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### TOWN GETS ARMORIES - \$30,000

The Cobourg Armouries have been turned over to the town of Cobourg by the federal government for \$30,000.

"We will survey the premises to determine the greatest potential use it can be put to," said Mayor Jack Heenan who bid \$1 for the premises 6 months ago when the asking price was \$70,500.

Within the 6 months the

negotiations were closed and the towns price of \$30,000 was accepted, less than 50 percent of the original asking price.

Asked what plans have been made for the building, the Mayor said, "We don't want to waste an inch; we need all the space we can get. We want to give priority to those who deserve priority. We have

a building that can serve the town for 100 years if used usefully."

The Armouries deed includes the actual building as well as the land which touches Albert, Spring and King Streets. While the precise measurements of the lot and building are not immediately available, the mayor said the space will be plot planned to service

the needs of the community.

The announcement of the transfer of deed was made by MP Russ Honey last Friday. He said that Mayor Heenan had made very good case for the sale at a price which reflected the fact that the building and facilities will be used for civic and community purposes.

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**By Mandy Martin**

As the Canadian Forces Station has been phased out, innumerable miscellaneous articles from furniture to books have had to be disposed of.

For approximately a year and a half chief warrant officer Nichol has compiled a list of articles which accumulated from non-public funding. Presentations, gifts and club projects netted thousands and thousands of dollars worth of stuff which, somehow had to be disposed of.

The gun which stood in front of the administration depot on D'Arcy St. has been given to the town of Cobourg. A suitable place for it to stand is being sought now.

A small quantity of sports equipment was turned over to local sport clubs, a bowling trophy was given to the children's league; the army cadets received band uniforms; the Cobourg Legion Band received a leopard skin; the air cadets received two bell lyres for their band; the Golden Plough, Rotary Park and St. Peter's Court received cement benches. The town scout and cub groups received a supply of camping equipment.

Those gifts and presentations which are

requested to be returned because of the phase out were given back.

Among the pages and pages of articles which went out of Cobourg was a set of autographed royal portraits which were given to a Canadian submarine. Approximately 600 books from the library here were shipped to Freeport, Nova Scotia, to an isolated naval radio station.

Wherever possible, the articles from the officers mess and other messes were sent to other military stations.

"We can almost say that every military station in Canada has received some item from the station here," said Major Angus Read.

A great quantity of mess property went to Yellowknife, the new military headquarters for northern Canada. The station there had no equipment or non-public funds to acquire any except from loans. The equipment which was sent to Yellowknife was much needed.

A service battalion in Toronto received a large mahogany ordnance crest. The Canadian Forces School of Aviation and Logistics received crested furniture and trophies.

But one of the most noticeable of all gifts was a set of golf clubs to be used by Canadian service men in Pakistan. There was a

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