Professor says,

Energy dictate should change dress

THOMAS E. BELL Mr. Bell, 78, of Redford Township,

and heating a room above 65 degrees. Fabrenhelt when it's cool outside. Hot water heaters cannot exceed 105 F, under the federal standards.

Enforcement is expected to be voluntary but federal inspectors of have ingit, under law, to impose criminal penalties of as much as \$10,000 a day in the case of willful violation of federal law.

Unless office dress codes are relaxed in light of President Jimmy Caretar standards for heating and cooling public buildings, worker productivity and quality will decline.

That's the conclusion of Joseph Olivient That's the conclusion of Joseph Olivient Sasciate professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology who is a professional engineer specializing in heating, air conditioning and cooling design.

July 16 marked the beginning of an incemental federally mandated program which prohibits cooling a room's of which proposed the program which prohibits cooling a form of the control of the proposed form of the prop

Obituaries

died on July 15 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

He had lived in Farmington for 25 years. He was retired from the Ford Motor Co.

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ROSE E. ROWE
Mrs. Rowe, 96, of Farmington, died
in her home on July 13.
She had lived in Farmington for 17
years and was a member of St.
Matthew's United Methodist Church.
Survivors include: daughter, Mrs.
Grace Burns, of Livonia.
Services were conducted at R.G. &
G.R. Harris Funeral Home on July 14
by Rev. William D. Rickard. Burial
was in Evergreen Cemetery.

dress and building design.

PEOPLE ARE comfortable in everyday attire at "comfort zone" temperatures between 73 to 78 F and a relative humidity of 20 to 60 percent, Olivier sold

A woman wearing a polyster dress and a man wearing a business suit, without a vest, can be comfortable at 78 F if they aren't exerting themselves,

without a vest, can be comfortable at 78 F if they aren't exerting themselves, he said.

"But every time you do more work, like a car you speed up a person and he feels more heart, "Olivieri said." A person working busily typing is going to be uncomfortable. At that work level, it you're satisfied at 78, the top of the comfort zone, you're going to need a drop in temperature of three degrees to be comfortable. In addition, humidity from perspiration may rise above 60 percent in an office, making it doubly uncomfort. Therefore, according to Olivier, employers must allow women employees to wear light, summer dresses to work in the summer and allow male employees to wear working shorts, broadweave shirts without T-shirts undermeath, and lightweight shoes and socks or possibly sandals on the feet of the energy-conscious office worker.

"It's going to be like the English are portrayed in old Errol Flynn movies in

the tropics," said the professor. "Walking shorts will be accepted attire at the
workplace."

In the winter, Olivieri suggested that,
imployers install sheets of mylar or insulated drapes on windows if employces work near windows.
"If there is a large glass area in the
workplace, the surface of the glass
may be so cold that even though the
thermostal says 65 degrees it will be at
least two degrees cooler to the employees scated nearby, "Olivieri asad.
Discos and movie theaters are going
to have trouble complying with the
law, Olivieri predicted, because of the
amount of heat people generate when
they're dancing or being scared.
"If movie theaters have a good show
that packs in a lot of people and the
movie's a thriller they're going to have
a problem keeping the heat right." Oliwieri said, me hall, by the way, a person dancing gives off three times the
amount of heat a stationary person
emits. What're they going to do at Italian and Polish weddings?" Olivieri
joked.
Olivieri said he doubts whether
Michigan's efforts at energy conservation will provide more fute oli whein
cannot be made into gasoline or fuel
oil.

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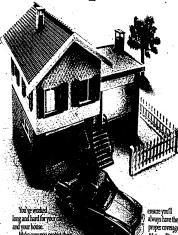
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