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JAPAN RELIEF FOR CAMBODIA IS A NON-PROFIT, VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATION COOPERATING WITH H.R.H. PRINCE NORODOM SIHANOUK TO BRING HOPE TO THE CAMBODIAN PEOPLE THROUGH PRIVATE DONATIONS. ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES, PACKING, CLEARING AND TRANSPORTATION ARE CONTRIBUTED BY DONORS IN THE SHIPPING AND TRADING INDUSTRIES. JRfC HAS BEEN CERTIFIED AS A TAX-EXEMPT FOUNDATION BY THE STATE OF CAMBODIA.

Why Cambodia?

- Cambodia in the 1960s was a fairy tale land, under the neutral rule of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The U. S. ousted Sihanouk to use Cambodia to wage its war against Vietnam. Under the subsequent Khmer Rouge takeover, the cities were emptied and a million Cambodians were killed, including most doctors and professionals. Today Cambodia has just one doctor per 27,000 persons (compared to 634 in Japan), has the lowest per capita GNP income (\$110 a year), a growth rate of 2.1 percent (compared to 0.4 in Japan) and infant mortality is 116 out of 1,000 births, compared to 5 in Japan. It doesn't even have a brewery.

- Japan has pledged \$830 million dollars to Cambodia's reconstruction, one third of the world's commitment, but the funds are moving slowly and to major construction

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Paul Davis Donates Poster

Paul Davis, the renowned American artist, whose unforgettable works have been described as depicting "the image by which well-known people are forever recalled," is a deeply humanitarian person who is contributing a poster to us, dedicated to the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Cambodia. This poster will be printed in a limited edition of 2,500 copies through the generosity of Satoru Imada, president of Dohosha Publishing Co. at Dai Nippon Insatsu which will reduce the printing cost in half. Kenichi Kimokuni, the managing director of the Sezon Museum of Modern Art, has volunteered to cooperate in the distribution of the poster to retail channels where it will sell for 1,500 yen (5,000 yen for signed copies), all proceeds to go to orphanages and handicapped facilities in Cambodia.

JRfC Aims to Publish First Independent Daily in Phnom Penh



Mercedes Benz/Japan donated this minibus to Prince Sihanouk through JRfC and it will be presented to an institution on March 9.

Cambodia enjoys freedom of the press but there is no independent daily newspaper published in Phnom Penh to inform the Cambodian and international residents and visitors of events at home and abroad. A newspaper is the basic foundation for a democracy to which Cambodia is dedicated. Thomas Jefferson stated if he had to choose between a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, he would not hesitate to choose the latter. 8.5 million Cambodians and the foreign contingent in the country now rely predominantly on the Bangkok Post, which arrives a half day late by air and in limited quantities for their daily fare of information.

And the coverage of Cambodia is very limited. There exists a thin government propaganda daily and two English-language papers, a weekly (Cambodia Times)

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Our delegation at Angkor Vat, where gifts and cash were distributed to 600 poor villagers at Siem Reap and to 100 orphans at the Orphans d'Angkor orphanage.



LDP Secretary General Tamisuke Watanuki presented a contribution of 1,000,000 yen to Bernard Krisher, chairman of Japan Relief for Cambodia.

Donation Report

No Overhead, Theft or Waste

Some experts who have followed the difficulties of providing aid to Somalia, the former Soviet Union and the divided territories of Yugoslavia, have wondered at the smooth operation which exists in the collection and distribution of donations to Cambodia. JRfC prides itself on the fact that all the donations go directly to the people without overhead, waste or theft. It's like magic. Corporate donors who contribute gifts in kind (usually their own products such as pharmaceuticals, notebooks, automobiles, bicycles, food and beverages, computers, fax machines and clothes, deliver them to Shinano Jitsugyo, a Tokyo packing company, owned by Mr. Masaya Asano. Mr. Asano has already contributed some 7 million yen of his own money to securely pack the gifts in wooden crates and deliver them to Yokohama port where Nihon Yusen Kaisha (NYK) takes over to ship all the crates without charge to the port of Sihanoukville in Cambodia. Kinsho Mataichi Trading Co., and Kinsho Warehousing Co., have also contributed their time, effort and considerable funds to prepare the necessary paper work and pay the various customs fees as well as the local transportation in Cambodia to truck the big crates to Phnom Penh over a six-hour journey from the port to the capital. There they are taken to a special warehouse inside Prince Sihanouk's Royal Palace where they remain securely guarded until our mission from Japan Relief for Cambodia arrives. The crates are then opened by JRfC and in consultation with Prince Sihanouk the goods are designated to certain orphanages, schools, hospitals and to the handicapped. All donations are made directly in order to avoid any diversion into the wrong hands. The Government of Cambodia, particularly Deputy Prime Minister Kong Som Ol has been most cooperative in providing transportation and making the proper arrangements for donation visits in order to assure that the good will of the Japanese donors is not abused. Prince Sihanouk has also joined many of the donation ceremonies, including one for 350 amputees and handicapped persons at the Royal Palace on October 15 where representatives of Otsuka



Hope and Cheer for Orphans: Toys donated by Tsukuda Co., were distributed to orphans in Phnom Penh on October 16.

Shoes and Kikkoman joined in presenting their products to the wounded recipients. Prince Sihanouk has also joined us in helicoptered visits to very poor villages, far from the capital, where gifts from Japan, including a cash donation of \$20 was presented each to a total of some 2,000 persons in three villages and at hospitals on three successive days in October. These contributions helped, in each case, to brighten the economic situation of an entire village but perhaps more important, provided hope.

Drugs Needed

Dr. Junta Tanaka, chief resident of St. Luke's Hospital, accompanied a delegation of Japanese (JRfC) donors to Phnom Penh last October and prepared a report based on his visits, to hospitals, clinics and meetings with

foreign and Cambodian doctors and health officials. He identified the most needed drugs in Cambodia as: Benzylpenicillin potassium (Penicillin G), Ampicillin (Viccillin, Pentrex), Gentamycin sulfate (Gentacin), Metronidazole (Flagyl), Quinine (Quinine sulfate, Quinine hydrochloride), Chloroquine (Resochin), Paracetamol NSAIDs, Prednisolone (Predonin), Diazepam (Horizon), Furosemide (Lasix), Cimetidine (Tagamet), Salbutamol sulfate (Sultanol), Atropine sulfate, Nitroglycerin, Nifedipine (Adalat), Ketamine hydrochloride (Ketalar), Lidocaine hydrochloride (Xylocaine), Chloromycetine, Aspirin, Scopolamine butylbromide (Buscopan), Clonidine hydrochloride

(Catapres), and Sulfamethoxazole/Trimethoprim (Baktar).

Japanese pharmaceutical firms which so far have hesitated to provide donations of their products to Cambodia due to concern over labeling (the packages only include Japanese-language labels), stable supplies, and the presence of qualified doctors to properly prescribe the drugs, are being asked to consider establishing a label-translation group and to be more liberal in donations once JRfC establishes a Japanese medical team (consisting of a doctor, nurse and pharmacist) who will be assigned at Calmette Hospital in Phnom Penh, charged with receiving, storing, administering and prescribing these drugs to hospitals and clinics throughout the country. Volunteer doctors, nurses and pharmacists

were solicited by Dr. Tanaka through articles in medical periodicals and these volunteers will be organized by St. Luke's Hospital which will have an informal relationship with Calmette.

"Stick with Cambodia"

Washington Post Editorial
January 28, 1993

The United Nations peace plan for Cambodia is under severe strain, and some of the plan's supporters are near to surrendering to despair. But it is too early - and unthinkably unfair to Cambodia - to conclude that significant pieces of the plan cannot be saved. One part that may not be saved is the hope of keeping the country whole. The Khmer Rouge, the Communist movement that conducted genocide in the 1970s, refuses either to demobilize or to take part in elections planned for May. The result may yet be to partition the country, with the Khmer Rouge hunkering down in the territory that it controls along the Thai border. To prevent this outcome, the Thais must stop doling out the commercial favors that finance this shrewd and poisonous movement. But the Khmer Rouge are not the only spoilers. The prospect of an electoral shortfall seems to have led Hun Sen, the supposedly reformed former Khmer Rouge who became prime minister, to launch a terroristic campaign against the non-Communist parties, including the party of Prince Sihanouk's son. This prompted the prince to threaten a boycott of U.N. proceedings unless the United Nations better protects the renewal process. In partial response, the United Nations now intends to sponsor presidential elections in May as well as elections to a constitution-writing assembly. The new president will almost certainly be Prince Sihanouk, who would be expected to lend his still-unmatched prestige and will to steadying the country in its difficult passage. From the start, Cambodian peace was a long shot.

The notion that Communist Russia, China and Vietnam would cooperate in converting a Communist country into a democracy was outlandish but, in the circumstances, expedient. The effort to bring the Khmer Rouge in, rather than fence them out, was always risky - and always necessary to make sure China would let the U.N. rescue attempt proceed. Now some of the obstacles are in plain view, but the process limps along, promising miserable Cambodia less than it deserves but more than it can otherwise expect. This is no time for the American and international friends of Cambodia to just give up and walk away.

Calmette Hospital Head in Tokyo

Dr. Jean Claude Prandy, the Head of Medecins du Monde in Cambodia who also serves as the director of Calmette Hospital, accompanied by Dr. Natacha Bondarenko, pediatrician at Calmette, visited Tokyo from February 22 to 28 at the invitation of JRfC. Dr. Prandy purchased used pickup vehicles for his two hospitals (which NYK Lines will ship free to Cambodia), met with doctors, the Japan Pharmaceutical Assn., officials of the Health & Welfare Ministry and with Dr. Shigeaki Hinohara, St. Luke's Hospital's director, who hosted a visit for them at St. Luke's and its School of Nursing. The visit is aimed at providing Dr. Prandy and Dr. Bondarenko a picture of Japan's advanced medical and pharmaceutical facilities and systems while the Japanese health experts were briefed on the underdeveloped medical situation in Cambodia. St. Luke's offered to donate beds and medical equipment to Calmette. All Nippon Airways kindly provided the team with complimentary air tickets and the Kayu Kaikan Hotel, managed by the Hotel Okura, offered a discount room rate.

Bicycle Village Aid Program

Japan Relief for Cambodia has approached Shibuya Ward, where its chairman has resided for most of his 31 years in Japan, to consider repairing and donating the scores of abandoned bicycles which come under its jurisdiction. Ten percent of these bicycles are in good enough condition to be repaired--like new. At present such bicycles are scrapped. Toshima Ward maintains such a program, which includes the cooperation of Bunkyo Ward, Kawasaki City and about ten other cities in Japan which repair usable bicycles at 3,000 yen per unit and then the Japan Bicycle Assn. pays for the cost of shipping the bicycles to the needy in underdeveloped countries but Cambodia so far has not been included. JRfC's request to Toshima Ward to include Cambodia in its program, is being considered. JRfC is requesting Shibuya Ward to "adopt" Cambodia with a program which would set up a committee in Phnom Penh, to include a senior member of the Japanese Embassy, and judge on requests for bicycles from all over the country from medics, teachers, postmen and other essential village officials, as well as students who travel long distances to school. The bicycle donations would be limited to villages and small towns and would carry a sticker of friendship from the people of Shibuya. JRfC met with the Mayor of Shibuya, Mr. Fusazo Amano, on February 9th, and awaits a response.

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First Paper...

(Continued from Page 1) and a bi-monthly (Phnom Penh Post). The newspaper we are aiming to establish will be modest (initially A-4 size, like this newsletter) featuring about eight pages of English, two pages of Khmer and two pages of Japanese. It will provide international, domestic, economic, cultural and sports news. Donald Graham the publisher of the Washington Post has kindly offered to provide us with the Washington Post-L.A. Times news service at no cost and so has the Kyodo News Service. Fuji Xerox is providing paper and Joho Kikaku, a Tokyo printing firm, donated offset presses. We have asked John Sculley, the CEO of Apple to donate four (desktop publishing) Macintoshes and two laser printers, and we have submitted requests to several foundations, including the Washington-based National Endowment for Democracy for contributions to pay the rent, train and hire reporters. The paper, (tentative title: Dateline Phnom Penh), will not pursue any political line or policy, at least until it has a competitor pursuing an opposite line. However its pages will be open to all hues of opinion through its Letters to the Editor and Op-Ed columns. We hope to open shop in a couple of months and are ready to close when we have succeeded in achieving the highest form of flattery: imitation.

Why Cambodia?

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projects that will not be realized for years. The Cambodian people need hope and to be shown that Japan cares. Direct aid to the people has a great effect.

• What good is it to provide minimal assistance, such as JRfC's efforts? Isn't it like a drop in the ocean? Our answer, taken from a New Republic writer's response to this question (about Somalia) is: "The very nature of moral action is that it does not save everybody's life, that it does not mend the world, except partially, locally, temporarily. The attempt to mend it completely and forever is known as totalitarianism. It's important to understand that a moral objective, for all its grandeur may be limited." But it may also inspire others to follow the same path and it may have a widening ripple effect.

In The News...

JRfC Briefs Miyazawa

Bernard Krisher, chairman of Japan Relief for Cambodia, met with Prime Minister Kiichi

Miyazawa at his Official Residence on January 6 for 57 minutes to discuss the activities and future plans of the organization. Mr. Krisher brought up certain problems the organization faced in speeding the shipment of donations, involving MITI and *Koseisho* regulations. These problems have since been remedied.

Press Covers JRfC Activities

Japan Relief for Cambodia has been widely covered by the media. Articles, many of them soliciting donations, have appeared in the Yomiuri Shimbun, The Daily Yomiuri, Japan Times, Zaikai, Diamond Weekly, Stera, and Shukan Igakukai Shimbun. Cambodian TV, The Cambodia Times and the official government daily, have also given wide coverage to the Japanese donations through JRfC to help the needy in Cambodia.

JRfC is a Foundation in Cambodia, May Gain Tax Free Status in Japan

Japan Relief for Cambodia was certified as a tax exempt foundation by the government of Cambodia on February 1. An office has been opened at the Renakse Hotel in Phnom Penh facing the Royal Palace. The letter of certification, signed by H.E. Kong Som Ol, Deputy Prime Minister, with the endorsement of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Head of State and President of the SNC, enables JRfC to apply as a recipient of Japanese corporate contributions channeled through Keidanren's CBCC (Council for Better Corporate Citizenship) which allows donors to benefit from tax exemptions in Japan. JRfC's application to qualify for CBCC donation will be considered at a meeting of the council on March 11.

Japan Relief for Cambodia is a non-profit, voluntary organization cooperating with H.R.H. Prince Norodom Sihanouk to bring hope to the Cambodian people through private donations and is certified as a tax-exempt foundation by the State of Cambodia. Administrative expenses—packing, clearance and transportation are contributed by generous donors in the Japanese shipping and trading industries.

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Donations in cash may be deposited in the Sumitomo Bank (Hiroo Garden Hills Branch) Acct. #741291, Cambodia Jizen Kikkin. Donations in kind may be delivered, after discussion with Bernard Krisher of JRfC, to: Shinano Jitsugyo Co., Ltd., 4-20 Nishimizue Edogawa-ku Tokyo (132). Contact Mr. Masaya Asano, president, Tel: 03-3656-7971-3, Fax: 03-3656-6513.

LIST OF DONORS TO JAPAN RELIEF FOR CAMBODIA

<u>firm and contribution</u>	<u>value</u>	<u>distribution</u>
1. OTSUKA SHOE COMPANY, 250 pairs of shoes.	750,000 yen.	Distributed to handicapped
2. KIKKOMAN. Vegetable juice (20 boxes)		
Orange juice (20 boxes)		
Del Monte white corn (20 boxes)		
Fruit cocktail (20 boxes)		
Soy sauce (20 boxes)	400,000 yen	Distributed to handicapped
3. YAMAHA Electric organ	300,000 yen	Donated to orphanage
4. JUSCO Disposable injection kits (18,000)	860,000 yen	Calmette Hosp. for distribution to
Gauze (5 boxes of 200)	140,000 yen	clinics and hospitals
5. NIPPON LEVER Detergent (for medical use & soap)		
130 boxes	1,750,000yen	Calmette Hosp. for distribution to
6. BASEBALL MAGAZINE/KOBUNSHA 100 books	230,000yen	clinics and hospitals
7. MITSUBISHI MOTORS Pajero	2,700,000yen	To Prince Sihanouk
8. JOHO KIKAKU 2 used offset printing machines	400,000yen	To print textbooks and a newspaper.
1 used cutting machine	400,000 yen	and Phnom Penh Post..
9. FARMITALIA/CARLO ELBA (Italy) Athlete's foot medicine		
Tolmicen Cream (30 gr) 1500 tubes	105,000yen	Calmette Hospital for distribution to
GABORAL Tablets for stomach--250 mg. x 12 pack		hospitals and clinics
19,760 bags.	2,766,400yen	
10. TSUKUDA 401 toys for orphans	494,580yen	Donated to 2 orphanages
11. FUJI VENDING 6000 cans of powdered milk	660,000yen	Calmette Hosp. for further distr..
12. BRISTOL MYERS (Japan) ----- SAMASEF Capsules (20,000 capsules)		Calmette Hosp. for distribution to
antibiotics	968,000yen	clinics and hospitals
13. YOHAN 705 Books, textbooks for school or library	800,000yen	Univ. of Phnom Penh library
14. IMPERIAL HOTEL 100 feather comforters		Calmette Hospital for distribution
for hospital or old age home	3,000,000yen	to Calmette Hospital and further distr. in 3/93
15. SHISEIDO 9000 bars of soap	1,170,000yen	To Calmette Hospital for further distr.
16. OKURA HOTEL 100% wool blankets (60)	700,000yen	To Calmette Hospital for further distr.
17. KOMPASS Inc. 220 shoes	2,200,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
18. AMERICAN EXPRESS (Japan) 30 leather and canvas		
bags	34,900yen	To be distributed in 3/93
19. COCA COLA (Japan) 200 T shirts	140,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
100 towels	100,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
240 dozen pencils	48,960yen	To be distributed in 3/93
20. SAPPORO BEER 30,000 drinking glasses	1,800,000yen	To Enfants d'Angkor orphans for resale
21. YKK (YOSHIDA KOGYO) 1,000 polo shirts	2,000,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
22. GTE FAR EAST three telephone units	9,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
23 KIRIN TROPICANA Fruit juice (2000 cartons, 6 one liter		
bottle in each carton)	2,200,000yen	To FUNCINPEC for resettled refugees, etc.

24. RICOH	sophisticated copy machine	899,730yen	for planned newspaper/textbook printing
25. KEIDANREN (Council for Better Corporate Citizenship)	200 tape recorders and cassette tapes & batteries	966,000 yen	For language training-- to be distributed in 3/9
25(a) JAIDO (Japan International Development Corp.)	38 ball point pens	9,880yen	ditto
	60 polo shirts		to be distributed in 3/93
26 KOKUYO	1,020 notebooks	122,400yen	For schoolchildren - to be distributed in 3/93
27 BRIDGESTONE	240 100% acrylic blankets	1,440,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
28 GADELIUS ABB	30 T shirts	30,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
29 MIZUNO	7,781 items of Sportswear & Shoes	39,209,040yen	To be distributed in 3/93
30 MOBIL OIL	170 T shirts		To be distributed in 3/93
	120 sweat shirts		To be distributed in 3/93
31 HANAE MORI	45 light sweater	1,128,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
	25 T shirts	318,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
	30 blouses	609,000yen	To be distributed in 3/93
32 MERCEDES BENZ (Japan)	one used 11-passenger mini-bus	7,000,000yen	To be donated to an institution in 3/93
33. ST. LUKE's HOSPITAL, Tokyo	used medical equipment		To be shipped in March
34. TOYOTA MOTOR CO.	new Landcruiser vehicle		To be shipped in April
35. LITTLE BROWN & CO.	20 sets of Medical books		To be presented to Medical School in 3/93
36. SEIKO EPSON	laptop computers	1,000,000 yen	To Prince Norodom Ranarridh
37. MURATA	fax machines		To Prince Norodom Sihanouk/Prince Ranarridh
38. CANON	fax machines		To Prince Norodom Sihanouk
39. FARMITALIA CARLO ERBA	pharmaceutical donation on 2/2/93		
	Amplital 500 mg x 10	10,000 units	
	Be-Total Forte Tin x 1000	42 units	
	Kemicetine Capsule Tin x 1000	76 units	
	Kemicetine Capsule Tine x 12	9,245 units	
	Ginetriss Pressaries x 6	1,000 units	
	Kelfiprim Capsule x 12	13,727 units	
	Kelfizina x 1,000	50 units	
	Tolmicen Cream	1,500 units	
Total Value:		\$150,000	To be given to Calmette Hospital in 3/93 for its use and redistributed to ANY hospital or clinic in Cambodia which requires a supply. *

* M. Jean Claude Prandy, director of Medecins du Monde in Cambodia and of Calmette Hospital in Phnom Penh is the JRfC representative in Cambodia to account for and redistribute pharmaceuticals and medical equipment to hospitals and clinics. When a Japanese medical team arrives at Calmette in a few months, it will take over the responsibility of distributing drugs donated by Japanese drug firms and which are labeled in Japanese, to assure they are properly administered.

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The following have donated their free services and expenses to make this project a reality:

Kinsho Mataichi Trading Co.
 NYK Lines

Shinano Jitsugyo Co., Ltd. (Mr. Masaya Asano, Pres.)

All Nippon Airways

Eisai Pharmaceutical Co., (250,000 yen donation toward travel expenses of Dr. Junta Tanaka of St. Luke's International Hospital -- Oct. 14-21 -- to study medical needs of Cambodia and ability to distribute and utilize Japanese manufacturers' pharmaceuticals)

Federal Express

Cambodia International Airlines

L.A. Times/Washington Post News Service and Kyodo News Service will provide free use of their news service for planned daily newspaper to be launch by JRfC

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The following cash contributions have been received:

Jun Ashida, fashion designer	1,000,000yen
Ginza Rotary Club (through Mr. Otsuka)	100,000 yen
Seihoku Rotary Club (Shinjuku)	500,000yen
Yohan Distribution Co.	200,000yen
John Herron/Bankers Trust (Tokyo)	\$500
Cambodia Petroleum Exploration Co., Ltd. (Sekiyu Kaihatsu)	500,000yen
Itoki Corp.	200,000yen
Global Interior Inc.	100,000yen
Fred Harris/Design Studio	200,000yen
Kurogane Kosakusho	200,000yen
Wood Works	100,000yen
Zaikai article fee for BK article on Cambodia	20,000yen
Liberal Democratic Party (of Japan)	1,000,000yen
Herman Miller (Furniture Designer)	100,000yen
Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn, of Japan	1,000,000yen

TOTAL: 5,220.000 yen @ 124.25 = \$42,012.07+\$500 (Herron)=\$42,512.07

Donated through February 1993 42,795.99 (see itemized list on next page)

BALANCE: -\$283.92

Additional Donations:

Tokyo Rotary Club	130,000yen
Ginza Rotary Club	80,000yen
Reimb. of air tickets to Angkor Vat	\$1,200
Hallmark Greeting Card reimb. to B.K. reverted to JRfC	16,500 yen
Donation from Mr. Saburo Miyoshi, president of Miyoshi Kosan	100,000 yen

CURRENT BALANCE: \$917.08 and 326,500 yen

(Plus Donation of \$1,000 from Mrs. Etsuko Morris, to be used for administrative expenses.)

CASH DONATIONS TO CAMBODIA BY JAPAN RELIEF FOR CAMBODIA

To 250 handicapped and amputees at Royal Palace , Oct. 15, 1992 (\$40 each)	\$10,000.00
Orphanage Kalap 1 donation for generator, guard salary, etc.	1,683.50
Market purchases, clothes and noodles, for Khum Cheang Dek poor villagers	3,316.50
Same for Samaki Meanchey village poor	3,316.50
Cash of \$10 each to 500 poor villagers at Meanchey Village	5,000.00
Cash of \$10 each to 500 poor villagers at Khum Cheang Dek	5,000.00
Cash of \$10 each to 600 poor villagers at Siem Reap	6,014.00
Contribution to Kandal Stung Orphanage	2,000.00
Market purchases for Kandal orphanage 93.00+60.00+20.00	173.00
Contribution to poor Palace workers who set up for handicapped donation event	2,000.00
Contribution to build washroom at Siem Reap orphanage	1,506.00
Contribution to amputee on street to help him set up bicycle repair shop	100.00
Donations to indigent patients and staff at Calmette Hospital	1,000.00
Donation to guide who helped JRfC group for a week	100.00
Two loudspeakers	86.49
Contribution to Mme. Loy, dir. humanitarian activities for FUNCINPEC, for housing of ex-Site B Royal Ballet group residing in Phnom Penh, food and per diem for cultural performers who came to Phnom Penh, to celebrate Prince Sihanouk's 70 th birthday, and misc. humanitarian funding.	
\$	\$1,500.00
	TOTAL
	\$42,795.99



(Top left) Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Head of State of Cambodia and President of the SNC (left) participates in the donation of Japanese gifts at the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh on October 15, 1992. Kikkoman products, Otsuka shoes and \$20 in cash were given to some 250 amputees, wounded by mines. Hiroshi Iizuka of Kikkoman, Akira Otsuka, president of Otsuka Shoe Co., and Bernard Krisher are in this photo with an amputee who has lost both legs from a mine accident. There are 100,000 such amputees in Cambodia.

(Top right) Representative members of Japanese firms and institutions distribute gifts and cash to some 600 peasants from a poor village far from Phnom Penh which has suffered from draught.

(Bottom) The members of the Japanese delegation which visited Phnom Penh on October 15-20, is received in audience by Prince Sihanouk in the Royal Palace. This was followed by a sit-down dinner the Prince hosted in honor of the group and in gratitude for all Japanese donors.



(Top) Prince Norodom Sihanouk invited 350 amputees and handicapped Cambodians to the Royal Palace on October 15, 1992 to receive gifts from Japanese donors, including 250 pair of shoes from Otsuka Shoe Co. Prince Sihanouk and Princess Monique preside, seated. Bernard Krisher, at the microphone, explains the campaign in Japan to help Cambodia in its reconstruction and rehabilitation and the generosity of the Japanese donors. Prince Sihanouk personally interpreted the remarks into Khmer.

(Bottom) Deputy Prime Minister Kong Som Ol, Hiroshi Iizuka of Kikkoman and Prince Sihanouk directly distribute Japanese gifts to poor villagers in Cambodia last October.