



David S. Banks
...Of Shelby, N.C.

**Wins PPG Award
Banks' Name**

Will Be In Lights

David S. Banks' name will be in lights as he throws out the first ball of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds baseball game June 9.

The lighted board at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium in Pennsylvania will say, "PPG Employees Honor 1978 Citizen of the Year, David S. Banks of Shelby, N.C."

Prior to receiving special recognition before the game on PPG Night at the stadium, Banks will be honored by PPG board Chairman Robinson F. Barker in ceremonies at the PPG General Office in Pittsburgh and will receive a PPG Foundation grant of \$1,200 to be presented in his choice plus the Robinson F. Barker Citizenship award (formerly the Steuben glass trophy).

Modest about receiving the company's highest honor, the local PPG plant employment supervisor said he was surprised by the recent announcement and had almost forgotten his name had been sent in to represent the Shelby plant in the company-wide event open to some 36,600 PPG employees and their spouses.

Banks was selected 1978 PPG Citizen of the Year from more than 65 semifinalists from PPG locations throughout the United States because of his diverse and outstanding involvement in company and community activities.

Banks is presently serving as chairman of the Cleveland County United Negro College Fund and as vice chairman of the Rutherford County Halfway House Board of Directors and is a member of the Cleveland County Boys' Club Board of Directors, the Cleveland County Technical Institute Learning Resources Center Lay Advisory Committee, the Cleveland County Alcoholism Task Force and the NAACP.

He is Church School superintendent and a member of the Board of Trustees of Wardell A.M.E. Zion Church in Shelby and is a 32nd degree Mason of Wilson Street Lodge 193.

He is former president of the Cleveland Industrial Relations Association, vice chairman of Shelby Board of Elections, treasurer of the Cleveland County Mental Health Association and member of Shelby Parks and Recreation Board of Directors.

Banks recently received the Cleveland County Mental Health Volunteer Outstanding Service award and last year received the Human Relations Award presented by the Shelby Human Relations Council. In 1976, Banks attended the Economic Affairs budget briefing at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Bill Messer, PPG manager of employee relations, said Banks' "contribution to the community has been outstanding which is indicated by the fact that he was selected over all the plant employees and that he received the Human Relations Award."

"The fact he participates in so many varied activities, all people-oriented, shows his genuine concern for his fellow-man."

CBS Will Take In-Depth Study Of What's Happened To Cambodia

American television's first extensive look at Cambodia since it experienced the most far-reaching revolution in modern history, and an in-depth examination of the events leading to and following its takeover by the Khmer Rouge, will be the subject of a CBS News Special, "What's Happened to Cambodia," Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. on WBTB, Channel 3.

CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley, who covered the collapse of both the Cambodian and Vietnamese governments in 1975 and was among the last Americans to be evacuated from Phnom Penh, will be the anchorman. The broadcast will include film obtained last March in Cambodia by a Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reporting team, the first foreign newsmen to gain entry into the country since its takeover by the Khmer Rouge, as well as interviews with Cambodian refugees and foreign experts on reports of mass executions of the population.

"What's Happened to Cambodia" will provide vivid visual contrasts of the country in three stages of its recent history-prior to the U.S. incursion in 1970; at the time of the government's fall to the Khmer Rouge in April 1975; and today. Cataclysmic changes are apparent. Cities, such as the capital of Phnom Penh, which at the war's end has a population of some three million people, are virtually empty.

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