17-Year Locusts Spotted in Pa.

Brood XIV of the periodical Cicada has checked into the southern tier of Pennsylvania right on schedule. Better known as 17-year locusts, a male of the species was captured Memorial Day weekend in on the earth as it has the fruit growers. Cumberland County by a longest reproductive cycle, The adult C botanist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The periodical Cicada is

unique among all creatures

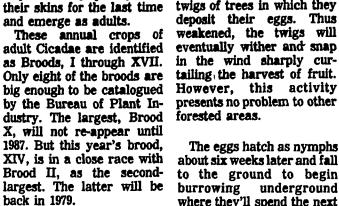
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exactly 17 years. Each year,

with another brood having

reached an advanced pupal

stage, the Cicada return

17 years. They quickly shed

Despite the menacing spector of the huge numbers of the large insects and the deafening shriek of the male of the species, the emergence of large numbers of periodical Cicadae presents a threat only to tree

The adult Cicada neither

eats, bites nor stings. However, their peculiar egglaying ritual takes its toll in the yield of mature fruit from deep underground, trees and may kill or perwhere they have wintered manently stunt young and summered for the past. nursery stock. The females cut a series of slits in the twigs of trees in which they deposit their eggs. Thus weakened, the twigs will eventually wither and snap in the wind sharply curtailing the harvest of fruit. However, this activity

> The eggs hatch as nymphs about six weeks later and fall to the ground to begin burrowing underground where they'll spend the next 17 years. Another distinct race of the periodical Cicada, limited primarily to the southeastern quandrant of the United States, completes its reproductive cycle in just 13 years.

While large numbers of the Cicadae worry fruit farmers and annoy everyone else, the emergence of a brood in a given area signals a time of or affiliated with any plenty for birds and other creatures of the wild who include insects in their diet. Even pet dogs and cats look upon the Cicada as a tasty morsel.

USDA Suspends **Firm's License**

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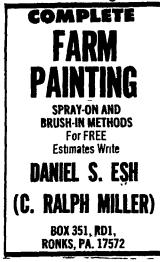
been declared ineligible to operate in the produce business under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

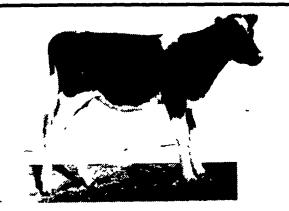
According to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the firm's license was suspended May 17 following failure to pay a reparation award of \$5,707 to a New Jersey wholesaler for seven lots of potatoes and onions purchased during April, 1974.

The firm answered the charges but based on the evidence submitted, USDA ordered payment of the full amount claimed. The firm may not resume operation under the PACA until the award is satisfied and approval is gained from USDA. Also, the firm's officers, directors, and holders of more than ten percent of the stock may not be employed,

Brel's Foods, Inc., of licensed firm without USDA Philadelphia, Penna., has approval. The officers, directors, and stockholders of Brel's Foods, Inc. are Lilliam Feldman, Sandra Feldman, and Robert Feldman.

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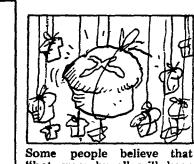
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