

Pakistanis

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 irrigation system and also the largest earth filled dam, which is used to supply hydro-power and irrigation water.
 Coming from a different province of Pakistan,

another visitor said Florida was more like his area, where he primarily grows bananas.
 Other major differences which were noted included the high level of mechanization of American

agriculture as compared to Pakistan. This was attributed to the large abundance of cheap hand labor in their homeland, but, explained one Pakistani farm leader, it is not uncommon to see large modern machinery and laborers working in neighboring fields, contrasting ancient traditional methods with modern technology.

The establishment of rice crops is another major difference. In Pakistan, rice is transplanted, usually by hand, while it is seeded in the United States.

After departing from

Pennsylvania, the Pakistani farm leaders returned to Washington, D.C., where their visit officially commenced. While there they were to report on their travels and visit the Pakistani Embassy.

The Berks County hosts and their respective guests were as follows. The Christman's were the hosts of Abdul Rehman Baloch, a prominent farmer noted for his pioneering efforts in banana growing in the lower Sind province of Pakistan. He also raises mangoes, chikoos, guavas, onions, and other vegetables.

Stanley Christman, Hamburg R2, was the host of Safdar Mohammad Durrani, a 78 year old progressive farmer of the North West Frontier of Pakistan where he grows fruit as well as sugarcane, sugarbeets, and tobacco. Safdar also makes raw brown sugar with an electrically operated cane crusher.

William Grimes, Shartlesville, hosted Naseer-Ullah Khan Raja, a member of the Zamindar family of Azad Kashmir. He raises primarily rice and maize and is interested in horticulture.

Serving as host to Sultan Ahmad Bangulzai was Warren Lamm, Sinking Spring R5. Sultan raises primarily wheat and potatoes and has traveled abroad to many other countries. His farm is irrigated with a tube-well,

and he owns a tractor, bullocks, horses and cows.

Ernst O. Miller, Hamburg R2, was the host of Mumtaz Ahmad Malik. Mumtaz raises wheat, cotton and chick-peas and is noted for introducing sugarcane as a new crop to his area. He has mechanized his farming operation and is an agricultural leader in his area.

William Myers, Myerstown, President of the Berks County Farmers Association was the host of Masood Akhtar Malik. He raises wheat, rice, sugarcane, vegetables and mangoes. Masood and Mumtaz both serve as members of the District Advisory Committee on Agriculture.

Joel K. Seaman, Hamburg R1, was the host of the American tour guide, Mrs. Jane Bates.

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