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Anyone for Tennis on a Snowy Day?

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COLD weather isn't going to stop the Jack Davis family of Audubon from playing tennis.

They have a lighted, regulation size tennis court in their backyard at 116 S. Hood ave. — and winter is no excuse for quitting.

"We just shovel the snow off the court and start playing again," said Davis, owner of an Audubon service station.

His daughter Nancy, 16, won the South Jersey Interscholastic Tennis Tournament last spring. She credits the family court for much of her success.

Audubon High School uses the Davis' court for some of its league matches and practice sessions. Nancy, a junior, is the number one player on the girls' team.

The tennis court has attracted the attention of some Philadelphia Eagles football players, including next door neighbor Fred Hill, and another Audubon resident, Joe Scarpati, who sometimes drop by for a set.

Each summer the Audubon Community Recreation Association conducts an eight-week tennis program for youngsters at the Davis' court with a qualified instructor.

"There aren't many regulation tennis courts in the area which also have adequate lighting facilities," Davis said.

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HE FURNISHES 16 trophies to be awarded to outstanding youngsters participating each summer.

"It's very rewarding watching young boys and girls who can't even hit the ball at first gradually develop into tournament winners," he said.

His daughter not only has developed into an outstanding player but also is building a reputation as a hula dancer.

Nancy gives professional dancing performances throughout the Philadelphia area. Her parents travel the show business circuit with her helping care for the equipment she uses in her act including background scenery, spotlights, speakers and turntables.

"I think my tennis playing and dancing complement each other and make me better in both activities," Nancy said.

The family traveled to Hawaii several years ago to check on the latest Hawaiian dancing techniques and to help supplement Nancy's Hawaiian wardrobe.

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NANCY estimates she spends three hours a day practicing tennis in addition to her dancing lessons.

"When I can't find anybody to play tennis with, I resort to using either our ball boy machine which shoots balls over the net or my pet dog, Tiger, who likes to retrieve the balls," she said.

The court was built by Davis 11 years ago after the family moved into the house.

"It cost me about $3500 to build and equip but I guess it would cost $8000 to $9000 to construct today if you hired someone to do it," he said.

The asphalt court is surrounded by a high wire fence which Davis installed with the help of a friend. There are 10 light towers surrounding the court each supporting a 8500-watt floodlight.

Davis said he used to care for a tennis court when he was a youngster in return for the privilege of playing on it.

"I decided then that when I got older and was able to afford it, I would build my own tennis court," he said.

The family also has a swimming pool and a volley ball court.

"But the tennis court gets the most use," said Mrs. Davis, "especially during the colder months."

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Poverty Program Rejected

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the benefit of its poor families.

These include assistance for adult and child education, work programs, employment counseling, migrant worker upgrading and a host of other services deemed equally ridiculous — by Wenonah residents — for Wenonah.

"We said, 'You show us the need and we'll consider,'" said E. C. Eldridge, an engineer and another Wenonah booster who attended the meeting.

"We took a show of hands," Mayor Sacca said, and unanimously rejected their program."

"After all," said Clarence B. Ivins, head of the Wenonah public assistance board, "our annual welfare budget is only $500. Only about half a dozen families run into problems in the course of a year, and it's usually temporary."

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IVINS said no family, as far as he knew, was on county welfare.

"What people forget," said board president Charles Hornburg, "is the census figures included everyone in the Wenonah post office area. That would include the other side of the Gloucester pike."

"Something like 97 percent of our taxes are collected on time," Eldridge commented, with some figures of his own. "If 42 — six percent — of our families were destitute, how could that be?"

Several residents said the antipoverty people threw a figure of $800,000 in available funds into the air, and further said something to the effect of "if we don't spend it here, we'll spend it somewhere else."

"Well, that's just not the case," said coordinator Hawkins. "We invite all communities in our area to join the program we've set up. And I have no idea when the $800,000 figure came from."

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HAWKINS admitted only one plea for aid had been received "from that area" by his office. And no survey of poor families had been made in Wenonah. Hawkins did not rule one out.

"What we say is, if there is poverty, we would like to help them," Hawkins said. "They need a Community Action Committee to discover the need."

But one resident, Du Pont employe Lee Ward, commented: "We don't like the concept of total planning, takeover, by the Federal Government. We can take care of our own problems."

One nonplussed resident was Mrs. Irene Smith, militant president of the State NAACP and certainly not one to sweep poverty pockets under the rug.

"I was surprised at the number mentioned," she said. "I really don't htink they're here."

"After all," chuckled hardware store owner Webb, "can you see the need for Federal funds in a town where kids come in to buy candy with $5 bills?"

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