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The °F equivalents of the °C temperature *rises* (not the temperature *points*) . in "The Importance of Power-Handling Capacity" (March 1979) are in error. A 20° C rise from, say, +20° C (+68° F) to + 40° C (104° F), for example is a 36° F rise—not 68° F, as would be obtained from a table of °C to °F equivalents. The extreme example of this would be to consult a table for a 0° C (no change) rise and concluding it is equal to a 32° F change. Therefore, the values of *rise* cited, 20°, 68°, 90°, 105°, and 155° C are equal to 36°, 122°, 162°, 189°, and 279° F, respectively. This is just a nit, however, when balanced against the high level of interest and information contained in the article. Keep up the good work. —Lou Cortina, Pomona, CA.