



## *Memories*

Oscar Glenn March Sr. "O.G." was born on August 2, 1920, the second child born to Earl G. and Thelma Mae Jacko in Jones, OK.

Oscar confessed to GOD at an early age at Fairview Baptist church.

As a child Oscar attended Dunbar Elementary School, graduating from Douglass High School, then later attended two years at Langston University before entering the military.

Oscar served his country during World War II and in New Guinea by enlisting in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, receiving an honorable discharge from both branches. He later worked for Tinker Air Force Base and Military Enlistment Processing station (MEPS) 40 years as a motor pool driver and new recruit transporter with over 2 million miles driven and no citations until he retired.

His distinguished record of superior service earned him the most prestigious civilian medal—the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Along with this medal, 87 awards of significant achievements and commendation were received.

Oscar, being very modest, rarely tells anyone he is a famed inventor — inventing the mud flaps that are now required on all big rigs. He also came up with the bracket and canvas system that attached to flat-bed trucks to prevent damage to equipment. This system is still used by the military during long-haul deliveries. While working at Tinker he came up with many more inventions that are still currently used on the base. Oscar has also been given honor in the Oklahoma History Museum for being the first black postman in the state of Oklahoma. Due to pride and modesty, Oscar never saw this display. He also holds the Oklahoma City's Ambassador-at-Large Award, the Distinguished Alumni Award from Langston University, and is a 32nd degree Mason.

Oscar has a great love for electronics and gadgets. He enjoyed all genres of music, dancing, and was very musically inclined — playing the saxophone and guitar. He enjoyed socializing, having a group of long time friends who saw him through his journey.

Oscar was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Otis E. March; his wife, Franciel Jerry March; two sons, Oscar S. March and Glenn E. March; and one grandson, Marques Chandler.

He leaves to celebrate his homegoing: six daughters: Barbara Threatt (Theodore), Angela Hickerson, Michaela Dozier, Felicia Brackens, Glenda Mumford, and Sheila Jarrett, all of Oklahoma City, OK; one son, David Manuel of Oklahoma City, OK; one niece, Arletta March; one nephew, Jimmy March; two daughters-in-law, Pamela March of Arlington, TX and Arlina March of Killeen, TX; and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

