

# Annual 4-H Achievement Night Held At High School

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The 1984 Warren County 4-H Council officers installed in a special candle-lighting ceremony on Nov. 5 are (left to right) Kennedy Richardson, president; Wanda Seward, reporter; Anthony Richardson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Russell, vice president. The ceremony was held during the Annual 4-H Achievement Program at Warren County High School. (Staff Photo)

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## ACP Expertise Available Here

The Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is the principal channel through which ANCS helps farmers carry out conservation and environmental protection plans according to Thomas E. Watson, ANCS regional director.

main drainage and soil erosion, and adopting other measures intended to control erosion, sediment, water, and agricultural land. Watson said.

It is a cooperative effort between government agencies and other groups to solve soil, water, and related resource problems through cost sharing and exchange of technical expertise.

Some farm acreage is being offered under the 1981 Conservation Reserve Program. The program allows farmers to receive payments for practices over a period of 10 to 15 years. The program is administered by the Agricultural Conservation Service.

ACP assistance is available to farmers who are establishing permanent pastures and cropland to protect the soil, stabilize bank ways, and structures to prevent erosion, water pollution, and



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## Begin Holiday Relaxing Now And Relax During Season

Christmas will be here before we know it, and it is time to be thinking about gifts, says Dr. Thelma Hinson, extension family resource management specialist, North Carolina State University.

There are three basic steps to staying in the black during the holidays, Dr. Hinson says. Set ground rules, develop a budget and then follow it.

The family should sit down and discuss the situation, and then set guidelines, such as the following:

Operate on a cash basis. "This means that no more purchases will be added to the credit card account than can be paid from right off," Dr. Hinson says.

Buy only what the family cannot make or do. "Using family members' time and talent to make a gift or perform a service is excellent on limited budgets," Dr. Hinson says.

Set a firm guideline as to the cost of individual presents. Spend money only for quality items, rather than on gimmicks or waste. "Consider the beautiful gift wrapping materials and how quickly they are shredded and discarded. Is that waste? Could costs be reduced by using imagination, natural materials or something on hand for packaging?" Dr. Hinson says.

Christmas Budget. Were you still paying for Christmas presents on Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day? "Control holiday spending and you will be

Jeanette Alston, public speaking; Anthony Simes, bicycle safety; Charles Perry, bicycle safety; Natasha Boyd, consumer education; and Eric Solomon, dairy foods.

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### Bute Street Club Gathers

By NATASHA BOYD  
The Bute Street 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Solomon Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Solomon is co-leader of the club, along with Mrs. Jessie Kearney.

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