Enjoying Retirement

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Last year at a party, in conversation with a friend of our hostess, we mentioned this. Three weeks later he sent us an application of a ballroom dance club, which we joined and attend.

Here we also met I. D. Blumenthal, whose life and works have enriched all people in these States and he has left us a legacy now devotedly administered by his brother Herman and the Blumenthal family. How much poorer our lives would have been without Wildacres! We retreat there at every possible opportunity, and lo, our souls are restored! Our access to Wildacres is, indeed, one of the great treasures of our retire-

In exploring the Carolinas, we found and grew to love the many gardens, and we learned to recognize southern trees, shrubs and flowers, some new to us, others known only as an expensive item in a florist's shop destined to be worn as a corsage. Here we have the thrill of seeing camellias and gardenias growing at our entranceways. Spring is an indescribable fairyland, a glorious scene white and pink and lavender with dogwood, flowering fruit trees, wisteria, azaleas, creating a sight that we say in Charlotte "is at its peak when you gasp at its beauty.' We increased our library to enable us to identify these newly found flowers and the southern trees and shrubs. All those story-book names like magnolia, willow oaks, cypress trees and Spanish moss have become a reality and intimate objects of our affection.

The autumn scene here is surpassed only on the slopes of our mountains and is less exciting than spring only because it will be followed by winter weather colder than we like. But some years the forsythia blooms on the first day of February and then begins again the gorgeous spectacle of the parade of spring and summer. Throughout the winter the grass is almost always green and most shrubs and trees are evergreen, some bright with berries; dogwood trying to compete with holly and pyracantha. We saw no snow during our first three winters in Charlotte, and that pleased us, because we consider snow the dirtiest four-letter word in our language (followed by WORK).

In spring we go to Myrtle Beach, where we gaze out upon the ocean early in the morning and wonder how Man can manage to pollute the vastness of the waters, and are once again convinced that Nature must triumph. We gather seashells and use them to adorn lamps, flower pots and mobiles. We have travelled up and down the Outer Banks and once we offered ourselves as a mid-morning snack to insects in the Dismal Swamp. Our leg muscles have been strengthened and thighs have grown firmer as we have walked mountain trails.

We are members of Senior Scholars, a group which meets on Tuesday mornings, an organization that stimulates continued intellectual, cultural and spiritual growth. It offers programs on human relations, foreign cultures, national and international politics, religion, the arts, philosophy, human values, and physical and mental health.

Have we any complaints? There is never enough time.

We are constantly grateful to enjoy our good health, enabling us to appreciate and enjoy the bounty of these years. To all who ask, "what do you do?" we reply, "we do the best we can, never being able to learn all we hunger to know, nor to see all the beauty about us." Living in North Carolina is luxuriating in wealth, the prosperity of nature, the gentleness, politeness and friendliness of the people. We enjoy tranquility. We need little

Mutual Respect

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will be my last Chanukah in Charlotte as we are moving to Israel. Perhaps that is a good symbol of the way Jews and Christians should interact and respect each other's holidays and customs. For, in the Land of Israel, there is much respect and understanding among Jews and Christians. The freedom of religious expression is extended to all without prejudice. It is my prayer that we may grow in mutual respect and under-standing for the diversities of peoples in this world, always remaining strong in our own Jewish identity and expression. by Rabbi Sanford Tucker

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Three Scientists, Two Jewish & One Moslem, Win Nobel Prize

by Joseph Polakoff WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two

physicists, one the son and the other the grandson of Jewish immigrants, became the third generation of Jewish professors at Harvard University to win Nobel Prize for achievements in their specialized field. Sheldon Glashow and Steven Weinberg, who were classmates in their high school and college days and now teach at Harvard, will share the \$193,-000 award with a Moslem scientist from Pakistan, Abdus Salam. The three scientists have been friends for years.

The Royal Academy in Stockholm announced the awards for their work in the electro-magnetic interaction between elementary particles. In announcing the awards, the Academy said the contributions of Glashow, Weinberg and Salam were of great importance to the development of particle physics during the 1970s.

Glashow and Weinberg, both 46 years of age, were born in New York City. Glashow is the

son of Lewis Glashow and the former Bella Rubin who immigrated to the U.S. from Bobruisk in White Russia in 1905. Weinberg's father, Frederick Weinberg, was born in New York and his mother, the former Eva Israel, was born in Germany. His grandparents came from Rumania. Salam is the director of the International Center for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy and a professor of theoretical physics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. The three will have a reunion when the Nobel awards are presented in Stockholm.

I. I. Rabi, the noted nuclear physicist, was the first of three generations of Jewish professors of Harvard to win the Nobel Prize. His protege, Prof. Julian Schwinger, who won his Nobel Prize in 1965, was the second. Weinberg succeeded Schwinger at Harvard when the latter retired in 1973. Rabi sent messages of congratulations to Glashow and Weinberg.

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The investigation is aimed at obtaining more information on the killing of prisoners in the former concentration camp, Riga-Kaiserwald, and its ancillary camps. Wisner served as a member of the Medical Corps and as assistant to the deceased SS camp doctor Krebsbach. He is accused of having participated in the selections and killing of prisoners in the camp hospital by injections.

Those who may have been prisoners in concentration camp Riga-Kaiserwald may have access to information which could be helpful in the prosecution.

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