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ican government has arrested an illegal alien smuggling ring, and plans to prosecute a Mexican national indicted in Fort lieved to be responsible for Bend County on charges of kid- smuggling the Salvadorans into napping and killing four Salva-dorans, officials said Tuesday. Houston from Mexico, Bank-ston said.

Arturo Martinez Herrera of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was arrested at his home over the weekend by Mexican officials on charges of aggravated kidnapping and capital murder in the July 1982 slaying of the Salva-dorans, Fort Bend County Assistant District Attorney Don Bankston said

RICHMOND — The Mex- years old, is the alleged leader of year. known as Los Tejas, that is be-

> Mexican officials decided to prosecute him in Mexico under a reciprocal agreement with the United States rather than have him returned to Fort Bend County for trial, Bankston said.

U.S., officials and the Fort Bend County District Attorney's office have been seeking Her-

The bodies of Jose Guzman, 25; Misiel Turcio, 17; Roman Turcios, 16; and Pablo Flores, age unknown, were found July 16, 1982, on the banks of the Brazos River, each man shot to death in the head and their hands bound.

Thirteen Mexican nationals were indicted in the deaths. Five of the Mexicans have been apprehended by authorities and the remaining men are still at large and believed to be in

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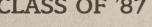
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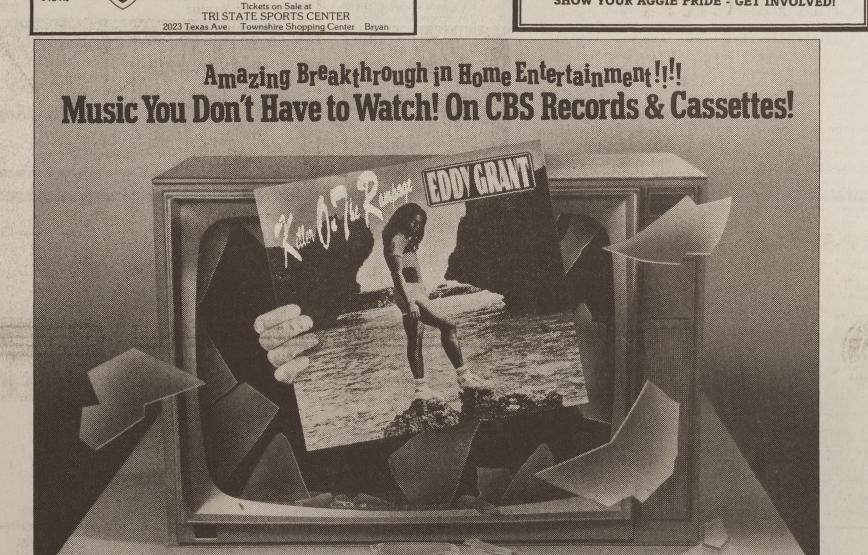


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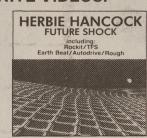


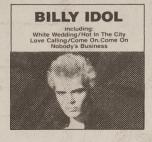


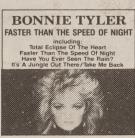












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DALLAS — Stephen Star has a theory about music — and chil-

"Music is your memory's greatest tool," said Star, "and children absorb music like a sponge absorbs water.'

Star, a former commodities broker who hopes to play pied piper to the nation's children, was in Dallas recently promoting the first two albums in a planned series of 15 records designed for children aged 4 to 14.

'Rainbow Rock" and "Rainbow Country" are the two musical vehicles that Star hopes to use in launching his entire "Rain-bows and Stars" series of albums.

The two albums of original songs written and produced by Star follow a format designed to enlighten as well as entertain.

The song titles, ranging from "So Much to Learn" to "Land of Dreams" leave little doubt about the audience Star is trying to \$5.98 per album.

The lyrics span topics from pet care to patriotism. "No one's done this," Star

said. "I think I've got something special. A way to reach kids. "I got sick and tired of music

collars with whips and cha being shoved down kids' throa about sex and drugs and vi lence," Star said. "I call my music real goo

performed by guys wearing do

feel good music.

Star said his own childho was marred by alcoholism abuse, and his current ent prise gives him a shot at a "s of second childhood." But he said his primary go

taking on the music business claims is turning young child into adult buyers. "The music industry

sugar-coated fluff for k under five," Star said. "The listens one or two times a that's it and there's nothing

there.
"They've created ad buyers out of 8- and 10-year

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