

BACK TO THE OLD WOODSTOVE

ry, Forest Management Supervisor
y a northern Ontario community caught
ghtening grip of winter, the sharp
wood smoke is increasingly permeating

As the costs of the various conven-
rms of energy continue to rise, more
people see wood as an inexpensive
ve to oil, natural gas and electric-
household heating. A Manitouwadge res-
sently told us that his oil bill was
if when he put a wood stove in his
and kept a fire burning in it during
me in the winter months. Judging
number of requests for fuelwood per-
have received in the last few months,
appear that many more people are try-
accomplish the same thing. If you are
category you might be interested in
the following pointers.

e purchasing a stove, talk with some-
has had some practical experience with
t kinds of wood-burning stoves and
es. Different types of stoves vary
ably in their heating efficiency.
eplaces, although very ornamental, are
e least efficient heaters especially
onstructed properly. This is due to

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ion Office during office hours.
unds unless course is cancelled.

the fact that a very large proportion of the
heat is carried up the chimney on the draft.

The fireplace that has a heating box
built around it with ducts to circulate the
air is considerably more efficient. A good
damper is a must otherwise a natural draft
can be created which exhausts warm room air
up the chimney and replaces it with cold out-
side air even when no fire is burning. You
might well end up losing more heat than you
gain.

Old-time woodstoves and space-heaters are
usually more efficient. This is due to the
fact that the entire fire-box can heat up and
radiate this heat into the room. Moreover,
correct use of the damper on the chimney and
the vents on the stove can result in a bett-
er control of the rate of combustion than is
possible in fireplaces. They can also con-
trol the loss of warm air from the room very
satisfactorily.

During installation make sure that all
fire regulations are being adhered to.

Since air is required to support combus-
tion, you might want to duct air to the fire
directly from the outside. Otherwise the
fire will be using warm room air and this can
only be replaced by drawing the colder out-
side air into the house. In fact, in today's
well-constructed homes, fires may not burn
well unless a window is left open for the en-
try of fresh-air.

Many of today's homes are too small for a
fireplace or stove in the living area so you
may be forced to install one in the basement.
Nevertheless, by heating the basement area,
the upstairs floor will be kept warmer and
will even radiate some heat thus cutting
down on conventional heating costs. More-
over, the furnace will no longer be required
to heat the basement in addition to the up-
stairs.

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