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SELECTED JUNIPERS • Skyrockets • Spartans • Mountbattens • Tams • Golden Pfitzer • Blue Danube • Old Gold	PINK PRINCESS SPIREA 40 cm. Reg. \$12.00 Now \$9.00
<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</div> <small>REG. PRICES</small>	GOLDMOUND SPIREA 40 cm. Reg. \$12.00 Now \$9.00
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6711 Hwy. 25 Milton

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Britannia

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Offer ends Sunday, June 15/97 or while supplies last.

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Outdoor cooking with natural gas

More Americans prefer cooking with efficient, economical natural gas today than ever before, according to the American Gas Association.

Like six out of seven professional chefs, today's consumers prefer natural gas ranges because they provide even heat, precise temperature control and instant "on" and "off."

Natural gas ranges also cost less to operate. The estimated annual operating cost for an efficient natural gas range is about one-half the cost of operating an electric range, according to U.S. Department of Energy statistics.

Instead of the traditional standing pilot light, new gas ranges have pilot-less ignition systems that use an electric current to light a burner. Eliminating the pilot light saves up to 50 percent on energy costs and reduces excess heat in the kitchen, A.G.A. says.



New gas ranges also have options such as black or

white glass doors and cooktops, automatic re-ignition, self-cleaning systems, sealed burners for easier cleaning, five-burner designs, computerized controls and continuous grates that enable a cook to slide pots from burner to burner without tipping. Some models also have a modular design that allows the cook to interchange griddle, grill and burner components.

Another popular new feature is a fifth burner designed especially for low-heat cooking. Perfect for melting butter, cheese or chocolate without scorching, or for simmering soups or sauces, this special burner also will automatically restart if the flame goes out—and at exactly the level at which it was previously set.

Self-cleaning natural gas wall ovens, which now offer high-efficiency operation in a double-oven configuration, are another new development, as is the "down-draft" cooktop, designed for kitchen islands with no overhead vents.

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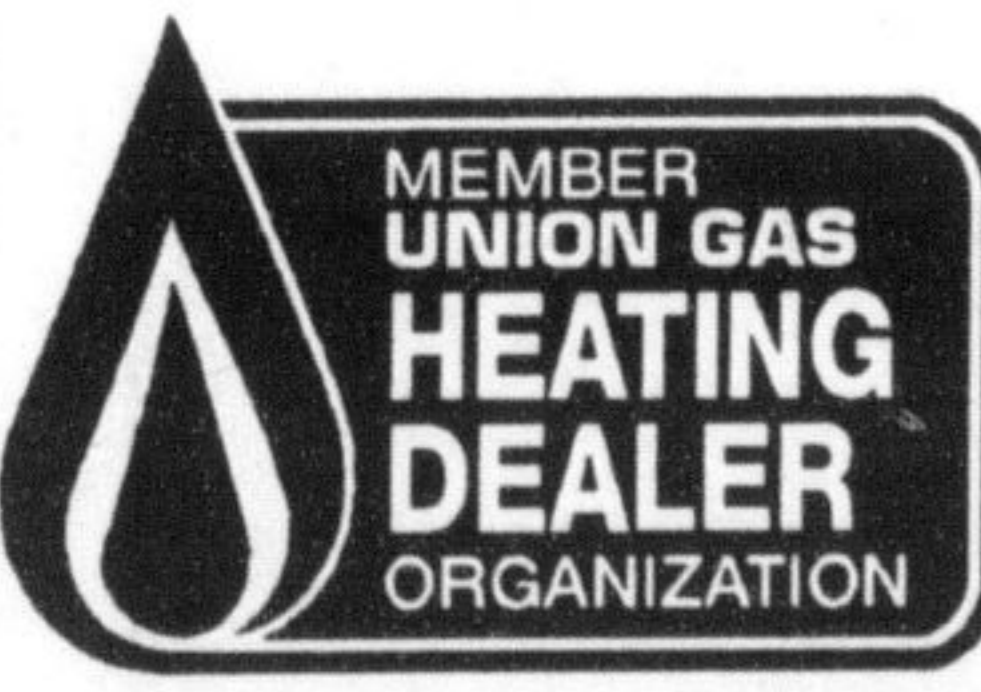
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From June 1st to June 15th, 1997,

get a **FREE WINTER COVER**
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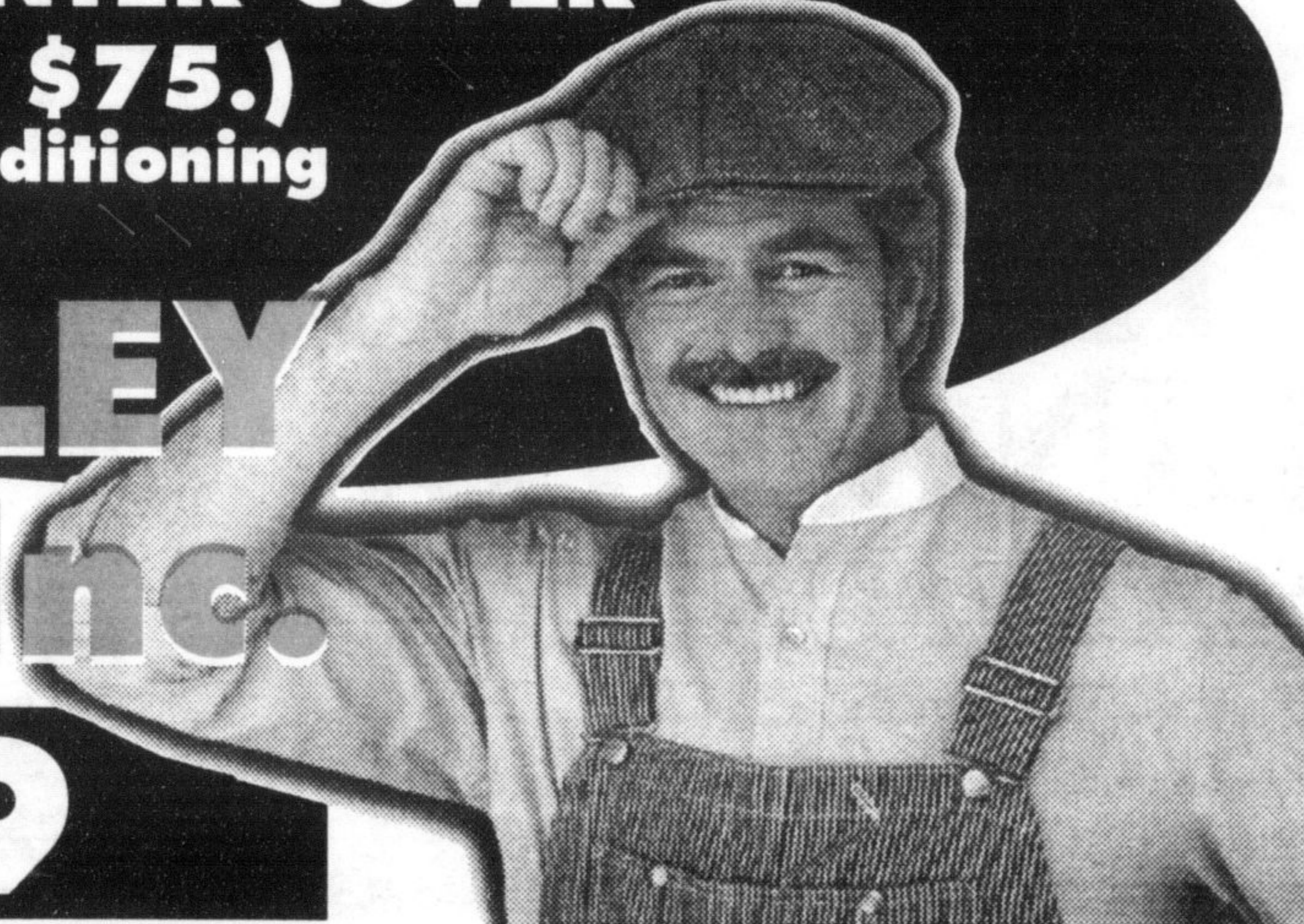


**Deferred payments available to residential customers on approved credit through Union Gas.

TERRY ROWLEY

Mechanical Inc.

878-1979



A guide to safe mowing

Whether you're a green or Tom Thumb — be in the know before you mow. Create and carry out a routine check on your lawn mower every time you use it.

The extent of your routine will depend on how often you mow. Begin by checking oil and gas levels. Examine belts and blades to make sure they're properly secured. Any grass caught in the wheels, engine and underside of the mower should have been removed the last time you used it.

After your mower's been dormant for a season, in addition to the routine check, give it a quick overhaul. Change the fluids that have been sitting in the machine. Any gas left in the tank, for example, should be drained. Your blades may need to be sharpened. Determine whether wheels, spark plugs, and belts require replacement.

Using your gas-powered mower may be relaxing, but it's no time for a smoke. A stray spark could easily start a fire. Make sure the engine is off and cool before refueling the gas tank in a well ventilated area outside. Wipe up any spills immediately and move the mower at least three metres away from the fueling spot before starting it up. Store gas away from children and heat sources.

If you're looking for an excuse to put your feet up, remember it's best not to cut wet grass. When it's dry you're less likely to slip and the chute is less likely to clog. If the chute does clog, shut off the engine and use a stick to clear it out. Never use your hands. Be careful when you tip the mower to clean under the deck. Disconnect the spark plus wire or a hot engine could result in a fire.

If your mower is electric, install a ground fault interrupter to avoid shock. Any extension cord you use should be an approved outside cable.

Push-mowers also need spring maintenance. Sharpen the blades and add a little oil at the wheel connections to make pushing easier. Be very careful removing stuck twigs from the blades.

No matter what kind of mower you use, clear your lawn of sticks or rocks and keep an eye out for foreign objects as you mow. Be especially aware of cast iron valve boxes for gas and water lines and pop up sprinklers. These can destroy your blades and cause some serious bodily harm.

Wear study shoes (preferably with a steel toe) at all times. Canvas shoes or sandals are liable to slip and offer little protection to your feet. Ride a tractor up and down a hill so as not to tip over.

Finally, take care of yourself. A hat to block the sun and a cool drink to keep you hydrated will see to it that you're ready to start all over again next week.