The previously unwanted American dollar rebounded like a yo-yo on European money markets today.

Rising to new highs in London and Grank Frankfort and showing sharp gains against most other European currencies.

Most dealers say the new demand for dollars stems from yesterday's anax announcement that for the first time in nearly four years the US balance of payments is out of the red and in the black.

In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Earl

Butz announced the lifting of all restrictions on the planting
of wheat -- and a move designed to boost next year's crop
in response to heavy demands.

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allottment at fifty five million acres up more than a
million from this year.

Wheat growers will receive full government income protection under the new subsidy law. But the American consumer apparently faces the prospect of

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autos to electrical appliances as well as that all important item -- food. The Big Four auto makers

U S Steel and more than sixty other large corporations have given notice of their intention to boost prices under the phase four stabilization program. Food prices have been moving upwards with the end not yet in sight.

In response to reports that high food prices are driving some elderly persons to shop-lifting, federal agencies are being asked to help the retired meet their problems.

price freezes on gasoline and diesel fuel will continue
until August thirty-first, but lifted for other petroleum

The cost of living council

products effective this Monday. And in Michigan, a group representing nearly half of the atalogs state's service station operators, voted to stop selling gasoline during

the week of August 19th -- to protest federal price

the policies. If this happens, one official predicts

it'll "tie up the Detroit area in knots."

This coming Monday - President Nixon will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their national convention in New Orleans. He plans to stop over for the address on his way to California for a two weeks stay.

Reaction to the President's Watergate speech delivered last evening - followed party lines pretty much here at home - with Republicans generally favoring and Democrats complaining. Republican Senator Gurney of Florida -- a member of the Watergate committee says he shares the President's view that the hearings should wind up quickly, letting the courts take over. But Dames Democratic Senator Montoya of New Mexico also a committee member disagrees - in sisting that the President should hand over those tape recordings of Watergate conversations with his staff. White House spokesmen say phone calls and telegrams are running more than five to one in favor of the President's position

as outlined in his speech - and and that the President personally talked with some of the callers. Also, in Washington, former Nixon re-election campaign official Jeb Magruder and pleaded guilty to conspiracy in connection with the Watergate bugging and its cover-up charges.

In Los Angeles, General Omar Bradley

is described as being in serious condition tonight

This
at the UCLA medical center, following emergency

surgery. None the less, Doctors say the eighty-year

old General - World War Two hero and last of the

nation's five star military commanders - is appearance

resting comfortably after lung surgery.

Things are back to normal - or almost so having been re-opened today after today closed down for thirty hours by a group of radically = inclined workers who seized it. Detroit police - dressed in riot gear - entered the plant and ejected the rebellious workers - thirtysix of he whom were promptly fired by Chrysler. The dispute - outwardly at least, was over working conditions. - But loyal officials of the auto workers union join Chrysler officials in charging that coes more is involved. "They would 'ike to change our free enterprise system", say these officials who stee vow the extremists won't be allowed to seize any more plants.

An Arab Middle East airlines plane - bound from Libya to Lebanon - was hi-jacked over the Mediterranean today by a thirty-seven year old Libyan max whom officials described as "drunk and deranged." He forced the plane to land at Tel Aviv's Lod airport where Israeli security agents immediately boarded the aircraft, captured the hi-jacker and freed all, and hundred-nineteen passengers and crew. without firing a shot. None passenger said the hi-jacker identified as Mohamed bulloom A - Touni- drank whiskey from the moment of take-off and no one yet knows what he actually had in mind. He made no demands except to land the plane in Israel. All aboard were son permitted to continue their flight to Lebanon -- all except to the hi-jacker -- whom Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir (my-ear) described as "a drunk and deranged boy with two pistols who will be our guest for a while."

Four South Vietnamese senators have written

Senator Mike Mansfield a teleging him to wrap own

Proplet to continue the American bombing operation

in Cambodia until at least December twenty-first in

Order to bring peace to Indo China.

The letter - dated August sixth - wasn't made public until today, according to the Victuam press agency.

in Paris an official of Prince Sihanouk's

exiled Cambodian government charges that "so-called"

U S reconnaissance planes are still bombing Cambodia

despite the announced halt of the bombing we yesterday.

In the fighting, Cambodian government troops recaptured

a town outside Phnom Penh in the first day of combat

without American air support. And the Viet Cong claims

some ten thannam thousand South Vietnamese troops
disguised as volunteers - are fighting in Cambodia on
the government side.

A university of California nuclear scientist Dr. John Gofman - continued his running vendetta with the Atomic Energy Commission - charging that whenever the A E C authorizes a permissible done dose of radiation it actually amounts to "a permit to plan withful willful murder" - so es says Dr. Gofman, His remarks in Phia Philadelphia came during hearings on insurance risks posed by nuclear power plants -- thirty of which now operate nationwide. Gofman - a recognized expert on diseases caused by nuclear accidents - was challenged by James Moore - a Westinghouse official who insisted that nuclear power stations are a "safe, reliable method of generating electric power."

Still another Professor - William Herone mus of Massachusetts University says he knows how to solve the whole problem. He calls for construction of a network of ultra-modern windmills instead of men nuclear power plants. Using the State of Vermont as an example,

Heronemus claims such windmills could harness up to seventy percent of the wind's energy - producing more than twice the state's electric energy requirements for the future. How many windmills would Vermont need?

Nearly a thousand - each - about three hundred seventy feet tall.

A tentative launch date for sky lab three is set for November ninth - in order to give the trio of astronauts an bourd a rare close-up of what may be the brightest comet to light up the heavens in this century. The newly found comet - hours **x Kohoutek After its discoverer - Dr. Kohoutek of the Kamburg observatory, - will pass about eighty million per miles from worth in December and January. the planet is expected to perhaps, present a spectacular display in the skies - possibly as good or better than the red ball and a flaming tail of Halley's Comet which scared the land daylights out of the propie Nineteen Ten.