Burlingame Tribute Garden dedication set Sunday growth and are flowering. Next spring they can again be put in the garden and enjoyed throughout the scason.

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THE GERANIUMS in the garden add a striking color and will contin-ue to bloom until cold weather ar-

ada a striking coor and will condu-ue to bloom wull cold weather ar-rives. A favorite of many, geraniums were first taken to England in the 1709s from their native South Afri-can hilsides. Although no record es-ists as to when they were introduced to this country, they are mentioned in a garden encyclopedia published in Philadelphia in 1806. Now, however, these so-called geraniums (they are actually mem-bers of the genus Pelargonium) are available in many different leaf forms and shades, and bloom in col-ors that range from white to pink. Tose clusters of many small flo-tes, action and bright red. These clusters of many small flot 5 inches and may be single or double. The garden is a beautiful, restful spot for all to enjoy. I hope you can attend. Light refreshments will be served.

b inches and may be single or double. SUCCESS CAN be achieved with geranium cutings and September is the month to do this. A simple way to increase the geranium population with cuttings is to use the pot-in-pan

method. An 8-inch (or larger) shallow flow-er pot (often called a built pan) with a 3-inch (lay flower pot positioned in the center works well: Don't forget to cork the drainage hole in the small pot. Fill the area in this "wreath space" with sharp sand or a mixture of three parts spalignum peat to two parts perile or vernicult and fill the small pot with water. The water will see through the walls of the pot to keep the growing mixture moist. TAKE 3. TO. S.NCM contingent

TAKE 3- TO 5-INCH cuttings from the firm tips with a sharp knife, cutting just below a node (where the leaf joins the stem). Let the cuttings dry out and wilt for a few hours before planting the cutt-ings about 1 1/2 inches deep in the

mix. Set the pan in a light, but not sun-ny, place. After three to four weeks, when roots have formed, put them in sunlight. In about two months trans-fer the plants to 4-inch pots using

three parts spahgnum peat, two parts potting soil and two parts of either perite or vernicuite. Let them rest in a shady spoil for a sunny location (at least six hours of sunlight per day). Fertilize only when they show

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vations requested. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, with 45 per person tickets available at the door. Proceeds from this event will be used for Mission Outreach.

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