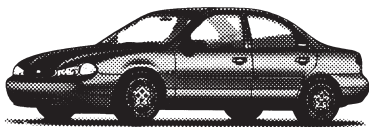


# Don't get caught **OUT OF GAS!**

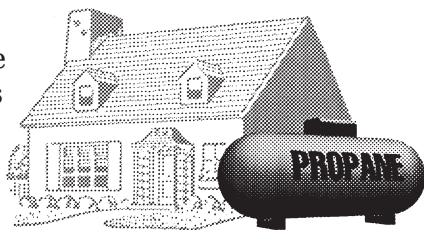


You've learned to keep a close eye on your car's gas gauge. Running out of gasoline is not just an inconvenience. It could place you and your loved ones at risk. You watch the gauge and fill your tank to avoid being stranded. What you might not

know is you should also watch the gauge on your propane tank at home.

## Did you know?

The State of Iowa has adopted Chapter 226 "Liquefied Petroleum Gas," Iowa Administrative Code and its requirements regarding out-of-gas situations [226.5 (4)]. These regulations, as required by the State Fire Marshal, provide specific guidelines to have a leak check performed on the system before turning on the container. Leak checks take time to complete and most marketers will charge an additional fee for this service. Your propane supplier may require you to be at home during the inspection.



## Why is this inspection necessary on out-of-gas calls?

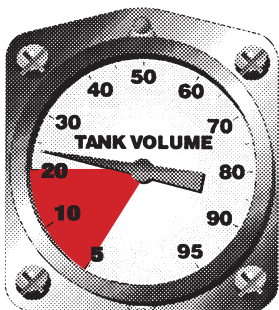
Propane is an extremely safe energy source when used properly. These strict out-of-gas regulations were enacted by The State of Iowa and by the State Fire Marshal to protect your family and property. Convenience, comfort, cost and safety...these are four good reasons to avoid out-of-gas situations.

## We're here to help.

Your propane dealer wants to make sure that you always have all the heat you need and plenty of hot water. That means making sure that you never run out of propane. You can avoid the inconvenience and cost of an out-of-gas call.

Tips for reading the gauge on your propane tank have been included in this brochure. Just remember to call your propane dealer and have your tank filled before it reaches the one-quarter level. Or better yet, ask your dealer to place your account on an automatic fill basis. That way, your dealer will make sure your propane tank is filled year-round.

**Don't get caught out of gas!**

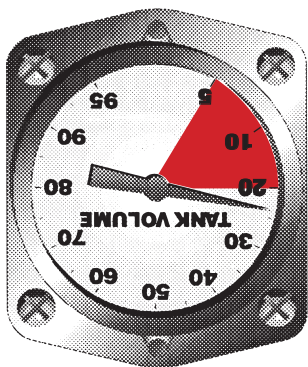


# Don't get caught jacking out of gas!



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Numbers indicate the percentage of gas remaining in the tank. Look at the gauge attached to the tank with numbers from 5 to 95. (Don't confuse it with the pressure gauge, with numbers from 0 to 300.)



IF GAUGE READS	NUMBER OF GALLONS REMAINING	IF GAUGE READS LESS THAN 25% ORDER GAS NOW!
80%	96	200
70%	84	175
60%	72	150
50%	60	125
40%	48	100
30%	36	75
20%	24	50
10%	12	25
		50
		100

## How to read your propane tank gauge