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Give Mother More Time

New Appliances Put Bounce Back Into Doddering Old Kitchen

What's it like to have a one-year old kitchen in a 75-year-old converted farm house? Mrs. Patricia Brennan of Larchmont, N.Y., has the answer to that question.

"It's marvelous," says Mrs. Brennan, whose antiquated, poorly arranged kitchen was remodeled into a step-saving, work-saving, all-electric kitchen last summer.

"Without tearing down walls or blocking off doorways, we've doubled the elbow room, working space and counter areas of the old kitchen," says Mrs. Brennan, who has four school-age children and needs all the space she can get.

Actually, the only "counter" space the old kitchen had was a square table in the center of the room. All the food preparation had to be done there, with much wasted walking to and fro. The table was done away with, and counters and cabinets were added between the electric range and sink and on either side of the new automatic dishwasher.

Across the room from the range-sink-dishwasher wall, a "sandwich center" was constructed between a two-door electric refrigerator-freezer and a new, oblong table which comfortably seats the entire family.

Although the remodeling required no architectural changes, it did include efficient new electric equipment to lighten cooking and cleanup chores and to store plenty of nourishing foods for family and friends.

Almost every weekend, the Brennans entertain relatives and



Counter space is no longer a problem in this remodeled 75-year-old kitchen in Larchmont, N.Y. Here Mrs. Patricia Brennan prepares food on roomy counter above her new electric dishwasher, which has taken over drudgery of dishwashing for family of six.

guests, and it's not unusual for them to have 10 children and 12 adults to dinner.

On such occasions Mrs. Brennan puts to good use every bit of space in her 23-inch electric oven. Meat and potatoes, a vegetable, layer cake and biscuits can easily be done simultaneously, she points out.

When Mrs. Brennan wants to take the children out after school, she simply puts the roast in the oven and sets the automatic timers to start cooking at 3:30 and to turn off at 6 o'clock. When she and the children return, dinner's just about ready.

A two-door electric refrigerator-freezer is the "only answer," Mrs. Brennan believes, when there are four small children

of standing at the sink," she says.

WHY WORRY?

Worried about getting ceiling paint on walls and vice versa? If you select a light color for your walls, you can paint the ceiling the same color and eliminate this problem, suggests the National Paint and Lacquer Association.

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With one type of double-hung wood window, the entire sash literally lifts out at a touch. This eliminates ladder-climbing and

other acrobatics previously needed to wash the outside surface.

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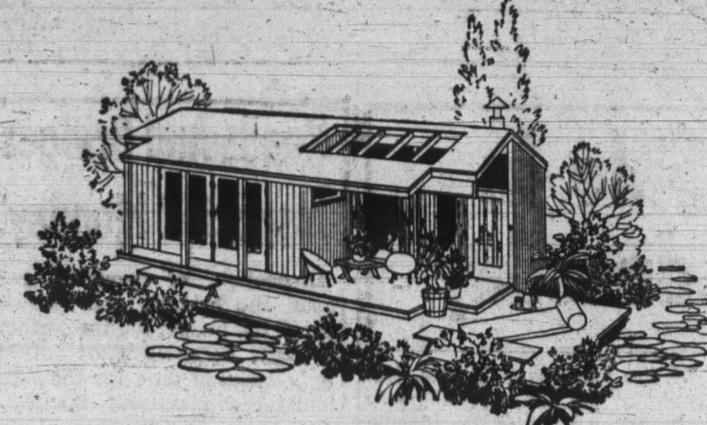
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In late 17th century England, a property owner's tax was often based on the number of windows in his house. In those days, when windows were a luxury, an abundance of them was a sure sign of wealth.

Today, windows are taken for granted as a necessary adjunct of good living and have long since ceased to be a luxury.

Last year, for example, the average new single-family house had more than 17 windows, according to a survey of approximately 1500 builders throughout the country. The survey was conducted by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, an affiliate of the national magazine, Practical Builder.

Wood continues to be the most popular window framing material. For example, 85 per cent of the double-hung windows installed in 1962 were of wood—a four per cent increase over 1960, according to the survey.

One reason often cited for the popularity of wood windows is their availability in a wide range of stock sizes and styles. Most wood windows today are made of durable ponderosa pine which has high dimensional stability and is easily machined to assure precise fit.

Wood windows are preferred for electrically heated homes be-

cause wood is a natural insulator, and also lends itself to the use of built-in weather stripping. These features help keep electric heating costs low. In addition, wood windows resist the formation of condensation which can damage curtains and walls.

The survey, which compared 1960 and 1962 statistics, also shows that the double-hung window is by far the most popular type for residential use. Last year, according to the survey, 46 per cent of all windows were double-hung units, the familiar type that slides up from the bottom and down from the top. Horizontal sliding windows were next with 20 per cent.

And you'll find that when you come home the kitchen won't be sweltering from escaped oven heat. Electric ovens are thoroughly insulated at top, bottom, and sides to keep heat inside where it belongs—cooking the food, not the family.

Surface cooking units of the new automatic electric ranges also help keep the kitchen cool.

Since the electric element is in

contact with the pot or pan, heat is transferred directly into the food, not out at the sides to heat the kitchen.

In addition, some electric elements can be adjusted at the push of a button to one of three different areas of heat to fit small, medium, or large pans.

When a small pan is used, only

the section of coil directly under it is heated, so there's no wasted heat warming the kitchen.

Tiny tots have a picnic every day when mothers fill electric food freezers with tasty, nourishing foods. There's room for almost everything needed for good family health in the new freezers, both the uprights like this one and the chest types. Roomy compartments hold odd sizes and shapes of meat cuts; door shelves hold packages, cans, jars, cartons. Quick-freezing shelves store vegetables, sweets, seafood, leftovers. Thinner walls today give more storage space without increasing outside measurements. Some of the new units are completely frost-free.

Too Hot to Cook? Let Electric Range Do it for You

If it's too hot to cook, don't! Let an automatic electric range do it for you while you get out of the kitchen.

You can prepare a complete oven meal—meat, vegetables, and dessert—put it in the electric oven, set the automatic controls, and leave. The oven will go on at the set time, cook at the set temperature, and turn off automatically after the set length of time.

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Cool Comfort Helps Children Enjoy Food



SOME LIKE IT HOT—but this young fellow prefers it cool, both the soup and the dining room. His mother does, too. She's found that appetites no longer get picky in hot weather with this new room air conditioner to keep the family comfortable. Besides cooling, the new window unit also filters out dust, dirt and pollen, and keeps humidity at a comfortable level.

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LIGHT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Avoid trying to match fabric colors exactly, warns the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Texture differences between a flat wall and cloth make each reflect light differently, so that an identical color match is virtually impossible. For a pleasing, harmonious appearance, select variations of the colors used.

HIDING POWER

Scratches on furniture can be hidden with a solution of equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Apply the mixture with a soft woolen cloth and then polish the surface.

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