Hot Latin Tracks...

WEEK	LAST	2 WKS. AGO	WKS. ON CHART		d from national Latin p airplay reports.	TITLE
1	1	1	10	FRANCO DE VITA	NO. 1 ★★ 3 we	NO BASTA eks at No. One
2	2	2	13	BANDA BLANCA SONOTONE	SOPA D	E CARACOL
3	3	3	18	MYRIAM HERNANDEZ CAPITOL-EMILATIN	◆ TE PARECES	TANTO A EL
4	5	5	5	LOS BUKIS FONOVISA		MI DESEO
5	4	4	11	PALOMA SAN BASILIO	◆ DEMASIA	ADO HERIDA
6	6	6	10	JOSE JOSE ARIOLA		ESA MUJER
7)	15	17	7	GLORIA ESTEFAN	DESDE LA	OSCURIDAD
8	7	7	12	JUAN LUIS GUERRA Y LA 4	140 ESTRELLITAS	Y DUENDES
9	8	12	8	JOSE JAVIER SOLIS	SE	NTIMENTAL
10	11	10	6	EDNITA NAZARIO CAPITOL-EMI LATIN	◆ LO QUE SON	LAS COSAS
11	9	8	14	CHAYANNE	♦ TIEM	PO DE VALS
12	12	13	9	BRONCO FONOVISA	SI TE VUELVES A	ENAMORAR
13	13	15	9	ANA GABRIEL		DESTINO
14	14	11	9	YURI	QU	EN ERES TU
15	10	14	11	ROBERTO CARLOS	TENGO Q	UE OLVIDAR
16	17	19	9	EMMANUEL	NO HE PO	DIDO VERTE
17	16	9	24	ANA GABRIEL	ES DEMAS	IADO TARDE
18	19	21	10	LUIS ENRIQUE	◆ DATE	UN CHANCE
19	18	20	11	LOURDES ROBLES	Q	UE LASTIMA
20)	23	20	2	***POWER PICK** MARISELA A PARTIR DE HOY		
21	21	18	20	JOSE FELICIANO	NO PUEDO I	STAR SIN TI
22	22	32	3	DYANGO Y MIJARES	PARA QUE NO	ME OLVIDES
(23)	25	22	4	CAPITOL-EMI LATIN LUNNA	COMO SE	R AMANTES
24	27	25	5	WILLIE CHIRINO	PC	BRE DIABLA
25	26	23	8	DANIELA ROMO	Y CAE LA GO	TA DE AGUA
26	20	16	17	CAPITOL-EMI LATIN EMMANUEL	♦ BE	LA SENORA
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<u>(27)</u>	NE	W	1	SONOTONE LOS TEMERARIOS	VANIOUN EIVA	TE QUIERO
<u>(28)</u>	31	30	3	TH-RODVEN	QUIERO AMARTE A	
(29)	33	29	7	ANGEL JAVIER CAPITOL-EMILATIN JUAN RAMON	POR HABERTE AM	
30	24	28	5	SONY		OR DE NADIE
31	28	27	10	LUCIA MENDEZ SONY		DERO AMOR
32)	38	38	17	ALVARO TORRES CAPITOL-EMI LATIN		
33	32		2	PANDORA CAPITOL-EMI LATIN		ON TU AMOR
34	35	36	9	BRAULIO	COMO CUALQUIER	
35	29	24	12	JUAN GABRIEL ARIOLA	HASTA QUE TE CONC	
36	30	26	4	LOS TIGRES DEL NORTE		YA TE VELE
37	34	33	11	YOLANDITA MONJE		CANTARE
38	36	40	7	GRUPO MAZZ CAPITOL-EMI LATIN	CANCION	ES DE AMOR
39	39	39	5	ROCIO DURCAL ARIOLA		FALSO
40	40	37	6	JOHNNY RIVERA RMM-SONY	NESECITO	UNA AMIGA

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by Carlos Agudelo

RANDOM NOTAS: Argentine rocker Miguel Mateos and the band Los Fabulosos Cadillacs will be performing April 20 at New York's Palladium. This will be the first rock-in-Spanish concert in the city this year and one that will try once again to determine whether or not there is indeed an audience here for this type of music

The Patron Production Group, which has produced six hit albums in the year and a half it has been in business, has put together an almost entirely new recording of material from now-deceased Mexican singer Javier Solis. According to Henry Newmark, one of the firm's partners, the only thing that remains of the original master is the voice of Solis, a sort of Mexican Elvis Presley who is said to have died during an operation but, like the King, is rumored to be alive. All the other tracks on the recording have been entirely reconstructed. The album is being released by Sony in the coming weeks . . Mario Bauza, considered the creator of Latin jazz back in the '40s, will celebrate his 80th birthday April 27 at New York's Symphony Space. Along with his big band, most of Bauza's friends will be there, including Dizzy Gillespie, Marcos Rizo, Rudy Calzado, Jose Jajardo, and Graciela. The evening will be hosted by Felipe Luciano.

ORE: "A Través De Tus Ojos," on Fonovisa, the 17th and latest album by Los Bukis, was officially presented March 19 in Mexico City. The album is a production of the multitalented Marco Antonio Solis, the sextet's leader, composer of all the tunes, and one of the top creative forces in Mexico's contemporary music scene Releasing her first album for the Capitol-EMI Latin label is Ednita Nazario. "Lo Que Son Las Cosas" was unveiled March 20 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The album, an excellent co-production by Nazario and K.C. Porter, has been well received nationally ... There are many independent Anglo companies making available in the U.S. songs embracing the enormously rich Latin American folklore. A perfect example is "Songs Of South America," by the group Andanzas, released by Northwestern Records, based in Saxonville, Mass. The album "presents a unique spectrum of Latin music, from a spirited Bolivian carnival tune to a wistful Chilean love ballad, from a festive Argentinean party song to an intricate Paraguayan tone poem for harp," says the label. The music reflects all the freshness and innocence that is characteristic of South America, as performed by Cuban

Miguel Mateos will test N.Y.'s appetite for Spanish rock

Alan Del Castillo, Bolivian Miguel U. Jimenez, and Cynthia Price-Glynn, a native of Kansas, using traditional wind and string instruments. Andanzas, recently nominated as outstanding local Latin act in the Boston Music Awards, will be touring the Midwest this month.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE album in the same vein is "LAtino LAtino, Music From The Streets Of LA," released by the Rhythm Safari label. According to the liner notes, "The idea for LAtino LAtino began as a response to the often heard statement ... that there was no Latin music scene in Los Angeles." Well, now and for as long as it lasts, this compilation will show everybody that there is, in fact, a quality Latin scene there, composed mainly of the eight groups featured on this recording: conguero Francisco Aguabella; the group Bongo Logic; Vivian Ara, a Colombian singer; Louie Perez; Orquesta Siva; Rojelio & Flinting; Bobby Matos & Heritage; and Conjunto Costazul. The album is good stuff, through and through. It is also a remarkable example of a small indie releasing quality, forward-looking music.





by Jeff Levenson

HE BONE KNOWS: Ray Anderson, whose "Wishbone" is a neat wordplay on his beloved instrument—the trombone—and the title of his third and latest issue from Gramavision, understands that playing jazz involves surrendering to a basic window theory of performance: that is, what you

play reveals who you are.

"My goal," he said a while back, during a marathon interview session, "is to get the music to perfectly reflect where I am at the moment. All you have to do is guard against being somewhere else when you play. You've got to be there—now! Don't lose your concentration. Don't not care about the music. Take the stand that this has meaning and it will truly reflect who you are. It will express what you've got right then and now.

'Ultimately, in order to play music successfully you have to learn to be alive successfully. That's the key to the whole thing. For any musician, especially a jazz player who needs to trust the instantaneous, the idea is to be who you are. When the being is being, the music is going to be there. There's no sense trying to mess with it, because it's real. And real, is something we're all looking for.'

BASS INSTINCTS: "One To One," last year's exquisitely crafted dialog between pianist Bill Mays and bassist Ray Drummond, issued on DMP, was distinguished not only by the quality of play between these two masters but by the quality of sound captured on the compact disc. Drummond's bass, especially, resonated with the kind of definition and immediacy one associates with live performances;

the bassist himself said it was the best recording of his instrument he had ever heard. The label has just issued a sequel, "One To One 2," and it sounds equally sensational. My favorite moments? Each of Drummond's full-bodied notes on "Midnight Song For Thalia" (a tender Mays composition inspired, no doubt, by a tender person).

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Jon Lucien, one of the early architects of Lite Jazz (and the man whose smooch music furthered the romantic adventures of many a young jazzbo), has returned to the scene after a 10-year hiatus. "Listen Love" on Mercury finds the Caribbean singer in the company of key-

Anderson knows that what you play reveals who you are

boardist Jeff Lorber, guitarist Paul Jackson, and saxophonist Dave Koz (whose eponymously titled issue on Capitol has charted among Billboard's Top Contemporary Jazz Albums for 13 straight weeks).

THEY SHOOT FAIR-GOERS, DON'T THEY? The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, arguably the hippest, grandest, and most satisfying music extravaganza on the planet, has added an afternoon to its back-to-back weekend schedule. This year's bash covers April 25-28 and May 2-5 and it promises to outdo previous fests by virtue of the new names added to its remarkable lineup. They include NRBQ, Maceo Parker, Koko Taylor, Diane Reeves, Taj Mahal, Arturo Sandoval, Los Lobos, Doc Cheatham, Dorothy Donegan, Thomas Mapfumo, and too many others to list here. Old standbys include Miles Davis, Harry Connick, Irma Thomas, Allen Toussaint, Robert Cray, the Radiators, the Nevilles, Earl King, John Lee Hooker, and probably tens of thousands of gluttonous return visitors who couldn't get enough last year. Knock y'selves