A Rabbit Among the Foxes

By VERA BRADFORD

BOSTON, Tex.—I entered the Ark on the first night of the week, and found that, to the accom-

plishment of George C. Wallace, a Negro was

in my room. I had been informed that he had

already finished his degree, but I was not sure.

He could not see and the people

who

stood close to him were very unkind.

I was very much surprised when he said,

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I have

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Will you help me to study law?

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Action and Inaction

The Old Ball Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The game of baseball consists of periods of great excitement, separated by stretches of unbelievable boredom. Much of the usual 2 1/2-hour Montgomery Rebels game is spent waiting—then wait to see who wins the bicycle or Pop Nite, tickets sold in the stands.

But occasionally, something happens—something so interesting or exciting that it justifies all the waiting. It may be Larry Rojas (number 1) hitting a homerun, or a close play at the plate, or a dispute between manager and umpire.

And maybe once a year there is a moment of intense drama—like the time carrying Jim Brown off the field after he pitched his second no-hitter of the season. A true baseball fan will tell you that a moment like this is worth any amount of waiting.

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Michael S. Lottman
Victory for 'Old-New' Nixon; Why Did He Pick Agnew?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Richard M. Nixon, the man who quit politics after losing the California governor’s race in 1962, completed a long comeback struggle last week by winning his second Republican presidential nomination. But the nomination came at what could be a fatal cost—the choice of Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew as Nixon’s vice-presidential running mate.

When the Republican Party voted last week in the just-completed Miami Beach Convention Center, Nixon won a first-ballot victory by collecting his political debts. For it was Nixon who—after his own narrow defeat in 1960 and the party-splitting, disaster-take-over by the Goldwaterites in 1964—staked his entire survival in 1968, routing thousands of mailers, giving speeches, raising funds, and healing party wounds, he helped the Republicans to important gains in the 1966 congressional elections.

Discarding the personal attacks for which he had been notorious, refuting his cold-war main-concern, and even calling the press—from which he had known raw access—Nixon went into high gear last year.

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**More Fires Strike Mobile:**

White Folks Behind Some?

**By JOHN DUGLETT**

MOBILE, Ala. -- A string of automobile bombings that has trapped the Mobile and Pinrock fire departments, in addition to other emergency personnel, in the city continues to aggravate the situation.

The latest bomb, like a fourth of July fireworks display, started on Bridge Street in the city of Pinrock.

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