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[[strikethrough]]practice[[/strikethrough]]. When completed he took the glider to Early Bird Harry M. Jones' Old Orchard Beach airstrip where [[strikethrough]]he[[/strikethrough]] Domenjoz planned to test it. [[strikethrough]]conduct flight tests[[/strikethrough]]. [[strikethrough]]Domenjoz felt[[/strikethrough]] He believed that with full sail in a proper wind he could get up enough speed along the beach to tift off and by proper barger barger and up on the beach to Iff off, and by proper handling could sustain flight with-out an engine. [[strikethrough]]Unfortunately,[[/strikethrough]] But the Civil [[strikethrough]]A.A.[[strikethrough]] Aviation Authority inspectors [[strikethrough]]stepped in and[[/strikethrough]] would not allow him to fly it unless he wore a chute, which he refused to do, so the machine was never tried.

After leaving Pratt and Whitney he worked on sub-contract machine work for various firms for some time. Diabetic and in failing health, he was last employed as a piece worker for K-F and D Manufacturing Company. He [[strikethrough]]was[[/strikethrough]] become seriously ill for several weeks with a heart condition and passed away on February 27[[strikethrough]]th[[/strikethrough]], 1952, at age 66. There were no family survivors. Burial was in East Cemetery, Manchester, Connecticut. Domenjoz had joined the Early Birds in 1937.

Flying Pioneer, [[strikethrough]]Early Bird[[/strikethrough]] John Domenjoz, although foreign born, learned to fly in the early days of aerial experiment[[strikethrough]]s[[/strikethrough]]ation and spent most of his flying [[strikethrough]]years[[/strikethrough]] career in the United States, thus adding his share to the history of American aviation.

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