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I brigh with a rat A NEW BILL which passed both houses of Legislature, and which I feel reasonably sure Gov. Connally signed, although I never did see an announcement of it, would take all the

fun out of voting. The measure would eliminate the present negative method of marking through the names of those you don't want, and would require you to put an X by the name of the candidate you are

voting for.

Gone forever would be the fun of viciously scratching out the name of somebody you don't like. Obviously the legislators and the governor don't understand that people never vote for candidates. They vote against other candidates, leaving whoever they figure is the least

of all the exil on the hallet-There's an out, though. You can still vote the way you always have done and have your ballot counted. The bill specijudges may not invalidate ballots which have been marked less there is logge other mason to toss out the ballot.

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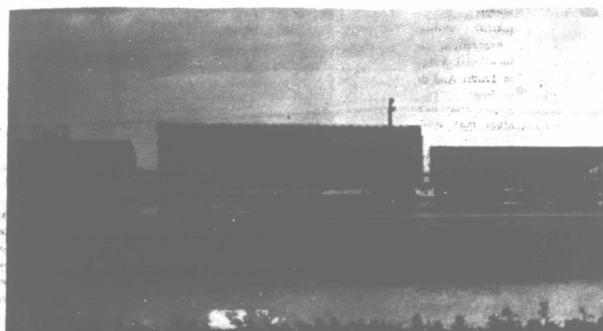


SOMEONE said the recent rains, coming in such abundance after the long dry spell, reminded them of an Ace Reid cartoon they saw which went something like this:

One cowboy asked another what the total annual rainfall was around these parts. The other one replied: "Oh, about 12 inches-and it really poured down that day. "

Rainfall totals may not look too bad, sometimes, but generally the pattern of the rain leaves something to be desired. It seems we get too much at ~ once sometimes, but more often it seems we just don't get any rainfall

People in these parts by now surely have come to realize that every silver lining has its cloud, to turn the phrase anound, because we just don't ordinarily get a good rain without hail falling somewhere in the general vicinity. Maybe the Lord sends the rain only we want rain so badly we're willing to take a little hail a-



SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

SLOW MOVING FREIGHT - Shown above is the east bound freight which was able to continue on its way late Thursday after a repair crew had filled in some 100 feet of grade which was washed from beneath the tracks along Hwy.84 northwest of Sudan during last Thursday's deluge.

addition of a picture of the licensee on laminated cards, according to the Department of

GYM OPEN TO PUBLIC

W. E. Hancock, superintendent of schools, announced this week that the gym is being opened daily for students who wish to work-out in volleyball or baskethall activities.

Also, Mrs. Glyna Harrison and Mrs. LaDelta Vernon are conducting athletic classes for women on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning at 8 p. m. At the same time Calvin Vernon is responsible for the opening of the field house for men and boys who wish to lift weights or play football.

The school officials feel that this will be beneficial in supplementing the summer recreation program, and states that this will continue if proper conduct and care of school property is maintained.

Rey. Robert Brown, new

minister at the First

Methodist Church: He

three children; a daugh-

ter, Sarah, who is a

student at McMurry Col-

lege; two sons, Bobby,

a high school junior,

and Wesley, age 10.

traffic safety 1657 by Governor John Connally.

According to the new law, licenses for persons under the age of 21 will be a different color from those over that age. Also license will be renewed every four years on the birth date of the applicant, at the rate of \$6,00 for operator's li-

Restrictions and suspensions will be more strict and the Department of Public Safety may at its discretion require an examination for the renewal of a

Also to obtain a driver's license, an applicant must be 18 years of age unless he has completed a driver education course approved by the department, and then must be 16

years of age. Also, effective Jan. 1, 1968, all motorcycle operators and passengers must wear protective headgear and the motor vehicle inspection fee will be

DR. THURMON BRYANT TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Thurmon Bryant will preach Sunday for the evening service at the First Baptist Church. A fellowship period is planned following the service in honor of the Bryants. The public is invited to attend, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant and boys, who are here on leave from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he serves as president of the Baptist Seminary and also as pastor and evangelist with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They are scheduled to return next week to Brazil for almost three years of service before they will receive another furlough allowing them to return WEI COME TO SUDAMINETE to the States.

TECH COMMENCEMENT and his wife, Mary, have HELD SATURDAY

Gary Roy West succeived his tion degree from Toxas Tech, June 3, More than 1500 students were to receive degrees at the

quire front seatbelts where seat belt achorages are part of the manufacturers original equip-

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza beth May, 79, were held Saturday, June 3, in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Robert Brown, officiating. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery, under the direction of Hammons Puneral Home of Lit-

Mrs. May died Thursday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She had been a resident of Amherst Manor Nursing Home several months prior to her death.

She was born June 7, 1887, in Montague County and moved to Sudan in 1930 with her husband and sons. Her husband preceded her in death in 1944. Survivors include seven sons, Burnice, Ray, Marvin, Harold and Ralph, all of Sudan; Leon of McGregor and Archie of Olton; one sister, Mrs. Letha Flannagan of Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Don Stout of Oklahoma City; 15 grandchildren

and 2 great-grandchildren, Pallbearers were Cletts Holloman, Joe Rone, Jim Eddins, Calvin Baker, Radney Nichols, W. C. Masten, Buford Walser

Mr, and Mrs. James Gore are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Von, born June 4 in Littiefield Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gore of Circleback and maternal grandparents are Mr. and him, A. W. Petty of Ros-

Rain, Hail

Enough, enough. last week only hours after the edition of this newspaper was printed which stated that more rain was needed, the sky opened up and dumped 6.2 inches of rain and hail on the Sudan area. The rain fell so fast and furious that streets were flooded and some businesses threathened with high water.

Most of the damage to Sudan proper was reports of broken windows and slight roof damage. However, hail and water erosion damage to crops was severe with reports that most farmers will have to replant.

Some crops south of town, where some 31/2 inches of rain was reported are said to be in good shape as no hail was received in that area.

Also dryland farmers, who did not have sufficient moisture to plant, are now preparing their fields for planting. Reports

have been varied as to whether most farmers are replanting cotton or are supplementing their cotton acreage with some other crop, However, it has been reported that there is still time, with good weather conditions, to harvest a bumper cotton crop on the South Plains, by using the early maturing cottonseed.

The highways between Sudan and Earth were still closed at press time with more rain in the forecast.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET FRIDAY

The "Young at Heart", senior citizens organization of Sudan, will meet tomorrow, Friday afternoon, in the Community Center.

The Sudan Rotary will host the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LOCAL BUSINESS **BURGLARIZED**

The office of the Farmers' Co-Op Gin was burglarized Sunday night when entrance was gained by tearing off a screen and breaking the window.

Investigating officer, Deputy Sherrif Homer McLaury, reported that the candy and coke machines were broken and the

change taken from them. Gin manager, Joe Rone, said that nothing was missing except approximately \$5.00 in change and no other damage to property was sustained,

EASTERN STAR TO HOLD INSTALLATION

The Sudan Order of Eastern Starwill hold an open installation of officers Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Noble Dudgeon will be installed as worthy patron and Winona Dudgeon will become worthy matron.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 9, 1967 1:00- 4:00

60th Wedding Anniversary



60 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stephens are celebrating their buth Wedding Anniversary with a reception to be held in their home Sunday, June 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. Al friends of the couple are invited. Childre and grandchildren will be hostesses. Gues are asked not to bring gifts. The Steph home is located six miles southeast of



OLD GLORY

A day traditionally known as Flag Day, when we pay our respects to "Old Glory," comes on June 14.

The first Flag Day remembrance took place in 1877 when the Government requested all public buildings to fly the national flag in commemoration of its 100th anniversary.

Since this time the day is dedicated Woofreedom that symbolizes America, a flag shatris-to be respected by all Americans, it denotes a positive act of pride, performed by those who realize the im-portance of keeping the red, white, and bloodymbol of our nation flying in the breeze.

We, as Americans, on this day should not be lax in the manner in which we display our flag or the way we behave when the flag is in our presence. The very fact that we are free to decide how we want to honor the flag should be the best reason

Let all of us he proud of our flag and honor it by displaying "Old Glory" on this day.



Devotional

By HAZEL HOUSE

Ephesians, chapter 4 is our Scripture for this week.

I heard a famous art critic say that the proper way to approach a painting -- a picture -- was nimply to look at it and see how ft made you feel. In other words, judge that painting by your feelings, your emotions, not by logic.

Why? Because a painting is only a good painting if it is inspired by the spirit in us that was

created in the image of God, God is a Spirit (Love), and if

we worship Him, we must worthip Him in Spirit and in Truth. So, we must look at Jesus with our feelings, primarily, not test by logic. Jesus said, "Like a little child."

We are given the wisdom (the Holy Spirit is Teacher, Counselor, Comforter) to use logic after we have accepted lesus as our

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painting merely to see the line, the form, the color, you have something educational but you have missed what the artist had in mind to postery to your the feeling, or the meaning of the painting. So, likewise, if you read the Scripture and only study it for its use of expressions, its cleverness, its thoroughness, for argumentation, etc. You have something educational, but you have missed what God meant for you to have-less and Eternal Life. With Jesus, the Word is your from your Father, a persousl word for each child as we read, pray and listen. The loy. the delight, the amazement of God's Word then is something quite different from merely, studying it without the Holy Salett to guide and interpret. We anpreciate the amazing exactness. the beauty of expression, the humor, the educational value. but we Know the Truth! And the

own Savior. If you approach a

Truth makes one free! Has lesus set you free from death, from things that perish, into Eternal Joy and Life? If He has, have we been careful to give Him the credit, the honor, and By EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT glory due His Holy name?

I read today in Excidel of how God would send a fire upon the land called Magog, "and among them that dwell carelessly in the Isles; and they shall know that I am the Lord," Are we dwelling in this wonderful, glorious, rich land of America so carelenly, so foolishly, that we do not take time to even thank our Father for this place to live. much less thank Him for loving us so much as to come down in lesus to die so we could come back to be with Him?

Israel was blinded for our sakes, When Jesus came the people of israel rejected Him, and God hid His face from them. They were scattered abroad into every comtry. Then Jesus sent the Holy Spirit-are you rejecting Him? When we as a nation reject the Holy Spirit, live for this life only, carelessly, God will make an end to all this.

ing, all wise, patient, but He is jealous of His Holy and Righteous name. And He will not let us any more pollute His holy name forever, than He would let Israel. He is our Creatorwe are His creatures made by Him in His own likeness, then bought by Him through Jesus' blood-a blood sacrifice for our sins, which are many. And He awants our love, our hearts, to delicing to Him, and then He chelaige to us.

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Eugene Tullis (E.T.) Bates and Mrs. Lee Roy Brown, wife of the Rev. Lee Roy Brown who was pastor of the First Methodist Church in 1935-36, petting a mule foal at the Bates farm in the mid 1930's.

PIONEERS

YESTERYEAR

The late Eurene Tullis Bates was born at Little Elm in Denton County, Texas, and was the son of W. P. Bates and wife, Mildred Lucille (Witt) Bates.

His father, W. P. Bates, origi-

nally of Kentucky, was a farmer and ranches. The Bates family moved to Wilbarger County in 1889 where W. P. bought a

farm west of Sudan, arriving here about ten o'clock Sunday morning, September 5.

The two older children, Nita Viola and Virgie Mae, were already married at the time the family came to the Plains, but, the three younger ones, Estelle, Jack and Buford, were just in time to start school on Monday morning after their arrival on Sunday. They started school in the brand new brick Fairview School. Prior to then, classes had been held in a four room house where the Buford Bates family now lives.

This school also had high school classes through 1933, and Jack Bates was one of the graduating seniors for the last year high school courses were offered there. Others in the 1933 graduating classes were Lela Mae Wiseman, (Mrs. Dorman Chesterh: Dolres Coleman, (Mrs. J. B. Harper); Ferrell Little; Evelyn Gummelt, (Mrs. John Lis-

bered by members of the family included the famed jackrabbit hunts when all types of shot guns furnished plenty of amusement; political speaking and pie suppers at the old school

Early day neighbors were the A. L. Davis family, the John Davis family, the M. E. Pindleys, the T. C. Wisemans, and

At one time cowboys from a nearby ranch were driving cattle by the Bates farm and the family dog ran out and barked at the cattle. One of the cowboys showing his prowess with a rope, roped the dog, and the dog ran yelping back under the cowboy's horse. The cowboy

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promptly forgot the rope and dog as he had all he could do to elde his buckin' brout.

Jack Bates somembers pulling cotton for 25 cents a hundred and selling cotton for 7 cents a pound. The family farmed with horses and mules until 1938 when they bought their first

Feed was headed by hand until the late 1930's when they then started machine heading using a wheat pushheader. At times Mr. Bates would hire six or seven hands during the rush seasons of the year, paying \$1 a day and room and board.

After moving to the Plaint, Mr. Bates never had to buy feed for his farm animals as he raised feed and stored it to be used during the year for this purpose. Also when feed was selling for three dollars a ton, the family found it cheaper to burn feed in their potbellied heating stove.

Buford and Estelle are both graduates of Sudan High School, the old Fairview School having discontinued high school subjects after 1933. He was a graduate of the 1935 class and attended Business School in Denton. He later worked one fall at the John Dean Gin. While attending school here he and his sister, Estelle, rented a house in town and Estelle, having already graduated from the Sudan school kept house for the two.

At present Mrs. Bates resides in Lubbock with her daughter, Virginia Jordon. The other Bates children include Estelle Mildred Labbs of Sacramento, California; Nita Powers of Lake Stephen, Washington; Jack Robert, who married Peggy Fried

Gins Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall, has been confined to a Littlefield

Mrs. Bulord Walser has been confined to the hospital in Am-

herst. Ernest Gaston of Dimmitt, agent for White Cross Insurance Co., visited this week with his sister, Mrs. Anna Crim Young. and with his son and family. the Edward Gastons.

Mrs. Maud Alexander was in Slaton Sunday to attend the wedding of her granddaughter. Adelia Chambers to Buddy Downs. Adelis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othell Chambers. Others going included Rita Munger who was a member of the wedding party, Mrs. Verna Munger, Mrs. Cliff Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beale, A. L. Spruill, Ed Ray.

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Airman Lewis Arnold La-Grange, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst, and nephew of Mrs. L. E. Slate, died Sunday after injuries suffered in a motorcycle mishap, May 25, at Mactau Air Force Base, Phillipine Islands. He had been flown to the hospital at Clark AFB, Manila where he was at the time of his death, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Jr., reside in New York.

of Muleshoe, and resides near the old family farm and is engaged in farming; Buford Fugene Bates, married Rutha Wofford of Sudan, Buford resides near the old family farm and is also engaged in farming.



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MRS. CHARLES RICHARD FEAGLEY

Hargesheimer - Feagley Vows Read

Wedding vows were read Saturday, May 27, for Miss Rebecca Hargesheimer and Charles Richard Feagley in the home of the bride's brother, Martin Hargesheimer, of Lubbock. Mr. Tover, Church of Christ minister, officiated, Baskets of white gladiolas formed the decorations.

Parents of the couple are Mr.



Our loneliness, my friends, you'll find Is only just a frame of mind;

If loneliness has claimed your time, Then kindly analyze this rhyme:

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Feagley of Littlefield. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white dacron and polyester street-length dress with lace sleeves and lace overlay bodice. A finger-tip veil was attached to a white pillbox. Her bridal bouquet was formed by white orchids and carnations atop a white Bible.

Serving as attendants were Mrs. Kathy Feagley of Littlefield and Johnny Feagley of Floydada.

A reception was held following the ceremony when sisterin-laws of the bride presided at the serving table.

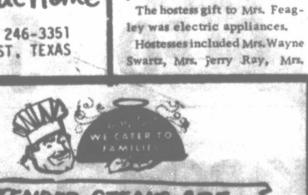
For travel, the bride wore a white dress with a lilac short coat with lilac accessories. She also wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet,

The couple will be at home in Littlefield.

* * * * Mrs. Charles Feagley, nee Rebecca Hargesheimer, was the honoree for a bridal tea held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wise-

Lilac and white were used for party arrangements and a crystal punch set and appointments were used at the serving table presided at by Margie Bellar.

ley was electric appliances. Hostesses included Mrs. Wayne Swartz, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs.



ERNEST PENNINGTON



SUDAN BEACON-NEWS THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

Games Called Due To Rain

Little league games which were scheduled for Thursday and Priday nights were canceled due to rain and will be played at the close of the season.

The two games played Monday night were both very close with one ending in a tie, because of the 9:30 p. m. time limit that has been set on the games.

The Dodgers and Cubs were tied 9-9 in Amherst Monday night at the end of six complete innings, when the game had to be called. Ken Burgess and Keith Downs pitched for the Dodgers and Donnie Noles for the Cubs.

The Braves and Angels were tied at 6-6 at the top of the sixth and final inning when the Angels managed to secure one run to edge the Braves 7-6 for the victory. Pitching for the Angels was Mark Hanna and Randy Miller was on the mound for the Braves.

Thursday, the Cardinals will go to Amherst to play the Braves while the Cubs come to Sudan to battle the Angels. Friday, the Dodgers take on the Braves in Amherst and the Cardinals and Angels tangle in Sudan. The Cubs and Cardinals will play Monday in Amherst, while the Angels and Dodgers will play in Sudan,

In Pony League, Amherst maintains their unblemished season record of 5-0 by defeating Roden Drug, 12-8.

Sudan remains in third place and was downed 15-10 by Ware-Richey of Littlefield.

Bill Boyles, Mrs. Leonard Pierce, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Michael Bishop, Mrs. Marvin May, Mrs. Vernon Munger and Rita.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Bryant are scheduled to return soon to the Seminary at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Dr. Bryant is president of the Seminary. He is to preach Sunday night, June 11, at the First Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips in Amarillo,

Charles Radney Nichols was home from Amarillo to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols. Charles Radney is employed with International Harvester. Mrs. J. T. Agee has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Drake and

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

* WASH & GREASE

Mrs. Cliff Williams spent last week in Canyon helping her daughter, Mrs. Rex Faust of Littlefield move in preparation to attend summer classes at West Texas University. Faust will be employed this summer with Southwestern Electric at

Mrs. S. D. Hay left last week to visit her daughter and family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wib Richarz at Colorado Springs,

Mrs. Jake Drake and daughter, Lynda, have both been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Guests in the R.D. Ormand home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Ormand and Kim of Arlington. Also visiting in their home is their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer and daughters of Nicaragua.

The Majorettes of the Hornet Band are in Cisco this week attending twirling school at Cisco Junior College. They are Kathy Minyard, Sharron Baker, Kathy Rice, and Sherill Watts. Taking them to Cisco Sunday were Mrs. E. C. Minyard and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mrs. Joe Wilkinson has heard from her daughter, Mrs. Ted Greer and family who are living in Lagos, Nigeria, where danger of a Civil War is causing some uneasiness. The Greers, who live in the western part of Nigeria, are scheduled to return to the States in July. The Greers have two sons. Eric and Kendrick. Greer is employed with United Geophy-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie McBroom and son visited during the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. P. West, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo

Mrs. Milton Wiseman has been confined to the hospital in Amherst with a foot injury,

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Julian Ross Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Damron of Needmore. Wedding vows will be exchanged Friday, July 28, at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Dr. Bausman **Rites Held**

Services were held Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Post for Dr. Charles Bausman. former area resident and member of the staff at South Plains Hospital at Amherst. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery

Dr. Bausman had resided in Post for approximately 18 months, moving there from Earth. He was born in Oak Park, Ill., graduated from Northwestern University, and served as a medical officer in the Air Force before coming to

Survivors include his wife. Patty; three children, Charles III of Ventura, Calif., David Wayne and Rebecca Lynn, both of the home; his father, C. H. Bausman Sr. of Lubbock.



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SUDAN, TEXAS

Danny Martin is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and 160 Jimmy Alsup. He accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Martin, Sr., to Chilocthe where she is visiting relatives.

Among those essisting in the Numery for the recent Vacation Bible School held at the First ATH Bugitlet Children Moore Many Woods, Putti DeLouch, Mary Powell, LaDelta Verson, Belty Wiseman, Charlotte Brownd, **acety@imper.** 133243

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House, Jr. attended a House family reunion during the weekend at Fort Belknap.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sampson of Greenville; his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Cardwell of Celeste; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fife were among those from Sudan to attend funeral services Saturday afternoon for Marvin Thomas in Lubbock. Thomas was a former Sudan resident.

CARD OF THANKS

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SOMETT things can complicat this story, ed the st Cashier, I was in other day a pair of soc and two candy bars ger load w

The nice ister punch announced \$3, 34, " Being m started to around for starting to dollars, 7 just coulds that a little stared blaz then frowns high, " she the sack out

> She studie tossed into t

counter,

over one of "What do ed \$1.05 im candy bars. "You got paper expla told her, form from He proceed showing a 5 difference b \$1,05. I interrupt

is, she did

pointing to

"Oh," he s slip and fill \$1, 80, "I have one her, as she s tured at the much do I o Her assists subtract the ever you re the customer sor slip, " "No, " she 1 just for when to a custos

money being

"Would it : if I just put t inquired help Then, as sl the amount her original other route, mount of pure "There," sh owe me \$2.5 "Seems to \$1. 47, " I saie write the figu adding them \$1.47. She "That has to ! mitted, "So you owe \$1.5

"I hope so handing her billa, "I ne trouble buyin socku, * "Thank you. with the qua "Do you red I select theid) tered, she was

this cash reg out "

tored upon re handed me o of a half dolls