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A man found three bullet holes in his car and a window broken after hearing shots fired outside his house Monday night at 1020 Washington St.

Andre Tarter told police he heard four shots fired in an alley behind his house. He looked outside, but did not see anything.

When he came out two days later to start his car, he found the bullet holes - two in the passenger door, one in the bumper - and a broken passenger-side window. In the alley, he found four 9 mm shell casings.

Damage was estimated at \$200.

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Gang-related graffiti was found Wednesday spray painted on the west wall of Lincoln Southeast High School, 2635 S. 63rd St.

School officials reported that the graffiti was painted sometime between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Vandals painted "CMG 4 Life" and "BD Killer.'

There was a gang-related fight inside the school before the graffiti incident, officials told police, and several students will be expelled as a result.

Aid-in-Dying bill debated

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my knowledge, God has never amended this commandment."

But just sustaining life isn't a good reason not to pass the bill, some pro- and needed regulations. ponents said.

Hemlock Nebraska, said quality of life was important even if medication could soothe the pain.

We question the quality of life of the person who has to be tied in bed and chair, toileted and sedated, friends and loved ones," Schmitthausler said.

to say, 'Enough, enough, I don't want spective. to endure this anymore," he said. "Pain is one of the variables, but by no means the only one."

Matt LeMieux, director of the Ne- final chapter.'

braska American Civil Liberties Union, said those opposed should simply not exercise that right and let others choose for themselves. He said the practice was being performed,

Murray Schmechel, a United Carl Schmitthausler, president of Methodist clergyman, said he must counsel people who struggle with assisted-death decisions. One woman, he said, withheld medication so her husband could die after a long. bout with Alzheimer's.

"I need those people whom I who has no opportunity to recognize counsel to have that freedom," he said. "... we need to have that ability to make a choice, regardless of where "The dying person has every right you come down on a religious per-

> "I celebrate a God in my life who is a God of life and is also the God of death, who says that death is not the



NAVY LT. ERIC PRICE stands Thursday morning in front of an F-18 Hornet in a Duncan Aviation hangar at Lincoln Municipal Airport. Price graduated from UNL in 1989.

Fighter jet rests in Lincoln; students inspired by sight

BY JIM GOODWIN Staff Reporter

The war hawk has landed in Lincoln.

At least, a neutered version of an F-18 fighter jet rested Wednesday in a hangar at Lincoln Municipal Airport. Fully-armed models were used in the Persian Gulf War and Bosnia.

But this unarmed, two-seater trainer - which can fly at 11/2-times the speed of sound - arrived Tuesday for a two-day layover. The misKeenan of U.S. Airbase Lemore a can say they've seen it." break from his two-hour training flight from southern California.

ROTC students a peek at the ma-Eric Price a speedy return visit to els, though, it'll be this one.' Lincoln

(public relations) for us," said Price, morning. who supervised Keenan on the flight.

sion was to give Navy Lt. Aaron dents hear about the plane. Now they

Kent Leonard, an ROTC cadet, said the sight was motivation. The opportunity also afforded Leonard anticipates taking basic University of Nebraska-Lincoln training in the Navy after graduation.

"The earliest I'll be able to fly chine they may be piloting someday, an F-18 is in two years," Leonard and gave 1989 UNL graduate Lt. said. "If I have my choice of mod-

Price said he and Keenan would "Coming to Lincoln was good return to the wild blue yonder this

"They don't like their birds too "It puts a face to a name. These stu- far from home," Price said.

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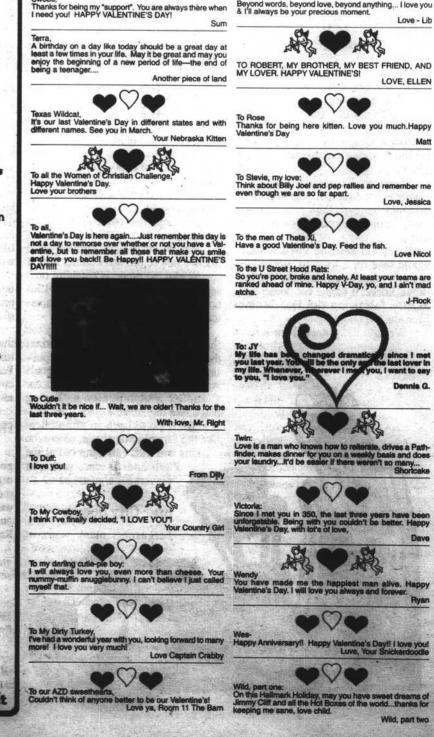
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