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*The weather Wednesday: high 90, low 67, hum. 73 percent, and by Thursday at 7 a.m. .42 inches of rain had fallen.*

We've got a dog story for you today - actually two for the price of one.

I'll always remember the story the *Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News* bureau I worked in covered some years ago. A man was convicted of killing a young woman, although her body was never found. Theories as to the location of the body were as numerous as those regarding Jimmy Hoffa.

As you might guess, winning a murder conviction without a body is very tough. A dog supplied what was perhaps the straw that broke the jury's indecision. The girl's car was found parked along a river with the trunk open and a tracking dog was employed to follow any scents.

The dog got onto a scent and followed it from the car, up an embankment, over a railroad trestle, down a street right to the man's front door. As he was already a suspect, police knocked and questioned him.

He had been a cool character all along, but he seemed to

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## Justice Department Notified By Landrum Lawyers Before Vote

Landrum attorneys wrote the U.S. Justice Department notifying the Voting Rights Section of the town's single member district plans before any such plans had been approved, two town councilmen contend.

Council members Doug Brannon and Fred Williams say they and several Landrum residents are disconcerted over the letter which was mailed prior to a final vote on the ordinance.

The communication first asks that the U.S. Justice Department approve expansion of Landrum's City Council from four to six members, the additional members to be elected in November 1993. The letter to Gerald W. Jones, Chief of the Voting Section, and signed by city attorney Toney Lister, goes on to say that as soon as an Ordinance for Single Member Districts becomes effective after passage, the same will be forwarded and approval then requested of the Department of Justice.

Brannon said that neither he nor Williams were informed that the letter was going to be sent to the Justice Department.

"The fact that they (attorney Toney Lister and Mayor Robert Cogdell) sent this information to the Justice Department before it was a fact is premature," Brannon said.

Landrum leaders and residents have for months been

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James Wisner

## New Instructor At Polk Campus ICC

James Wisner moved to the Thermal Belt area only four months ago, but is already active in the arts community. He is chairman of the benefit committee and a member of the education and furniture committees of the Upstairs Art Space.

On Sept. 10, 17, and 24, he will be teaching a course in Faux Finish at the Polk County Campus of Isothermal Community College. The photo shows James Wisner at the Antique Mall in Landrum, with his hand resting on a table he has finished in faux art green marble.

He has a 15-year design background in the New York City area. He operated a structural and interior design firm called Light Touch Interior Design, based in Upper Montclair, N.J., serving clients pri-

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## Godshaw May Soon Be Tiny Bit Hillier

Godshaw Hill, a closeknit neighborhood where Tryon's kids tango to Trick-or-Treat, may have a few new bumps in the next few months.

Sixty residents of the area petitioned the Tryon Town Council Monday night for speed bumps and a lowering of the speed limit on their streets to 20 m.p.h.

"A very dangerous situation exists on Broadway, Whitney and Second streets," they wrote. "All of these streets are wide and straight... In the past few months we have been besieged with nonresident traffic using these streets as a shortcut to areas located behind First Union Bank on South Trade Street."

Too many of the passers-through have been driving in a reckless manner, and have been observed racing side by side, the petitioners wrote. "Two of our residents, along with their two small children, were nearly hit by the racing cars."

Short of patrolling 24 hours a day, the police are doing all they can, the petitioners said, so they asked that speed bumps be installed - four on Broadway, four on Whitney, and one on Second.

The council on Monday approved the proposal in general, Town Manager Matthew Dolge said. He was not sure how many bumps would be

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