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The mayor requested \$150 ex., a DOT funds for providing the terminal turbs along one makes U.S. 1 and 3,854 feet along U.S. 158

The report had come or the beets of a public hearing in which catizens had appeared before the board to request board intervention with problems of boas more and trash accumulation.

Mrs. Vaima Gathing and other residents of the Kearney Street neighborhoods had appeared to complain about the accumulation of trash in the area. They had abserted that proof.

the area still used the open; class containers that had been banned by a container ordinance adopted by the town. Because the archinance permits trash collection from only regulation covered containers, the residents asked that commissioners do something to encourage all citizens to use the regulation containers.

Problems are caused when the garbage, left by the collection service to pile up and blow away from the open containers, is scaltered by wind and by roving dogs.

"Since I have been here in Norlina." Mayor Delbridge said dogs have been the most frequently voiced problem."

The residents also complained about the level of noise in the area and asked that in rebe done to curtail the nuisance.

With agreement that the beau tification and maintenance of Norlina was of utmost importance to all concerned the board agreed to explore the matter further.

Budgetary matters were also discussed by the mayor, who shared with commissione's data be had assembled in preparation for the submission of a report to the state Local Government

Delbridge reported that the town had a total financial accountability of \$469,638 36, based on compensating falances reported by People's Bank of Norlina on Dec. 31 of last year. That balance is calculated from funds in five separate accounts. Water Department \$147,878.90. General Fund \$208,744.55. Powell Bill. \$102,267.43. Community Development \$8,446.55., and Fireman's Relief \$7,300.29. The mayor noted that some of these monies had been budgeted already.

Mayor Delbridge also report on his attempt to forecast to financial status of the town on the remainder of the 1988 fis of year. Collections of taxes in the town between Jan. 1, 1987 and June 30, the close of the last fiscal year, totaled \$24,266.67. Taxes collected in the first half of the current fiscal year (July-Dec. 31, 1987) totaled \$48,191.33. According to the mayor, this represents a 70 percent collection rate. He (Continued on page 5)

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James Parnell for a manager of Carolina Power & Light company's Warrenton openid in said about 4,500 x 1 & customers were without so with at one time or another after for began forming on line. Saiday

The first priority of CP&I crews, who were angine ted by regular and contractors ws from Oxford, and Roxboro, was to maintain service to substations. Parnell reported that feeder service was never lost in Lift tleton, although between 25 and 100 customers were without service, due to isolated line breakage.

Parnell said the season's first storm was typical of ice storms. He said freezing rains posed one of the greatest hazards to electrical lines.

Employees and contract crews put forth an extra effort in getting power back on. Parnell said. "Our nierchants were extremely helpful in providing our rotating crews with both fuel and food."

Larry Cheek, manager of Halifax Electric Membership Corporation's Warren operation which serves about 4,000 customers, said power users in the southeastern section of Warren County seemed hardest hit. Most of the around-the-clock efforts to restore power involved Halifax EMC customers living south of U.S. Highway 158

Cheek said that EMC line crews in Halifax County, which escaped the ice storm virtually unscathed, came to work in Warren County and joined local crews and contracted crews in restoring power Most people have been quite insteasing threek said tuesday afterneon after work man complete to the task restoring power in the EMB served portion of Warry tour

Robby Ross, a specialism with the Warren County and of the N.C Department of realisportation, said the storm caused no problems with rong on reads, but that crews were sent out to said bridges and overpasses which normally freeze vertirst

The only serious road blockage occurred on South Main Street in Warrenton where a large oak was toppled about 1 a.m. Monday. DOT personnel cleared that section of U.S. Highway 401 in about 90 minutes. Ross said

Crews were out all Sanday night and Monday. By Tuesday DOT efforts were aimed at clearing the rights-of way along secondary roads in every part of the county, where damage to pine trees was particularly heavy.

The weather did alter plans of Warren County's 3,000 public school children

Supt. Mike Williams said that schools were opened two hours late on Monday, and that no significant transportation problems were encountered

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According to a letter of explanacion received from De Samuel & Powell, chairman of the board for EDL a lease are a gement through Carolina Biological Supply Co had allowed 350 acres of land in Warren County to be used for biological supply production EDL the letter explained, desires to sell or remove its present operation from the Warren County farm

The Warren County facility supports cattle, sheep, goats, donkeys, rabbits and fowl that are used as sources of blood cells, plasma and other blood-related products

products
According to a letter received by Chairman Eva M. Clayton from Dr. Lattuada, the farm is equipped with state-of-the-art animal holding, feeding and hapdling facilities and equipment. In addition, there is in excess of 1,200 square feet of office space and over 5,000 square feet of laboratory space.

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Jobless Rate Here Below State Mark

Warren County's jobless rate for November was below that of the state rate of 4.0 percent, figures released by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, have revealed.

Warren's rate for the 11th month of 1987 was 3.9 percent, unchanged from October. Meanwhile, the state rate increased slightly from October's figure of 3.9 percent.

Unemployment rates showed increases in 63 of the state's 100 counties. Four counties had jobless rates of over 10 percent in November. They were. Graham, with 16.6 percent; Hyde, with 12.8 percent; Swain, with 11.4 percent; and Tyrell, with 11.4 percent. Figures for Warren showed that only 290 of the county's workforce of 7,360 were without jobs.

Jobless rates in November for neighboring counties were: Vance, 6.1 percent; Franklin, 5.1 percent; Halifax, 5.9 percent; and Northampton, 5.3 percent.

Gas Purchase Was Costly

A Tuesday morning customer aftempted to leave The Country Kitchen and Gift Shoppe with more than just a few gallons of gas.

Hugh Rastus Vasconcellos of Rt. 2, Fairhope. Ala pulled into the establishment, which is located in Warren County on I-85 at the Manson exit, to purchase gas. That he did. But, what Vasconcellos did not do before attempting to leave the lot was to remove the filler nozzle from his tank.

When Chief Deputy Bobby D. Bolton arrived at the scene, he discovered that Vasconcellos' action had caused the tank t. be pulled away from its housing, allowing gasoline to escape onto the Country Kitchen lot.

Drewry Fire Department personnel were called to the site to

wash away the pooling gasoline.

No estimate of damage has been reported, but Vasconcellos paid a compensatory amount before leaving—by credit card.