

*Book Of Mormon
Is Taped In
Indian Tongue*

A labor of love is finished and two humble servants of the Lord have returned to their homes in Guatemala. One to continue tilling the soil of his farm, the other to repair and make shoes for the people of his village.

The labor of love was the translation of the Book of Mormon in the Cakchiquel Indian dialect on tape.

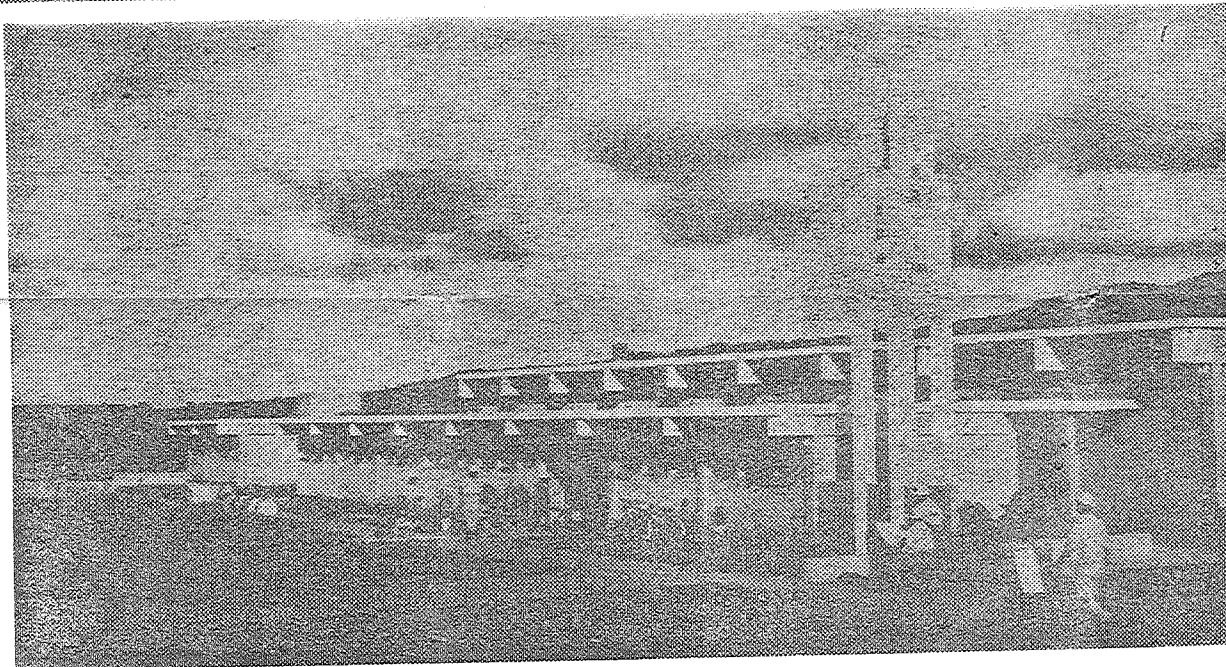
The laborers in the vineyard were Daniel Mich, a 57-year-old farmer of Patzicia, a village in Chmaltenango, Guatemala, and Manuel Ismael Tay, a 35-year-old cobbler. He and his family live in Solola, a village near famed Lake Atitlan, volcanic body of water.

Neither man can speak English and were brought to Utah last fall. They labored near the Brigham Young University campus reading the words of the ancient prophets into modern recording machines.

The tapes will be used to teach the 50,000 Cakchiquel Indians who have no written language.

The two men, suffering homesickness but converted to the cause, labored into April on

Manual Tay, left, and Daniel Mich, assisted by Enoe Matzer, work on Book of Mormon translation in Provo apartment.



This is the beautiful Patzicia, Guatemala, chapel on the Pan American highway.



Congregation hears Daniel Mich conduct meeting in newly completed chapel.



Elder Marion G. Romney, left, and Elder A. Theodore Tuttle chat with translators after project completion.