

# Hart Population Now Estimated 874

How fast is the population of Hart growing?

That depends on who you talk to, or how you go about figuring the population.

According to Joe Newman, local insurance man, the guess is 874.

According to statistics figured by the Hart Beat this week, Joe was right on the nose. Hart Beat totals also came to 874, a growth of 67 persons during the past 12 months.

Here's how the estimate was made.

The federal government's procedure in figuring the statistical population of any given city is to take the number of gas, electric and water meters at the time of the last census, divide it by the number of persons officially counted in that census and thus arrive at the average number of persons for each type of meter.

That average, multiplied by

the present number of meters, gives those figuring an accurate estimate of the population.

The 1960 Federal Census gave Hart a population of 577. At that time, Hart had 286 electric meters in service, 158 gas meters and 193 water patrons, according to Southwestern Public Service, Pioneer Natural Gas, and city officials.

Applying the official population, 557, to the number of electric meters in service at

that time, a figure of 2.02 persons per electric meter is shown.

Applying the same ratio of residents to meters in service today, 466, gives an electric meter population of 941.

At the time of the census, there were 158 gas meters in Hart. Today there are 253. Using the above means of figuring, these figures give Hart an average of 3.65 persons per gas meter. Multiply that by the

present figure and the answer is 923.

In 1960, Hart had 193 water patrons and today the same city has 261. Using the same method, this gives Hart an average of 2.90 persons for each water unit. Multiplied by the present figure, the answer is 757.

The average of 941, 923 and 757 give Hart a present statistical population of 874 persons.

<p>PARSONS FUNERAL HOME Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service Ph. 285-2621 Collect, Olton</p>	<h2>THE HART BEAT</h2> <p>Consolidated With The Hart Dispatch, July 26, 1962</p>	<p>FARMERS STATE BANK Member F.D.I.C. HART, TEXAS</p>
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VOLUME 4

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965

NUMBER 25

## '65 Year Of Progress For Hart

For Hart residents, 1965 was a year of change and progress.

Some of the change started in the first month when Paul Kennedy, superintendent of Hart Schools since 1958, resigned and was replaced by Andy Gardenhire, then principal of Hart High School.

Tide Fertilizer Co. opened its doors on Jan. 18 of the year and the Hart FFA started the year on a good note by taking top honors in both the Amarillo and Hereford stock shows.

Roger Clever took the grand champion barrow in the Hereford show, while Gary Heller exhibited the reserve grand champion Duroc. Larry Mc Kay exhibited the champion Fine Wool, Jerry Smith showed the champion Medium Wool and Jim Swindle showed the champion Southdown.

McKary also picked up an award for best lamb showman at the same show.

In the Amarillo show, Clever again took grand champion barrow honors, Swindle exhibited the first place heavyweight Poland, while Gary Heller exhibited the reserve champion Duroc and Danny Smith exhibited the champion Berkshire and the reserve champion Poland China.

During the same January, the Hart School Board approved unanimously a full desegregation policy for the school, and the Zealot Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Futrell, began a long, tedious job of compiling the history of Hart.

In February, Joe Newman and J. P. Armstrong announced as candidates for the mayor's spot to be vacated by Ed Harris, while John Holloway and Joe Bailey filed for councilmen positions to be vacated by Norlan Dudley and Claude Cox.

The same month, Wamon Foster and C. B. Martin filed as candidates for re-election to the school board and the high school announced the senior play had been set for March 2 and the junior play for March 30.

Tommy Morrison was named as "Best Beau" by the FHA, while the FFA stock raisers were once again gathering in more honors.



SANTA HURLS CANDY in visit to Hart Dec. 22

Danny Smith exhibited the champion Berkshire and a first place middle weight at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth.

Gary Heller exhibited the reserve champion Duroc and the first place middleweight, while Larry Davis had the reserve champion Hampshire. Jerry Parker showed the champion Duroc at the same show.

During the same month of February, H. L. Cheatham moved up to the vacant high school principal's job, and the 1964 cotton count showed a total of 16,413 bales ginned at the three Hart gins.

And Gary Heller and Connie Bailey were named Mr. and Miss Hart High School.

FFA activities once again dominated March, with members of the group sweeping honors in both the Hart and Castro County Livestock Shows.

Lanny Tucker, FFA advisor, was also honored by the Castro County Chamber of Commerce with the Hart community service award, and tied for high individual honors in two national swine judging contests.

And Roy Taack of Hart was named Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Running Water Soil Conservation District.

Rene Brooks was named as Hart Lions Club Queen during March, and the political pot began to boil over a hotter flame.

Five additional candidates filed for city offices, with Bust-

er Aven, Dwight Miller and H. L. Stanton announcing as candidates for city councilmen, and Bob Bennett and J. M. Kendrick filing for school board posts.

E. E. Foster had filed earlier for the mayor's position to bring to three the total number of contestants for that spot.

And Holloway's lost between \$2,000-\$3,000 worth of merchandise in a Friday morning break-in.

In April, Hart voters named Bob Bennett and J. M. Kendrick to the Hart school board, while E. E. Foster was named mayor and John Holloway and M. L. Aven city councilmen in the city race.

Four Hart students were hon-

ored in the Amarillo science fair. Verletta Crick was given a special award and Stanley Brooks received honorable mention in physics. Rebecca Futrell took third place in the junior high division and Martha Sharp also received honorable mention in physics.

In District 5-B literary contests, Hart students picked up four second places. Neoma Brooks was second in shorthand, Verletta Crick second in typing, W. A. Hawkins III second in prose reading and Gene Allsup second in extemporaneous speaking.

Danny Rodriguez was the lone Hart regional track meet qual-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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### THE HART BEAT

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## SCHOOL MENU

JAN. 3-7, 1966

MONDAY--Porkettes, gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, sliced pickle beets, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk and butter.

TUESDAY -- Red beans, turnips and greens, onion slice, pickle slice, cornbread, rolled wheat cookies, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY-- Hamburgers and french fries, mustard, onion, pickle relish, baked beans, coconut cake, milk and butter.

THURSDAY -- Frito pie, creamed potatoes, green beans, pepper rings, lettuce wedge, yeast biscuits, peach cobbler, milk and butter.

FRIDAY -- Cheese and macaroni, buttered spinach, whole kernel corn, green salad, cornbread, red velvet cake, milk and butter.

## Manlan Hart To Show Lambs

Manlan Hart of Hart will have two lambs in the junior show in competition at the 1966 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

W. R. Watt, Fort Worth Stock Show president and manager, expects the final list of 1966 livestock entries to top the 1965 record of over 11,000.

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

JAN. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill

JAN 7

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myrick

JAN. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Upshaw



DIXIE IRONS

## Recipe Of The Week

Our recipe this week is contributed by Miss Dixie Irons, 14-year-old daughter of the Allen E. Irons of Hart.

### CHERRY ICE-BOX PIE

1 can Eagle Brand milk  
Juice of 2 lemons  
1 c. chopped nuts  
1 box Dream Whip  
1 can red sour cherries

Mix Dream Whip until you have whipped cream. Pour in Eagle Brand milk and mix with mixer. Put juice of lemons, drained cherries, and chopped pecans. Mix well. Put in Graham cracker shell. Chill.

## 1965 REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ifier. He placed second in both the low hurdles and the high jump.

Neoma Brooks was named valedictorian and Ann Leonard salutatorian of the Hart High School graduating class of 1965.

In the junior high graduating group, Iona Clevenger was named valedictorian and Reba English salutatorian.

In May, Norlan Dudley resigned as president and director of Farmers State Bank, and the Hart Little Leaguers opened their summer season.

During the same month, 17 seniors were presented diplomas at Hart High School, and 35 received the same honor in Junior High.

The American Legion named Rene Brooks and David Smith delegates to Boys' and Girls' State in Austin in June.

Roy Taack was named as outstanding district farmer and Jim Steiert received an award for the best district essay in the Running Water Soil Conservation District.

In June, four Hart youngsters were charged in Dimmitt in connection with approximately \$600 worth of vandalism done at Hart High School.

Special summer classes at Hart High School got underway. And Roy Pyeat brought the first load of wheat into Hart.

Lyndall Warren was named to another term as chief of Hart's volunteer fire department, and the fire department was one of many units participating in clean-up work after the Hale Center tornado.

Hart was drenched during June by continued rains, and the city began a clean up campaign at the end of the month.

During July, Hart school district estimated it would receive approximately 20 new pupils and one new teacher as a result of the desegregation plan approved by the board earlier in the year.

Arson was a prime suspect in a fire at Hart Co-Op Gin during the same month. The blaze caused approximately \$2,000 worth of damage.

The Methodist Church held its summer revival and Mrs. Ronnie Farris was knocked unconscious when lightning struck her through a telephone on which she was talking during a storm.

In August, Willis A. Hawkins Sr. bought controlling interest in the Farmers State Bank, and Retta Henderson was chosen to attend the Texas Farm

Bureau's Citizenship Seminar at Huntsville.

Larry Davis, Danny Godfrey, and Jerry Parker were named as recipients of the Lone Star Farmer Award during the annual FFA convention in Houston during August, and M. C. Harlin bought Walt Hansen grocery.

In September, a record 700 students started back to school, and L. D. Amerson delivered the first load of milo to the Hart Grain Co.

Sheriff's officers were investigating a \$200 robbery at S&S Tire Co. and then another burglar struck Cox Auto Parts, but missed an open cash register while tackling a safe containing only business papers.

Max Gonzales narrowly escaped serious injury when his pickup struck the side of a train on the Plainview Highway, and the Hart football team dropped the first of many football games, losing to Silberton, 44-12.

And at the tag end of the month, C. P. Gamblin brought the first bale of cotton into Hart Gin.

And Bill Swindle was elected commander of the Hart American Legion post during September.

In October, Hart's Junior Riding Club brought back five first place trophies, a trophy for best all-around and three second place ribbons from the

National Finals of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs held in Altus, Okla.

James McLain was named as the outstanding participant in the Pee Wee division of the event by winning two first places and a second.

Weedy vacant lots drew the city council's fire late in the month, and residents drew a warning that they faced a fine if lots were not cleaned up.

Maize harvest was nearing an end, with a bumper crop expected.

In November, burglars once again struck, this time taking approximately \$1,150 worth of goods from Kittrell's Electronics during early morning.

A student council was started at Hart High School in November, with Retta Henderson named as its first president.

Doug Martin was named vice president and Lynda Shive was picked as secretary-treasurer.

Cotton harvest was delayed by lack of a freeze, and a frost didn't come until Nov. 22, one of the latest freezes on record for the area.

And Homecoming was a highlight of the month, with Donna Daubert named Homecoming Queen for 1965.

In December, A Community Chest drive for a \$2,000 goal was started and reached only a short time later.

Hart area farmers voted yes on the annual cotton quotas referendum, but voted against the lease and sale arrangement for transfers out of the county.

More than \$400 was raised for the cemetery fund.

Deryl Clevenger was honored with a scoutmaster's key for his work in Hart at the Annual Haynes District Awards Banquet held in Plainview in December, and Richard Cheatham was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Wayland Baptist College.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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LUBBOCK -- Some High Plains cotton producers are finding it necessary to speculate on how the new cotton program may be administered after the 1966 crop year.

This is particularly true with respect to sale and transfer of allotments and rates of payments, both price support and diversion. These are only two of the areas in which significant changes could be made after 1966 under authority granted the Secretary of Agriculture.

In the case of the sale or lease and transfer of allotments, it's simply a matter of whether or not they will be permitted at all. The law states that the Secretary "may" permit transfers by sale or lease "if he determines that it will not impair the effective operation of the program involved."

Since no transfers will be permitted under the law between Jan. 1 and June 1, farmers have only until the end of this year to register such transfers for the 1966 crop. Whether transfers will be permitted between June 1 and Dec. 31 of 1966 remains to be seen.

The price support level, paid on projected yield from a farmer's domestic allotment is also subject to revision, but with some restrictions. The loan rate plus these payments must add up to at least 65 percent of parity on domestic acreage. With the current parity price of about 42 cents, this means a total to the farmer of about 28 cents, basis middling-inch cotton at average location on at least 65 percent (domestic allotment) of his acreage.

The price support payment for 1966 is set at 9.42 cents per pound, which when combined with the 21 cent loan is about 72.5 percent of parity. So this payment could conceivably be lowered slightly in future years.

The rate of the diversion payment "on the acreage required to be diverted" must be at least 25 percent of parity. The 10.5 cent rate for 1966 is, then, at the legal bottom. But while the rate per pound can't go down after 1966, the "acreage required to be diverted" can be cut or even eliminated, thereby reducing the total amount of a farmer's payments.

Further, the 10.5 cent diversion payment is not mandatory in the law as a payment on acreage diverted voluntarily. On any acreage diverted by a farmer over the "required" diversion, the Secretary has authority to make payments at anywhere from zero up to 40 per cent of parity.

These are the possibilities within the range of the Secretary's authority. But what the Secretary will actually decide about the level of payments and about permitting sale and transfer of allotments is another matter. His decisions will most likely be affected more than

anything else by the extent to which the 1966 program succeeds in reducing the cotton carryover.

As of Aug. 1, 1966 this surplus of cotton is expected to reach 16.2 million bales, the highest since 1956 and almost two million bales above the 1965 carryover of 14.3 million.

Domestic consumption is now estimated by the USDA at 9.5 million bales during the 1966-67 marketing year. Exports are guessed in at 5.3 million for a total off-take of 14.8 million bales. And they are placing 1966 production at around 13.5 million.

Many cotton people feel the estimated production figure for 1966 may be too high -- perhaps as much as a million bales. But experience in recent years with the Department's export predictions leads the same observers to believe the export shortfall may offset that error.

Either way the reduction in carryover would come to somewhere around 1.3 million bales, still leaving a carryover of 14.9 million.

That figure, assuming it is achieved, is far above what the Department considers a "manageable" surplus. And the whole philosophy behind the Agriculture Act of 1965 would indicate that the Secretary, in 1967 will be seeking ways to a further cut in production.

If this be so, then there is at least a possibility that the Secretary will consider abrogating the sale and transfer provisions of the law.

By the same token, the acreage required to be diverted from cotton production is not apt to be less than the statutory maximum of 12.5 percent.

And the payment thereon cannot be less than 10.5 cents unless the parity price declines, which is not likely.

As for the diversion payment on the other 22.5 percent of allotments, most feel that it too will remain at about 10.5 cents. The logic here is that 1966 will see almost all producers diverting the maximum 35 percent, so the Secretary would gain very little or nothing by increasing the rate of payment.

On the other hand, with his continued need for getting the maximum acreage out of pro-

# Happy Birthday

JAN. 2

Evonnda Sharp

JAN. 3

F. A. Smith  
Mamie Rich

JAN. 6

Leonard Welty

JAN. 7

Brett Aven  
Arthur Cheves

JAN. 8

Johnny Newsom  
Keith Newsom

## ONE YEAR AGO IN HART

Hart residents prepare to begin a new year tomorrow, following a year of progress for the community as a whole. One of the most obvious signs for this progress is the new high school building which opened for classes this fall. Tide Products also located a new plant in the Hart area this year to serve an area of 20-square miles with custom blended fertilizers.

The first freeze of the season arrived in the Hart area Nov. 20 two weeks later than usual. Cotton harvest operations got underway immediately, and the bales totaled over 16,000 by the end of the year.

duction, he isn't likely to reduce the amount of the payment on acreage voluntarily diverted.

The per-pound rate of price support payments on domestic acreage will not materially affect the number of bales produced. So we can expect that payment level to be dictated almost entirely by political expediency -- a factor which might invalidate logic-based speculation on other phases of the programs' administration as well.

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OLTON

## Coming Events

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion and children visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard of Olton.

COMING EVENTS'

JAN. 3

Fire Dept.

JAN. 6

W.S.C.S.

VISITS GALLIONS

Miss Joyce Howard of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion during the holidays.

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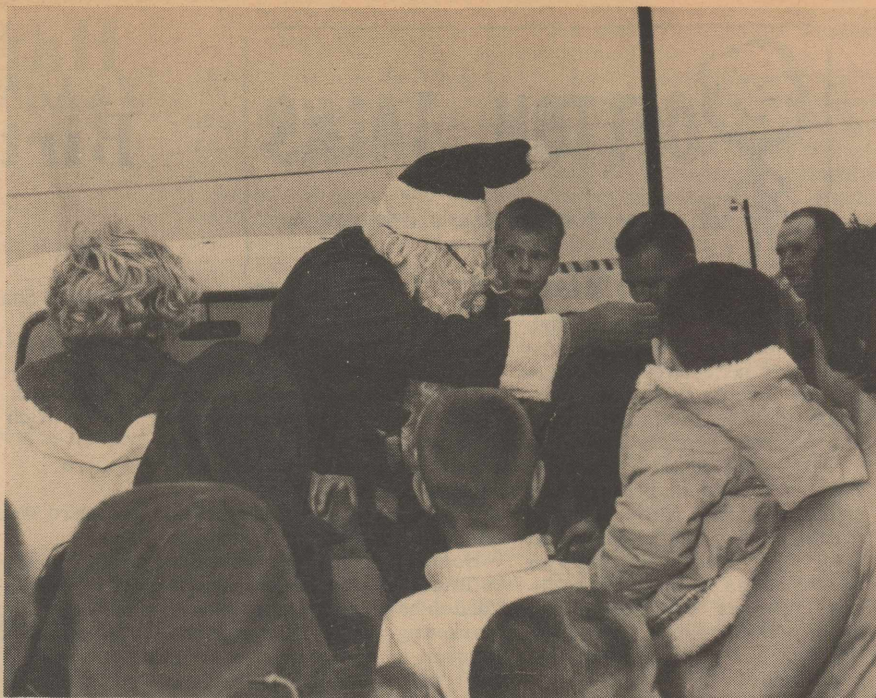
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HART, TEXAS



A LOOK OF AWE for Santa on visit here



CROWDS see Santa on Dec. 22 visit

# JANUARY Clearance Sale

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED ALL SALES CASH NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

**BOYS & GIRLS Sweaters**  
1/3 Off

**Girls Coats** 1/3 Off  
**Boys Shirts** 1.98 VALUE 2 for \$3  
2.98 VALUE \$1.99

1 GROUP IVY & SPORT 2.98 & 3.98 VALUES  
**MENS SHIRTS** 2 for \$5  
**SKI JACKET** VALUE 27.50 \$19.95  
**COATS and JACKETS** WORK 1/3 Off Reg. Price  
**HATS** CLOSE OUT ON DAVIS HATS 12.95 VALUE \$8.50

**Suits & Coats** BOYS 1/3 Off  
**Boys Pants** ODDS 1/2 Price  
**SPORTSWEAR** GIRLS 1/3 Off

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

**Towels** 1 GROUP WHILE THEY LAST 2 for \$1  
**Washcloths** REGULAR 39¢ 25¢  
**Corduroy** 1.69 VALUE \$1.19

**Woolens** 1 GROUP 5.95 VALUE \$4.50  
1 GROUP 3.49 VALUE \$2.98  
**Suiting** 1 GROUP 1.98 VALUE \$1.49  
**Cotton Knits** 1 GROUP 4.49 & 4.99 VALUE \$2.98

15.00 VALUE \$10  
20.00 VALUE \$13.50

**1 GROUP PANTS CASUAL ODDS PRICED BELOW COST**

**Hats & Purses** 1 GROUP 1/2 PRICE

**Coats GIRLS** 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

**HUSH PUPPIES** LADIES, MEN & CHILDREN 1/3 Off Reg. Price

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POPULAR BRANDS **Ladies Sportswear** 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

**SWEATERS** 1/3 Off Reg. Price

**BLOUSES** 2.98 & 3.98 VALUE 1 GROUP 2 for \$5  
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# HOLLOWAY'S

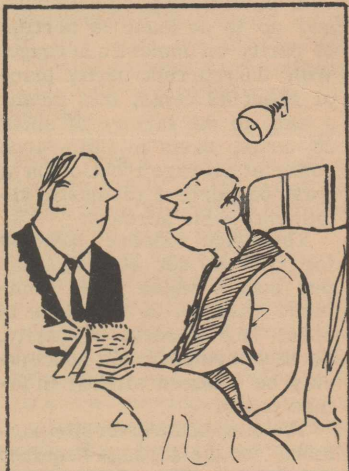
Hart, Texas

## Three Years Ago In Hart

The Hart Fire Department answered a call Dec. 19. A cotton trailer caught fire at the Hart Producers Co - Op Gin. Very little damage was reported.

The Hart Longhorns will rest over the Christmas holidays but will be back in action Jan. 3 in the Hale Center Tournament.

The Boy Scouts annual banquet will be held Jan. 15 in the Tech Student Union Building in Lubbock.



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