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# Cambodian rulers use music as tool

BANGKOK, Thailand - Radio Phnom Penh is broadcasting the Cambodian government's revolutionary message in song and rhyme. The music and poetry take up

about half the radio's six hours of daily broadcasting. The constantly changing reper-

toire includes children's voices singing about the country's leaders and its nonaligned foreign policy. One ballad tells of the 1975 U.S. helicopter evacuation of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with Americans "shaking with fear, weeping and losing face. Im Proum, a Cambodian liguistics

expert from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., suggests that the songs into which the revolutionary slogans and orders are embedded stand a much better chance of making an impression on the country's peasantry than dull oral reports. He is here to compile a new Cambodian dictio-

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Occasionally, an accordion and piano will strike up a martial tune, but most of the songs are folk tunes known to Cambodians for generations. The songs are sung to the accompaniment of reed oboes, wooden xylophones, two-stringed oriental violins and other traditional instruments.

In the pre-Communist past, the words to traditional songs were about love, moonlit nights and religious-philosophical broodings. Others were humor songs. The songs invariably portray an

idealized, peasant-based society. There are no hints of refugee stories of disease, executions and forced

Cambodia's Angka, the organization which rules the country, is frequently praised. Little children vow in song to "walk the right path, the glowing red path of the excellent or-

One song tells children not to miss their parents too much, an apparent reference to the separation of the young from their parents in an at-tempt to breed the new, revolution-

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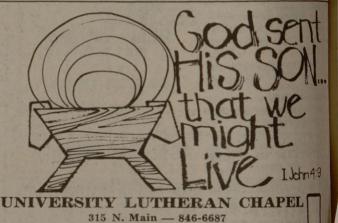
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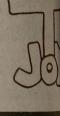
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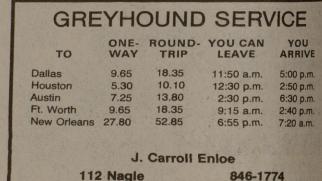
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