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## Scottish Cattle At Home In Pennsylvania Pastures

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**WASHINGTON BORO**  
(Lancaster Co.) — The McCreight family started in the

Belted Galloway business with a surprise.

A surprise for wife Paula, actually. Although she had admired the animals, she was still  
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Brian McCreight, Washington Boro, owns both cross and fullbred Belted Galloway animals. Even crossbred calves will exhibit the familiar white band, a dominant trait.



The breed's protective instinct is useful in western states, where they are integrated into sheep flocks to keep the coyotes and wolves at bay. Photos by Michelle Kunjappu

## CANARI May Be Necessary To Fight Agroterrorism

**ANDY ANDREWS**  
*Editor*  
**UNIVERSITY PARK**  
(Centre Co.) — Agroterrorism is not only potentially deadly for our food chain, but could create catastrophic events in terms of unemployment.

According to one expert, there

are four major poultry-producing areas in Alabama. If multiple sites were infected by avian influenza (A.I.) by agroterrorists, 24 million workers could be affected. That includes 37,000 directly involved with the industry, forcing applications for unemployment benefits sky-

rocketing to \$30 million — essentially bankrupting the state's unemployment compensation abilities, according to Bob Norton, associate professor of poultry science, Auburn University.

Norton spoke during the general session at the start of the

two-day annual Penn State-sponsored Pennsylvania Poultry Sales and Service Conference Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

About 120 who registered for the event were told that in the event of a multiple-region outbreak such as A.I. in Alabama,

what Norton calls the "Detroit of the South," he said, "our government is not equipped at this point to deal with this."

But a proposed, integrated system is called CANARI, or Consolidated American Network For Ag Resource Intelli-  
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## Unity Rally Draws Attention To Agriculture's Challenges



At an ag unity rally in Harrisburg Monday, Sen. Roger Madigan, at the podium, spoke about the importance of communication between producers and their neighbors and community leaders. Madigan has sponsored Senate Bill 826. Photo by Michelle Kunjappu

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**HARRISBURG** (Dauphin Co.) — Pennsylvania's three largest agriculture organizations gathered on the steps of the capitol rotunda Monday afternoon to demonstrate unity and call attention to issues facing the changing industry.

More than 300 members of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau,

PennAg Industries Association, and the Pennsylvania State Grange stood together on the stairs along with legislators, several of whom gave a speech during the afternoon event.

"We are here to show you that Pennsylvania's three largest agriculture groups are united," said Guy Donaldson, president of the Pennsylvania Farm

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## Cattle Gift Creates Bond Between African Village, U.S.

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**NEW HOLLAND** (Lancaster Co.) — No one suspected the far-reaching effects that a gift of cattle in 1987 would have upon the lives of villagers in a remote area of West Africa.

"It changed our lives. The gift went far beyond economical assistance. It created a bond that cannot be measured," Umaru Sule said of the role Heifer International played in helping Cameroon receive financial and emotional healing after a crater erupted under water in Lake

Nyos and blanketed the region with a thick cloud of carbon dioxide. The poisonous gas killed 1,700 people and 400 head of cattle.

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