved a limit of 80 mph on part of one Interstate.

And don't worry about Hager, who is rehearsing for a summer tour that will land July 11 at the Str Concert Cove in Council Bluffs. He isn't exactly blocking traffic in the slow lane.

"When it's safe," he said, "getting it on in the fast lane is good for the soul, so keep some fun in your budget, too."

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