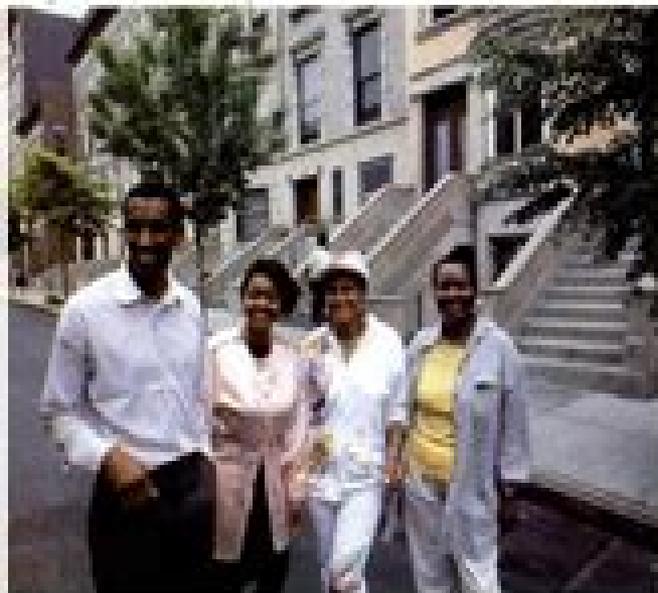


THE BLACK MIDDLE CLASS

Where It Lives

Quiet, well-cared-for communities attract those who have 'made it'



HAMILTON HEIGHTS New York City

There always has been something special about Hamilton Heights, a section of Harlem, New York. Originally, the land belonged to Alexander Hamilton, who made his country home there back in 1785, leading the area to its name. During the 1930s a concentrated search of what was known as Upper East, an enclave for prominent Blacks.

The choice of Alexander failed with the trouble of the '60s and the constant influx of Blacks fleeing for equally integrated neighborhoods. Though some in the middle class moved their ground, Hamilton Heights suffered from the neglect and decay that affected the rest of Harlem. But today it is enjoying much of its old glory.

Now it is attracting those who have "made it" in the mainstream, particularly the young, especially middle professional types. They have purchased the newly renovated and luxurious apartments, restoring them to their old splendor.

This surge of activity dates back to 1950, when working men began to be lured by the prospect of owning a piece of Manhattan. Back in 1950, houses in Hamilton Terrace, a protected street that is a tightly knit neighborhood within this neighborhood, sold for between \$60,000 and \$100,000. Now it's rare to find a property for less than \$250,000.

More than real estate values, residents emphasize the warm feeling that pervades Hamilton Heights, a new president of Chase Manhattan Bank who lives in the area says. "There is an incredible sense of community here, unlike any other place I've seen in New York City. I expect to live here as long as I live in New York. I've met White people of my age. I like to come home and be around more Black folk."

When middle-class Blacks go searching for their dream homes, their choices usually reflect their values. They want a place they can take pride in. They want a good environment for raising a family. They want a neighborhood that is thriving yet safe and secure, and neighbors who are friendly and caring.

A number of them also want a home

in a predominantly Black community. Believers in Black traditions, they want exposure to Black culture, and they want their children to be surrounded by strong Black role models. Some of them even admit that after working with Whites it's more fun to work, they need to spend their free time around other Blacks.

Featured here are five communities

from coast to coast that have attracted large numbers of middle-class Blacks. Located in each diverse area is Atlanta, New York City, Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles, they include homes in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. And whether it's a lush landscape, a quiet townhouse or a sprawling ranch house, all are places that the Black middle class call "home."

BALDWIN HILLS Los Angeles

Five years ago, when a deteriorating area expected for decades almost 10 years in Los Angeles' attractive Baldwin Hills community, some White realtors used to cover the story openly assumed that most of the Blacks moving to the area were dentists. They were not aware that such an area of fashionable homes existed, so that it was predominantly Black.

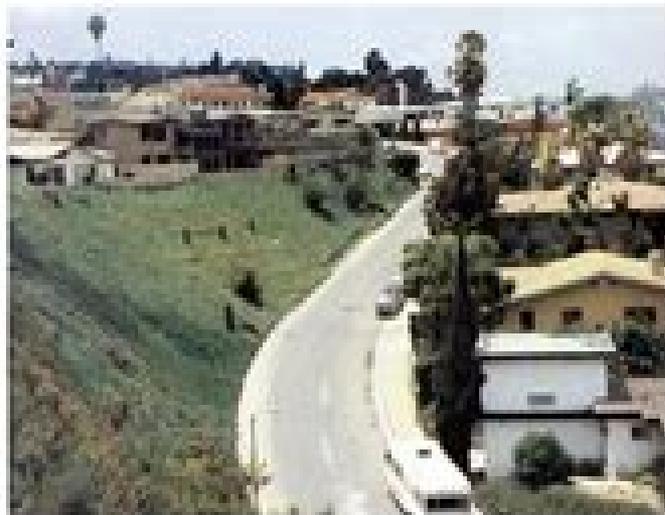
The neighborhood, located about 10 minutes southeast of downtown L.A., has managed to remain a low-key community. The area has well-organized black clubs, an active neighborhood association and a neighborhood watch. Like most Southern California communities, swimming pools and tennis are almost standard in Baldwin Hills. Homes in the area are generally in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range.

Among its residents are doctors, lawyers, teachers and entrepreneurs who are drawn to its stability, beauty and proximity to sprawling Los Angeles.

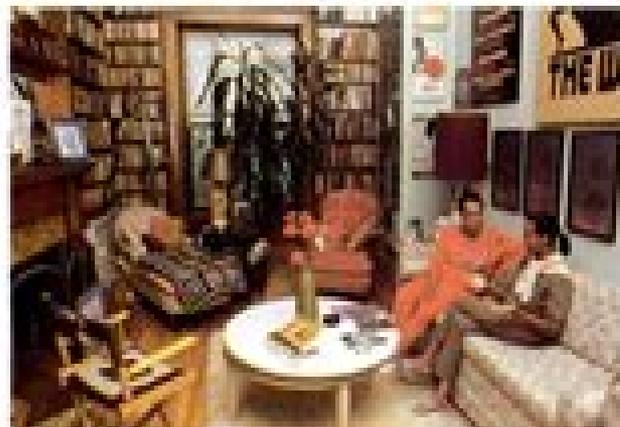
Yvonne Skyles of Hill Street Blue has been one of a number of entrepreneurs drawn to Baldwin Hills because of "the view, the atmosphere, open space, homes and privacy."

Baldwin Hills has also been extremely stable. There are few "for sale" signs in the area or most residents tend to live there for years.

Although the area is quiet, residents can become quite vocal when developers try to disturb the peace that prevails. Carolyn Watkins, a retired school teacher who has lived there 17 years says, "The great thing is that here in City Hall when attempts are made to put commercial zoning up here, we feel, they've been listening when we complain."



A sampling of properties near the downtown Los Angeles Baldwin Hills has the choice of expanding homes and well-maintained homes. In right Baldwin Hills residents have and can think who at home. It is an old working representative and the local administration is around in 1987.



In the Hamilton Heights neighborhood, White Daniel and Dexter Lawrence and actress Thelma Houston talk with author Betty Williams. Lawrence was financial planner for community leaders. Below, Mr. Taylor, who pretends Bill Cosby's mother in 'The Cosby Show,' chats in her home with environmental Jane Taylor.

The New Black Middle Class

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