

GOMEX brings triad of Navy assets to NSA PC

By Jacqui Barker
Courier Editor

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY – Mine Warfare Command assets traveled to Naval Support Activity Panama City, Fla., from Ingleside, Texas to conduct Gulf of Mexico Exercise (GOMEX) 05-2 from June 2-10, 2005.

According to Naval Support Activity Panama City's Operations Director George C. Betz, Jr., the exercise will provide the Mine Countermeasures' triad of airborne, surface and sub-surface forces an opportunity to work together as a fully integrated mine hunting and neutralization "system."

"NSA PC is hosting five Mine Warfare Vessels including the Mine Countermeasure (MCM) and Mine Hunter Coastal (MHC) platforms. Additionally, the airborne units will be



Photo by Jacqui Barker

USS *Gladiator* (MCM 11) Commanding Officer Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Bennett stands in front of an inert mine used during Gulf of Mexico Exercise 05-2 training.

bringing four mine sweeping helicopters to operate from NSA PC. The Panama City community will witness a significant increase in naval ship and aircraft operations throughout the exercise period," Betz said. "That said, I would ask that all of our local recreational mariners respect our fleet components by keeping safe distance from the ships. Do not approach any vessel closer than 100 yards and maintain minimum speed from 100 to 500 yards distance. These Sailors are on a very short timeline and any delay caused by having to address a safety zone breach will break training continuity and delay qualifications."

GOMEX 05-2 is an advanced level mine countermeasures (MCM) exercise for MCM triad forces to prepare them for deployment.

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Mine warfare conference talks LCS, Sea Basing

By Dan Broadstreet
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PANAMA CITY – Ensuring access to littoral battle space and keeping commerce flowing safely upon open seas were thematic issues discussed during this year's Mine Warfare Association (MINWARA) conference. Convened May 23-26 at the Bay Point Marriott Resort in Panama City, Fla., the MINWARA conference was assembled to share knowledge about Mine Warfare among government, industry, and academia.

To introduce Sea Basing's core theme, United States Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Gordon C. Nash, director of Naval Operation's Expeditionary Warfare Division, summarized Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark's concept of Sea Basing.

"If you're going to review Sea Power 21, it's all about Sea Strike, Sea Shield, Sea Basing and integrated by ForceNet, none of which can stand alone," Nash said. "But, Adm. Clark has consistently repeated its relative goal, 'to be able to go anywhere in the world at any time – without a permission slip.'"

Sea Basing strategically positions ships at sea to achieve speed and assured access to enemy and allied land-based objectives; critical goals claimed throughout the conference by the CNO; Maj. Gen. Nash; Commander of Mine Warfare Command, Rear Adm. Deborah A. Loewer; and Program Executive Officer of Littoral and Mine Warfare, Rear Adm. William E. Landay, III.

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Mine Warfare Association Conference speaker United States Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Gordon C. Nash comments on a core theme relative to Chief Of Naval Operations Admiral Vern Clark's Sea Basing: a conceptual, critical construct in the CNO's Sea Power 21. Photo by Ken Hoffmann.

“Critical Days of Summer” campaign underway

By Derek Nelson
Naval Safety Center Public Affairs

Every summer, Sailors and Marines have more fun on the beaches, at lakes, and in the parks. They take more trips, do more sightseeing and visit more family and friends. They also have more accidents.

These mishaps create a well-recognized negative trend, one that is shared by all services: the comparatively high toll of off-duty and recreational mishaps. Since the 1960s, military safety specialists have called the period between Memorial Day weekend and the Labor Day weekend the “Critical Days of Summer.” By any measure, it is a period of increased risk for Sailors and Marines.

During the 2004 Critical Days (from May 28 through September 6), 31 Sailors and 15 Marines died. A sizeable percentage of the Navy and Marine Corps deaths were in motorcycle wrecks. At least one of the Navy personnel who died, an ensign, wasn't wearing a helmet. In car wrecks, among the Navy personnel who weren't buckled up were an EN2 and an MT3. In separate Marine Corps mishaps, a corporal and a lance corporal fell asleep at the wheel. Among the Navy personnel who drowned was an IT2 who was trying to save his brother at a swimming hole.

Comparing the 10-year average of traffic fatality rates during the Critical Days to the overall annual average, the Navy

rate is 25 percent higher and the Marine Corps rate is 14 percent higher. The Navy shore/recreational fatality rate rises 60 percent. In many years, between one-third and nearly half of a year's total Navy and Marine Corps traffic deaths occur during the Critical Days of Summer.

This year, the Naval Safety Center's goal is to give local commands a comprehensive safety campaign focusing on risk management initiatives to prevent the fatalities and injuries associated with the Critical Days. We will send a series of 17 weekly Safetyline e-newsletters, each covering a different topic (such as the “Click It or Ticket” campaign, water sports, and outdoor exercise). Our website home page www.safetycenter.navy.mil/toolbox/ will run a different feature article each week, and the popular Photo of the Week will target the Critical Days hazards. We will also post briefings that you can download and use for your local safety programs and stand-downs, along with resource pages of Safetips, checklists, other articles, links and POD notes.

Why are the Critical Days so dangerous? Many factors come into play. Traffic risks increase because, since schools are out, many service members transfer, which means more families are traveling between duty stations. When service members visit home, they often travel for too long a time without rest or a break. Recreational safety specialists sometimes call summer “the drowning season,” simply because of increased exposure at beaches and lakes, on boats and increasingly popular personal watercraft.

For each increased risk, there are controls, and our 2005 Critical Days of Summer campaign aims to make those controls clear and easy to apply.

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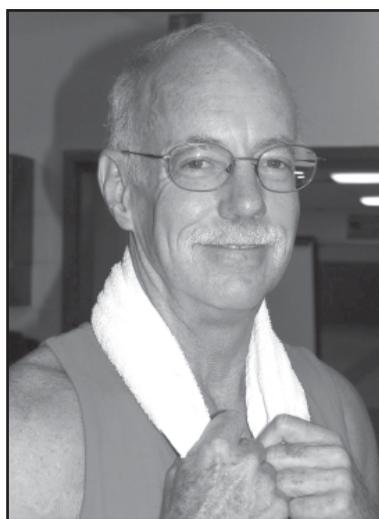
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“Why is it so important to stay physically fit?”



“So you can be healthy, help improve your quality of life, give you energy, (improve your) appearance, and it's fun.”

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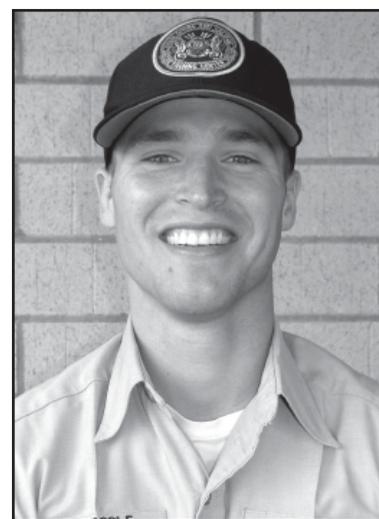
“I want to be able to lift myself up when they change my bedpan when I'm in a nursing home.”

Morrie Ingalls
Simulation Engineer
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Navy traditions

Former Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center Commanding Officer Cmdr. Dave Davis shakes hands with his relief, Cmdr. Christopher Moore, during the Change of Command ceremony held May 27, 2005. The ceremony is not an officially sanctioned command function, rather it is a time honored tradition the Navy enjoys. The ceremony was held at the newly renovated flag pole, just in front of the Momsen Hall quarterdeck. Photo by PH1 (AW/NAC) Isaac Merriman.

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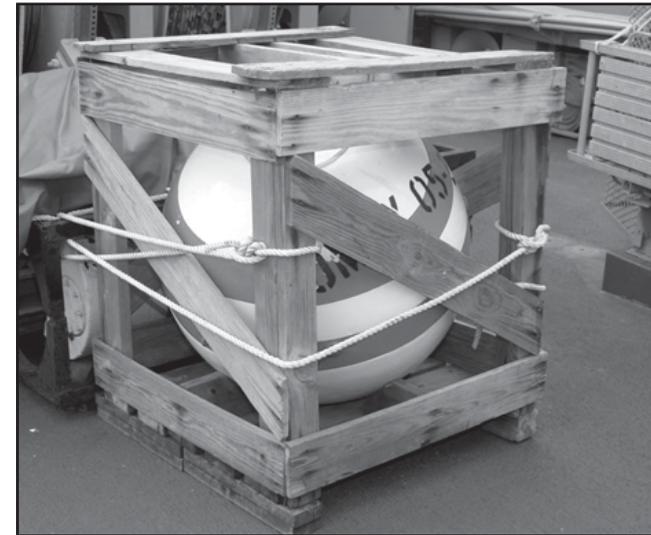
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tives include: clearing assigned Q-routes with varying seabed conditions; triad assets working in concert; exercising shore-based command and control of the triad; and providing daily mine warfare operations briefings to higher level command as part of battle rhythm requirements.

Mine warfare is the cornerstone of expeditionary warfare and one of the U.S. Navy's key resources. Without effective and timely mine clearance, the ability of the Navy to project power would be severely compromised. Forty-nine years ago, then-Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said, "...when you can't go where you want to, when you want to, you haven't got command of the sea." That is still true today.

Mine warfare assets participating in GOMEX 05-2 include *USS Warrior* (MCM 10), *USS Gladiator* (MCM 11), *USS Shrike* (MHC 62), *USS Oriole* (MHC 55), *USS Cormorant* (MCM 57), Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15 (HM 15), Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Six (EODMU 6) Detachments 2 and 6, and Mine Countermeasures Squadron Three. MCMRON Three, commanded by Commodore Jonathan Tobias, will coordinate mission accomplishment of participating mine warfare (MIW) assets.



An inert mine target sits on the deck of *USS Gladiator* (MCM 11) as the ship's crew prepares for GOMEX 05-2. Photo by Jacqui Barker.

HM 15 is one of two helicopter MCM squadrons assigned to clearing ocean lanes, harbors and rivers of sea mines, called Airborne Mine Countermeasures (AMCM). The AMCM mission is conducted by MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopters, with the primary mission of maintaining the capability to rapidly deploy to any region of the world and conduct independent or integrated MCM operations.

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Prepare now for disasters with state's sales tax holiday

By Jacqui Barker
Courier Editor

PANAMA CITY, Fla – Florida Panhandle residents are beginning to prepare for what is forecast to be yet another active hurricane season with 15 names storms predicted – eight of which will develop into actual hurricanes.

Colorado State University's Department of Atmospheric Science at Colorado State University predicts that 77 percent of those storms will affect the U.S. coastlines and 44 percent will affect the eastern coastline and the Gulf of Mexico, to include the Florida Panhandle.

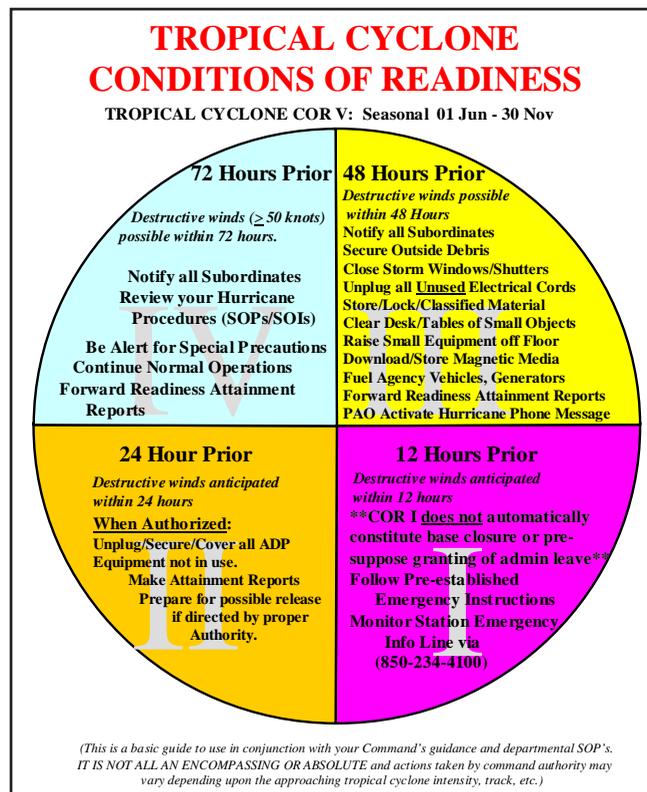
Naval Support Activity Panama City's Meteorologist and Emergency Manager Lt. Stephanie Belcher says that now is the time to begin to prepare in every way for a hurricane or a disaster.

"People need to ensure they have not only the materials in place, but also a family plan in case the military member must stay behind if the family is evacuated," Belcher said. "Then there are things to think of like protecting all of your important paperwork, getting cash in case of power loss, and putting together a family disaster plan that includes your pets. Planning now rather than later will prevent injuries or death."

Belcher feels that most people in the area where prepared for Hurricane Ivan, the only named storm that truly affected NSA PC in 2004, but there is no reason to think that a storm of Ivan's magnitude or worse won't hit the area in 2005.

"We can still do a lot on base to make sure that we as a base are prepared, like ensure phone trees/personnel recalls are updated, and pick up debris from the perimeter of our work spaces. Simple acts like these can help out tremendously," Belcher said.

To assist Florida residents with the associated costs of hurricane planning, the state of Florida will not impose a sales tax or a discretionary sales surtax on any item purchased between June 1 and June 12,



2005 for hurricane preparedness measures.

According to information distributed from Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's office, the discretionary sales surtax is also known as a local option sales tax. The sales tax dates represent the first 12 days of the 2005 hurricane season, which ends Nov. 30, 2005.

This special sales tax holiday does not apply to clothing, books, or school supplies. The exemption applies only to each item regardless of the number of items sold on the same invoice to a customer. If the sales price of a qualifying item exceeds the allowable threshold amount, this exemption will not apply. The exemption does not apply to the leasing of a qualified item.

The following items are eligible for this special sales tax holiday for hurricane preparedness:

Qualifying items selling for \$20 or less:

- Any portable self-powered light source

- Battery-powered flashlights
- Battery-powered lanterns
- Gas-powered lanterns
- Candles

Qualifying items selling for \$25 or less:

- Any gas or diesel fuel container

Qualifying items selling for \$30 or less:

- Batteries, including rechargeable (listed sizes only)
 - AA-cell
 - C-cell
 - D-cell
 - 6-volt (excluding automobile and boat batteries)
 - 9-volt (excluding automobile and boat batteries)
- Coolers (food-storage; nonelectrical)
- Ice chests (food-storage; nonelectrical)
- First aid kits (first aid kits are always exempt from sales tax, regardless of the sales price)

Qualifying items selling for \$50 or less:

- Radios (self-powered or battery-powered)
- Two-way radios (self-powered or battery powered)
- Weather band radios (self-powered or battery powered)
- Tarpaulins (tarps)
- Flexible waterproof sheeting (visqueen)
- Ground anchor systems
- Tie-down kits

Qualifying item selling for \$750 or less:

- Portable generator that will be used to provide light or communications, or to preserve perishable food in the event of a power outage due to a hurricane. Note: Battery-powered or gas-powered light sources and qualifying portable self-powered radios will qualify for the exemption even though they may have electrical cords.

Are you prepared?

Here are a few essentials to include:

Water: One gallon of water per person per day, three-day supply

Food: Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits, vegetables. High-energy foods such as peanut butter.

Non-perishable items:

Vitamins
Food for infants or elderly
Diapers for infants
Prescription medications

Batteries, flashlights,
back-up power or generators,
battery-operated radio
Map of area

Remember: The NSA PC Emergency Information Line is 234-4100

Navy training, pride takes this Sailor far

Sailor's military training leads to community support, award

By JOSN Joseph H. Moon
Courier Staff Writer

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY – The day ends around 4 p.m. for most civilians and servicemembers of the Naval Support Activity Panama City, Fla. They hurry home to their spouses, children, or just away from the toil of work. These hard working government employees change their uniforms or office clothes for more comfortable attire so that they can relax for the rest of their day.

One NSA PC servicemember exchanges his military fatigues for another uniform - that of a police officer.

Master at Arms 2nd Class Chris Boyer, an assistant training officer for NSAPC Security, spends much of his free time on nights and weekends as a reserve auxiliary police officer for the Panama City Beach Police Department.

Boyer, originally from Amarillo, Texas, joined the Navy seven years ago as an undesignated seaman, picking up the military police title in January of 2002 before transferring to NSAPC. But something was missing. Something only being a civilian police officer could give him.

"I always wanted to be a cop," he said, "And after being here for a little bit and noticing there wasn't anything going on, on this base, I wanted the action. I heard about the reserve program out there on the beach and decided to go for it."

This September will mark his third year working for the PCBPD.

Boyer doesn't do it for the money, he said. In



Photo by JOSN Joseph H. Moon

MA2 Chris Boyer holds his award for Auxiliary Officer of the Year in his Panama City Beach Police Department uniform.

fact, he only gets paid during the peak season, which goes from March until Labor Day.

"We get paid, not a whole lot, but we get paid," he said.

The money might be scarce, but he gives much of his time. He does a lot of volunteer work, said Police Officer William N. Bruhmuller, the administrative assistant of the deputy chief of the PCBPD.

When not on base or at home, Boyer is out here with the civilian police. "He does 60 to 80 hours a month, and he is always on the job," said Bruhmuller.

"I go out about 6 o'clock in the evening and, if it's a slow night, we are off at around two in the morning or if we got a lot going on sometimes we're out there until six in the morning," Boyer said. "Who needs sleep?"

Losing sleep is one thing, losing time with his family is a different ball game. It is difficult to be away from his wife of six years, Shone Boyer, and his twin one year-old daughters, Allison and Sydney, but he serves the community anyway.

"It's rough on the family and on me, but you make time to do something you love," said Boyer. "I love going out there and helping the community by answering calls to them and helping them work out their problems."

Boyer's giving nature is not lost on his PCBPD colleagues. Boyer recently won the 2004-2005 Auxiliary Reserve Officer of the Year award for his volunteer service to the community. The full-time police officers at the station picked him from about 35 other auxiliary reservists for the award.

His service to the Navy is not being ignored either. "Anytime you can balance both a military and a part-time job you deserve an award," said MA1 Tyrone F. Cleveland, leading petty officer of security. "Being a police officer here in the military is very stressful, and then he's going out in town and doing the same thing and still showing up for work on time," said Cleveland. "As a matter of fact I'm thinking about putting in an award myself for his military duties."

Boyer's enlistment ends next year. He hopes to work full time for the beach police and while NSA PC may lose an experienced master at arms, the base will still have Patrolman Boyer keeping us safe outside the fences.

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tive and sophisticated modern mines to deny the U.S. and its allies access to worldwide ports.

"In today's global economy, attacks against U.S. interests can occur at any concentration of economic power or commerce. As important as our ability is to assure access for the sea base in

times of major conflict, so is our ability to rapidly keep seaborne commerce flowing," Landay said. "This demands a Mine Countermeasures capability that is every bit as fast and flexible."

Modernization to MCM ships is helping the U.S. to gain an upper hand against terrorists, according to Loewer. She

noted another recent "win for the Mine Warfare (MIW) community" were upgrades recently approved for the Navy's MCM Helicopters – the MH-53E's – now expected to remain a part of the Fleet's arsenal until 2015.

Capable of traveling in excess of 40 knots, the High Speed Vessel *HSV-*

2 *Swift* was also lauded as, "a platform of opportunity" by Loewer and other keynote speakers. Loewer indicated the *Swift's* speed, advanced degree of shipboard automation, and its modular design qualified the ship as a premier testing platform for MCM operations.

Further complement-

ing the ship's automated systems are Unmanned Underwater Vehicles (UUVs) packaged as part of the Office of Naval Research testing effort. According to Loewer and Landay, unmanned systems are making it possible to remove humans from the minefield further reducing the timeline for locating and neutralizing

mines. Landay and Loewer also pointed out that decreasing the MCM timeline increases the rapid-response surge capability of Navy Expeditionary Strike Groups (ESGs) and Carrier Strike Groups (CSGs). Loewer said the *Swift* was not just an MIW platform, but also ca-

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missions. Several speakers indicated that lessons learned from the modular design of the *Swift* would influence conceptual refinement and technological development of the Navy's next modular ship, the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS). According to Landay, by positioning an LCS with each ESG and/or CSG the Navy will provide its forward-deployed forces an in-stride rapid-response capability that quickly counters mine threats.

Nash and Loewer explained by nature of modular plug-and-play design, the LCS will be used for a variety of missions, including MIW, Surface Warfare, and Anti-Submarine Warfare.

"On Dec. 26, 2004 an event happened out on the Pacific Ocean called a Tsunami that really put the world on its heels and within two days the *Swift* was launched," Loewer said. "In 18 days, it was on station where it reacted between hospital ships, support ships, and replenishment sites. And, *Swift* did this for about two and a half months."

Advocating sea-based missions and platforms like the *Swift*, conference speakers emphasized that

mission variability was proven during this disaster-relief operation – ideally demonstrating a myriad of potential Sea Basing capabilities.

"We had over 14,286 men and women supporting the Tsunami Relief Operation. Yet what I found astounding throughout all this was that we hardly made a footprint ashore, at least not a significant footprint anyway. So think about that – as just one capability for Sea Basing," Nash concluded.

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For Rent — Large 2 BR/1.75 BA townhouse only 1 mile south of Navy base. Privacy fenced yard, washer/dryer, lots of storage, very quiet area. Pets on approval. No smokers. \$950/mo includes garbage. \$800 dep. Available June 1. Call 236-6645. (10)

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For Sale — 1995 Ford Ranger ext cab, 3.0 V6, 5 speed, limited slip, bedliner, 88K miles, \$5,500. 1 owner, list of all maintenance, outstanding condition. No dents, rust, drips, leaks, etc. Call Todd, extension 5646 or 819-3733. (10)

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For Sale — 2003 Harley Davidson 1200XL Custom. Black&Silver with detachable windshield, short sissy bar back rest and luggage rack. Only 4,000 miles with 2 years left on warranty. \$8,500. Call (850) 319-0590 or (850) 874-2462. (9)

For Sale — Five-piece bedroom set: queen headboard, 2 night stands, armoire, dresser w/ large round mirror (minor repair needed to armoire and dresser) \$100; Black Lacquer Entertainment Center \$20; Child's Electric Car \$50 - excellent condition; Bikes: 2 Adult/Teen - \$20 each, 2 kids - \$10 each. Call 249-8998. (11)

For Sale — 1995 Sunbird Neptune 201, 150 Evinrude Oceanpro (new lower unit) SS prop, complete tune up, runs great, Hummingbird mapping GPS, depth finder, VHF radio, new bimini top, new cushions. All new hardware, tires/rims on trailer \$9,000. Call Tony 236-9269. (11)

For Sale — Below book! 2001, 36 foot Dutchman travel trailer, large slide. Large refrigerator freezer. Furnace, stove never used. Central area and entertainment center. Asking \$13,000. Call 235-7639 or 236-3136. (9)

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For Sale — 2000 Sea Ray 210 Sundeck w/ trailer, 21 ft., well maintained, low hrs, depth finder, Bimini top, CD, swim platform and more. All safety gear included. Stored inside. Asking \$26,900. Bring offers. Call 785-7313. (8)

For Sale — Canoe 17 ft. Old Town; royalex hull with built in storage compts, trolling motor and paddles. Very good condition., \$650. Call 249-8341. (9)

Free to good Home — Part Siamese kitten, male, approx. 6 months old. Fixed, all shots up to date. He is very loving/affectionate, needs lots of attention. I have scratching posts, toys, litter box, food bowl and carrier you may take with him. Call extension 4099 (day) or 248-0181 (evenings). (11)

For Sale — 2002 Saturn SL2, Great condi-

Homefront Hereos



Photo by JOSN Joseph H. Moon

Austin R. Richardson, 2, hams for the camera while being held by his mother Barbara K. Richardson. He was here with his mother at NSA PC for the Home Front Heroes seminar the weekend of May 21. The seminar honored the spouses of deployed soldiers for the duties they must perform while their loved ones are away. The Richardsons came to NSA PC in May from Ft. Benning, N.C. during the two-day conference.

tion, 38,000 miles. \$8100.00. call 235-5606 or 277-2283. (11)

For Sale — Specialized Epic road bike. Carbon fiber frame, Shimano 105, Mavic wheels. Super nice condition, low miles. Asking \$600 OBO. Call Ron at 215-9649. (8)

For Sale — Delta 10" Contractors saw, cast iron extension, 30" Unifence with Delta tenoning jig, Like New. \$600. Jet Mortice machine JBM-5 \$140, Porter Cable Plate Joiner mod 557 \$100. Call (850) 235-5098. (8)

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Lost — Small black-zippered pouch containing three compact flash cards—media cards (a 512 MB, a 256MB and a smaller one) for a digital camera. Last used at the Auto Hobby Shop last Wednesday. Pouch may say Xtreme on the outside (the brand of one of the cards).

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