



To launch his hang glider Pete Osborne gets a running start at the top of a hill. Sixteen mile per hour air speed is necessary for a take-off.

...flying Osbornes (cont.)



Pete Osborne(left) adjusts his flying harness while brother Mark(right) adjusts the hang glider.

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The feeling of flight in a hang glider was not what the reporter had expected. It wasn't fast and scary. It was more like floating, like weightlessness. The glider not only acts like a parachute—it feels like one.

Pete explained that hang-gliding is dangerous only if it is done in the wrong place. "You want to avoid power lines, barbed wire fences, and rocky cliffs," he said.

Mark Osborne hurt his ankle last month when he landed in a treetop on Chiques Rock. Since the glider settles very gently, the actual landing didn't do any damage. But Mark fell while trying to climb down from the tree.

Pete and Mark are planning to buy better gliders, that will allow them to fly longer and higher. They talked about a man and woman in California, who caught a rising thermal air current and rose to a height of 4,000 feet, then soared 15 miles.

Mark pointed to a big bird wheeling in the sky. "Look at that buzzard," Mark said.

Without beating its wings even once, the bird circled so high it disappeared.

Fire Co. meets

President Doug Estock brought the monthly meeting of Friendship Fire Company to order June 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Frank Good reported 2 fire calls and 4 public service calls for May. A brush fire was extinguished in Mount Joy on May 1 along the R.R. tracks. May 23 the department stood by at an accident in Rapho Twp. The chief also reported the delivery of the Hurst Tool is expected soon.

The ambulance committee reported the monitor defibrillator will be ordered this week.

In new business the department approved money for the men to attend Lancaster County Fire School this year and approved purchase of the monitor defibrillator by the ambulance committee.

The bills were paid and the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Shorthand awards presented

The following students were presented certificates of achievement for passing Gregg shorthand tests. Jacqueline Frey and Virginia Bigler, stenography II students, passed the 100 words per minute test for five minutes. Heidi Doerrer, Jolene Ellis, Andrea Landis, and Sharon Pennell, stenography I students, passed the 80 words per minute test for five minutes. In order to earn this recognition the students are required to take dictation and transcribe the material with at least 95% accuracy.

Marietta Boro Council orders drainage study at site of development

Marietta Borough Council has ordered a study of surface water drainage at the site of a proposed development at Colebrook Road and Essex Street.

The borough engineer will conduct the study.

Until the study is completed, developer Robert Estell will be allowed to construct only 32 units of his proposed 48 unit development.

Council also:

—ordered a study of Front Street and the possibility of a resurfacing project.

—allocated \$74.70 to the Visiting Nurse Association.

—granted a request by the Jaycees that part of East Walnut Street to be closed to traffic during the July 4th celebration.

—gave permission to the Donegal Braves to practice at War Memorial Park.

—agreed to have an emergency phone installed at Memorial Park.

—heard a report from Groff & White, Auditors, for the sewer authorities.

—appointed Robert Long as a liaison with the above auditor and sewer authorities.

—appointed Mrs. Vivian Carroll, Bernard Shimko, and Mrs. Barbara Smithgall as deputy housing inspectors.

—was notified a breathalyzer will be obtained for the recently run police office.

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