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The following was received from ROW following the last news letter and is printed for your information and edification.

To: All AMCBT members and especially those who attend the Annual Meeting at Carroll College next October.

From: A fellow AMCBT member and Wisconsin native.

Re: "A pretty part of Wisconsin" as per Vol. 7, #1, Midwest Bioscene.

Should any of you labor under any false illusions, the entire state of Wisconsin is beautiful each in it's own way. The evergreen forests of the north and the relic pine stands down into its southern counties, the prairie remnants scattered across all of the southwestern half, the variety of deciduous forests from bottomland willow and soft maple pioneer forests to uplant scrub oak--jack pine, the near climax stands of sugar maple--basswood in the south to sugar maple--hemlock--yellow birch in parts of the north, what more can you ask for?

You want more? Okay; there are the beach dunes along Lakes Michigan and Superior with the Apostle Islands, our bogs of black spruce, tamarack, bog rosemary, and Laborado tea; the Wisconsin River bottom with stands of white oak, hackberry, soft maple, and black ash. So far I've ignored most of the shrubbery and all of the herbaceous species and totally left out all of our interesting birds (feathered), mammals, mosquitos, and nitrifying bacteria.

Why, the entire state is a veritable treasure for anyone with the eyes to see, especially a biologist. In my own southwestern-most county--I take personal pride in it--I can reveal to my ecology students several types of forest stands, high dry to low wet prairie, a beautiful pine relic complete with wintergreen leaves to chew, and a touch of desert. We have almost all of the major biomes of the world within the confines of the state--almost. (Sigh, alas, no rain forest!)

Come in October and feast your eyes; be educated! "When you've said Wisconsin, you've said it all!!!"

ROW (signed)

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IN MEMORIAM

HAROLD A. MOORE, ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, DIED JANUARY 20, 1981 FOLLOWING A LINGERING ILLNESS. IN DEATH HE REMAINS AS CLOSE TO THE NATURAL WORLD AS IN LIFE; HIS ASHES WERE SCATTERED IN FUNK'S GROVE, AN AREA OF VIRGIN TIMBER NEAR NORMAL, ILLINOIS.

HAROLD WAS AN ACTIVE AMCBT MEMBER, JOINING THE GROUP AT THE SECOND MEETING AT WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AND ATTENDING EVERY MEETING UNTIL HIS RETIREMENT IN 1975. HE SERVED ON MANY COMMITTEES AND WAS A MEMBER-AT-LARGE OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE. HE PRESENTED NUMEROUS PAPERS AND CHAIRED MANY SECTIONAL MEETINGS. IN ADDITION TO HIS AMCBT ACTIVITIES HAROLD WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, THE BOTANICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BIOLOGY TEACHERS, AND THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF BIOLOGY TEACHERS. HE ALSO HELD MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE AND NUMEROUS PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION ORGANIZATIONS.

HAROLD'S PRIMARY RESEARCH INTEREST WAS IN THE TALL GRASS PRAIRIE, CENTERING ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF SEASONAL MOSAICS. HE WAS ALSO CONCERNED WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS FOR THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES. HE COAUTHORED A STUDY GUIDE FOR BIOLOGY AND A SECONDARY BIOLOGY PROGRAM, THE SPECTRUM OF LIFE. IN ADDITION TO PUBLISHED WORK HE PARTICIPATED IN THE DISSEMINATION OF NUMEROUS LABORATORY AIDS IN MIMEOGRAPHED FORM.

HAROLD REQUIRED EVERY PROSPECTIVE BIOLOGY TEACHER WITH WHOM HE CAME INTO CONTACT TO READ AN ARTICLE BY JOHN PAUL GIVLER AND PUBLISHED IN TURTOX NEWS. GIVLER CATEGORIZED BIOLOGY TEACHERS AS "REPEATERS," "ACCUMULATORS," "ASSIMILATORS," AND "PROPAGATORS." HAROLD ASSUREDLY BELONGED TO THE CLASS OF "PROPAGATORS," BOTH FOR THE SCIENCE AND FOR THE TEACHING OF IT.

Bioscience is indebted to John Carlock, long-time colleague of Harold Moore, for the above.)

Notes from the ExecSec:

I'm sure that all of the membership joins in expressing our condolences to the family of Harold Moore. Harold was a very active participant and contributor to AMCBT.

Also, I think you will all join in expressing our sympathy to Nancy E. Walker, Bioscience editor on the death of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Walker on July 12, 1981.

At this time, I would like to announce that I will be absent from AMCBT for a year. I've received a Fulbright Grant as Lecturer in Microbiology at Kyunghee University in Seoul, Korea. My appointment will be jointly held with the College of Natural Sciences and the College of Medicine. Fulbright informs me that Kyunghee University also has the only School of Oriental Medicine in Korea. Needless to say I'm looking forward to going, but I'll also miss going to AMCBT this fall. During my absence, Richard Wilson, Department of Biology, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, MO 64110, will be acting Executive Secretary. If you forget and send it to me, it will reach him anyway.

Please Note All Former Officers of AMCBT: Since this is our Silver Anniversary, why don't all of you former elected officers make a special effort to attend. Being planned is a session of historical review of AMCBT. Come and participate. Consider this a special invitation to attend.

Anyone who has any suggestions for officers for AMCBT please submit their names to this office as soon as possible. We need to elect a President-Elect and 2 members of the Steering Committee. Volunteers also appreciated.

The Program for the fall meeting is shaping up very well. Those of you who received requests for help from Bill Doemel are requested to return your responses as quickly as possible. Ted Richaud is progressing with local arrangements and the planning of special events. Tours being considered are: Milwaukee County Zoological Gardens; Mitchell Park Conservatory; Pabst Brewing Company. Cars will be needed to help transport members, so keep this in mind.

If any member knows of a company or supplier who would like to be a Sustaining Member and exhibit at our Annual Meeting, please send me the name, or if it is for this coming fall meeting

