Crash probed

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"It's something that I'm never gonna
forget in my life," said Mrs. Cuozzo,
who at first thought a car had crashed
in her yard.

ACROSS THE STREET, Mrs. Cuozo's neighbor Nick Evangelista and a friend were enjoying a backyard barbecue when they first noticed the plane traveling north toward their house. "The engine was siding. Then I heard it start again," Evangelista said. "(the plane) went over the house, made a sharp turn and stalled. Then it began to spin.

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"I'm convinced he (Collins) intentionally tried to avoid hitting anything."
Evangelista's son called the fire de-

wreckage when he saw gas leaking and power lines down.
Firefighters were on the scene for several hours Sunday night.
"It may take weeks to determine what caused (the crash)," said Fire Marshal Richard Gearhardt. "There was no fire, thank God."
A spokesman for the FAA said witnesses 'statements are still being collected to be turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, which will eventually rule on the cause of the accident.
The Luscombe plane Collins was piloting was a commercial aircraft built during the 1940s, It is consecred a calculation of the same plane collins was piloting was a commercial aircraft built during the 1940s, It is consecred a calculation of Famington, who is president of the local chapter of the American Experimental Aircraft Association.

His business is sharp

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not. But it takes a skilled hand.

ticle."

Moore got into the business of scissors sharpening after he started sewing pants for himself.

"I've got to admit something else," he said. "I quit smoking, put on a lot of weight, and it took a lot of time to find seate that if the corrective Mr ming and

material I can make one pair of pants. But with 3½ yards there's enough waste from my pattern to make a look-alike skirt, slacks or culottes for my wife. We continue to sew for the com-fort and price of it."

Before resuming his sharpening work at the grinding wheel Moore passed on one more bit of advice to passed on one scissors users.

Bruce Moore talks about his trade: sharpening scissors across Michigan. Keep scissors out of electric knife sharpeners like the ones that come with electric can openers.

Scissor!

The correct cutting angle for a knife is all wrong for scissors, Moore said before stopping his spiel.
"I'm not going to tell you all the secrets," he said with a wink.
Why, that would be cutting his own throat, so to speak.





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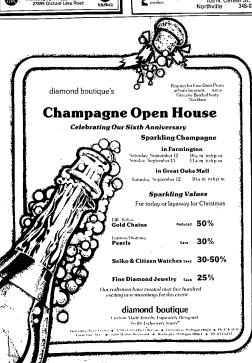
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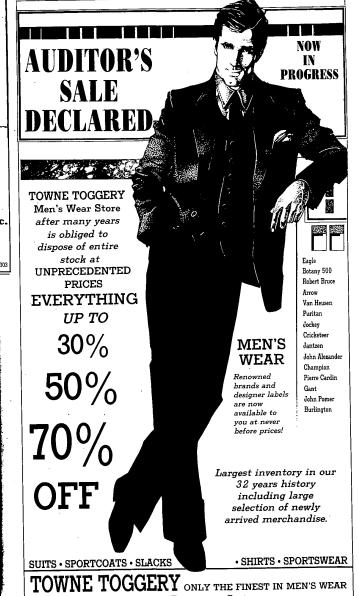
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