

# Couple to marry in January

Heather Dawn Kerl and Alex Curtis Evert, both of Manhattan, plan to marry Saturday, Jan. 14, 2006, at the First Presbyterian Church in Falls City, Neb.

Steven and Marcia Evert of Goodland are the prospective groom's parents, and Sharan Kerl of Hiawatha is the bride-elect's mother.

He is the grandson of Winifred and the late Leroy Evert, formerly of Goodland, and Verla and the late Dow Manderscheid of Stafford. She is the granddaughter of Claude and Dorothy Kerl of Hiawatha and Kenneth and Dolly Hunzeker of Table Rock.

The prospective groom graduated from Goodland High School and Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in agriculture



Kerl and Evert

technology management. He will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics. He is a chemical applications specialist at J.B. Pearl in St. Marys.

The bride-elect graduated from Hiawatha High School and from Kansas State with bachelor's degrees in criminology and agribusiness. She is an administrative assistant at the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan.

# Law suits sent to federal court

**By Evelyn Ward**  
*Sherman County Historical Society*  
**November 18, 1905:** Topeka, Nov. 18 — Berry Damage Suits Against Dewey — Damage suits amounting to \$36,000 bought by various members of the Berry family against Chauncey Dewey, because of killing of three of the Berrys and the maiming of a fourth in the famous Berry-Dewey feud three years ago in Cheyenne County, will now probably be threshed out in the United States District Court at Topeka.

Rossington and Smith of Topeka, Dewey's attorneys, yesterday secured an order of removal of the four different actions before Judge Vandeventer of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis from Sherman County, where they were originally brought in the district court, to the Topeka federal court presided over by Judge Pollock.

## today in history

W.H. Rossington made the argument for the removal on Saturday at St. Louis and notified his office here in Topeka last night that he had secured it. The telegram contained no further information concerning the matter.

It is supposed that the contention was on a basis of diverse citizenship, since the Berrys were all Kansas people, and Chauncey Dewey is a resident of Chicago.

The Berrys are expected to fight this order of removal. They can ask to have the cases remanded to Sherman County for trial. That will be left to Judge Pollock to decide.

**November 19, 1905:** Berry Cases in District Court — The Berry cases against the Deweys, for damages for the killing of the Berry

family, were transferred on pleas of 'local prejudice' from the jurisdiction of the district court of this county to the first division of the federal court at Topeka.

The plaintiffs are allowed to make a showing in opposition to the petition and to have the cases remanded to Sherman County for trial. Attorney L.W. Colby of Beatrice, Neb., was here this week in the interests of his clients.

Chauncey Dewey, the defendant, has removed his residence from Kansas to Chicago. All suits between the citizens of one state and the citizens of another state come under the jurisdiction of the federal courts.

If the court sustains the plea of local prejudice, these cases will be tried in the federal court. If not, the

cases will be remanded for trial. This is another instance of the "law's delay." The Deweys have money, and the Berrys are poor, and hereby hangs the tale.

**November 20, 1905:** The up-town restaurant, which has been conducted for some time by Mrs. J.A. Adams, changed hands this week. The restaurant equipment and business were purchased by Mrs. Lucy Blodgett and Miss Susie Kellogg.

The restaurant has always experienced a large patronage, and under the present management, which will maintain neatness and good service, the patronage will doubtlessly continue to be large and profitable.

*From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.*

# Two herbicide programs are recommended for fall application here

Farmers can choose from several herbicide programs for fall applications ahead of a spring-planted row crop, and two herbicide programs well suited to this area.

Dave Regehr, weed management specialist from K-State Research and Extension, says glyphosate is the best choice for fields with well-established downy brome or cheat, especially if volunteer wheat is a target.

The activity of glyphosate is slow when weather is cold, but it seems that winter annuals have higher



jeanne  
falk

- agrinotes

metabolism going into winter than when coming out of cold weather. This will result in better control than you may expect.

Rates of half a pound per acre of glyphosate have done well on

grasses. Tank mixing the glyphosate with a quarter pound per acre of 2,4-D is recommended to ensure control of broadleaf winter annuals.

Since glyphosate has no residual or soil activity, won't winter annuals that germinate after fall glyphosate applications, or in early spring, be a problem? Probably not.

The smaller the seedling or rosette, the more readily it winterkills.

In our region, winter annuals that germinate late or in the spring are seldom vigorous or competitive.

For both economy and effectiveness, one to 1 1/2 pounds per acre of atrazine plus half a pound per acre of 2,4-D LV ester with one quart per acre of crop oil concentrate has been hard to beat.

This mix has given excellent control of henbit, prickly lettuce, evening primrose and all mustards. In addition, it controls most dandelions and will take out cheat and downy brome if they are small.

If dandelions are well established, then the 2,4-D rate should be increased to one pound per acre. Thicker stands of cheat may require atrazine at two pounds per acre. A 24-C label covers fall applications of atrazine to row crop stubble in Kansas.

There have been some questions about how much of the atrazine carries over into spring. There seems to be enough carryover to control any late-emerging winter annuals and to give at least early control of summer annuals.

Species like wild buckwheat are sensitive to atrazine and are controlled as they germinate in early spring.

Early kochia is controlled, too, as long as it is not atrazine-resistant. By late April, even some pigweed species (Palmer amaranth, redroot pigweed and prostrate pigweed) will come though.

As always, farmers need to read and follow label restrictions, including crop-rotation restrictions, and follow company guidelines for use.

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