House photography a growing trend

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Photographing one's house, top to bottom, indoors and outdoors — rose arbor, vegetable gardens or whatever — is one of the newest trends. Inspired by love of one's home or the documentary proof for tax or insurance purposes, more people are concerned with a pictorial record.

Peter Fink of New York, whose photography is known over the world, has been photographing houses in the United States, South America, Mexico and Europe for a number of years. Expense is no object, he says, when people want a picture story of their homes.

It is not merely a question of taking a picture of something. There is drama connected with the idea. Owners want their homes photographed in moonlight as well as daylight, and they want pictures taken at all seasons of the year. Fink explained. The Texas assignment took him a year as he waited to catch seasonal changes, special lighting and other photographic advantages.

FINK IS NOTED for his patience, which he considers an essential ingredient to good photography.

"In any room, lighting presents the greatest difficulty for me because I use only daylight. Of course, a dark room gets a longer exposure, but the way the light falls on furniture or paintings is very important. The light is different through the day and not the same from one day to another. So it must be studied even for long-range possibilities.

Sometimes he waits a long time to get the exact light. When he photographed the Duchess of Windsor's house in France he waited an entire week to get certain lights. If you can't wait for that right moment, you aren't getting the best picture, he says.

The most difficult rooms to photograph, in his opinion, are dining rooms and offices. Offices always look harsh, he says, and dining room chairs always "look rigid, like soldiers" around the empty table. He removes some chairs, feeling that if they are beautiful it is far better to show fewer to better advantage.

Windows and mirrors present many problems to photographers. Then, too, in the United States most people have too much furniture, too much clutter. On the other hand a room should look warm and inviting.

It should not look too stark. It must always look as if people are living there.

AS FOR THE people who belong to the houses, Fink doesn't photograph them in the main picture. He takes a family photograph, perhaps in the corner of a room. And that, too, must look natural.

Park parade

The City of Aurora Director of Parks and Recreation Bruce Waldo, leads representatives of the Congress for Recreation and Parks through the linear park and bike trail at MissionViejo in southeast Aurora. Congress was meeting here. Mission is popular model for planners.

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		$158.95
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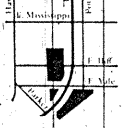

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