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Solidarity anniversary today

Poland braces for riots

United Press International WARSAW, Poland — Hun-dreds of helmeted riot police set up water cannons at strategic intersections in downtown War-saw Monday as Poland's martial law regime braced for demonstrations on the second anniversary of the banned Solidarity union.

"The decree of martial law makes the law and order forces absolutely responsible to ensure public order," the official Polish

news agency PAP said. "In order to fulfill this duty, the organs of order may use the means of direct compulsion and, in special cases, they can be aided by units of the armed forces," PAP said, warning against demonstrations on Solidarity's second anniversary today.

patrols at key Warsaw intersec-tions and military and police

vehicles were parked on side streets and squares near the areas designated by the Solidarity underground as sites for demonstrations.

More than a dozen water cannons, over a dozen armored personnel carriers and scores of police buses, trucks and jeeps were counted in four strategic locations as the authorities Riot police armed with auto-matic rifles stood in three-man mounted one of the biggest security operations since martial

three-day ban on the sale law was declared Dec. 13. alcohol. U.S. man receives new lung

United Press International TORONTO — An American nursery owner who underwent a lung transplant operation because his lungs were rendered useless by the weed killer para-quat was in critical but stable condition Monday, doctors reported.

Spokesmen at Toronto Gen-eral Hospital where the 6½ hour operation was done overnight Sunday said James Franzen of Marietta, Ga., was attached to an artificial lung as a precaution,

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very optimistic for Franzen's survival. His condition was described as "unchanged - critical but stable.'

Franzen, 31, a nursery owner, lost use of his own lungs after exposure to the herbicide paraquat

The donor lung, the object of a continent-wide search last week, was obtained from the body of Dennis Blakely, 25, of Decatur, Ga., by ironic coincidence a resident of Franzen's home state.

but his new lung was "function-ing very well." Blakely was accidentally shot in the head Friday while sitting Authorities said they were in a car listening to a baseball

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game on the radio. His body was flown to Toronto late Saturday where a 30-member medical team was assembled to make the transfer. The donor's kidneys were also removed and sent back to the United States for transplantation.

"I know it was the right deci-sion," said Ruth Blakely, the donor's mother. "We just hope that if anything good could come out of such a senseless tragedy, we could make it hannen."

happen." None of the 38 previous recipients of lung transplants is livonly center in North Amen with the facilities to perform sort of operation Franzen quired, has performed one vious lung transplant in l The patient survived 18 days

The only comparable build since December was in Ma

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Similar, but smaller pol

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ter surgery. The longest any lung tra plant recipient has lived is months, but four patients California's Stanford Med Center who have received a bined heart-lung transplants still alive, the longest more a year after surgery. The (

fornia hospital has only formed the combined th plants.

ing. The Toronto hospital, the Shortest papal trip to oldest republic

United Press International SAN MARINO — In the shortest state visit ever made by a pontiff, Pope John Paul II paid a four-hour visit to the mountaintop mini-state of San Mari-no, the world's smallest and oldest republic.

John Paul's trip Sunday was the first official visit by a pope to San Marino, the 23-square mile country nestled atop Mount Titano in northeast Italy.

The republic, with about 21,000 residents, was founded in 301 A.D. by St. Marinus, a Balkan stonecutter, as a refuge for Christians fleeing persecution by the Roman emperor Diocletian

Like the Vatican, which at 108 acres ranks among the world's smallest sovereign states, San Marino derives a good part of its revenues from tourism and postage stamps. Like the Vatican, San Marino

has a tiny, colorfully dressed ceremonial security forces - the 200-man Grand Council Guard. But for the papal visit, the re-public called in about 300 Italian paramilitary police to help provide protection.

John Paul drew prolonged applause from the highly patrio-

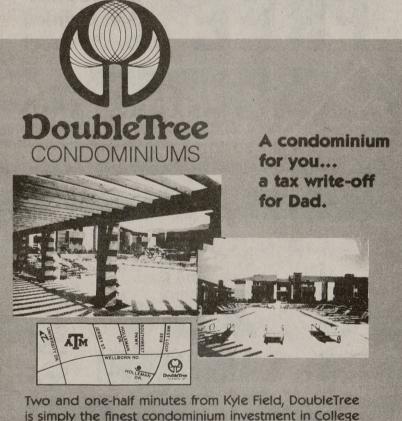
tic residents of the city-sta when, on arriving by helicop he kissed the ground as he do whenever he visits a country. In the 15th century gov

ment palace, the pope addr sed the leaders of San Mari which is run by a Commu Socialist coalition. He walked up a steep, cobles street to pray before the ren of St. Marinus in the repub basilica.

The pope said mass bef some 10,000 residents in S Marino's only sports stad and told worshippers t should carry on the tradition their founder by working to religious persecution in ot parts of the world.

In the afternoon the part crossed the border back intolar ly for a visit to Rimini, a thread Adriatic beach resort 12 ml from San Marino.

The pope ended his visit Rimini with an outdoor man attended by several hundre thousand people near the beat The crowd was so large i stretched onto the sand almost to the water, where tugboatsan vachts blew their whistles tos lute the pontiff.



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