

## \* Emmett Chappelle

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### Emmett Chappelle

•Born in Phoenix, Oct.24, 1925





Lived on a small farm with both of his parents

He had no siblings; he was an only child.

He went to
Phoenix Union
Colored High
School and
graduated with
honors!

Soon after he graduated, he was drafted to the U.S army

He then went through many years of college.

# \*Childhood of Emmett Chappelle

\* He got married to Lonnie.



\* He never had any kids.





the detection of Adenosine Triphosphate and Bioluminescence. He also got 14 U.S. patents.

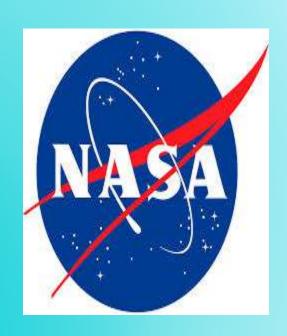
\*His inventions and Accomplishments.

#### First job

 After college, he worked as an instructor at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennesse for three years.

#### Most important job

 Chappelle joined NASA as a part of the Goddard Space flight center. He retired in 2001.





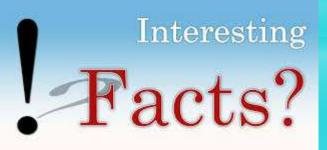
#### \*Job History@

#### Cool Army Facts

 While in the Army, Chappelle was reassigned to the all black 92<sup>nd</sup> infantry division and served in Italy.

## About his inventions

 Although you may not see them, they are found in every day life.



\*Interesting Facts!

We can relate because ...

 We both try our best and work our hardest at everything we do.

Also we both had/have life goals at an early age.

\*How We Relate!

## He is worthy of acknowledgement because......

 His inventions are very important to science and are found in every day life.

## He reminds me of...

My parents
 because they work
 hard and give
 everything their
 all no matter what
 it takes.

# \*Worthy of Acknowledgement

\* In conclusion, I learned a lot during this project. I learned to never give up on your dreams. I also learned to put hard work into everything you do and you will succeed. Finally, I learned there are inventions all around that you don't notice; and once you do, it is awesome knowing something most do not know.

#### \*What I Have Learned

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