The American dollar - still reeling from successive de-valuations -- moved slightly stronger on European money markets today - but remains so weak that, now, the United Nations is considering a switch to another currency. U N Secretary General Kurt Waldheim confirmed this - saying the UN faces serious losses -- about nine million dollars a year - because of the dollar's difficulties. - and changes in the U N's budget system are possible. Says Waldheim: "The question is whether we should stick to the US Dollar as our guiding currency. Should the UN switch. the General Assembly would have to approve. In Vienna, touring Soviet Premier Kosygin habitecable called the western monetary crisis "a giant evil which affects all states, and benefits only the money speculators." Nothing he said, has resulted from efforts to solve it.

Speaking from his exile in Peking, Cambodian Prince Sihamouk says his supporters in Cambodia will continue their armed resistance for another ten years if necessary. The Prince also vows he'll have nothing to say to American foreign advisor Henry Kissinger's who's expected to visit Peking later this month presumably to do just that .- talk with Sihanouk. But the Cambodian prince - who was overthrown as head of state three years ago - says he already knows what Kissinger will propose - "compromise, divide our country. - so it's no use, "says Sihanouk. "We won't." Sihanouk returned to Peking today after a tour of Africa and Eastern Europe and was met at the airport by Premier Chou En Lai - not to mention a whole bevy of costumed dancing girls representing China's various minority nationalities. In the Cambodian fighting, a sharp battle only nine miles from

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Phnom Penh left at least fifteen government soldiers

dead - with American air strikes joining the effort to

blunt a Communist attack. And in Vietnam the Viet Cong

threatened to launch a counter attack against south

Vietnamese troops who have begun an offensive in the

Central Highlands. - the according to the Viet Cong.

A Deirut newspaper - L'Orient-Le Jour claims authorities in Jordan have found documents showing that some emigrating Russian Jews are setting
up a Soviet spy network inside Israel. These documents
were reported found aboard the Soviet airliner
that crashed ix in Jordan last Saturday. Also, three
Soviet Jews reportedly were arrested and handed over
to Israeli authorities shortly after the discovery.
No comment from Moscow.

Secretary of State William Rogers addressed

the European Security Conference at Helsinki today 
calling U S and European security "indivisible" as

he presented an American five point plan for peace

and stability. To achieve this - he called for guarantees

against force and interestion by one nation

against another - more freedom of travel, information

and human contacts across the old Iron Curtain line.

Army troops - led by Defense Minister Juvenal, General Habyalimane - seized power today in the tiny East African country of Rwanda - home of the Pygmies and the warning Tutsi and Hutu tribes whose centuries of war have already left tens of thousands dead. The rebel troops under General Habyalimale - himself a Hutu - took over all government buildings and dissolved the national assembly. Reports reaching Nairobi in Kenya say, for the moment at least, all is calm with no fighting between the ruling Hutus and the minority those Tutsi tribes seven foot people you saw years ago in our Cinerama search for the Seven Wonders of the World.

In a strong statement which had the approval of Pope Paul, the Vatican today ordered Roman Catholic theologians to stop questioning Papal pronouncements on matters of faith. In referring to what was termed "certain errors of the present day," the Vatican conceded there are good things in other Christian churches, but that Roman Catholicism is the one true church and no one can question the teachings of the Pope either named past or present. The statement was issued by the Vatican's department for the doctrine of known as the Inquisition. - a spokes saying the Volican particularly wants liberal Swiss theologian Hans Kueng to adhere as a condition for dyopping a current investigation of his writings about the church and its modern role.

Would anyone like to send a wedding gift to Princess Anne and her fiance who are making wedding plans for November. From Buckingham Palace the official word is - "go right ahead." Ordinarily the British Royal Family is supposed to disdain gifts from people they don't know. But for Princess Lef Anne and her Lieutenant Mark Phillips, the rule is being med set aside and a special appalace room has been designated for gifts - which already are coming in. The girls at Beneden School where Anne was once a pupils are planning something too. They fre subscribing five pence each - thirteen cents - to buy something for the bride.

Even before his marriage date, however,

Lieutenant Riving Phillips has a date in court on

July 13th. The police in Salisbury, England, claim

he's guilty of dangerous driving in connection with

an accident which occurred last an April and -

the police say mapheta emphatically Princess Anne
was not with him at the time. The court, we're told,
could deprive him of his driving license - but not
his marriage license.

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Even wider controls on the export of livestock feeds were ordered today by the federal government in an effort to provide producers of meat, milk and poultry with all the pe feeds they need to keep American tables bountiful. The new controls - like those imposed earlier on soy beans and cotton seed ary kind of delaying action - pending a hoped-for record harvest of crops this coming fall. The cutback in soy bean exports brought sharp protests from Japan and West Germany whose consumers will feel the food pinch because of it. RAt least one US Senator, - Russell Long of Louisiana - takes a dim view of these export deals and cautions the administration to be careful, particularly in dealing with the Chinese. Long says Soviet leaders out-smarted the United States in last year's big grain sale - and he adds -- "if we get taken by the Chingmen as bad as we got taken by the

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Russians, we'll be washing their clothes before this thing is over."

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A lady professor at Cornell University thinks the traditional marriage contract should be rewritten to include still another vow between couples poined together in holy wedlock. Professor Katherine Walkers's proposal has to do with labor - not the kind that comes with pregnancy - but rather the kind we all know about -- the labor you do when you work - and work hard. Long a researcher in family and consumer economics. Professor Valker has come up with figures, showing that three out of five married women hold regular jobs outside their homes - and the number to growing. She also feels that most of these working thin wives have the worst end of the marriage contract counting both the hours they spend on the job and those spent at home caring for the house and the children. So, Professor Walker believes the marriage contract should include another vow -- to share and share alike -

and work on a fifty to fifty basis.