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TOKYO-In two months Red China has turned Prince Norodom Sihanouk's woes into its own again. Peking now has a more commanding voice than ever before in the councils of Indochina's communism. It likely is dreaming of wider opportunities in East

The circumstance which brought this turn of events was the Cambodian parliament's March 18 ouster of Sihanouk as chief of state. That event caught the garrulous ex-king en route to grasp the opportunity it offered.

Premier Chou En-lai, a shrewd diplomat, was at Peking airport to gret Sihanouk. What happened next bore the Chou stamp. With China's propaganda devices at his disposal, Sihanouk announced plans to return to Phnom Penh at the head of a liberation army. He called for support from the Communist bloc, and created a government in exile.

ber outside the Red blocs. The quite reached the pont of recog-

nition of Sihanouk's new regime. China's premier, however, was quick to seize the advantage. Haying prepared the ground by accusing the Americans of staging the Cambodian coup, Chou arranged a summit conference of Indochinese Communists, plus Siha-

The Chinese were not officially listed as present, but shortly after the final communique, the New China News Agency reported that fluence with the Chinese.

array of nations including a num- Chou had been host to the participants at the conference site, Soviet Union, however has not believed to have been near the Chinese Yunnan border

The summit marked an important stage in Peking's long struggle to have a final say in how the war in Vietnam-and now all Indochina-will be run. The Chinese urge the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians to fight a protracted war to the finish.

The Russians seem to fear that protracted war would complicate matters for Soviet interests in Asia, where they contest for in-

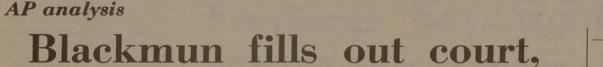
Moscow airport, and his Soviet hosts apparently were unable to EG visiting engineer program

Twenty-four engineers from trailer, or washing machine and A&M campus through May 22 to ideas to the visiting professionals. evaluate design solutions of 747 freshmen in Engineering Graph-Earle, department head.

By now, that exile government members have been working on Earle said. A total of 252 engiis recognized by an impressive a tail gate hoist, back pack, boat neers have participated to date.

Texas industries will be on the are now ready to defend their

The Visiting Engineer Program, begun in 1966, motivates new enics, according to Dr. James H. gineering students by bringing them into contact with the prac-Student teams of six to eight ticing members of the profession,



moves it toward the right

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WASHINGTON—Judge Harry A. Blackmun's 94-0 confirmation by the Senate brings the Supreme Court up to full strength and probably bends it a little further toward the right.

For the first time in a year, since Abe Fortas was pressed to quit by allegations of ethical impropriety, the court has the nine members it needs to resolve close issues that split the justices 4

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, at the same time, now has at hand in Blackmun an old friend who is similarly middle-aged, Midwestern, white Protestant and of modest origins.

As a starter, then, Burger at least can hope the new man is of a like mind and available to help fulfill President Nixon and Burger's goal-slow down the court's drive for social reform.

The Aggie Wives Bridge Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms

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year.

The chief justice, by far the most conservative member of the court, put his philosophy best last he had learned most since being weekend in New York when he said in a speech that the law is Court is considered "a bastion of not geared for "giant leaps forward.

Burger said the high court is "hardly the body to be entrusted with the destinies of a free people." And he said judges should not confuse their jobs with those of legislators.

This is the same sort of restraint Blackmun has demonstrated in his 11 years as a federal appeals court judge. It's probably what attracted him to Nixon and to Atty. Gen. John N.

The judge's opinions give off hints here and there, in civil rights cases particularly, that Blackmun the man wanted to go further than Blackmun the judge

He could, on the highest court, possibly feel more motivated to

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2B of the Memorial Student Cen-

ter to make plans for summer

programs and 1970-71 activities. The San Angelo Hometown

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

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meet at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of

the Animal Science Building.

With some emotion he told the Senate Judiciary Committee what nominated was that the Supreme freedom" by ordinary Americans.

And yet Blackmun assured the senators he would try to keep his personal ideas and philosophies out of his decisions. For instance, he said despite personal qualms about the death penalty he thought reform should best be left to state legislatures and not the

This kind of struggle, between instinct and self-restraint, is commonplace with many judges and justices. Those who are especially geared to ensuring "fairness"-Potter Stewart, for instances—seem, by their votes, to straddle between liberal and conservative positions.

Blackmun's record to date indicates he will carry this struggle with him to Washington and, like Stewart, come up occasionally on the liberal side. Unless he changes radically, however, this adds up, over-all, to a hesitant but decided conservatism.

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