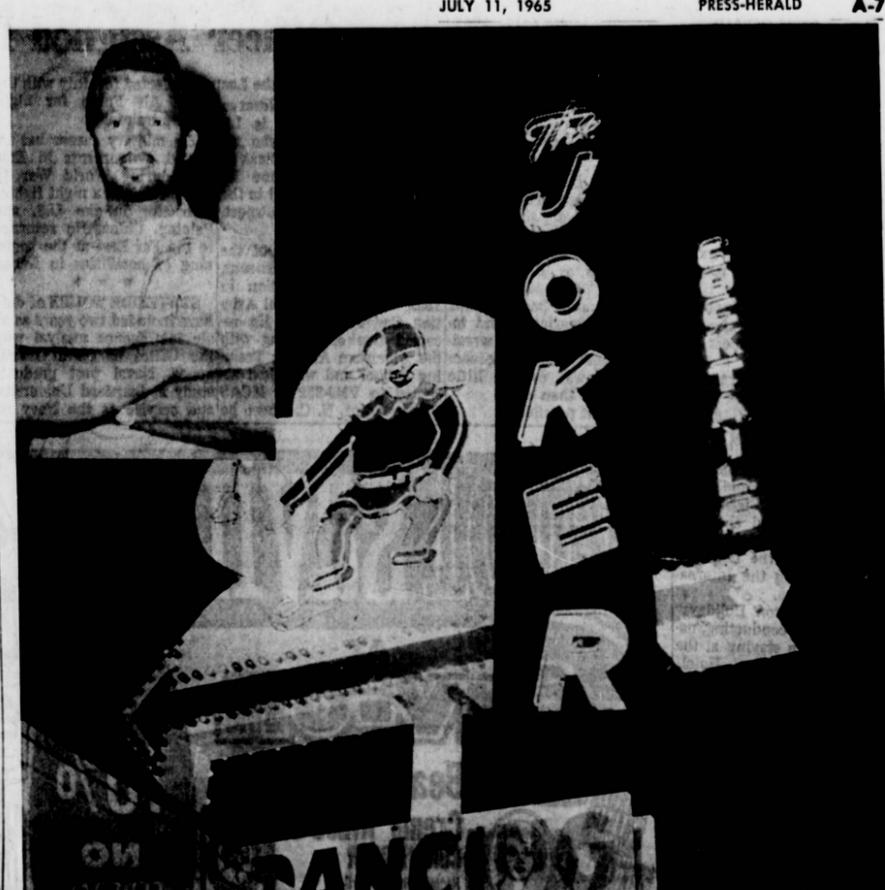




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**TRAVELERS GO FOR HAMBURGERS**

When vacationers hit the highways, they burn hamburgers the way their cars burn gas. On the road, 72 per cent of travelers order hamburgers when they stop for food, reveals a survey by the big nationwide chain of McDonald's self-service hamburger restaurants. Individual hamburger consumption triples during auto trips, the McDonald's survey finds. Convenience, speed, familiarity and the fact that most Americans like hamburgers anyhow emerged in the McDonald's survey as the main factors in the typical tourist's single-minded food preference. Even when travelers take their refueling breaks at fancier restaurants with a vast array of menu items, they're more likely to order hamburgers than anything, the McDonald's survey discloses. Just as frequently they seek out hamburger restaurants in the first place. When tourists get where they're going, they branch out into the food specialties of the country, from seafoods to tacos, McDonald's discovered. But when they climb back into the car for the return trip, it's back to a hamburger diet.

George Heinrich, general manager of the Crown Imperial Restaurant reports that "business is booming" in the Crown's Buffet Room since its recent opening. Businessmen and women in the South Bay area have taken advantage of its beautiful facilities including an a la carte buffet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the new cocktail bar with Eddie Brush and his Trio entertaining nightly from 4:30 p.m. to

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