A special meeting of the Town Assembly was held on March 21, 1966, presented one
by J. W. Gunn.
Proposed at the meeting was to consider
the report of the committee appointed by
Mr. A. J. W. Gunn.
The committee is under the leadership of
Chairman, J. W. Gunn, Secretary, J. A. P. Locke.
Mr. A. J. W. Gunn
After a quorum was declared present,
Mr. A. J. W. Gunn presented the report
The committee investigated the way
in which it believes Arden could benefit
to being incorporated village.
It found the following:
1. Financial advantage in being able
to participate in the Municipal District and
programs.
These communities that
are incorporated share in proportion
of municipal, revenue, and population,
count formula. Arden since its creation
July 1967 was estimated at between 12,500
and 15,000. The incorporated town
must be in existence for one year prior
to distribution. The money could be used
for road maintenance and the expense
of law enforcement for police in the street.
- Prospects of the Arden-Central County
reorganization take effect next year.
Arden would only have to pay for services
used yet these are provided itself.
- Right to enforce a police force
with clear authority.
The committee is aware that there could be increased responsibility on the population order protect need further legisli
ence and a more complex delegation.

The committee also considered that the present form of Arden town government can be amended with the bill. The committee was in unanimous agreement on the importance of the existence of an active functionary of a town assembly extending the participation of the community at large as a vital part of Arden's town, and that the town assembly should be included specifically in the incorporation act in section 1 of the charter. That nothing in the charter should limit impair or affect the powers function acts of doing of the town assembly of Arden.

The committee felt that the rights and responsibilities of the town assembly and its committees or agents of the residents should be entrenched in the charter itself so that participation of the residents could be preserved and enhanced by the incorporation of Arden.

The committee concludes the charter section by stressing that the committee found the belief that the best government structure for Arden would be attained by using a town assembly committee as the vehicles of a local government.
The could be done through incorporation by applying the following two principles throughout the chapter:
1. All ordinances, resolutions, acts, committee, and legal proceedings should have the approval of the Town Assembly.
2. All expenditures of the municipality should have the approval of a majority of the residents.

The deeds, rights, and responsibilities of the trustees would be unchanged by the incorporation except that until May 1962 (the first opportunity for election in accordance to law), the trustees of the town would act as commissioners of the village. Mr. Moore assumed the committee that the trustees are ready to make declaration that they do not wish to serve as commissioners, unless the charter and that of the charter is adopted. They understand except in an emergency.

The committee recommends:
1. That Ande incorporate.
2. That the Town Assembly extend the life of the committee for the purpose of drafting a proper charter consistent with the fundamental principles mentioned above.
3. That the committee present to special town assembly at a general assembly, a proposal for the incorporation of Ande by framing in the present town assembly a legally constituted body.
+ That a double referendum be held early in June to
vote on the charter in its present form as an interim measure so that we
will be able to participate in the municipal
Street and Street starting July 1967.
5. Request that the charter version,
after the Trustees to present it in our
behalf to the 1967 General Assembly
as a matter of the same that the report
of the committee be adopted. Discussion
followed.

Questions were asked whether an entirely
new bill will have to be presented to the
General Assembly. The extent of the amendments
necessary and that drawn
The referendum to be held in June
and can only consider House Bill 433
as presented. The revised charter to
be presented and not all or will not have
legal significance until the General Assembly
votes on it in 1967. It will be an
expression of the desire of the residents.

The question of enforcement of traffic laws
was not considered by the Trustees.
Mr. Warren was asked to get in touch with
Mr. Barlow to notify the proposal
determination of how state police enforce
laws of the state or families private
app to order. The power of Alderman
will need clarification.

The Trustees have agreed to act only
with approval by the Town Assembly.
white acting as Commissioners.

The procedure as set up would have
the Master (Home Bell 433) act as
Chairman set up in the Bell office
of the Arden School. The Registration
Committee would conduct the referenda.

The bill is adopted if a majority
of the residents voting favor its
adoption. The results of the election
are recorded with the Recorder's
Office.

There was a question as to what guarantee
we have that the Commissioners elected
in May 1967 would not usurp power
not desired by the Town Council. It
was pointed out that the amendment to
the Charter vesting power in the
Council would be presented to the General Assembly in 1967.

A call for a note was made and the
report of the Committee was adopted.

The meeting motion adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary King
Secretary.