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United Press International  
**DALLAS** — Disco music gives way to jazz, prize-winning boxers head to the locker room with their leather gloves and the old Catholic church, now a gymnasium, is slowly converted into a theater. The boxing ring becomes a stage.

The Red Wind Community Arts Theater shares quarters with the Aquila Azteca Boxing Club and is one of the few bilingual theater troupes in the United States.

Edward Contreras, the 33-year-old founder of the troupe, has several groups of actors and actresses, starting with a large group of children who are taught puppetry. Eventually, they graduate into the teen-age division and if their interest continues, they can someday join professional actors and actresses who donate their time to the cause.

"You can tell when the actors take over," Contreras said, watching the stark boxing ring become a stage and the music change in character and tempo.

"We have tried to reach out and communicate with the Chicano community. We have been successful, I think, because our plays are attended by everyone — ranging from the (militant) Brown Berets to the low-riders and Chicanos from the barrio.

"All of these groups are trying to help the community," he said, "even the low-riders. They get bad publicity but people don't realize they donate baseball equipment to the community.

temporary "Equus" with a large number of white actors to a highly political play about the 1975 execution of a Mexican-American youth by the police chief of Castroville.

Religious plays are also popular, particularly a production known, in English, as "The Appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe."

"All the various groups in the Chicano community need entertainment," Contreras said. "We put on plays, not to agitate, but to educate."

One of the more recent political plays by Red Wind — about the police brutality and discrimination faced frequently by many Mexican-Americans — attracted a standing room only crowd, with security provided by uniformed members of the Brown Berets because of threats.

The play, "The Death of Richard Morales," portrays the killing of Morales, 27, in September 1975 by Frank Hayes, then police chief of Castroville. Morales was an unarmed burglary suspect shot and killed by Hayes and buried in a shallow grave. Hayes was sentenced to life in prison for the death.

"It was so successful we're going to produce it again," Contreras said. "We used blanks when Hayes puts a gun to Morales' head, and kills him. Everyone in this gym came right off their chairs. People wept. It was extremely successful — it made its point well.

"We're involved in re-educating all our people into the arts. I was born in the most notorious barrio in Dallas — West Dallas. But it was fun. I still go to the barrio often to maintain my re-

lationship with my friends but also, more importantly, to maintain my identity as an artist. That's essential — to go to the people, not to sit back and wait for them to go to you.

"We're an American theater specializing in Chicano theater. We do Shakespeare. We have white and Chicano actors, depending mostly on the play and what it calls for."

Redwind stages productions for as little as \$400, using as much borrowed equipment and talent as possible. The token admission fee sometimes covers the expenses and sometimes doesn't. Contreras has contacts ranging from city bureaucrats to production workers at various television stations and is able to borrow most of the equipment he needs.

"The only reason we can make it is because we have the respect of key people in the city," he said. "We don't have much equipment or props, but then neither did the Greek actors. I have very little respect for an actor who says, 'I can't act if my lighting isn't perfect.' A lot of people depend on the technical aspects of theater to make a show — but it's the actor."

Contreras was formerly an electrician, enabling him to do most of the lighting and wiring work. His wife, an expert seamstress, sews most of the costumes. Their four children pitch in.

The old Catholic church-gymnasium-theater does not have heat or air-conditioning, but the lack of traditional conveniences merely increases the stark impact of the plays, with a 10-foot-high fan at the rear of the former church helping reduce the summer heat.

Red Wind Theater fits into the idea Contreras has for Chicano children — to bring out the artist in them and expand their horizons in ways they can use in dealing with the challenges of everyday life.

"It's an experience of a lifetime for them," he said. "When it's over, they'll be able to communicate better with the public because they'll be in public, with people watching them. They can play at being someone else and get exposure and recognition while they're progressing as artists."

Contreras believes in the discipline of theater and wants the children to have fun while learning that creativity requires effort and restraint. He is not a taskmaster, but is firm and clearly has the respect of those he teaches.

He stresses the technical aspects of theater as well, believing that an actor or actress has to understand all facets of production to be a good performer. He relishes the educational aspect of

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**Houston firm to drop off La. CO**  
United Press International  
**BIRMINGHAM**, Ala. — Southern Natural Resources announced Wednesday it will drop off a "significant" natural gas lease covered about 100 miles of Louisiana coast.

W. Michael Kern, Southern's assistant vice president and subsidiary, Sonal Exploration of Houston, has already worked on a drill platform.

Kern said the discovery, 260 feet of water on a lease, was made in December 1979 for \$1 million. It is located on Cameron Block 597.

The company has a 35 percent interest in the block. It says the venture is Chevron USA, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California.

Kern said the platform will be installed by May 1982 and production expected in November 1983.

theater, noting the young actors are improving their skills to read and speak Spanish.

Red Wind Theater is drawn toward an increasing number of plays by Mexican-American authors. Southwest, who are foregoing royalty payments, keep shoestringing theater in business.

Carlos Morton of Texas, — who wrote "The Mexican-American" which was performed last summer — were paid as part of Dallas program last summer — such author. Morton's mainstay on the New York go and Los Angeles theater circuit.

"If we make money, cut," said Contreras. "If he doesn't."

Speaking of the footing that bilingual theater itself on, Contreras said, "It's a gamble, but the game is worth the risk. It's that's involved."

Last summer, Red Wind took 25 children to the Second Annual Chicano Festival in San Antonio. Only three theaters from five from the United States were invited.

Contreras said the marked Red Wind Theater of age, as well as the youngsters with a get away from home, first time, and competing minded performers from the Southwest.

His program is the nation's seventh largest theater effort in the treras has seen other fail after city and federal budget-cutting in Washington not encouraging to him he does say it may mean programs run by true leaders will survive. The long run, may mean more in the arts, predicts Contreras has been in the theater for a decade. He was musician and recalls "I want to leave the stage entertainer."

There are about 25 theater companies in the States. The pioneer — the father of Chicano theater — Luiz Valdez, who in the 1960s went into the Texas and Arizona with a street theater and performed the farm workers, many were later to join Cesar and form a union in intolerably low pay and living working conditions.

Contreras spoke with Valdez, director of the first Chicano theater in the States, saying he is attempting to further Valdez's original concept.

"I'm re-educating the Chicano population into the more like a lifetime goal immediately discernible to him. As he spoke, several others who had earlier rounds in sparring, some Golden Gloves champions, watched the actors go their lines.

"Those boxers are also Contreras said, gesturing in direction. "They just have a different form of drama. They stay around after practice watch — which is really thing in itself. They're not but it's still all show business."

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