Install catchbasin

Works committee refused Richard Nowina's plea Monday to solve his drainage problem by installing a catch,

Coun. George Malthy's recommendation at last meeting to construct a catch basin in front of the Glen Williams town hall and connect it to the regional storm sewer was lost in a 3-2 vote which Chairman Mike Armstrong said should be recorded in the minutes.

Deputy town engineer Ted

Ballinger said a catch basin would cost \$1,350 and the region reported a catch basin could be hooked into a storm sewer only in emergency sit-

He said the drainage problem could be solved by constructing a \$75 asphalt swail and the recommendation will be discussed at Council

Mr. Nowina said he will appear at council Monday to appeal the catch basin solu-

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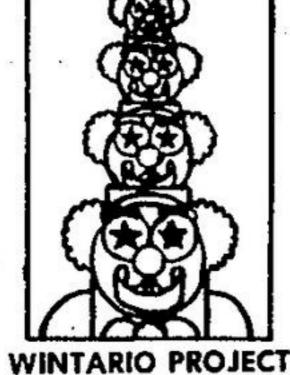
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civilizations side by side. Newly built hotels, comfortable and efficient coaches and steamships all add to your physical wellbeing. Add to that the abounding spirit of goodwill that comes from the Greeks themselves and you have the makings of a never-to-beforgotten holiday.

ATHENS

The then Royal Palace is now the Parliament Building which stands on a small hill overlooking the Tomb of the Unknown Soldler and Constitution Square. Visit the National Archaeological Museum, where your guide will explain briefly the development of ancient Greece. On then to the Acropolis, the hill on which Athens was founded. Here you will see the beautiful Temple of Wingless Victory and the Parthenon. Both buildings were originally dedicated to the goddess Athena from whom Athens takes its name. As you stand in the Parthenon looking out over Piraeus to the Saronle Bay, it is easy to imagine that this was the centre of civilization some two thousand four hundred years ago. The halance of the day is at leisure. Dinner, at the

CORINTH-MYCENAE-EPIDAURUS-NAUPLIA "Classical" tour of Greece.

From Athens travel to the Corinth Canal. The canal was originally started by the Roman emperor Nero in the 1st Century B.C., but the actual canal was not dug until the 1880's. Nearby stands Ancient Corinth, which once dominated the main trade routes since it controlled both the Corinth and Saronic Gulf. The city was a wealthy commercial and maritime power even one thousand years before Christ. Nearby is Mycenae, the centre of a flourishing civilization over three thousand years ago. Here you will see the imposing Cyclopean Wall, made of stones so massive that according to legend the

Cyclopes helped to build it. Some twenty miles away is Epidaurus-sanctuary of Aesclepius, the God of Healing. Every summer a festival of ancient Greek plays is held here in the original theatre-one of the most acoustically perfect in the world. Overnight accommodation is provided at Nauplia-an attractive seaside resort which was originally the port for Mycenae.

OLYMPIA.

In Classical Greece this was the most important sanctuary of Zeus, although its origins go back much further. The Olympic Games were officially instituted in

776 B.C., which marks the beginning of recorded history in Greece. During the Games an international truce was declared so that

competitors from all over Greece could take part. Today, you can see the remains of the colossal Temple of Zeus, the treasure houses and gymnasium as well as parts of the original stadium. DELPHI The town of Delphi is set on the southern footbills of Mt. Parnassus. Two thousand five hundred years ago the

mysterious prophecies of the Oracle of Delphi were sought by statesmen and commoners alike. The Righ Priestess Pythia was consulted on personal and private matters as well as on affairs of state. On the whole the prophecies were noncommital and ambiguous, but occasionally managed to he strikingly accurate. Delphi reached the peak of its influence and fame in the 7th Century B.C., when the Greek empire extended from Asia to Italy.

Poets have chosen Corfu as

CORFU

a setting for their most

idyllic love stories: Homer making it the kingdom of Alcinous, whose daughter Nausicaa inspired a greater tove in Odysseus than the sorceress Circe with all her wiles; Shakespeare placing there Prospero's Cell in the Tempest. Neither had visited the island, but the fame of its natural charm filled the dawn of literature, spread to Shakespearean England, and by the time the Empress Elizabeth of Austria paid her first visit, graceful monuments and buildings added new lustre to the superb contrast of the hixurious vegetation around the multi-coloured fine old villages against the dramatic backgrounds of the stark

mainland mountains.





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