

GREAT GRILLING

Know When It's Time To Fill 'Er Up

(NAPSA)—Most drivers wouldn't hit the road without a gauge that tells them how much gas they have left in the car.

Yet many backyard cooks will start up the gas grill without knowing how much propane they have. Fortunately, new devices make it easier to ensure there's enough gas to get the grilling done.

Gas grills are convenient, easy to light, safe to use, have many handy features and heat up quickly. The only downside—that you could run out of gas before you were done grilling—may soon be forgotten.

Low-cost, add-on accessories that fit most any new or existing gas grill can now enhance convenience and safety factors.

For example, GasWatch is a UL-approved propane level indicator and emergency shutoff device with a built-in leak detector.

It's made to fit all propane grills—and outdoor appliances fueled by propane—that have a Type I connection.

It easily connects between the gas cylinder and the grill regulator. No tools are required.

Now there's also an upgraded electronic version of the device available.

It has a remote LED display with an audible alarm that indicates when it's time to refill a propane tank. It will also limit gas flow in case of a leak. This model is especially well suited for pro-



Low-cost, add-on accessories can help keep your propane tank full of gas until the grilling is done.

pane tanks that sit inside the cabinet of a grill or the base of a patio heater where the original version may be harder to read.

One end simply attaches to any cool surface of the grill or heater. When the tank is full, the LED light on the gauge is green. When it moves into the yellow zone, consider it a warning to get the tank refilled. When there are 15 to 20 minutes of propane remaining, the indicator moves into the red zone and begins to beep.

These clever devices are available at www.gaswatch.com, www.qvc.com, www.amazon.com, and select Lowe's, Wal-Mart, Target, Ace Hardware and Barbeques Galore stores.