

grab your coat, boys, ties are back again

Gerhard Hamm's friends are a groovy-dressing bunch and a good thing, too, because since Gerhard sent out invitations a month ago for his party Friday night at JB's at the Colony Surf, proprietor John Barkhorn has lowered the boom on discotheque duds.

"We prefer our guests to wear coats and ties," said Barkhorn. "T shirts and tacky trousers are out around here. Besides there are enough beautiful people in this town to fill our place and a half dozen others every night of the week," he added confidently, rattling off night spots like Canlis, Cavalier, the Royal Hawaiian and Kahala Hilton Hotels.

THE IDEA of bringing sanity back into discotheque dress occurred to John when he recently was turned away from Annabel's, a fashionable private club in London. "I had on a blue blazer and slacks and they wouldn't let me in," John explained. "The most casual dress permitted is a dark blue suit."

When American Bankers attending a convention here last week turned up en masse at JB's one night looking as though they were heading for an embassy party in Washington, that did it.

"Everyone looked so elegant that I decided we're going to look like that every night," John said.

"We'll consider a certain amount of high fashion among the men," he continued, "as long as the men look good. Two guys can wear the same outfit, but if one doesn't look good in it, out he goes."

AS A SAFETY factor, and with Gerhard's party in mind Friday, John went out and bought 25 new jackets to loan patrons just in case they weren't properly dressed. "We're hanging coats up like beer mugs," he added, rolling out a rack of beige silk jackets. "We've got them for all shapes—short, fat, medium and tall," he said, describing the dimensions of his anticipated customers.

But Gerhard's friends didn't pose any problems. They looked pretty zany, all right, in flared trousers and flashy scarves, but it wasn't what they wore that caused a stir. It's what they drove.

Gerhard moved here from Germany a year ago to sell Mercedes Benzes, and being an irrepressible fellow, he's done a good job. When half of his guests drove up in look-alike Mercedes, that really threw the valet parking service into a tiz!

taxi!

Speaking of cars, can you imagine how surprised some of those visiting American bankers were last week when they called for a cab and a couple of slick chics like Canny Belle Myerson and Pixie Hemmings turned up as drivers.

The auto leasing situation was a little tight so enterprising Kent Giles, who's tied up in his brother Tom's real estate business, dug up six cars for hire.

Kent said he intended to

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Conservative bachelor Charles Busch, left, dresses straight, while Sheila Fujikawa and date Gerhard Hamm dig scarves for dancing.

coats and ties are in

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father's bank," Bruce told his startled passenger.

Bruce's grandfather, the late Percy H. Johnston Sr., was president of the bank and a nationally-known financier.

birthday fare

Senior citizens at Pohai

Nani were in rare form last night for the 80th birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Robert A. (Marion) Mitchell Sr. at the Pacific Club. The party was given by Mrs. Mitchell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell Jr. and their children Mary

Lou and Jim, and was attended by 14 of the honoree's friends from Pohai Nani.

Mrs. Mitchell is just back from a jaunt to Alaska with Florence Simms and is already talking about her next trip to Austria in the spring.

line up some University of Hawaii students to drive, but before he got that far, some of his friends hanging around the Outrigger Club volunteered. Among them were Pixie and Fred Hemmings, Canny Belle and her brother Bruce Ames.

CINNY BELLE said her customers were big spenders but lousy tippers. "I waited outside the Kahala

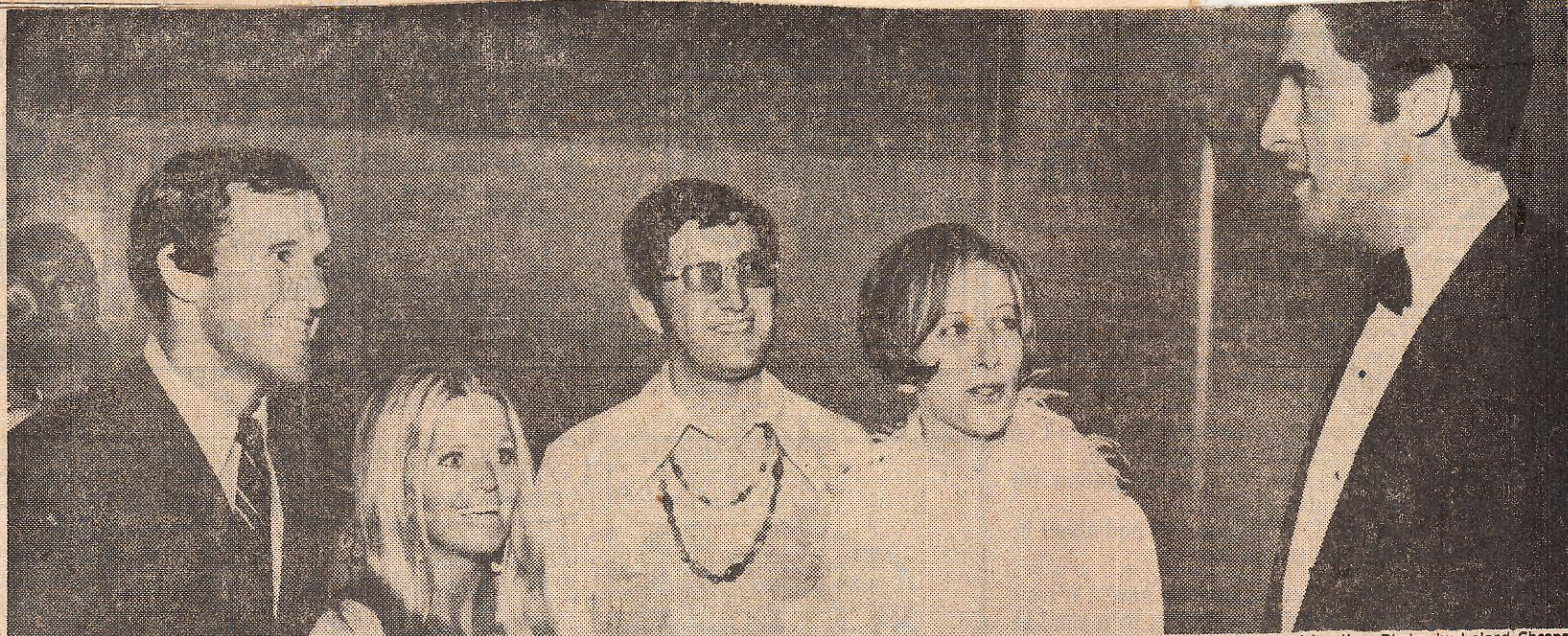
Hilton for one couple for two hours to take them back to the Hawaiian Village and I didn't even get a tip!"

On the other hand Bruce Ames got more than a tip. One gentleman offered him a job. "Where?" asked Bruce.

"Chemical Bank of New York," was the reply.

"Oh, that was my grand-

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Beautiful People Fred and Pixie Hemmings, left, Bill Hawkins, Mrs. Melvin Shinn and JB's Dave Noble.

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Newlyweds Dave and Marjorie Burrell spent honeymoon with his parents in Kailua.

mom's in tune

Eleanor (Mrs. Herman) Burrell is one mother who's really in tune. Last week when their son, Dave, and his bride, the former Marjorie Johnson, were visiting the Burrells, Eleanor was so happy she was singing.

"Hey, that's just the voice I need," said Dave when he heard his mom tuning up.

Dave is a jazz pianist, composer, arranger and recording artist and is on the verge of making a jazz recording of the opera, "La Boheme."

"It's his producer's favorite opera," Eleanor explained.

Dave and Marjorie returned to New York last week and Friday, Eleanor was busy at home singing before a tape recorder. "I'm sending tapes off right away so Dave can dub them into his recording which he'll be doing next week."

The Burrells are looking forward to Christmas now, when they expect Dave and Marjorie to return for a visit, and hopefully with a record of "La Boheme" all wrapped up to put under the tree.

smoke gets in your eyes

Mary Ellen (Mrs. Donald) Swanton unwittingly gave a multi-purpose party recently honoring Eva Adams, former director of the U.S. Mint. Mary Ellen included councilwoman Mary George without even realizing that her luncheon table on the terrace at the Outrigger Canoe Club would take in the view of the smoking Kewalo incinerator.

With all the concerned conversation that went on over the smoke that was clouding the view and polluting the air, Mary couldn't help but go away giving the matter more serious thought, and neither could Mrs. Richard K. Sharpless, wife of the acting Mayor, Edna Taufaasau and Mrs. George Pescaia, who were among guests.