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TV CANDIDS by Terrence O'Flaherty

Hollywood — An invitation to Liberace's housewarming had been burning a hole in my desk for a week. Finally I could resist it no longer and hopped a plane for Lotusland.

I don't regret it for a minute.

The pianist's new home stands on a point in the foothills above the Sunset Strip, and it is as unpretentious as the monument to Victor Emmanuel in Rome.

The night of the party it was lighted up like the Queen Mary afloat in a midnight sea.

The street outside was awash with young parking attendants in red sports jackets, some from an outfit called "Party Parkers, Inc." that parks guests' cars for local celebrations in much the same manner as they do at plush restaurants. And I'm sure it was maddening to the neighbors on adjoining streets because Liberace had invited several hundred of his most intimate friends and newspaper reporters.

The 40-room mansion once belonged to Rudy Vallee — but they say that about every house in these parts.

Liberace acts as his own decorator, and the house looks it. It is a very personal house that stretches for hundreds of yards in every direction, and every yard is covered in a golden carpet that was specially woven, if memory serves, by blind Greek shepherders on the Isle of Wight.

It is so deep that ladies must remove their shoes and wear specially made slippers, or their heels will stick, and they'll just walk off barefoot.

The slippers match the carpet. The total effect of the ladies gathered there, all in golden booties, made it look like a convention of Chinese ladies whose feet had been bound since infancy.

The women did not like this. I hope they all got the right shoes back.

Looking back on the party, everything—furniture, draperies, and guests—seemed to blend into a kind of shimmering wall-to-wall dream sequence from an old Paramount musical. Part of it is due to the fact that the rug was shedding, and I have fuzz up to my ankles to prove it.

Liberace still has his flashing smile, and he flashed it a great deal. His black hair, alas, has turned to silver. Everything else, for him, has turned to gold.

Every house in Hollywood has a basement game room, and I don't doubt for a minute that games are played in them. Liberace's is no exception.

One game room (there are four, depending on which game you like) has two pianos and enough artificial flowers to bury a Pope. Another has a gymnasium the size of Vic Tanny's.

I was seized with an almost uncontrollable urge to ask the host to demonstrate his strength, but he was dressed in a brocade dinner jacket and I hated to get him mugged up. But he did show off a hi-fi set built into an antique harpsichord.

The most impressive thing about the house is that not a square inch has gone untouched. It has either been papered, carpeted, painted, gold-leafed, or flocked. The master bedroom has a headboard shaped like a piano, and the wardrobe is a fashion plate's dream of heaven on earth.

The sliding doors are plate glass, and inside I could see enough pastel slacks and hand-woven sports jackets to last half a dozen lifetimes.

In a world of show business that has become more business than show, Liberace is refreshing. He's a showman of the old school.

P. T. Barnum would have understood him. So would Flo Ziegfeld.

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