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## Levy Court Balks On Welfare Bills



## Barbara Nielsen

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FOUR GENERATIONS attended a dinner recently at Felton at the home of Mr and Mrs. James S. Raughley. Those in the picture are as follows: (front) Mrs.
Bonita Cotton and daughter, Lani Michelle Cotton, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; Postponed was the settin rules and regulations for
county constables, until the
constables association Wyoming; (seated): Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley, parents of James E. constables association meet visiting her parents. The picture was taken by Linda Kay Raughley, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raughley.

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whats my line
Did you ever get to thinking what lines are for? Did you ever think of the number of lines That were meant for you and me?

The "dotted line" where you sign your name That you agree to what's written above On a check or a note, or legal scrip

The clear "white line" on the smooth highway hat follows each winding turn,
Whether it's Dobbin or gas that you burn
There are lines that we throw in the flowing strean With hopes of landing a fish
That you heard was playing around the pool
Jor
There are lines of care on a furrowed face, Telling stories of cares and woes, Disappointments and trials of days gone by

There's another line that our conscious draws, Tis the line between wrong and right. But many there are who forget this line As their worldly battle they fight.
And so as we think of the numerous lines And the part that each one plays
To keep us in line in the way of To keep us in line in the way
As we wend our devious ways.

LINE LOGIC
One good turn gets all the bed clothes. A well-informed man is one whose wife has just told him what she thinks of him

Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago

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sity of Delaware.
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said that increasing land, la--
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THERE WASN'T MUCH SNOW but enough to make this snow man at the J. Millard Coopers at 110 E Center St., last Friday.

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|  | Delmarva soybean yields is that soybeans are often assigned to poorer soils. If they were planted on better quality soil, yields and returns would be much better-approaching that of cor <br> In general ,soybeans are a are grown where other crops are not likely to be profitable. corn and vegetables, soybean yields and long-term profits would come close to those of corn under th cost situation. $\qquad$ <br> small difference exists between costs and returns, a small reduction in price will eliminate the profit margin," said McAllister. "Production areas with below - average yields are the first victims of | declining prices. This, of is vulnerable if the demand for soybeans should falter or if production should expand beyond the quantity that can be sold at current prices.' If Delmarva farmers can improve yields relative toother areas, and if the pricecost ratio of recent years can be maintained, soybeans will remain profitable crop on thepeninsula. peninsula. |
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| fact, smaill grains and soybeans may be double cropped on many farms. |  |  |
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| This allows the farmer to put higher value crops on high quality soil and the more mar- |  |  |
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| February ${ }^{23 \mathrm{rax} \text { was the first }}$ | Mr . and Mrs. Elmer | st |  |
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| $r$ was made by assistant |  | Mrs. Jesse Fearins, of Hick- |  |
|  | wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed |  | Ho |
| was ordained last week and will leave for Germany on |  | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ard Wilson, of Williston. Their |  |
| Monday. | Sunday dimer guest of Mr, | daughter, Elaine Wilson, a se- | program. |
| le study and | and |  | Stephen's |
|  |  | Miss Debbie Tull and Mike | Episcopal Church |
| lowing the willing workers meeting. A film strip will be | friend from Salisbury, Md, M, | Tull, of near Greenwood, were | News |
| d to show how |  |  |  |
| use. | s. | Clarence Breeding of Liden Road. Other Sunday dinner | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Calendar fo } \\ & \text { SUNDAY- } \end{aligned}$ |
| Work day at Felton Church <br> is Sat., March 8, to complete | Kates were Mrs. Kates' sis- | guests were Mr , and Mrs. Bill Tull and Bobby |  |
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| he Women's Societies | Nelsion Hammond was |  | 12 noon Coffee hour. |
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| ton. Waae Shaub at Milford, | pastor, John Edv |  | , |
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