



**From left to right: Cebelle Horton (daughter of Everett), Ovoy Horton (son of James and grandson of Everett), Celesta Horton (Ovoy's mother), and Charles Burns (son of Clara Horton and Johnny Burns and grandson of Everett). Both Ovoy and Burns were employed at RSA. Photo taken at the Redstone Rocket Test Stand. Photograph courtesy of Emma Horton.**

The Horton lineage is traced back to Jack Horton, whose name Amanda Jacobs gave to the four children she had by him. (One person interviewed said Jack had no children by a White wife, however, this is questioned). Each of these children, Everett T. Horton, Yancy Horton Sr., and Celia, received parcels of their father's land. They were prominent in the development of the Mullins Flat and Pond Beat Communities.

U.S. Census records of 1850 document that Amanda Jacobs was a daughter of Burwell Jacobs. Her age in 1850 was 11. Burwell (Burrell) Jacobs was a free "mulatto" prior to the Civil War. It has been shown in the preceding pages (page 219) that Yancy Horton said a Burwell Jacobs was his grandfather. Burwell's daughter would have been the right age to be the Amanda Jacobs who was Jack Horton's servant. Burwell (Burrell) Jacobs was discussed in detail in the Jacobs section and further information was presented there (pages 219-223).