

Kitchen modernization updates old Tudor home

Modernizing the kitchen has updated a 1920's Tudor house for the 1970's. The young Philadelphian who purchased the home in the Chestnut Hill section of his city was attracted by its thick stone walls, leaded-glass casement windows, and interior woodwork undecayed by paint. Well maintained by its original owners of 40-odd years, it needed major changes only in the kitchen.

The original kitchen, measuring 10' x 11', was dark and inefficient, with many wasted corners in its cupboards. The old freestanding range was unreliable and hard to clean, the flooring was worn and cracked. The new owner's side-by-side refrigerator/freezer had to be placed in the 6' x 11' breakfast room/butler's pantry between the kitchen and dining room.

For efficiency, most of the equipment was ranged along one wall. A brick niche and "chimney" house a planning desk and self-cleaning electric wall oven. Then came a dishwasher, sink, and gas cooktop. The doors beneath the sink have mesh panels to permit drying air around dishtowels. On the opposite wall, an

old-fashioned built-in dresser, valued for its china storage and extra work surface, was given a facelift with the same red oak used for the other cabinetry. Ceramic tile was used for countertops and floor because it is compatible with the style of the house and easy to keep clean. American Olean's Tuscan tile was selected because its variegated glaze and gently

textured surface are hot pan-proof, easy to wipe free of spots and splashes, and complementary to the tones of the brick, woodwork, and white-painted plaster. Special touches are recessed ceiling fixtures to spotlight work surfaces, a Tiffany-type lamp over the table, rustic ceiling beams, and ornate-but-accurate cottage clock.

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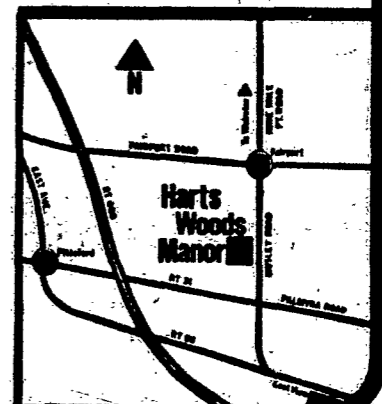
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