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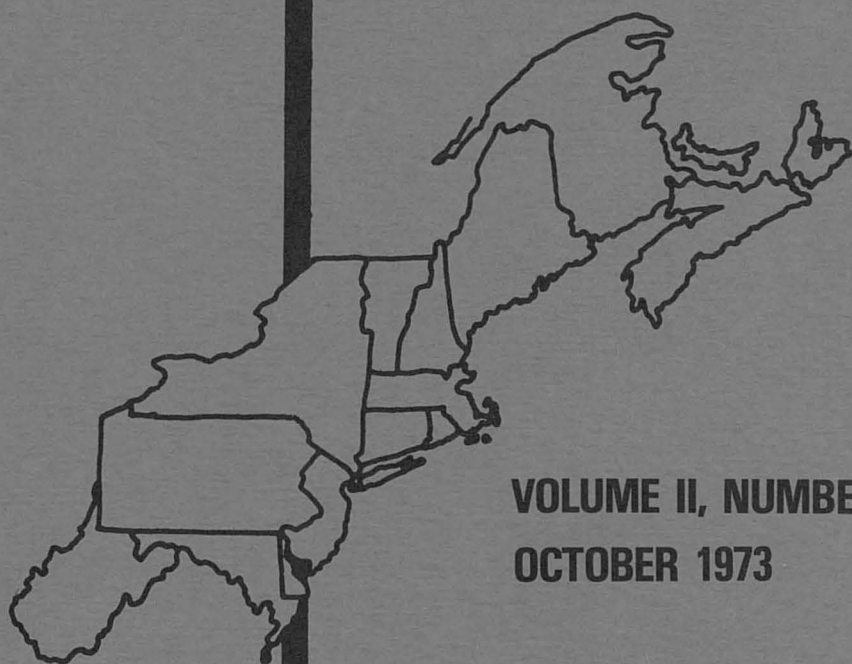
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Treasurer's Report

June 7, 1973

INCOME:

7/7/72 - Cashier's check transfer of funds	\$1474.62
7/7/72 - R. L. Christensen (Nova Scotia dues)	<u>50.00</u>
	1524.62

Dues Deposits:

10/25/72	\$ 6.00
1/12/72	18.00
1/30/73	124.00
2/19/73	124.00
2/28/73	86.00
3/19/73	91.00
4/4/73	122.00
4/30/73	63.00
5/2/73	2.99
6/4/73	<u>46.00</u>

682.99

Interest on Savings Account:

10/30/72	\$ 9.61
1/30/73	12.26
2/9/73	4.06
3/9/73	4.90
4/3/73	5.49
5/2/73	6.07
6/5/73	<u>6.42</u>

48.81

Total Income

\$2256.42

EXPENSES:

11/8/72 - R. L. Christensen	
Publishing costs JNAEC	\$550.00
1/30/73 - G. Frick	
Postage	25.00
1/30/73 - Money order charge	.20
2/21/73 - R. L. Christensen	
Postage	35.00
2/21/73 - Money order charge	.20
8/72 - 5/73 - Bank Service Charge	<u>6.14</u>

Total Expenses

616.54

Balance

\$1639.88

Savings Account Balance	\$1597.40
Checking Account Balance	<u>42.48</u>
Balance	<u>\$1639.88</u>

Edwin T. (Ted) Bardwell
University of New Hampshire
Cooperative Agent (Ret.)

Ted Bardwell provides yet another empirical observation to add to the evidence that good researchers may come from Cornell University. It should be noted, however, that he was a poultry science graduate and that he may not be representative of all Cornell disciplines. At any rate, Ted received his B.S. in 1926 and took additional graduate work before leaving to make his way in the world. I am told that he followed such pursuits as poultry farming, feed sales and service, and grading and inspection work in Pennsylvania. Many of us remember the whoppers Ted has told about driving his Model T's and A's over the Pennsylvania mountains in his quest for more flocks to test.

In 1944 he came to the University of New Hampshire and worked as an Record of Performance Inspector for the next ten years. During this period he became conversant with the economics of the hatchery supply industry. In fact his theory explaining the collapse of the poultry breeding industry of New Hampshire stands the critical test of New England brevity and cogency--"too old, too cold, went South".

Ted, however, avoided becoming a "black footed ferret" and looked around for a job that was easy and would give him plenty of spare time to spend at the lake in summers. The new job resulted in an increase in the quality and quantity of research output of agricultural economists. In 1954 he became a Research Assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of New Hampshire. From 1955 through 1972, he served as a Research Associate at New Hampshire and as a Cooperative Agent with the Economic Research Service of the USDA.

The flow of research on poultry marketing in the Northeast was substantially augmented by Ted's efforts. In fact he authored or co-authored 18 major research publications in some 18 years. This might lead one to say "two eggs a day keeps Bardwell happy and one egg a year keeps the Dean away." In addition to the research bulletins Ted was a regular contributor to the poultry department's monthly newsletter "Poultry Combings" and also helped on several Extension publications.

He helped train many poultry marketing researchers. Among those he influenced were: George Rogers, Clark Burbee, William Henry, Duane Smith and myself. He was an amiable critic and Dutch Uncle. At the same time he was generous of assistance and encouragement. He did not have a teaching or graduate faculty assignment yet many graduate students benefited from his advice and counsel.

Ted has been honored by a Superior Performance Award by the USDA for his contributions. He served for many years on the Northeast Poultry Marketing Research Technical Committee and was from time to time an officer of that Committee.

In 1972, after 46 years of service to the poultry industry and 27 years at New Hampshire, Bardwell put himself out to pasture (so he said). We understand that he assumed another role the next day as an officer of a corporation dedicated to pollution abatement and environmental enhancement. In addition he serves as a Director of a real estate corporation.

It is my great personal pleasure to be able to note Ted Bardwell's contributions to agricultural economics research in the Northeast and to make this award.

The Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council proudly presents a Distinguished Life Membership to Edwin T. Bardwell for outstanding contributions to the Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council, rural people of the region, and to the profession.