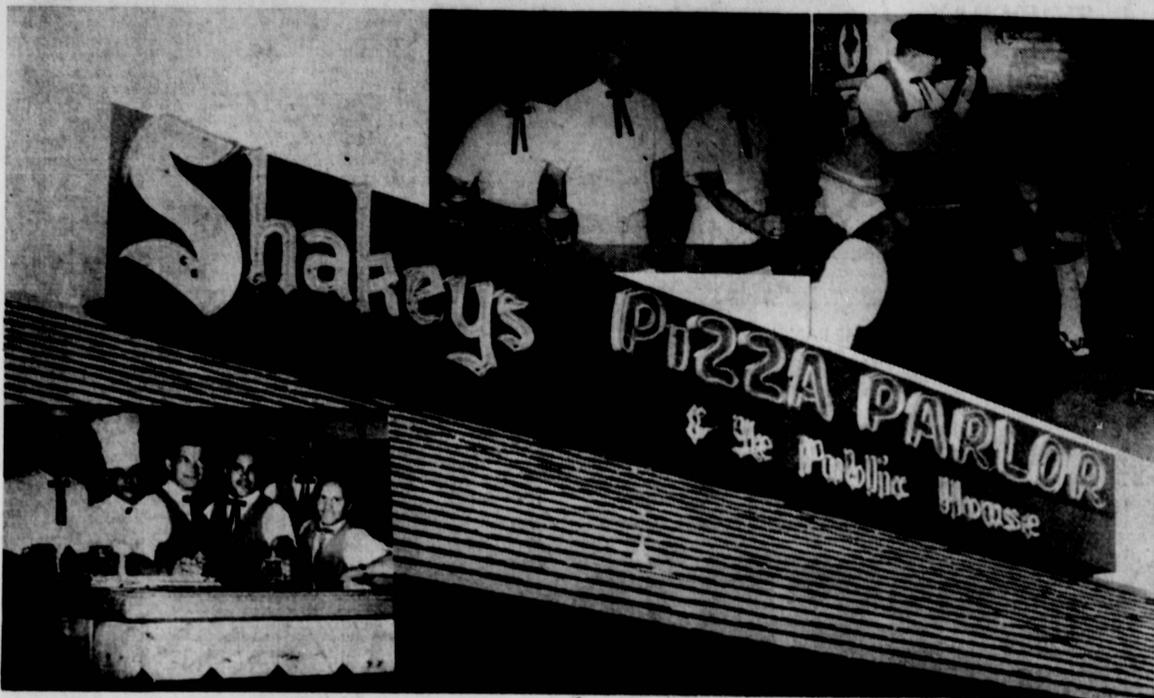


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ALL 'ROUND THE TOWN

With BOB FLOURY

JAMAICA WEST
When better nightclubs are built, Messrs. Paige and McDonald will build them! And when I use the word "better" I do not mean it in the sense of materials. For you see the success ingredients of the Jamaica West fall into many categories: Excellent management, supervision, selection of personnel, and above all

the sincere desire of the owners to bring wholesome fun and entertainment to a community they love, live in, and want to support to the fullest. To mention the name "Jamaica West" in the same breath with various "twist" nightclubs is like putting a Mickey Mouse in the arms of a Mona Lisa. Although "the West" jokingly uses "hep talk" ref-

erences to some of its entertainers, it couldn't have a more reputable adult following if it tried.

Last Sunday, the Victor Women's Club of Torrance held a luau in the picturesque outdoor patio of the Jamaica West that was a little better than sensational. A host of some of the top social and religious groups of the South Bay area have made plans to use the facilities of this unique nightclub both for private and charitable purposes.

Conclusion? The City of Torrance doesn't just have a n o t h e r nightclub on its hands, it has what may well turn out to be an institution or a landmark for the wholesome development of our young adult set and a rejuvenation spark to us "oldsters" who may well keep in touch with the art of smiling, dancing, singing, and providing fun for others as well as ourselves. What ever the case may be, the City of Torrance, the young set, and the young of heart set are 100 per cent behind the men who made it

so . . . FRANCIS McDONALD AND MARION PAIGE.

THE INDIAN VILLAGE

A revelation awaits admirers of keyboard artistry at Smith Bros. Indian Village Restaurant in Torrance, where talented and celebrated Pianist Conley Graves is entertaining cocktail guests in the tribal "Firewater Room."

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A basic calmness underlies (Continued on Next Page)

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