



Bird is placed on wire rack, then lifted into oven. When cooked, you lift bird out, set on platter, then pull pin to remove "breakaway" wire rack.

"FEET" KEEP FOOD OUT OF FAT

Handy New Meat Rack and Lifter

Slickest kitchen gadget we've seen lately is a meat rack and lifter from the Gunnard Co., Lakeville, Minn.

It virtually eliminates all the hassle of getting large turkeys, roasts, hams, chickens and other foods in and out of the oven.

For example, suppose you're roasting a huge 25 lb. turkey. You simply place the stuffed, ready-to-cook bird on the wire rack. You then grab the rack handles and lift the bird into the roaster. The rack stays in place under the bird all the while it's cooking in the oven. Indentations in the wire rack serves as "feet" to keep the bird off the bottom of the roaster, and out of the fat. When the bird is done, you simply grab the handles of the roaster to easily and safely move

the bird direct from roaster to platter.

Getting the wire rack out from under the bird is easy. You just pull the center lock pin, causing the rack to open up in the center so you can remove it without having to even touch the bird, which stays fully intact on the platter, ready for carving.

The rack is made of a specially manufactured hardened steel. Its mirror-bright finish is resistant to rust, salt and the corrosive action of acids found in meats or vegetables. The rack is easily cleaned after use, and can be laid flat for broiling vegetables, chops or steaks.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, The Gunnard Co., P.O. Box 516, Lakeville, Minn. 55044 (ph 612 469-2422).

GREAT FOR REMODELING OLDER HOMES

Push-Button Plumbing

The Ultra-Flo Corp., Sandusky, Ohio, has introduced a new-style plumbing system that lets you select hot, warm or cold water at high or low flow rates with the push of a button. Kitchen, bathroom and shower models have additional buttons, as needed, for disposals, drinking water, etc.

"Helps reduce water usage, water heating requirements and eliminates faucet drip," says Ultraflo president Gil Didion. "You'll also save with lower installation and maintenance costs. Overall, we figure a 30% savings over other systems."

Key to the Ultraflo system is a control valve unit installed adjacent to the hot water heater. Blending of hot with cold water takes place within this unit and a single, 1/4 or 3/8-in. dia. flexible line runs directly from the valve unit to each outlet — sink, tub, shower, and other outlets.

The use of flexible copper or plastic tubing cuts soldering and coupling expenses incurred with rigid dual-line systems. All connections are



You simply push button to get hot, warm or cold water.

made with compression fittings, requiring only a wrench to install.

"Great for new houses or when remodeling an older home," points out Didion. "When remodeling, it's the only available system that completely bypasses old piping with flexible lines that are easy to push through old walls and floors where new, rigid piping would be either impossible or prohibitively expensive to install."

Push buttons operate off a non

EACH IS AN ORIGINAL

Indian Portraits Painted on Leather

Lovers of Indian lore and those who have always admired certain famous Indian figures will be interested in this new style of painting by artist Hermon Adams, of Raymond, Miss.

Adams is one of only a handful of painters who paint portraits on leather, and maybe the only one who concentrates on painting Indians. He has a group of 11 standard Indian

portraits that he paints on two types of leather wall hangings. Each is an original — you select one of the famous portraits and he paints it for you.

The Indians portrayed include Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud and others. Each is done in full-color with acrylic paints painted on cowhide and coated with clear, lacquer when finished.

The leather paintings come in two models: A "wall hanging" about 24 in. wide and 36 in. long, and a "round" hanging that's about 18 in. in dia. with a rope border. A wall hanging sells for \$170 and the round for \$150.

"No two paintings are ever the same," says Adams. "Some pieces of leather change the appearance and, since each is painted separately, they all assume their own character."

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"Leather adds character to the faces," says Adams, who tans each piece himself.

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