SAN FRANCISCO, looking North from above the San Francisco-San Mateo county line.

A strip about three-fourth of a mile wide is missing from the bottom of this view to complete it to the south line of the city. Topography and development are similar however, to that part of the district 6 which is visible.

In the lower right hand corner is the north edge of John McLaren Park. Above that is a reservoir. Just to the right of the number 16 is Bayshore Boulevard, a new and important highway running down the peninsula 50 miles to San Jose. To the right of number 16 and 13 are many acres of marsh land as yet undeveloped and beyond these in the bay several hundred acres of tide lands that may some day be filled in and developed.

To the left of center at the bottom of the view is Mission Street (El Camino Real) a winding arterial that is one of the heavy traffic lanes in the city, as it is also U.S. Highway 101. You can follow it to the exact center of the view, where it turns northwestward until it makes a graceful curve to head toward the bay parallel to Market Street.

Just left of Mission at the lower edge of the view is Alamedy Boulevard, a cross-city arterial connecting Bayshore, Mission, San Jose, and Junipero Serra arterials. Just above the lower left hand corner of the view is San Jose Avenue. It practically converges with Mission near center of the view and then the beautifully palm-parkwayed Dolores Street joins it.

Districts 11, and 6, and part of district 16 are devoted almost exclusively to one-family homes, some detached houses and others attached but in either case with neatly kept front lawns and all-year-flowering gardens in the rear. In these districts many thousands of new homes have been built in the past ten years.

The north part of district 11, district 4, and a little of district 3 are frequently referred to as "The Mission Warm Belt"... and there's a reason. Fogs from the Pacific rolling landward are often scattered or precipitated on the high ridge to the west of these districts—Mt. Davidson, Twin Peaks and Sutro Forest—with the result that this area frequently basks in sunshine when fog may cover most other portions of the city.

Early settlers were quick to discover this fact and many of the old-family homes are found here, some of them still occupied by the second and third generations.