

# THE TALL METERS

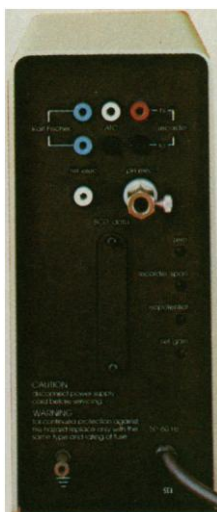
ORIGINATED BY CORNING

Tall to look you in the eye and save space.

A new generation of pH meters from a wedding of bio-engineering and solid state of the art electronics. Digital display on top where your eyes are. Controls down the side where your hands are. Flexing sidearm to take electrodes where the work is. Mounts left side or right.

I-C chips. Single circuit board. Cool, energy-saving LED display. U/L and CSA listings.

Even the back is all up front. Everything orderly and easy to get at.



Tall and lean, including the price. Even with a general-purpose pH and a reference electrode thrown in, they cost less than comparable short meters.

At your Corning dealer.

2 and 3 decimal models.

## THREE YEAR WARRANTY

THAT'S HOW RELIABLE  
THE TALL ONES ARE

Corning Glass Works warrants pH meters Model 125 and Model 130 to be free from defects in material and workmanship when used under normal laboratory conditions for a period of three (3) years.

**CORNING™**  
**pHware**

## LETTERS

### Wistar Press: Comment on Closing

The following editorial will appear in the journals listed below. In each journal, the managing editor will sign first.

We, the Managing Editors of the Wistar Journals, on the occasion of closing of The Wistar Press, wish to express our appreciation to the many members of its staff. Each of us and uncounted authors have benefitted from their commitment on multiple levels to the communication of scientific information and to the highest quality of reproduction. We are sad to see the end of the era of service to the scientific community by The Wistar Press. Its staff can take satisfaction from the knowledge that they have made a lasting contribution to many fields of biology. We thank them sincerely and wish them well.

ROBERT L. BRENT  
*Teratology*

SAM L. CLARK, JR.  
*The American  
Journal of Anatomy*

MAXWELL W. COWAN  
*The Journal of  
Comparative  
Neurology*

VITTORIO DEFENDI  
*Journal of  
Cellular Physiology*

CARL GANS  
*Journal of  
Morphology*

FRANCIS E. JOHNSTON  
*American Journal  
of Physical  
Anthropology*

AARON J. LADMAN  
*The Anatomical  
Record*

CLEMENT L. MARKERT  
EDGAR J. BOELL  
*The Journal of Experimental Zoology*

CARL GANS  
*Division of Biological Sciences,  
University of Michigan,  
Ann Arbor 48109*

### Food Additives

Two weeks after Philip H. Abelson's trenchant editorial, "Cancer—opportunism and opportunity" appeared in *Science* (5 Oct., p. 11), Michael Jacobson, director of the Washington-based Center for Science in The Public Interest, had this to say about our food supply: "I'd estimate that a maximum of 10,000 to 20,000 deaths per year could be attributed to artificial food additives" (1).

If 10,000 to 20,000 people die each year of cancer-causing food additives, I'd call that an epidemic. Abelson maintains that if food is a health problem it is related to naturally occurring substances and/or the cooking process.

It is just this type of contradictory information that leads to people's fearing the worst and, more damaging, to their being unable to evaluate risks.

Few are going to question where or how Jacobson obtained his figure of 10,000 to 20,000 deaths per year. It will be accepted as fact—because it's in