

13-day standoff with polygamist over

MARION, Utah — A 13-day standoff between a polygamist clan and police ended Thursday in gunfire, and one police officer was killed and the leader of the clan was seriously wounded, officials said.

None of the children inside the compound were wounded, officials said.

Addam Swapp, 27, the leader of the clan, was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the arm and chest, said Wayne Terry, administrator of the Warsatch County Hospital in Heber City, about 20

miles south of here.

One police officer was reported dead of a gunshot wound upon arrival at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, spokesman Ken Johnson said.

Swapp is the son-in-law of Vickie Singer, widow of slain polygamist John Singer, and married to two of her daughters.

The standoff came to an end after two Army armored personnel carriers drove into the group's compound and eight to 10 shots were heard.

"All the children are out of the

house and they're all safe," said Deputy Director of Public Safety Doug Bodrero at the police command post. He declined to provide further details.

The group of 15 people, including nine children, had been holed up in the compound since the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel.

The group had said they expected the confrontation to end with the resurrection of John Singer, the clan leader who was slain nine years ago. Singer was to return and bring about reformation in the Mormon church.

Income growth smallest in 5 years

WASHINGTON — Americans' after-tax incomes grew a sluggish 1.2 percent last year, the poorest showing since the last recession, while their savings rate fell to a 40-year low, the government reported Thursday.

Economists expressed concerns that these weak showings would lead to a further slowdown in consumer

spending and raise the possibility of a recession this year.

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, further weakness in this area, especially without offsetting strength in other sectors, would be enough to trigger a recession.

Correction

A Jan. 28 story, "UPC justifies deficit at six-hour meeting" contained several inaccuracies. It was stated that University Programs Council spent three hours justifying its deficit to Campus Activities and Programs during Tuesday's meeting. Several hours were spent discussing UPC's budget, not just the deficit. It was stated that CAP is the governing

body of UPC. The UPC is one facet of the many activities provided by CAP. CAP's main role in UPC is to provide advising and training. The CAP staff serves as advisers for the Executive Board and the various UPC Committees. Also, Mindy White, co-chairman of the Kimball-Lied Performing Arts Committee, was attributed as

saying the committee requested UPC to provide \$200,000 for 1988-89 artists' fees through student fees. That request was never made, according to Tim Moore, program coordinator for the CAP office. It also was stated that CFA accepted a subcommittee report on UPC Tuesday night. The CFA subcommittee has met and discussed UPC, but no report was made at that time. That report was scheduled to be made during a Thursday meeting. It must also be clarified that "Party on the Plaza" is an annual event sponsored by the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska. "Freshman Friday" is sponsored by the CAP Executive Board, which requested \$5,100 for that event. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the errors.

In Brief

73 seconds of silence honor shuttle astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA workers tempered their enthusiasm for a new Aug. 4 space shuttle launch date with a silent tribute to the seven Challenger astronauts who died two years ago Thursday.

For 73 seconds, the length of the fatal flight, all activity at Kennedy Space Center came to a standstill as individuals entertained their own private thoughts about the worst disaster in the history of space exploration.

Koop seeks AIDS test for an entire university

LONDON — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted to screen every student of a major American university this spring to help determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults.

He disclosed the plan at a world meeting on AIDS in London. Koop said the health officials had yet to choose a university, but it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air "gala" on AIDS prevention.

The incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is highest among 20- to 24-year-olds, with male homosexuals and drug abusers among those most at risk.

Panama's ruler implicated in drug trafficking

WASHINGTON — A convicted drug smuggler testified Thursday that Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega smilingly accepted a \$300,000 cash bribe in 1983 to become "a full-scale co-conspirator" in laundering huge profits from trafficking in marijuana and cocaine.

Steven Michael Kalish told astonished senators that he and Noriega were such close business partners that he lent the general a fancy Lear executive jet, bought with illegal drug proceeds, to fly to Washington for a meeting with President Reagan in November 1983.

Senators fail to gain approval for smoking bill

LINCOLN — Lawmakers failed to give first-round approval Thursday to a bill that would have required employers to adopt written smoking policies for their businesses.

The bill failed with 19 lawmakers voting in favor of LB95, and 22 voting against it. This marks the second time the bill has failed to receive the needed 25 votes to advance.

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln — the introducer of the bill — said she was "personally disappointed" by the outcome.

Mrs. Marsh said she remembered a time when Nebraska was at the forefront of regulating smoking. Now, she said, the state is "left of the trail."

Daily Nebraskan

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