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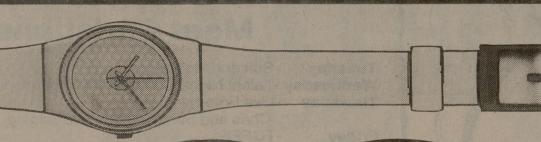
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tions for the U.N., including the use of armed force if necessary.
"But," DePinies said, "the sad fact

today is that all General Assembly decisions on the maintenance of international peace and security are recommendations to the Security

DePinies acknowledged that problems left unresolved by Security Council vetoes are enough to prompt questions about the U.N.'s

"The answer is simple," he said. "The United Nations does as much as its member states want it to do....
"Let us not blame the United Nations. Blame instead those who would paralyze it without just cau-

DePinies said the permanent council members' veto power is the reason the principle of one-country, one-vote exists in the U.N. General Assembly. The assembly is the only major part of the U.N. in which all

members are represented.

But even that principle gets abused, he said.

The current financial problem of the United Nations is not one of size," DePinies said. "The problem of financial abuse in the voting patterns of the General Assembly refers port decisions that have little

"Needless to say, this pra also resented, particularly wh expense falls on a matter that be ideologically opposed to members who happen to w paying the most.'

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tastrophe because nobody wants to abide by the decisions undertaken by the United Nations. It's a very delicate problem.

I think nothing is worse than to go back to the Middle Ages. And as you might recollect, according to what the Iranians say for them, this is a religious war. You might remember how much misery reli gious war brought the Middle East in the Middle Ages. But you see, that's what they have done to go back to the Middle Ages.

I don't think all the Iranians think the same way, because they have known some other things.

So far I think that the (best) interests of both superpowers and people at large will be that the conflict finishes - and, if not, that it gets balance. I think we'll have to wait until one of the two chiefs of state passes away.

The casualties are larger in Iran. But the Iraqis have their share as well. I think it's a war of attrition.

And you might say why doesn't the United Nations cope with it? The United Nations has coped with it. The problem is that you can't go further than a certain limit of decisions. Because immediately one of the members (permanent members of the Security Council) who have the veto will block any further decision of the

Security Council.
Q: The League of Nations failed to prevent World War II. Are there any assurances you can give us that the U.N. is better

equipped to prevent and world war?

A: The League of Nation really destroyed when World II started. And it was dest by the case of Ethiopia becau (the league) wasn't able to vent that war.

And it wasn't able to pre the consecutive occupati Hitler of all the land he was s ing at the time. And then wi the war started it was finished

I don't think you can com this organization with the last of Nations. I think this stronger. This is universal, enter for a few cases. I think it is viously much better equip than the League of Nations.



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Elliot Richardson Chairman, United Nations Association Moderator: Betty Unterberger Texas A&M University

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