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To give the kitchen a sense of warmth, designer Michael De Giulio started with the stove—a six-burner Thermador Professional—and worked from there.

guttled. It was a boxy 1950s design, with avocado-green appliances, dingy linoleum, and wallpaper “with little itchy-bitsy things on it,” says the wife. “I really didn’t want a cute-looking kitchen; I wanted a cool kitchen.” She also wanted room for a growing family, which so far includes a baby boy very much on the move.

After architect Richard Gibbons completed the blueprints for the renovation, the couple started scouting for kitchen designers. They stopped in at Michael De Giulio’s Wilmette show room (he has one

in the city’s River North neighborhood, as well) and fell in love with the SieMatic cabinets that he specializes in. One look around the sleek, contemporary show room, says one of the owners, and it was obvious that De Giulio’s style suited her just fine. To help choose colors and furnishings for the room, she enlisted designer Pauline Laner.

Maintaining order without sacrificing functional ease was a primary design concern for both De Giulio and Laner. The space—the room is 16 by 24 feet, with 12-foot-high ceilings—is a third larger than it origi-