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Abandon Ship. That chilling order echoing around the decks of an American destroyer - the Bache - cracking up tonight off the Island of Rhodes, in the eastern Mediterranean. With a crew of about two-hundred-and-fifty on board, the Sixth Fleet destroyer broke her anchor chain in heavy seas outside the port of Rhodes, and ran aground. The crew, wearing life jackets, jumping overboard, being picked up in small boats. Few if any casualties - so far.

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"We have the building, sir. We are going to run up

the American flag." The word flashed by radio today - from

the Citadel; that ancient walled section of Hue - captured

by the Viet Cong recaptured today by the U.S.

And so, perhaps, the beginning of the end of the enemy's

terrorist campaign - at least in Hue.

But - still trouble a-plenty in Saigon. With additional
Viet Cong infiltrators - slipping daily into the city. Now an
estimated one thousand, in all - roaming the capital in a
series of hit-and-run raids. With American tanks and
plantes laying waste to whole neighborhoods - in their efforts
to flush out the elusive enemy.

General Westmoreland noting that the battle thus far has already cost the enemy some twenty-one thousand men;
or more in seven days - said he - than total American deaths
over the past seven years. A fact that "may measurably
shorten the war" - said Westmoreland. Adding, though that
"we must continue to stand ready - for the enemy's possible
second wave attack."

Latest on the Pueblo affair - a report from Seoul;
quoting an American spokesman as saying there has been no
agreement as yet - between the United States and North Korea;
no agreement that might lead to return of the U.S. intelligence
ship - and her crew.

This same American official further quoted as saying that talks at Panmunjom - are also dealing with South Korean matters. An apparent attempt to stem a growing feeling in Seoul - that South Korea has been forgotten in the shadow of the Pueblo crisis. This feeling manifesting itself in fresh demands today - that South Korean forces be withdrawn from Vietnam.

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Hello Dallas, Good Evening Everybody.....

As you may already have heard the weather cooperated with Grenoble and Charles DeGaulle today. Almost as dramatically as it did at Squaw Valley eight years ago when Walt Disney staged that opening ceremony for us. All morning today it was snowing hard. The storm continuing until noon. But by two o'clock the sun was out and then the clouds rolled by and many of the vast throng of visitors caught their first glimpse of the spectacular mountains that surround this metropolis of Savoy. When George Waller, veteran foreign correspondent; sports writer Hack Miller, Jack Simplot, Tom Harmon, Mike Strauss of the New York Times; and

a few more of us started for the stadium the crowds in the streets were so dense, perhaps a quarter of a million people and it looked as though we might never get through. Ah, but by climbing a fence and disregarding the French troops that were lining the route that was being kept open for the Olympic procession and for DeGaulle we soon found that we were inside with the sixty thousand people already packed in the stadium. In fact, we soon were right across from DeGaulle and Avery Brundage, with a perfect view of the parade of the Olympic teams, the raising of the Olympic flag, and the dramatic lighting of the Olympic flame. DeGaulle and the French should be happy tonight, Dallas, the Nineteen Sixty-Eight Winter Olympics are off to an auspicious start.

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Thank you, Lowell, and here's hoping the Americans can strike gold - gold medals - that is - but they haven't got one yet - Czechoslovakia tonight beat the U.S. in hockey - Five to One.

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Turning to politics the name of New York's Governor Rockefeller, has been added to the ballot for Wisconsin's upcoming Presidential primary - by vote of a special committee today at Madison. Two other self-proclaimed "non-candidates" - Senator Percy of Illinois and Governor Reagan of California - also added to the entry list; previously including Governor Romney of Michigan - Harold Stamen - and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

However, any or all can remove their names - by
filing a disclaimer of candidacy with the Wisconsin

Secretary of State. Deadline - February Twenty-Nine.

Indeed, Wath Rockefeller and Percy saying flatly tonight - they will withdraw.

In Detroit - a variation on musical chairs - at the top echelon of the U.S. auto industry. With Semon "Bunky" Knudsen - who resigned last week as executive vice president at General Motors - stepping up today to become the new president of the Ford Motor Company.

This said to be one of the most surprising shifts in the history of auto-making - but not entirely unprecedented. Bunky Knudsen's father - the legendary "Big Bill" Knudsen - a top executive at Ford; when he left to join General Motors in an in an increase of the come president of G.M.

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From Moscow comes new - of a perfect crime - almost.

The story of one Ivan Zaligin - prisoner in a Soviet labor camp; who made a rough shetch of a Russian five ruble note - and later used it to buy some tobacco on the prison black market.

The ruse coming to light - when someone noticed the inscription on the bogus bill. It said: "He's a fool - who doesn't try to cheat a black marketeer."

Turns out now - the Soviet Supreme Court apparently agrees in part. The high tribunal today clearing Zalagin of a charge of counterfeiting - on the grounds that his sketch didn't even look like money. But he gets an additional four years anyway - for trading in black market goods.

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