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Acton Citizens Band entertained about 100 music lovers Sunday evening with an array of tunes ranging from Christmas carols to popular hits. Their concerts are always enjoyed by their fans throughout the year.

Sounds of Christmas fill the air at annual Citizens' Band concert

The sounds of the holiday season filled the gym of McKenzie-Smith School as the Acton Citizens' Band performed their annual Christmas concert Sunday night for an appreciative audience of about 100 people.

As usual marches played an important part in the program since the Citizens' Band is a marching band.

They opened their performance with a medley of Christmas tunes set to march time which were played by the band at the three Santa Claus parades they participated in this year.

The well known American Appalachia region Christmas carol, I Wonder as I Wander was performed, followed by a French carol, Willie, Take your Drum.

The Bach offering for this year's holidays concert was Air from Suite Number 3 in D. Switching from the Christmas theme, the band played three George Gershwin favorites, I Got Rhythm, Summertime and Strike Up the Band.

Closing out the first half, the band played another march, Frosty the Snowman.

The march Showboy led off the second half followed by Christmas Canticle.

Highlights from the movie Annie changed the theme of the evening briefly before the band led the audience into a rousing singsong of favorite carols, like Joy to the World, Silent Night and Oh Come, All Ye Faithful.

The band switched to popular Christmas music with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and then shifted away from holiday music to the classic Do Re Mi from the Sound of Music.

The march Christmas Greeting and White

Christmas concluded the program, before the band said goodnight with O Canada.

Besides the fine music, there was some fun entertainment too as two reindeer

pranced in for Rudolph and a pair of elves floated in during the final holiday season tunes. Santa also was on hand and passed out candy canes to young and old alike.

Walk-don't walk signals possible for Main-Mill

Walk-don't walk signals for the Main and Mill Streets intersection will be considered when the 1984 budget is struck.

If the signals are approved then the Halton Regional Police and schools will be asked to work on establishing a safety patrol for that intersection also.

A staff report stated the police didn't think a school crossing guard was needed at the intersection of Highways 7 and 25, but walk-don't walk signals would "assist both pedestrians and motorists."

The signals would cost \$5,000 and provincial approval would be needed. Staff has included the \$5,000 in the proposed 1984 budget and the province has been advised of the proposal.

Acton resident Vicki Brigden noted twice in the fall her daughter was crossing the intersection properly but if she hadn't intervened her child would have been hit by a car. Signals are needed at the intersection because two highways meet there.

She said her preference all along was for walk-don't walk signals, but she requested a crossing guard because she thought there was no chance council would consider

signals. She noted signals would benefit both children and other pedestrians using the intersection.

Police beat

An eight foot high spruce tree was cut down from in front of a John St. home early Sunday morning. The vandals carted the tree away.

A 25-year-old Mississauga man was charged with various offences Saturday after being stopped along 10 Sideroad. He was charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

About \$100 was stolen from a pair of men's pants which were in a locker at Canada Battery on Commerce St. Friday.

Driver loses control

Margaret Beck, 40, of 52 Greenore Crescent, Acton, lost control of her vehicle on an icy Fourth Line Thursday and slid into a ditch, report regional police. About \$1,200 damage was done to the '83 Mazda she was driving.

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