

This Is The Law

KICKING MULES

There was interesting case before the Supreme Court of North Carolina in 1926 involving a kicking mule. It is the case of *Rector vs. Southern Coal Company*, 192 N. C. 804.

An employee had been told to get eggs laid by hens in a stall where a mule was kept. He was kicked by the mule and seriously injured. There was no evidence that this particular mule was more vicious than mules generally or that the owner was aware of its being more than ordinarily vicious.

Although the jury rendered a judgment of six hundred dollars in favor of the injured plaintiff, the Supreme Court would not permit the judgment to stand. It said the judgment was contrary to law. A portion of the court's opinion is as follows:

"A mule is a melancholy crea-

ture. It is a mullus filius in the animal kingdom. It has been said that a mule has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity. John Billings remarked that if he had to preach the funeral of a mule he would stand at its head. Men love and pet horses, dogs, cats and lambs. These domestic animals found their way in literature. Shakespeare said of a horse: "I will not change my horse with any that treads out on four pasterns, when I bestride him I soar, I am a hawk, he trots the air; the earth sings when he touches it." But nobody loves or pines a mule. No poet has ever penned a sonnet or an ode to him, and no prose writer has ever paid tribute to his good qualities. He is kicked and cuffed, and beaten and sworn at, and frequently undertaken and forced to work under extremely adverse conditions; yet, withal, he has a grim endurance and a stubborn courage which survives his misfortunes and enables him to do a large portion of the world's rough work.

"It is a matter of common knowledge among men who know mules and deal with them, that they are uncertain, moody, and morose.

"The liability of an owner for injuries committed by domestic animals, such as dogs, horses and mules, depends upon two essential facts:

1. The animal inflicting the injury must be dangerous, vicious, mischievous or ferocious, or one termed in the law as possessing a 'vicious propensity.'
2. The owner must have actual or constructive knowledge of the vicious propensity, character and habits of the animal."

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Primary Results To Be Aired

CHARLOTTE — WBT Radio will be one of few Carolina stations to broadcast continuous coverage of 1964 Democratic Primary returns, according to Erv Melton, News Director of WBT-WBTV.

Beginning at 7:10 p.m. election day, May 30, WBT will report up-to-the-second return totals until final ballots are counted, at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday May 31.

Seven newsmen will be stationed in Charlotte and Raleigh election headquarters, interconnected by a hook-up network which will allow inter-communication among the correspondents.

A unique technical set up arranged by WBT will bring audience return totals at least a half hour earlier than all other Carolina broadcast media.

At Preyer headquarters in Raleigh, will be WBT program director Jim Davis, Ben Waters will cover both Lake and Moore Centers. Tom Lawrence reports from N. C. State College's special statewide election headquarters. Melton and Paul Crouch will man the Charlotte campaign offices.

Anchorman for WBT's continuous primary coverage will be John Edgerton and Robert Hager, both experts in North Carolina political reporting.

and merit badges.

Advancing were: Second Class: Kenny Bridges and Ernest Oliver, both of Troop 91, and David Hord and Danny Eilers, both of Troop 90.

First Class: Steve Gladden and Marty Fredrick, both of Troop 90, William Goforth of Troop 90 and Paul Dunn of Troop 294.

Merit awards went to: Troop 90: John Ballew, model and design building; Wendell Bunch, bookbinding; Johnny Caldwell, home repairs; and Steve Gladden home repairs.

Troop 91: William S. Fulton, III, soil and water conservation; Stanley Laughter, scholarship; Steve Fletcher, home repairs; and R. W. Hulleander, dog care safety.

Troop 92: Tommy Blanton, fingerprinting; and Wilford Rogers, cooking.



COLLEAGUES LIKE BLUE — H. Clifton Blue, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, accepts from Robeson County Representative David M. Britt, right, a sheaf of endorsements from fellow lawmakers. Britt, who canvassed mutual friends among Democratic colleagues, said more than half the 300 who endorsed Blue authorized use of their names in any way that might help.

Honor Roll Students Listed

Fifty-six Kings Mountain high school students were listed on the "A" honor roll for the grading period just ended.

The second honor roll or "B" honor roll lists the names of 70 students.

"A" students include: Freshmen: Richard Eaker, Larry Patrick, Kenny Plonk, Steve Sprouse, Tommy Gerberding, Furman Gladden, Larry Burton, Nadine Bell, Jo Bridges, Tommy Dover, Barbara Plonk, Vickie White, Tommy Finger and Jane Morris.

Sophomores: Diane Bunkowski, Wayne Miller, Paulette Patterson, Vicky Petty, James Greene, Ben Grimes, Teresa Jolly, Charles Wright, Darlene Oliver, Larry Adams, Libby Alexander, Rita Bell, Hollis Falls, Jean Falls, Rodney Hardin, Mary Jo Hord, Mary Ann Houser, Linda Ross, Roger Ross and Alice Faye Smith.

Juniors: Kenneth Bunkowski, Jean Hamrick, Peter Hauser, Judy Morris, Nancy Lubanek, Danny Neal, George Plonk, Jim Pressley, Lewis Stewart, Jim Trott, Jan Williams and Sandra Wright.

Seniors: Willie Anthony, Mir-

am Baker, Frances Goforth, Linda Oliver, Priscilla Padgett, Margaret Hambricht, Jack Howard, Joan McClure, Payilis Pusey, Coral Ramseur, Betty Ann Styers and John Tria.

"B" students include: Freshmen: Sandra Hulleander, Sara Beth Hambricht, Norma King, Doyt Philter, Roger Randall, Dennis Connor, Dennis Bridges, Diane Johnson, Joyce Dixon, Ann Sanders, Judy Summitt, Theresa Wright, Barbara Wright, Joy Welch, Gloria Wheeler, Grace Moore and Judy Morrison.

Sophomores: Ben Bridges, Philip Bunch, Dale Byars, Susan Lowery, Glynda Lynn, Lynda Plonk, Lydia Poole, Mike Goforth, Leslie Joy, Becky Goforth, Marlene Oliver, Linda Webster, Danny Finger, Walter Hurt and Faithal Toney.

Juniors: Joyce Bolla, John Caveny, Lyn Cheshire, Becky Gordon, Mary Helen Goforth, Carolyn Heavner, Sandra Huffstetter, Carolyn Jones, Patricia Lewis, Johnnie Moore, Neil McCarter, Bill Patterson, Susan Plonk, Buz Shuford, Patricia Strickland and Beverly Willis.

Seniors: Mike Arrowood, Norman Blanton, Becky Bowers, Libby Bunch, Peggy Davenport, Martha Ernst, Donn Freeman, Barbara Green Gann, Mickey Houser,

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Know ROBERT Z. (BOB FALLS

AS A FARMER — Reared on a farm north of Lattimore. Began farming cotton 1936. Enjoyed doing farming 1939-1952 Farmed Cotton, grains, and other crops since 1952.

AS A TEXTILE WORKER—Worked 1952-1956 at Cleveland Mills a Lawndale.

AS A BUSINESS MAN — Dealer in Agriculture, Chemicals & fertilizers, 1946-1959, Grading Business 1949-1958.

HIS FAMILY — Son of Alfred Falls and Lula Crowder Falls. Married Jennie Blanton, daughter of F. Bate Blanton and Erie Elliott Blanton.

HIS CHURCH — Baptist, Farmer, Deacon of Double Springs Baptist Church.

HIS PARTY — Life-Long Democrat.

VOTE

ROBERT Z. (Bob) FALLS

For N.C. House of Representatives