

February

February Tenth:

Group V

Mrs. Keepers, Chairman

National Rose Society Membership Discussion

Demonstration of Rose Planting

"Rose Culture"

Mrs. Ben Orris Sims

Rose Table Setting

Sale of Pittosporum, Gardenias, Oleanders - Civic Committee

Wednesday, February 22, 1950

Rose Culture

(Note: Compiled by Group V, Daisy Keepers, chairman, of the Kingsville Garden Club and edited by Mrs. Ben Oris Sims.)

The thing we are most interested in is the mechanics of rose culture—actually where and how to plant roses, and how to take care of them so they will bloom again next year, and the next, for success with roses is in direct ratio to the effort and care expended upon them.

Roses are best planted where there is sun at least half of the day. They should be 4-6 ft. away from hedges or large shrubs and trees, but where they can be protected from high winds. The bed should be 4-6 ft. wide to accommodate 2 rows of plants, never more. They thrive best in a fairly heavy soil, as long as it is well drained. Mrs. Peckinpah gives this formula for a good rose soil mixture:

For each 100 sq. ft. of area (or for a rose bed 4x25 ft. use:

- 6-8 bushels peat moss.
- 8 bushels rotted manure.
- 5 bushels leaf mold.
- 4 bushels composted vegetable matter.

- 6 bushels compost with soil.
- 4 bushels sludge.
- 6 bushels hyper-humus.

This, she says, should please the most exacting organic gardener.

Roses like a slightly acid soil, but if plenty of humus is added they will be tolerant of a wider range. Some successful rose growers in San Antonio make their rose beds by working into them leaf mold and sand at the rate of 3 shovels of leaf mold to 1 of sand. Then at planting time they put 2 qts. of Bactex around the bush, water it down, cover immediately with dirt, and water some more. Others here in Kingsville have been successful with the addition of sulphur and copperas, about ½ c. each around the newly planted rose bush.

Established roses should be fertilized in the spring about the time growth starts. Balanced fertilizer feedings of 1 heaping T. for each plant is usually sufficient two or three times in the Spring, for instance, in March, April, and May. Fall applications are not advised, and summer fertilizing has proved disastrous for many roses here. Though roses are not heavy feeders they usually send out signals when they need food. If the leaves become yellow or mottled, the soil is alkaline and needs sulphur or iron sulphate worked in.

One bulletin from Tyler states that well rotted cattle manure is one of the best fertilizers if applied about 1 or 2 inches deep around each bush, and not allowed to touch the canes. Mrs. Peckinpah suggests a top dressing of barnyard fertilizer early in the spring, followed by a mulch of moistened peat moss during the summer. Others mulch with grass clippings, or ground corn cobs. Garden Club members have noticed rose beds in Houston covered with a 6-8 inch mulch, and enclosed completely by a strip of hardware cloth to hold the mulch in place.

Water, above all else, is significant in the life of a rose. A constant stream of water passes through a rose plant all the time—quickly in the daytime, rather slowly at night. It serves as a nutrient, a conveyor of soluble materials within the plant and as a solvent for minerals in the soil.

Watering produces larger, more vigorous plants, but it must be THOROUGH watering. This means soaking the soil to a depth of at least 8 inches. Mere surface watering is useless, and sprinkling is down-right dangerous. Where the soil around the rose plant has dried after a good soaking, it should be lightly cultivated to eliminate wads, and keep the surface loose, and thus well aerated.

A healthy rose is much less subject to attack by disease and insects than a poorly grown bush, although nearly all roses everywhere fall prey to fungus disease, blights, and insects.

Insecticides should be used AT ONCE when needed. The principal insects are aphids, or plant lice, which can be controlled by nicotine sulphate or rotenone. For beetles, caterpillars, and other leaf chewing insects, use lead arsenate or DDT. Cut worms, (not pill bugs) are bad. Control by hunting them at night. Use a dust of 9 parts sulphur, 1 part arsenate of lead. PESTROY has been used here successfully as have End-o-Pest, and Bugetta. Triogen, and Destruxal—¼ t. to 1 qt. water—but it must be mixed just before using.

In the Gulf area where the soil is heavier in texture and more alkaline, chlorosis (mottling of the leaves) is a common trouble. If plants show symptoms, apply copperas in the amount of 2 lbs. in 10 gallons of water for 100 sq. ft. of soil. Diseases in this section are about the same as those elsewhere, with BLACK SPOT heading the list. It is easily recognized by the

the leaf soon drops off. The disease appears on the canes of bushes, too, after the leaf infections are more conspicuous. Black spot is caused by a fungus plant which lives in the old leaves, often those that have fallen on the ground.

In the spring (or in warm weather) spores are found which correspond in a general way to the seeds of an ordinary plant. The spores are splashed by rain or improper watering the young foliage on the plants. When foliage is wet for 6 or more hours the spores germinate, and the fungus soon penetrates a new leaf. It produces an outrageous number of new spores which in turn splash the other leaflets and in a few weeks every leaf is infected and the plant is defoliated.

At first sign of the disease the discolored leaves should be removed from the bush and burned, and certainly any on the ground should be raked up and burned. In our warm climate the bushes frequently retain infected leaves all through the winter. The best fungicide for combatting Black Spot has been found to be copper sulphur dust which comes under several trade names; Cupro-cide 54y and Cupro-K being quite effective. This copper sulphur dust should be sprayed on within 24 hours after a rain or once a week during continuous rain. Prevention here is much better than cure, so use before the disease gets a good start. About 10 pounds of copper-sulphur dust will take care of 50 rose bushes during a year.

If Black Spot is not controlled it leads to Die-Back which is spoken of by some rose authorities as brown canker. This disease as the name indicates is a turning brown and withering of the canes from the little new foliage to the root of the plant sometimes. It is not a disease in itself but is rather a result of a weakening of rose bush, or may be a symptom of winter injury, fungus attacks, or too wet soil.

Mildew, the most serious disease, is easily recognized by its disfiguring effects. The young leaves become coated with a grayish white powder, crinkle up and sometimes drop off. Mildew can be controlled by the same fungicide used for Black Spot, but infected plants must be sprayed once or twice a week regardless of rains. Although mildew is said not to be associated with rains, it does seem to be prevalent during warm, damp weather.

Root rot, a fungus disease which causes plants to die suddenly, appears to be prevalent only in areas where soil is strongly alkaline, and where Chlorosis, and Black Spot infections attack the bushes. It can be controlled if the soil is made more acid with organic matter and weakening diseases are controlled.

Mr. Allen of the American Rose Society, says that although the list of rose diseases is long, it is trifling when compared with those ills to which the gardener himself is subject. Yet with some observance of health measures, we manage to live reasonably healthy lives. So, too, with well-cared for roses.

Wednesday, February 15, 1950

Landscape Man Plans Road Beautification

C. C. Fleming, landscape architect from Houston, who is in charge of the landscaping of the new buildings at the college, met with a group from the Kingsville Garden Club-Thursday, Feb. 9, to discuss the beautification of the boulevard approaching the new administration building.

This project will not only be one of beautification but an opportunity to crystallize civic interests of all persons and service clubs in Kingsville. It will require the cooperation as well of the adjacent property owners to the boulevard, Fleming said.

Fleming stressed that use be made of native plant material, i.e., the Lantana which is the college flower, the cenizo, yucca, and numerous others. Select plants that require little pruning with an eye to the maintenance program. He suggested that since the strip is only 20 feet wide that it should not contain a great deal of high material but that trees on adjacent property give the needed feeling of height to give a pleasant proportion to the eye.

Dr. Poteet said Mr. Fleming would make the layout and turn it over to the Garden Club to continue the actual execution of the plan.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

MoPac Woman's Club Bridge and Canasta Party, 7:30 p.m., Booster Hall
20-30 Club, Bob's Grill, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Casa Ricardo, noon

FRIDAY

Rebekah Lodge
St. Gertrude's P-TA Meeting
VFW Tea for State President

SATURDAY

DAR Tea at Parish Hall
Promenaders, "O" Club, 8 p.m.
Shrubbery Sale, 7th and Yoakum

MONDAY

Woman's Club
Epsilon Sigma Alpha
Beta Sigma Phi

TUESDAY

Founder's Day Tea for P-TA at High School Gym, 3:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Casa Ricardo, noon

WEDNESDAY

B&PW
Cenizo Garden Club
Child Study Club
Lions Club, Casa Ricardo, noon

Wednesday, February 8, 1950

Garden Gossip

Price of admission to the EPISCOPAL FLOWER SHOW ON MARCH 23 and 24 will be 50 cents. The show will be held at the Parish Hall and will stress home grown flowers both in the flower arranging class and in the horticulture division. The horticulture display will be on the outside. Plans are to use moss covered chicken wire and attach the specimen in test tube bottles.

MRS. ALLEN SMITH has the schedule complete and it will be released in a future issue of the paper. At a meeting of the committee on Friday arrangements were made to serve hot lunches and supper in addition to sandwiches, pie, and ice cream. Miss Margaret Jones was made chairman of poster display.

Everyone is urged to enter the flower show.

MRS. FRANK C. JOHNSON met with the representatives from the various clubs on Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. to work out a plan of civic beautification. Representatives included Mrs. Ernest Poteet from the college, Mrs. Jimmie Yelton of B&PW, Mrs. Eva Cabra of Austin-Kleberg P-TA, Mrs. Tom Brookshire and Mrs. L. N. Beal of the Community Council, Mrs. Charles Flato of the DAR and Kingsville Garden Club, Mr. E. M. Fox of Douglass School, Mrs. Ted True of Flato P-TA, Mr. A. D. Harvey of the Kingsville city schools, Mrs. Cecil Garrison of the Ladies Auxiliary Kingsville Fire Department, Mr. Ed O'Brien of the Lions Club, Mrs. J. C. Bauguss of the MoPac Woman's Club and Mrs. Judd from the Missouri Pacific Booster Club, Mrs. Mary Wranter of the VFW Auxiliary, and Mrs. Adan Alvarez of the Gardenia Garden Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson presided and presented plans prepared by the Texas Highway Department for the proposed roadside planting of Kleberg County. This meeting was called to get clubs interested in beautifying not only the highways and roadsides but the fronts of buildings facing public thoroughfares.

A concentrated effort is to be made on Highway 77 as it is the international highway from Canada to Mexico. In the mimeographed programs presented it was pointed out that the state legislature requested each county in Texas to select a flowering shrub or tree to stand as a living

memorial to all of the citizens in the county who served in the armed forces during the World War II and ask that property owners plant the tree or shrub. This program has been endorsed by the governor, the Texas Legislature, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Texas Garden Clubs, the Department of Education, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is a program in which every individual may participate.

Item two recommended that drastic measures be used by city and county officials to secure this program. Item three encourages the planting and protection of wild flowers. Item four suggested that all local clubs or groups participate in setting up a living memorial to the men of World War II as was done six miles north of Gainseville. Markers could be placed in the triangles at the entrance to Kingsville and the clubs participating would appear on the marker.

Item five recommended that the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce be in charge. Item six recommended that the state law prohibiting the dumping of waste material within 300 yards of a public highway be referred to the Zoning and Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for consideration.

Mrs. Flato, president of the Kingsville Garden Club, spoke on improvements of properties adjacent to the highway and commended those groups which have already undertaken definite civic projects in various stages of actual consummation. Mr. V. M. Lancaster, chairman of the steering committee of Highway 77 association and Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Bishop gave his personal experiences in traveling on highway 77 and assured cooperation. Tommy Tompkins also gave endorsement to the work and outlined the activities of the Chamber of Commerce toward new and better highways.

This program is to be taken back to the clubs and a Planning Committee consisting of Mr. A. D. Harvey, Mrs. Tom Brookshire, and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson will meet with the groups undertaking a civic beautification project.

Mrs. D. B. Ballard has discovered a unique way to have lilacs bloom in Kingsville. Since this is a cold weather plant and needs a dormant period at the first sign of cool weather she digs a trench at the roots of the plant and packs it with shaved ice. It brings on a false frost and gives the dormant period. It has worked for her for the last three years.

After Mrs. Ballard announced over the radio that she had plants to give away, 56 people came. Thursday night she said she still had plants to give away.

Mrs. Sam Fimble was very proud of a peace rose she had in a glass at the bank window. Mrs. Harold Baney had raised it. It was a lovely sunset shade and was about the size of an ordinary saucer. Mrs. Fimble mentioned that Mrs. Baney had been doing some experimenting with rooting seeds between blotters in her refrigerator. If you are interested you might call Mrs. Baney.

Wednesday, February 1, 1950

Shrubbery Sale

The last shrubbery sale of the Civic Committee of the Kingsville Garden Club will be held this Saturday at the vacant lot across from the May Chevrolet Co. Shrubs will be furnished by the Storm Nursery and at a greatly reduced price.

Balled and burlapped trees along with pyracantha, oleanders, druanthe, gardenias, ligustrum, bar-bodos and many other varieties will be offered at a reduced price.

Onion juice helps point up the flavor of a casserole of macaroni and cheese.

Wednesday, February 15, 1950

Spring Flower Show to Feature Home and Church, Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24

The Episcopal Spring Flower Show to be held on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24, at the Parish House will use the theme, "Spring and Easter Arrangements for the Home and Church."

The women of the church are urging every one to enter this show since this has been a wonderful growing season and a great many flowers are in bloom now. There should be a greater variety of flowers available by the time of the flower show.

A recent article in a leading magazine on the correct use of flowers for the altar proves there is an increasing interest in this particular phase of church decoration as an art.

Most church buildings are large and flowers should be of sufficient size and height to be seen from the back pew as well as the front ones. A holder of some sort is necessary and it must be sturdy enough to hold rather large flowers.

Since the altar of the church is naturally the center of interest for the congregation, one outstanding arrangement placed in front of the altar or on either side of the cross is usually sufficient. The problem of container, however, is many times a handicap, but most churches do have suit-

day, red and green, as poinsettias for Christmas, white flowers for communion day, red and white flowers for Mother's day, and for Father's day, flowers in a cornucopia for Thanksgiving day.

Flowers should add to the beauty of the church service—not detract from it! And they can with a little thought and study on the part of the person doing the arranging. The Episcopal Flower Show is your opportunity to learn this art.

THE CENIZO GARDEN CLUB met on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Fabian. There were 16 members present.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Harold Baney, the club agreed to do another radio series in March. Plans were made for a Tom Brenneman breakfast to be held on March 22. The breakfast will be open to the public and tickets will go on sale immediately.

Mrs. V. H. Mudd discussed dahlias. Mrs. Frank Austin directed a flower quiz.

Coffee and rolls were served by the hostess. The Valentine motif was carried out in the mint hearts and other decorations.

THE GARDEN GATE CLUB met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Gill for a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday at noon. There were 26 members present and 4 new ones including Mesdames Noakes, H. E. Bick, T. J. Harris, and F. E. Schultz. The three visitors were Mrs. Earl Gaston, Mrs. H. E. Fischer, and Mrs. Roger Brim-mage.

Mrs. John Arvin introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gaston, who discussed roses. She told of their history and romance and then gave practical suggestions on planting and cultivating the roses which are suitable to this area.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Claud Deweese the club accepted an invitation to make an arrangement for the Corpus Christi Flower Show on March 25 and 26. The club accepted the responsibility of a week's radio program in March. Three delegates, Mesdames J. C. Arvin, Paul Stubblefield, and J. C. Deweese, are to attend the Bishop Garden Club Coffee on Feb. 28.

The following members of the club are to attend the Byliners Luncheon in Corpus Christi and enter a centerpiece: Mesdames J. C. Deweese, C. O. Bridges, J. D. Gill, J. C. Arvin, and M. M. Martin.

An exchange of plants was held at the end of the meeting.

Copies of "Arrangements on Parade" published by the Donna Garden Club and sponsored by the Texas Flower Festival are now on sale by the Kingsville Garden Club. The book includes the Donna flower show schedule and 110 pictures of flower arrangements from garden club members and artists. It is dedicated to Mrs. W. C. Windsor, president of Texas Garden Clubs incorporated, and friends in and out of Texas who have contributed.

It includes arrangements from people all over the United States and Mexico and Hawaii. One of Mrs. D. B. Ballard's arrangements, "Vertical Splendor," is in the collection.

Mrs. Charles Flato and Mrs. Allen Smith will enter the invitation class in the flower show at Donna. Mrs. Smith will do a line arrangement of silvered drift wood and spring flowers.

Mrs. Flato calls her "Frou Frou" which is a stylized tree in pink plastic and maribou against a

Mrs. Flato will also serve as a judge in the show, but however much she would like, she assures, she will not judge her own arrangement.

THE KINGSVILLE GARDEN CLUB met at the Janey Allen Parish House, Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Ben Oris Sims presided.

Mrs. Eugene May announced that the plant sales sponsored by the club in cooperation with the Storm Nursery of Premont have been so successful that another one will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of 7th and Yoakum. Hibiscus and evergreen shrubs will be sold.

Mrs. R. E. May reminded the members that the spring pilgrimage will be held soon in the gardens of Col. and Mrs. John E. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sims, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Jr., reported on the group meeting with Dr. Ernest Poteet and Mrs. C. G. Fleming on beautification of the college boulevard. Mrs. John Henderson announced that she has chrysanthemums to share with those who need them.

"Suggestions on Rose Culture" was presented by Group IV as the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Ben Oris Sims presented a paper prepared by the group which dealt with the mechanics of growing roses as well as telling many ways to cure the various diseases that attack roses in this area. Mrs. Joe Keepers described the table done by the group for the afternoon meeting.

Using the title "Spring Luncheon," the table was laid with a blue damask cloth and centered with a hand painted antique bowl containing peach blossoms, pink radiance roses, pink perfection camellias and Dutch blue iris all of which accented the colors of the Royal Doulton figure called "Top of the Hill." The centerpiece gave a definite rhythm effect of the breezes of early spring. Royal Copenhagen porcelain was used for setting.

The meeting ended with Mrs. Keepers giving a physical demonstration of how to plant a rose bush.

Mrs. Howell Leslie of Winnipeg, Canada, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Nolan.

The landscape garden class under the direction of Ben Bailey, Johnny Mae Haun, and Ruthie DeMauri may be contacted for help in landscaping your yard.

THE KINGSVILLE RECORD

Wednesday, February 1, 1950

Garden Gossip

THE LAST SHRUBBERY SALE OF THE CIVIC COMMITTEE of the Kingsville Garden Club will be held this Saturday at the vacant lot across from the May Chevrolet Co. Shrubs will be furnished by the Storm Nursery at a reduced price.

There will be a large variety of plants offered including balled and burlaped trees, pryacantha, oleanders, drante, gardenias, ligustrum, barbados and cherry, juniper and citrus trees.

These plants will be offered at a bargain price. Buy your plants and help in the campaign to beautify Kingsville.

GROUP IV OF THE KINGSVILLE GARDEN CLUB will hold their regular meeting on Thursday. Plans are to be made for the forthcoming radio program.

MRS. C. A. FABIAN who is known to have the prettiest hibiscus in town has shared them with Mrs. Curtis L. Arthur. It's worth a trip to see Mrs. Fabian's flowers.

THE CENIZO GARDEN CLUB met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Dornberger with Mrs. Harold Baney presiding. The roll call was answered with what to plant in February. There were 21 members present and three visitors: Mrs. Corley, Mrs. R. E. Davis, and Mr. W. L. Wilkinson.

Mr. Wilkinson, county agent, spoke on the care and fertilizing of lawns.

The membership voted to erect a drinking fountain to the memory

of Mrs. N. B. Tanner. This is to be located in the city park.

Pot plants and yellow cannas were used as house decorations. Coffee and rolls were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. A. Fabian.

THE HUMBLE OIL COMPANY has planted 600 rose bushes in Stratton Camp around the company houses. These include such varieties as the talisman, peace, doctor d'Holland, etoile, eclipse, K.A.V., and briar cliff. The company is also hauling in new dirt to fill in the yards. The flower beds are being reconditioned with leaf mold.

ALL REPRESENTATIVES from the various clubs are asked to meet with Mrs. Frank C. Johnson at the Casa Ricardo Hotel on Friday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss plans for a united and concentrated effort on civic beautification. The present plan is to block off the city in areas and ask each club to be responsible for an area. Mr. A. C. Gandy, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee, will work with the group.

MRS. EUGENE MAY is bordering her flower beds in day lilies and amaryllis. Some of them are already in bloom and are really beautiful.

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THE KINGSVILLE RECORD

Wednesday, February 22, 1950

Garden Gossip

AN ERROR WAS MADE IN THIS COLUMN LAST WEEK IN THAT IT WAS PROFESSOR LEO BAILEY OF THE HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT OF A&I COLLEGE WHO HAS THE ADVANCED CLASS IN LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Any individual who would be interested in having the advanced class help in landscaping the yard will please contact Mr. Bailey. Mr. Bailey will help as many as he and the class can. He is particularly anxious for the class to get some practical experience.

MRS. CHARLES FLATO III, was a blue ribbon invitation winner at the Donna Flower Show with "Stuffs that dreams are made of." It was a stylized tree of pink jewel leaves, maribo and pink carnations against a pink velvet background covered with silver mesh.

MRS. ALLEN SMITH was also a blue ribbon winner in the invitation class with "Driftwood Dreams," a line arrangement of pussy willows, pale pink ranunculas. The point of interest was a reddish purple tulip.

MRS. J. A. DeMAURI, JR., has been putting on little horticulture shows at the Kingsville Hardware Store. When spring flowers started blooming, Mrs. DeMauri, horticulture committee, took charge of displaying them each Saturday in the Kingsville Hardware Co.

Any one having an unusual specie will call Mrs. DeMauri as she does need material. The exhibit shows what can be grown. Little horticulture exhibits will continue through the spring season.

There will be a bi-district garden council meeting in Bishop on Feb. 28. A coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Club Cafe. The council includes Kingsville, Robstown, Alice, Premont, and Bishop. Mrs. L. D. Brown, Bishop, is chairman of the area group; Mrs. Moyse Ratcliffe, Counselor of District 7, San Antonio, will be present.

Mrs. Flato will attend the National Judges Refresher Course in Dallas on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Ann Weurnster will conduct flower arranging and technique of judging table settings.

The booklet, "20 Years of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., 1928-48" is now available for \$1.00.

At a special meeting of the executive board of the Flato P-TA Mrs. Ted True appointed Mrs. Ben Bailey, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Arvin, Mrs. D. B. Ballard to begin work on the beautification of the grounds at Flato School.

Mrs. H. E. Fischer was showing Mrs. Earl Gaston her strange specimen. It came from the petunia plant but looks like a sweet pea and smells like a petunia.

Kingsville Garden Club - Storm Nursery

SHRUB and TREE SALE

Especially for those who missed the last sale; as well as those who need additional plants for yard beautification.

Saturday, February 18

7th at Yoakum, Across from May Chevrolet

So many of you phoned and said you were sorry you missed out on the sale on February 4, that we are offering you another chance to select from the same fine quality shrubs and trees that were offered 2 weeks ago. They are produced in and adapted to this area and sold at Popular Prices.

GARDENIA

PYRACANTHA

JUNIPER

WAX LIGUSTRUM

BARBADOS CHERRY

PITTOSPORUM

HIBISCUS

TRAILING LANTANA

LEMON TREES

ORANGE TREES

PERSIMMON TREES

RIO GRANDE ASH

CHINESE TALLOW

TANGERINE

and MANY OTHERS

STORM NURSERY

State Inspected

PREMONT

Visit Our Nursery at Premont

ALICE