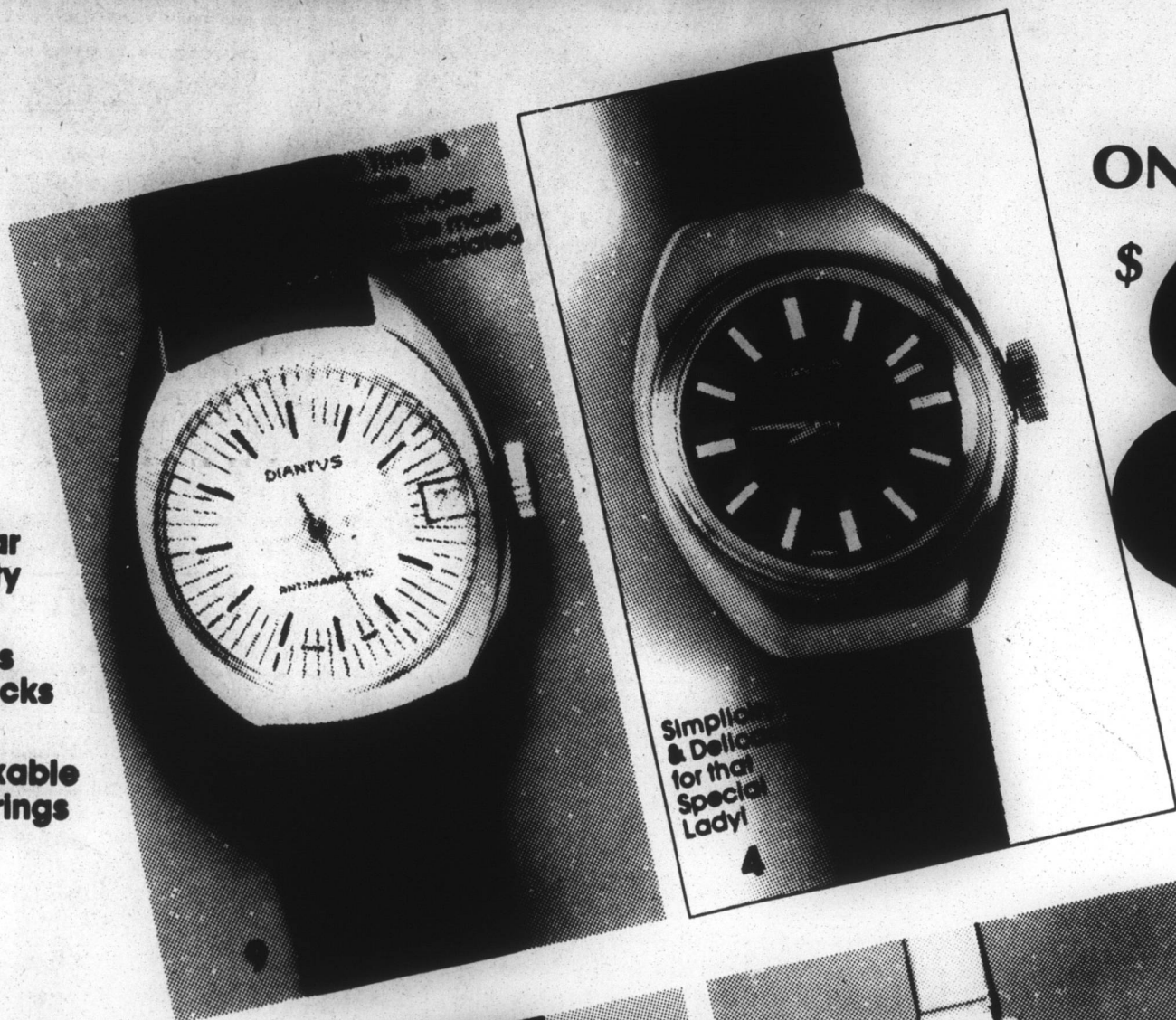


Genuine Swiss Watches

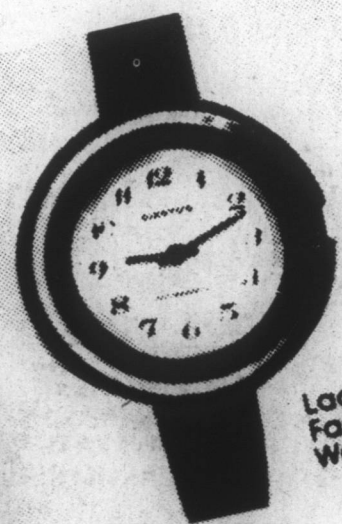
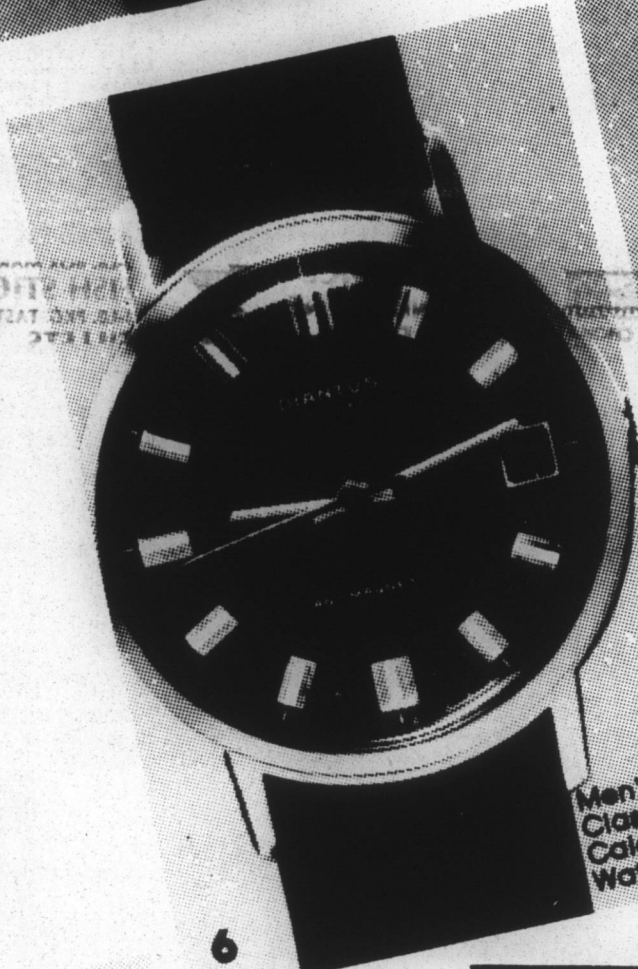
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Stainless Steel Backs

Unbreakable Mainsprings



When you accumulate \$100 in our register tapes you can have your choice of these attractive Diantus watches and pay just 8.99 each. (18.99 without tapes.) Diantus is one of the largest selling watchmakers in Europe, so you can rest assured they're dependable, long-lasting and designed with style. Each timepiece boasts quality features such as unbreakable mainsprings that prevent overwinding and rugged stainless steel backs, so they're as durable as they are accurate. Even at their regular retail price of 18.99 they're remarkable values...but at only 8.99, they're downright irresistible.



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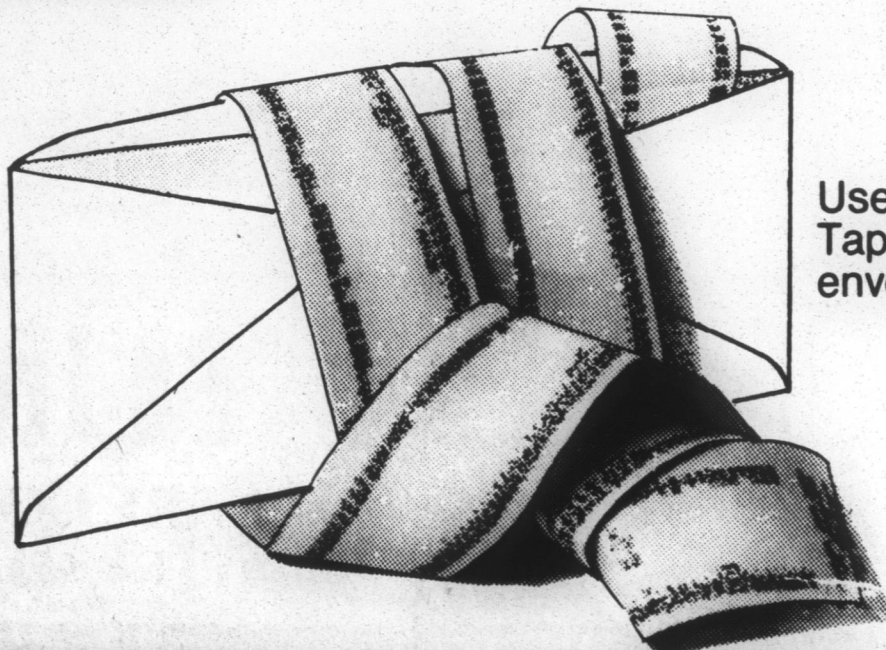
***Turn in \$100 in our Register Tapes and purchase any one of eight beautifully styled Swiss Watches**

The quality and styling of these precision timepieces are superb—so stop throwing away those valuable register tapes, 'cause you can now use them to save \$10 off the purchase price of these handsome watches.

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When you shop, get a tape-saver envelope at the Courtesy Desk or checkout counter. After you've accumulated \$100 in our register tapes, turn them in and purchase any one of the Eight Diantus watches shown here for only 8.99. Nothing could be easier.



Use your Tape-saver envelope

Tornado Awareness Week

Continued From Page 6-B

Public Instruction and other interested agencies. The main focus of the week will be a statewide tornado drill sometime during the week.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Herman R. Clark said, "Since 1916, the first year records were kept, 78 people have been killed by tornadoes in North Carolina. Two died last year."

"Participation in the planned drill will only take a few minutes and will give everyone who participates a good understanding of weather they are prepared to deal with a tornado. Practicing now may mean saving a life if people ever face a real tornado," Clark said.

North Carolina citizens are urged to take part in the drill. Citizens desiring more information about it should contact local Emergency Management Agency.

American Dollar In Danger

By Bob Cairns

If George Washington were to re-enact his legendary coin toss across the Rappahannock in 1982, that famed silver dollar wouldn't carry the same weight it did in the 1700s, at least not in buying power.

In today's inflated economy, George would have to hoard 14 American dollars instead of one to get a comparable value to the other shore, according to a North Carolina State University economist.

"Since the mid-1960s, the dollar has been suffering the longest period of devaluation in its history," Dr. John S. Lapp said.

Lapp, an associate professor of economics, teaches courses in macroeconomics, economic theory and finance at NCSU, and for over a decade has studied American inflation trends and published numerous articles on the subject.

"Inflation isn't intrinsic to the 20th Century. The problem goes all the way back to the Revolutionary War," Lapp said.

In an effort to pay for the war, the Continental Congress' first economic act was to issue additional paper money, Lapp noted.

"This great influx of 'Continental' lowered the value of the currency and gave rise to the expression 'isn't worth a Continental,'" and inflation had arrived," he said.

According to Lapp, inflation is most often caused in the U.S. following wars when great amounts of money are put in circulation.

"Inflation followed the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Civil War. But following the War Between the States, for almost a half century, until World War I, our economy remained constant," he stated.

The inflation that we are suffering from today began with the enormous Vietnam put on our economy. But this time, unlike other post-war economies, the problem remains, he said.

There are a number of factors that cause inflation, Lapp noted.

"Large quantities of money in circulation is usually the big culprit," he stated. Overwhelming financial deficits and an attempt by government to stimulate the economy by over-producing money have contributed to U.S. inflation over the past 15 years.

Lapp predicts that in 1982 the U.S. Consumer Price Index will climb to a new high of 293.

"This means consumers will have to spend \$293 to buy the same product that cost \$100, 15 years ago," he said.

There is pessimism in Lapp's outlook for the short run, but a shinier side of the coin for the future.

"President Reagan's restrictions on money

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