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This is a narrow two-story wood frame single family dwelling. The facade strongly emphasizes the vertical with a two-story high bay window, doorway and single upper window, all being tall, narrow and rectangular; the decorative elements as well are almost entirely vertical. In recent years the painting of the exterior has been applied to emphasize the extreme angularity and straightness of the architectural elements and ornamental detailing. The walls, consoles, cornice and background are in dark color, and the details are given emphasis by being painted in sharply contrasting white. This represents a return to the earlier practice in San Francisco where polychrome painting was the rule, whereas in the intermediate period of the history of Victorian structures a rather uniform grey or white was standard for the entire structure.

The elements of the facade composition are simple: a two-story angled bay window reaching almost to the ground on the east side and a narrow single opening (doorway at main story, window at second) to balance it on the opposite side. All openings are similar in design; being round-headed with double-hung windows, flanked by simple flat pilasters and with rectangular panels below the windows in the bays. A single window occupies each face of the bay at each story. Flat projecting cornices are above each opening. The cornices are unsupported in the bay, but the doorway has carved brackets; one on each side and above the doorway arch is a carved pierced wooden detail. The arch at the single upstairs window above the door has a keystone in wood. The flat roof projects out from the wall, forming a dominant roof cornice supported by detailed eave brackets separated by rectangular panels. The entire facade is faced with rusticated siding.

Even though this building was owned by many absentee landlords, it has remained in good condition through the years. This handsome Victorian structure is to be moved one block into a beautiful row of similar Italianate Victorians.



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The San Francisco Water Department records show this building as being connected to the water system in 1876. The Junior League of San Francisco's book <u>Here Today</u> concurs with this date. The original owner was Mr. or Ms. Gantzer who lived at 417 Kearny Street. This Italianate Victorian structure was built as a rental property. After the original owner, there were six owners before the final purchase by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency. All of the previous owners were absentee landlords. This Italianate Victorian structure survived the 1906 earthquake and fire and has remained in good condition up to the present. Because this building is within the Japanese section of the Western Addition, its previous uses have been varied and interesting, including its use as a Bonsai store and currently as a Japanese church. Because of the zoning within the project area, this building has to be either demolished or moved to a more suitable location where it can be rehabilitated and preserved. 1624 Post is to be moved to Block 685, Lot 30, which is still within the Japanese section of the Western Addition. 1624 Post Street is one of the six most important Victorian structures chosen by the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board as having exceptional merit.								
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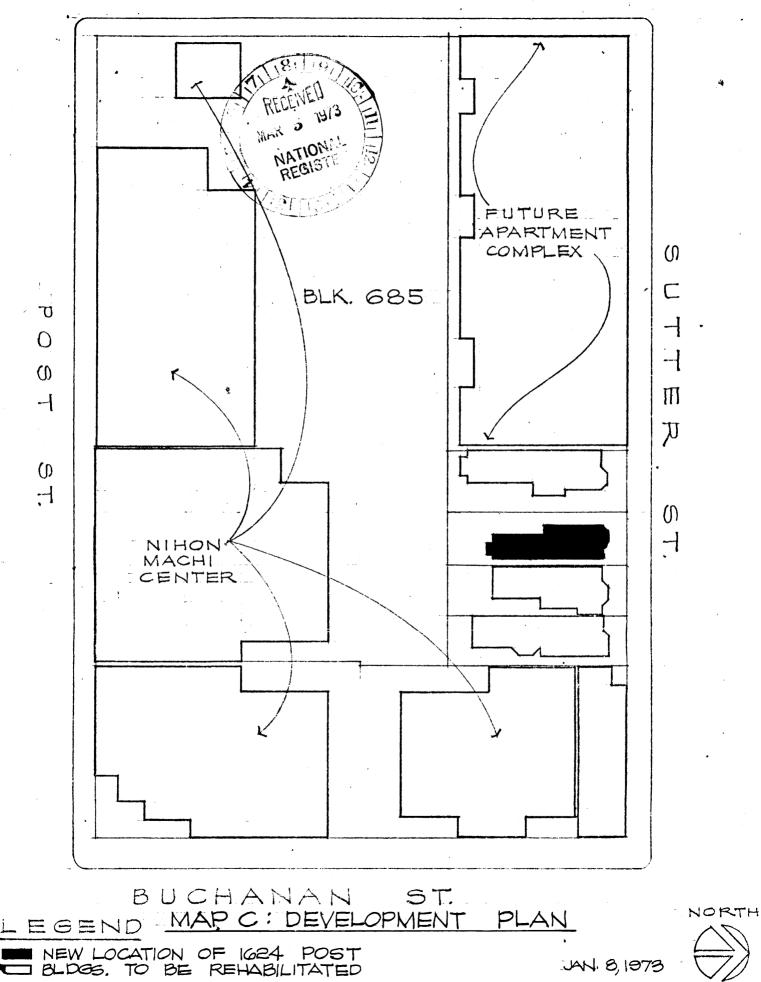
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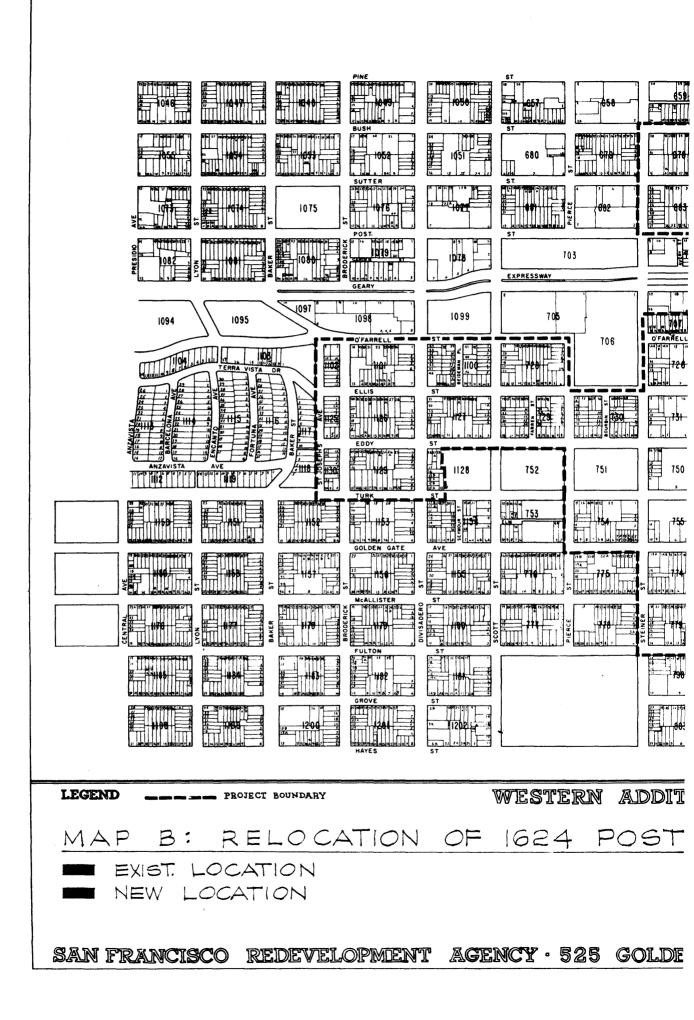
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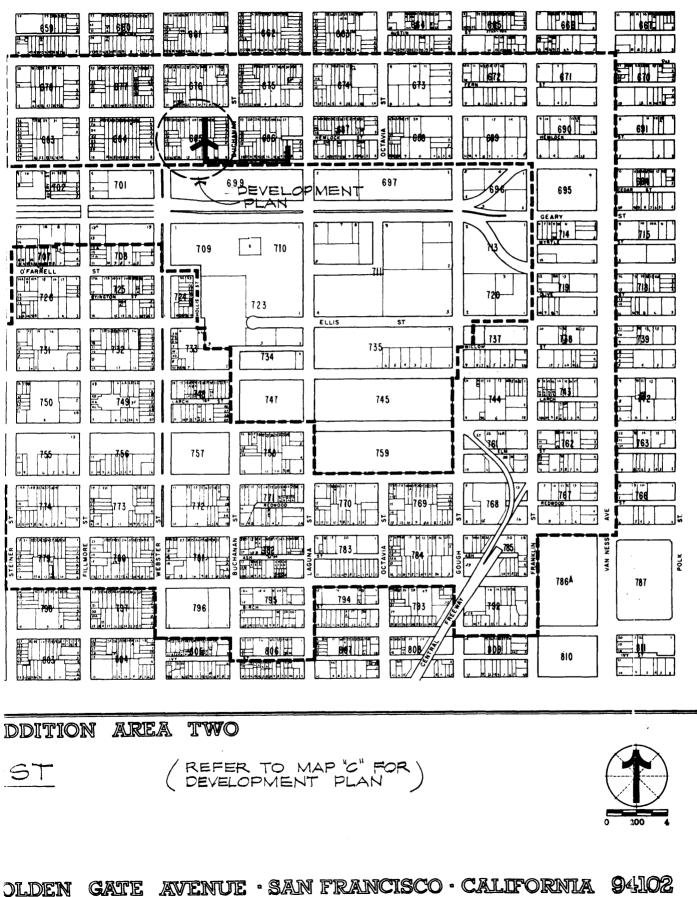
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