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	AND/OR HISTORIC:											
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	Columbus											
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	PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)											
	Agricultural Government Park Transportation Comments											
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The Confederate Naval Museum is the repository of the remains of two gunboats constructed in Georgia during the War Between the States: the iron- clad <u>Muscogee</u> built at Columbus, and the wooden gunboat <u>Chattahoochee</u> con- structed at Saffold, Early County, one hundred miles southward. Both gun- boats were at the bottom of the Chattahoochee River from 1865 until they were raised in the 1960's. (Raised with them, and now displayed, were mis- cellaneous artifacts associated with each gunboat.)											
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

A large portion of the salvaged, iron-clad ram Muscogee, begun in mid-1862, is the prime exhibit of the Confederate Naval Museum. Designed as an armored, steampowered ram for coast defense and based on the prototype Virginia (or Merrimack), the Muscogee exemplified the type of vessel which was believed to be the most advantageous, both psychologically and tactically, in the guerrilla-type naval warfare the South was forced to wage. Although it was planned that she would defend the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola Rivers and eventually attack Lincoln's East Gulf Squadron, like her sister-ship the Chattahoochee, she saw only limited service.

Officially named the Jackson, she was fitted with a double propeller, was approximately 200 feet in length and was mounted with four 7-inch and 2 6.4-inch guns. Her potential threat to the East Gulf Squadron was never realized however, for in the spring of 1865 two weeks before her battery and armor were ready, General James H. Wilson's Federal raiders attacked Columbus destroying all war industries. The <u>Muscogee's fate was described in the Union report: "When in flames the cables were parted and the gunboat, <u>Muscogee alias Jackson</u>, floated away." She sank 25 miles from <u>Columbus in the</u> river she was built to defend. A 103' stern section and a 74' mid-section are now on display at the museum, having been salvaged in 1962, one hundred years after she was begun.</u>

Wilson's post-Appomattox raid also destroyed the <u>Chattahoochee</u> which had only recently been recovered from the river after an accidental explosion caused her to sink in 1863. First mentioned in 1861 and mounted in 1862 with four broadside and two pivot guns, this gunboat like the <u>Muscogee</u> saw only limited service. When the Federal attack came in April 1865, rather than being captured, the <u>Chattahoochee</u> was set aflame to sink into her namesake from which she had been salvaged only months before. A 32-foot section of her stern was recovered during salvage operations in 1964. Other distinguished artifacts recovered at that time were two steam engines, in excellent condition, the only known intact marine machinery from a Confederate vessel.

The recovery of the <u>Muscogee</u> and <u>Chattahoochee</u> represents a noble achievement. Volunteers, not professionals, accomplished a feat almost as amazing as the "miracle of improvisation" the Cotton Kingdom performed in attempting to fabricate a regular fleet of war vessels. For an agricultural people the attempt was not only resourceful but audacious. The South, never admitting limitations, made a heroic effort at building ships to defend her coastal waters and to keep her inland rivers open for navigation.

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

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9.	MAJOR	BIBLIOGR	APHICAL I	REFEREN	NCES									
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Files and Documents, Georgia Historical Commission. Kyle, Clason, "A Miracle of Improvisation," <u>Columbus</u> <u>Ledger-Enquirer</u> Magazine,												-		
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