

I. IDENTIFICATION	PROPERTY NAME: 18 W. 10th Street STREET ADDRESS: 18 W. 10th Street PRESENT OWNER: Simon Schwob Foundation CITY: Columbus CURRENT USE: Commercial property U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE: Columbus, GA-AL V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: 4/18/1	HISTORIC NAME: Frank Brothers" (printers) CITY: Columbus COUNTY: Muscogee MAILING ADDRESS: P. O. Box 1014 STATE: Georgia ZIP CODE: 31902 ACREAGE: Less than one acre U.T.M. REFERENCE: 16-688520-3593540
II. DESCRIPTION	ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: Late Victorian-commercial; one story high, rectangular plan, flat composition roof, two interior chimneys; stretcher bond brick construction; front facade is three bays wide, off-center main entrance and western most window have elliptical arch lintels with radiating voussoir, display window to east has flat arch lintel, four diamond shaped vents are laid in brick work across facade, heavy pressed metal entablature with brackets runs length of front facade; situated in downtown commercial area with other c. 1900 buildings; no landscaping; fair condition.	
III. HISTORY	ORIGINAL OWNER: Probably "Frank Brothers" ARCHITECT/BUILDER: DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: c. 1900-1902	ORIGINAL USE: Printing establishment HISTORIC ACREAGE: DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS: Display window added c.1950 Probably replaces two elliptical arch (CONT.)
IV. SIGNIFICANCE	HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT): The present building is apparently not the one represented in the drawn-to-scale sketch (at this address) on the Sanborn (Insurance) Maps of 1889 and 1895. A one-story frame dwelling was listed here on the 1889 map, and a one-story frame cigar factory is listed here on the map of 1895. Also, the maps' sketches show alleys between Nos. 18, 22, and 24 W. 10th Street that are not present today. In 1902, "Frank Brothers" (printers) are listed in the city directory at 18 W. 10th Street. Also in this year's directory is the first listing of Nos. 20 and 22 W. 10th Street as a joint address (meaning this listing of "20-22" W. 10th Street probably accounts for the double width of No. 18's neighboring building). "Frank Brothers" remained at No. 18 as late as 1910.	
V. SOURCES	N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local History, Architecture STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): (Local History): This building is significant as it was apparently built as a printing establishment, replacing a previous frame structure which functioned as a cigar factory (and earlier, as a private dwelling). (Architecture): Significant as an example of a conservative business establishment at the turn of the century, this building exhibits one of the finest pressed metal entablatures in Columbus.	LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local
V. SOURCES	FORM PREPARED BY: a) Nancy Alexander Roger Harris b) Janice P. Biggers ADDRESS: a) P. O. Box 1908, Cols, GA 31994 b) 700 Broadway, Cols, GA 31901	ORGANIZATION: a) Lower Chattahoochee APDC b) Historic Columbus Foundation TELEPHONE NUMBER: a) (404)324-4221 b) (404)322-0756 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS: Historic Structures Field Survey: Columbus-Muscogee County, Georgia. 1976 state survey, Historic Preservation Section, DNR, Atlanta, Georgia. SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Columbus City Directories (1902-1910)

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Alterations: windows which were balanced by the diamond vents still extant.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

"Sanborn (Insurance) Map of Columbus, Ga.", March 1889, Sanborn Map and Publishing Co., New York, N. Y. (a copy of which is located in the Columbus College Archives, Columbus, Ga.).

"Sanborn (Insurance) Map of Columbus, Ga.", September 1895, Sanborn)Perris Map Co., New York, N. Y. (a copy of which is located in the Columbus College Archives, Columbus, Ga.).

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#### IV. Significance

Architecture: This structure is significant to the architectural development of Columbus, even in a semi-altered state, because it is the best remaining example of Victorian construction in a small commercial building. With a pressed metal entablature not often equalled in the downtown area, diamond vents created through brick work, and elliptical arch windows, the building expresses the architectural flavor of turn-of-the century Columbus.

Local History: Originally a printing company, this building serves today as a local grocery store in the downtown area. Although no longer fulfilling its original owners intent, it none-the-less remains an income producing business, reminiscent of a popular building style for small business.