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¿Qué Pasa?

Lubbock Association Bilingual Education

The Lubbock Area Association for Bilingual Education will be hosting a reception honoring the bilingual teachers on Thursday, May 9th starting at 7 p.m. This event will be held at the Garden and Arts Center which is located at 4215 University Avenue.

Lubbock Heritage Society

The Lubbock Heritage Society will be sponsoring the Observance of Preservation Week in Lubbock. "The Action's Back on Main Street" has been proclaimed as the theme for the 14th Annual Preservation Week-May 12-18 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Mayor Alan Henry will participate in the observance on May 13th by presenting the proclamation for Preservation Week at an event at Gardski's, 2007 Broadway.

The event will be Monday, May 13, from five to seven o'clock in the evening.

Contact Mary Vines at 799-2494 or call the Heritage Society number 792-4799 for further information.

Community Development Corporation

The Community Development Corporation of Lubbock will be having a discussion planning the short- and long-term goals of the CDC and steps to take in putting together an overall economic development plan for Lubbock. Jan Stockley from the National Economic Development & Law Center will be a guest speaker. The discussion is Friday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church which is located on 2304 Cedar, East of Ave. A. Refreshments will be served.

Upward Bound Recruiting

For a short time only, Texas Tech Project Upward Bound has some openings in their program and they are looking for qualified students. Upward Bound is an educational program designed to assist students from limited income families to develop skills and motivation necessary for success in college. Students interested in becoming members must be in their junior year of high school and be able to attend college preparatory sessions held every Saturday morning on the Tech campus.

Upward Bound is looking for students now, so pick up an application from your high school counselor or call the Texas Tech Upward Bound office at 742-3616.

Lubbock Independent School District

Board of the Lubbock Independent School District will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in the assembly room of the administration building located at 1628 19th St. The general public is invited.

One of the main topics will be the review preliminary work by architect for new elementary school at Seventh Street and Avenue T.

Cinco De Mayo Celebration

In appreciation of the hard work that you have unselfishly given to our community, regarding our very successful "Free Friday", we would like to invite you and your family to a get together. The get together will be in conjunction with the Cinco de Mayo Celebrations, so be prepared to have some fun. There will be food and refreshments served and will be held at Valentino's, 322 North University, this coming Sunday at 3 p.m. We at Lubbock Guadalupe Neighborhood Association know how hard you work at these "Free Friday", and we will be honored if you can attend. For further information contact 744-4416 or go by 1416 1st Street.

Lubbock Council on Alcoholism

Blossom With The Season...The 5th Annual Spring High Run 10-Kilometer (6.2 miles) and 2-mile run will be held Saturday, May 11, at 8 a.m. at the Buddy Holly Memorial Park. The run will be coordinated by the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism. The event is being sponsored by Lovell Sports & The Swift Foot. The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism is a non-profit agency providing alcoholism information and services to the community. For further information contact the Council at 763-8763.

Lubbock Missionary Outreach

The Lubbock Branch of the End-Time Handmaids, an interdenominational world-wide missionary outreach, will be having Colonel Jim Ammerman, on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in the small chapel on Loop 289 and Canton Avenue here.

For further information contact Ernie Shelton at 799-1783.

Guadalupe Neighborhood Association

State Representative Ron D. Givens, District 83 and Mr. Richard Lopez of the Guadalupe Neighborhood Association arranged to have the Free Food Truck available for East Lubbock. The Free Food Truck contained vegetables, fruit and produce was at 820 Quirt Ave. on Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m. until stock was gone. This food was available for needed families within the community.

Some 287 head of household persons were helped by the program and 1479 individuals.

Non-profit organization/groups feel free to send any PSA or any public announcement to the *¿Qué Pasa?* Column that is published in a weekly basis. All information should be sent to El Editor, P.O. Box 11250, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. All articles or public announcements should be submitted by Tuesday 4 pm prior to publication date. Feel free to call us at 806: 763-3841 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or even come by our offices which are located at 820 Ave. H, Suite 10.

Cinco de Mayo—La Señorita Pageant

COMA Comerciantes Organizados Mexico-Americanos along with others has chosen to revive the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Lubbock. COMA President Paula Montoya says, "we're aware of the week full of events but most important of all, the history and purpose of our celebration must be kept in mind."

Cinco de Mayo is a very important date in Mexico's history. The glorious triumph of the Mexican army over the French in the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862 gives us one more reason to take pride in our heritage.

Benito Juarez had been elected President of Mexico during a time of many problems including the end of civil war. He was faced with the challenge of uniting the country. He was faced with opposition from the clergy and wealthy land owners who wanted Mexico to be ruled by a Monarch who would return them all their privileges. Realizing the need for Mexico to get back on its feet financially, Juarez suspended payments of debts to England, Spain and France for two years. These countries demanded money or territory and sent troops to Mexico.

On March 5, 1862 the commander of the French Army arrived and Vera Cruz and wrote Napoleon III that the conquest of Mexico would be easy.

The first battle took place on May 5, 1862. The French troops advanced from Vera Cruz to the city of Puebla, but found 4,000 Mexican troops awaiting for them there.

On "El Cinco de Mayo" the French were humiliated and soundly defeated.

As the fifth of May approaches the Hispanics have much to be proud of. This was only one of many important victories in our history. "COMA takes pride in the knowledge and interest the young ladies competing for La



Rose Mary Treviño



Diana Ortiz



Celeste Cavazos



Cheryl Ann Rosendo



Sylvia Torres



Annette Guerra Loya



Virginia Constancio



Rebecca Borrego



Norma Carrillo

señorita Cinco de Mayo title have taken in learning such history," said Montoya who is cordially inviting the public out to the pageant this Saturday at the Lubbock High School Auditorium where everyone gets to see a total of nine girls competing for this title.

The contestants participating in the pageant are Rose Mary

Treviño, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Treviño; Diana Ortiz daughter of Lupe and Sylvia Ortiz; Celeste Cavazos daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Cavazos; Cheryl Ann Rosendo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rosendo; Sylvia Torres daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calleto Torres; Annette Guerra Loya daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Loya, Jr.; Virginia Constancio daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Constancio; Norma Carrillo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Carrillo and Rebecca J. Borrego daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Borrego.

There will be a \$5.00 donation at the door for the pageant. All proceeds go for scholarships that COMA plans to give our this year.

H.A.W.—Civic Lubbock Holds Hispanic Women's Conference



All three speakers that participated in the 4th Annual Hispanic Women's Conference attended the 'Hispana of the Year' Banquet that was held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at the banquet hall on Saturday evening. The one day, all day conference was sponsored by the Hispanic Association of Women and co-sponsored with Civic Lubbock, Inc. The conference was an overall success. The three speakers that came to Lubbock were Amalia Rodriguez-Mendoza from Austin; Norma Veronica Cantu from San Francisco, California who was the keynote speaker for the luncheon; and Dr. Alicia Valladolid Cuaron of Denver who was the keynote speaker at the evening banquet. The 'Hispana of the Year' award was presented to First Councilwoman Maggi Trejo who was nominated by LULAC Council 281. Other nominees for the award were Jackie Perez-co-owner of Jacmar Graphics; Maria Luisa Mercado—Attorney General; Gloria Madrid—Professional model; and Olga Riojas—Managing Editor of EL EDITOR Newspapers.

The Hispanic Association of Women held its annual election meeting at La La's Restaurant Tuesday at 7 p.m. Election of new officers took place. The new elected officers are President-Sylvia Martinez—Community Services-City of Lubbock; Vice President-Ida Alfaro past 4 year member who is employed at Altman's Head Hunters; Secretary-Lydia Carrizales—Splawn & Simpson Law Offices and Treasurer-Mary Jane Botello—Big Brother/Big Sister. Congratulations to the new officers of Hispanic Association of Women from El Editor.

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LULAC Golf Tourney Success In Slaton



More than 70 players participated in the golf tournament held this past Sunday in Slaton and sponsored by LULAC Council 263. Fred Marmolejo and Juan Lovato were winners of the Championship flight and scored a combined score of 78 although fog and rain were present during the entire day. More than 20 persons were awarded prizes that were furnished by local merchants (see page 6 for list of contributors.)



Fred Marmolejo and Juan Lovato fueron los ganadores de el torneo de LULAC que se llevo acabo el domingo dia 28.

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Minority Business Boosters—Stanley S. Scott (center, foreground), Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated, tells delegates to the New York State Black and Puerto Rican Caucus' Legislative Weekend in Albany recently how Black and Hispanic entrepreneurs have, in many instances, successfully challenged more established firms for business with major American corporations. With him are Ms. Patricia Duncanson (left), President of Duncanson Electric Co., and Chair of the Governor's Council for Minority and Women-owned businesses and Martin Rivas (right), President of A/Dell Lithographers. Other speakers included, from left, at top, Ms. Elizabeth D. Moore, First Assistant Counselor to Gov. Mario M. Cuomo (D-NY), F. Harrison Poole, Vice President, Financial Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated and Ray Reynolds, Assistant Purchasing Officer, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Stanley S. Scott (centro, frente), Vicepresidente y Director en Asuntos Corporativos, Philip Morris Incorporated, dirige la palabra a los Delegados del Caucus de negros y puertorriqueños del Estado de Nueva York en ocasión del Fin de Semana Legislativo celebrado recientemente en Albany y destaca como muchos empresarios negros e hispanos vienen desafiando exitosamente a firmas mejor conocidas y consiguiendo hacer negocios con importantes corporaciones en nuestro país. Con él vemos en la foto a Patricia Duncanson (izquierda), Presidenta de Duncanson Electric Company y Presidenta asimismo del Consejo del Gobernador para firmas comerciales propiedad de mujeres y de elementos minoritarios y Martin Rivas (derecha), Presidente de A/Dell Lithographers. Otras personas que dirigieron la palabra a los concurrentes fueron (desde la izquierda parte superior) Elizabeth D. Moore, Primera Asesora Auxiliar al Gobernador Mario Cuomo (D-NY), F. Harrison Poole, Vicepresidente en Asuntos Financieros, Philip Morris Incorporated y Ray Reynolds, Funcionario Auxiliar de Compras, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



A play written by Robert Ramos was performed EHS students, "Cardinal-Daniel Villanueva"; actors included Troy Ward as the Pope and La Fronda Williams as Carlota.

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El SRI anuncio que esperaba pagar por lo menos 200 millones de dólares en intereses este año a contribuyentes cuyos reembolsos sean pagados después del primero de Junio.

El portavoz del departamento, Steve Pyrek, dijo que el SRI está trabajando 24 horas al día para procesar las planillas de contribución sobre ingresos, haciendo "todo esfuerzo posible" por pagar antes de la fecha en que se abonan intereses.

Al cinco de Abril, el SRI había procesado 36.1 millones de planillas, comparadas con 45.3 millones para la misma fecha el año pasado, dijo Pyrek.

Al cuatro de Abril, el SRI había certificado 36.2 millones de reembolsos.

"Estamos un 20 por ciento detrás del paso del año pasado" dijo.

El año pasado, el SRI pagó 209 millones de dólares en intereses a personas cuyos reembolsos no han sido enviados por el primero de Junio — 45 días después de la fecha límite para presentar la planilla, sin importar si la misma fue radicada antes, dijo Pyrek.

Los contribuyentes que presentan sus planillas luego del 15 de Abril ganan interés pagado a los contribuyentes por el SRI sale de los bolsillos de los propios contribuyentes.

“.la discriminación es discriminación, no importa en qué se base.”

Smokers Get a Raw Deal

By Stanley S. Scott

The civil rights act, the voting rights act and a host of antidiscrimination laws notwithstanding, millions of Americans are still forced to sit in the back of planes, trains and buses. Many more are subject to segregation in public places. Some are even denied housing and employment: victims of an alarming — yet socially acceptable — public hostility.

This new form of discrimination is based on smoking behavior.

If you happen to enjoy a cigarette, you are the potential target of violent antismokers and overzealous public enforcers determined to force their beliefs on the rest of the society.

Ever since people began smoking, smokers and nonsmokers have been able to live with one another using common courtesy and common sense. Not anymore. Today, smokers must put up with virtually unenforceable laws regulating when and where they can smoke — laws intended as much to discourage smoking itself as to protect the rights of nonsmokers. Much worse, supposedly responsible organizations devoted to the "public interest" are encouraging the har-

assment of those who smoke.

This year, for example, the American Cancer Society is promoting programs that encourage people to attack smokers with cannisters of gas, to blast them with horns, to squirt them with oversized water guns and burn them in effigy.

Zealots, stop maltreating cigarette users

Harmless fun? Not quite. Consider the incidents that are appearing on police blotters across America:

• In a New York restaurant, a young man celebrating with friends was zapped in the face by a man with an aerosol spray can. His offense: lighting a cigarette. The aggressor was the head of a militant antismoker organization whose goal is to mobilize an army of two million zealots to spray smokers in the face.

• In a suburban Seattle drug store,

a man puffing on a cigarette while he waited for a prescription to be filled was ordered to stop by an elderly customer who pulled a gun on him.

• A 23-year-old lit up a cigarette on a Los Angeles bus. A passenger objected. When the smoker objected to the objection, he was fatally stabbed.

• A transit policeman, using his reserve gun, shot and fatally wounded a man on a subway train in the Bronx in a shootout over smoking a cigarette.

The basic freedoms of more than 50 million American smokers are at risk today. Tomorrow, who knows what personal behavior will become socially unacceptable, subject to restrictive laws and public ridicule? Could travel by private car make the social engineers' hit list because it is less safe than public transit? Could ice cream, cake and cookies become socially unacceptable because their consumption causes obesity? What about sky diving, mountain climbing, skiing and contact sports? How far will we allow this to spread?

The question all Americans must ask themselves is: can a nation that has struggled so valiantly to eliminate bias based on race, religion and sex afford to allow a fresh set of categories to encourage new forms of hostility between large groups of citizens?

After all, discrimination is discrimination, no matter what it is based on.

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U.S. Hispanic Aversion Grows To Central America Moves

Mexican-Americans across the Southwest could evolve into a major opposition group to U.S. involvement in Central America, an important consideration for U.S. policy makers as our presence there grows.

Numbering almost 9 million, Mexican Americans, unlike most Americans, have inherited a cultural connection to Central America that could spawn anti-involvement sentiments, especially with Vietnam still fresh in mind.

Just as events in Vietnam ground down public opinion, the potential pitfalls for dissent make peaceful solutions all the more urgent.

Already, the first soundings suggest Hispanics overwhelmingly disapprove of any additional U.S. role. A poll by the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project reveals the

seeds for Hispanic opposition already exist.

What could give these seeds root merits careful examination. Geographical, cultural and demographic complexities could prove pivotal to the formation of Mexican American public opinion as events unfold.

First, geography. Of the country's Mexican American population, 70 percent lives in the Southwest; with Florida, it is this country's geopolitical frontline to Central America.

Geography brings Central America close to home. The Gulf's basin sweeps around a rim stretching from the Central American and Mexican coastlines to the shores of Texas and Florida. Washington recognizes this obvious strategic consequence and is seeking to locate a full battleship at Galveston or Corpus Christi.

All this places Mexican

Americans four-square in the middle, particularly those of South Texas who live astride the Gulf and some of whom live almost as close to Central American jungles as they do to Washington.

But the cultural connection to the Hispanic hemisphere geography does not make Mexican Americans suspect citizens. They understand the Soviet threat.

Fortunately for Mexican Americans, the debate over Central America is not couched narrowly on those terms alone. One can be a loyal American and still oppose government policies. Even in Congress, prominent members oppose escalated involvement for a variety of reasons.

Whatever the reasons individual congressmen are skeptical about Central America, geography changes the potential theater for war for

Americans came to resent the war in Vietnam because they could not connect U.S. deaths there to anything other than to death in a remote country. For Mexican Americans, the reasons could be the exact opposite: Central America is too close culturally. Coffins, then, would be easy building blocks for dissent.

Mexican Americans, remember, went down the road to Vietnam, too. They died, in fact, in proportionately greater numbers than the size of their population. With Vietnam so recent, the Southwest project's poll findings that 62 percent of Hispanics in Texas and 72 percent in California oppose further aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua is not startling. (Interestingly, those percentages resemble closely the votes cast by Hispanics against President Reagan last November).

Now those numbers would change if U.S. involvement grows is unknown, but the thrust of activity is against involvement. Many Catholic bishops and priests are integral to the sanctuary movement, which amounts to a nascent anti-involvement group.

A final set of numbers, however, could have a silent, powerful impact on how Mexican American attitudes form.

Mexican American

Fotografías causan fuerte impacto en EU

WASHINGTON, 25 de abril — Unas estremecedoras fotos que muestran a un grupo de "contras" degollando a un colaborador sandinista en las montañas de Nicaragua continúan causando un fuerte impacto en Estados Unidos.

Las fotos, obtenidas en Nicaragua por el estudiante norteamericano Frank Wohl, de 21 años, fueron utilizadas en la Cámara de Representantes por varios congresistas demócratas para justificar su oposición a conceder fondos a los rebeldes antisandinistas.

El impacto que están causando en Estados Unidos se compara ya al que produjo en la opinión pública norteamericana la fotografía del jefe de policía de Saigón en 1968, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, ejecutando a un guerrillero del Vietcong.

La revista "Newsweek" las publicó en exclusiva el lunes y hoy una agencia de noticias norteamericana las empezo a distribuir por teléfono en color a toda la prensa del país.

La secuencia de cuatro fotos en color muestra primero al supuesto colaborador sandinista cavando su propia tumba y las otras tres cómo un guerrillero "contra" le clava un puñal en la garganta.

Wohl, quien ha comenzado a cobrar a la prensa cada entrevista que concede, explicó que estuvo acompañando a los "contras" durante cuatro meses en Nicaragua y que las fotos de la ejecución fueron tomadas el 7 de enero pasado.

El estudiante, que dice dedicarse también al periodismo gráfico, dijo que los rebeldes antisandinistas no pusieron reparo a que tomara las fotos porque consideraban que la ejecución era "un acto de justicia."

Wohl, quien apoya la lucha de

Vietnam veterans in their teens and early 20s when drafted are now nearly 40. They are having kids approaching rapidly the very draftable age of 18, which also happens to be the average age of this same group of 9 million.



Estas son dos de las controvertidas fotografías en las que un supuesto rebelde antisandinista "ejecuta" a un presunto espía sandinista. Líderes de los contras y el Pentágono califican las imágenes tomadas por Frank Wohl de una farsa, pero su impacto fue tal que influyó a numerosos legisladores a votar en contra de la ayuda a los contras en reciente votación en el Congreso. (UPI)

los "contras" y se califica ideológicamente "conservador," comenta que él también considera justa la ejecución porque el hombre degollado era un espía sandinista que había estado informando sobre la posición de los rebeldes y delatando a los campesinos que los ayudó.

Portavoces de la "Fuerza Democrática Nicaragüense" (FDN) en Washington han puesto en duda la autenticidad de las fotos alegando que los "contras" ya no llevan los uniformes azul claro con que aparecen en las secuencias.

Un portavoz del "FDN" en Tegucigalpa, Frank Arana, dijo que no tenían conocimiento de ese incidente, aunque admitió que "algo de esa naturaleza podría haber pasado, aunque no representa una política oficial de nuestra organización."

Las escalofriantes fotos de la ejecución son presentadas por los congresistas demócratas en contraposición con las palabras del presidente Ronald Reagan, quien califica a los "contras" como "combatientes de la libertad" y los ha comparado con los padres fundadores de Estados Unidos.

Al pedir al Congreso 14 millones de dólares en ayuda para los rebeldes antisandinistas, Reagan también comparó la lucha de éstos con la gesta libertadora de Simón Bolívar, de la resistencia francesa y de los patriotas polacos.

La petición de ayuda fue rechazada por la Cámara de Representantes, aunque el presidente Reagan insiste que seguirá presionando para conseguir nuevos fondos para el próximo año fiscal.

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Porque Ya Era Tiempo

Pd. Political Adv. by Eduardo Estrada

U.S.—Mexico tensions ease Compromise marks signing of trade agreement

MEXICO CITY — Relations between United States and Mexico took a turn for the better when officials of the two countries signed a trade agreement last week. The brief Washington ceremony marked a slight thaw in ties that turned icy when an American police agent was kidnapped and murdered last February.

Mexican Commerce Minister Hector Hernandez said the pact will mean "more stable market opportunities for Mexican exports based on fair trade principles."

U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock said the accord is "an important step forward in our bilateral trade relations, and should guarantee that trade flows more smoothly across our common border."

Neither party walked away from the bargaining table with everything it wanted, but the pact resolves some long-lasting grievances. Mexican exporters gain greater access to U.S. markets unless U.S. firms can prove that the products might damage entire American industries.

In turn, Mexico agreed to stop subsidizing exports. American producers of everything from aluminum ladders to pork rind pellets and toy balloons have requested countervailing import duties on what they allege are subsidized Mexican exports. Nearly 25 such cases are pending before the U.S. Commerce Department.

U.S. steelmakers are among the most strident opponents of increasing Mexican exports. Petitions to restrict northbound shipments of steel pipe, tubing and construction reinforcing bars are being considered.

Mexico recently announced it would limit carbon steel shipments to the United States to 395,000 tons a year. The self-imposed quota came in response to a petition by U.S. Steel Corp. to block Mexican sheet steel exports. U.S. Steel dropped its complaint when the voluntary restrictions went into effect.

Both countries have agreed on the basic terms of the trade agreement for nearly a year, but the

talks were delayed as Mexico and foreign pharmaceutical firms locked horns over a government decree to restructure the industry. One goal of the 1984 order was to reduce a dizzying array of brand-name medicines through generic labeling. Mexican pharmacies currently stock about 4,000 products derived from nearly 700 generic drugs.

The drug makers, including over a dozen U.S. firms, insist that the plethora of patent medicines is due to government price-setting policies. The companies claim they must reissue products with slightly modified dosages or minor chemical changes because they can't get approval to raise prices.

Inflation is currently estimated at 60 percent annually.

Foreign pharmaceutical companies were also concerned that patent protection would be lowered to only three years, a period they claim doesn't allow time to recover research and development costs.

Mexico justified the move as giving a step up to national drug produ-

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cers.

Commercial matters often spark heated arguments, and this new pact was also delayed by the U.S. and Mexican envoys weighed political considerations on both sides of the border. One expert familiar with the

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Entertainment

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Roberto Carlos Entrega Su Álbum

Por Manuel Eduardo Soto

WASHINGTON.- Como ya es costumbre, Roberto Carlos lanzó recientemente su álbum anual y al igual que los anteriores su tema central es el amor.

Titulado "Roberto Carlos '85", esta nueva producción contiene nueve títulos entre los que se destacan "Camionero", "Las mismas cosas" y "Aleluya", este último con un motivo místico y religioso que hace recordar a su "Jesucristo" y "Amigo".

Pero para sus admiradores es una continuación de la larga lista de éxitos que ha estado entregando el cantautor brasileño desde hace más de dos décadas, manteniendo siempre una línea romántica interpretada por su voz nostálgica que en castellano adquiere un sabor especial.

La diferencia de "Roberto Carlos '85" y sus más recientes producciones es que ahora parece volver al amor puro, dejando un poco de lado el aspecto sexual que había mostrado con "Cóncavo y convexo" y "Cama y mesa", por citar dos ejemplos.

Ahora sus objetos son el sol, la luna, el corazón, el paraíso, la alegría, la tristeza, la madrugada, el Señor, las cartas.

"Camionero" es el corte más destacado del álbum y el que actualmente está comenzando a figurar en los primeros lugares de las listas de popularidad de todo el continente.

El tema, que tiene una poca usual duración de casi siete minutos, es el monólogo de un chofer de camión que mientras maneja por la carretera va pensando en su amada, a la que espera ver al final del viaje.

"Ya pinté en el parachoque un corazón y el nombre de ella", dice uno de los voceros de la pagajosa canción, donde también confiesa el conductor del camión que "Pienso en ella todo el camino".

"Las mismas cosas" es otro de los temas que de seguro figurará pronto en lugares de privilegio del gusto popular, pues está lleno de romanticismo y melancolía.

El enamorado se lamenta que su novia ya no quiera nada con él, pero le recuerda que "esas cosas que hoy no puedes sopitar fueron las mismas con que



Roberto Carlos.

te enamoré". Lo que más le duele, sin embargo, es que "Hoy sé que tú ni te acuerdas de éste que nunca te olvidó".

Está en la línea de "Detalles" y "Desahogo", que según muchos son los dos mejores temas del vasto repertorio de Roberto Carlos.

"Para mí 'Detalles' y 'Desahogo' son dos de los discos que más me gustan de Roberto Carlos", confesó la locutora de Radio FM 92 de Miami, la ecuatoriana Betty Pino.

"Aleluya", como lo dice su título, tiene una temática mística y religiosa, destancándose el profundo estribillo que dice que "En todo está la mano del Señor" y después de referirse a la naturaleza y los astros, señala que "Un ser supremo en todo existe".

Otra novedad que incluye este

álbum es "Yo te amo", que es la versión en castellano de "And I Love Her", que escribieron y popularizaron John Lennon y Paul McCartney en la primera época de los Beatles.

Completan esta nueva producción "Sabores" y donde el cantautor quiere "deliciarme con la miel de tus besos y sentir tu piel", "Corazón", donde habla de lo mucho que amó y sufrió: "Yo y ella", canción en la cual apunta que "El amor no elige hora: nos sorprende siempre así"; "Luna nueva", el más ritmico del elepé, donde le pide a la luna que le ayude a buscar a su amada "Y si la encuentra, dile que no puedo más", y "Cartas de amor", en que el enamorado cuenta que revisó viejas cartas de amor y leyó "las viejas frases que mi corazón gritó".

Tensions
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