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shape. Solid Philadelphia, but so quiet in physical surroundings that, without hope, living there would be like being buried alive. And who has hope in this place?

One-way 22nd Street seems bound to defeat me, and I come up against an actual stone wall at Girard College, which I have to drive around. (Now, I'm sort of lost.) Girard, I recall, is where Andrew Stash and Albert Stredny are starting school this month. This school for boys whose fathers have died is right at the foot of the 300-block area of negro despair that blew open between Friday and Monday of last week.

Now I'm on a little street with no apparent name. Its skirts the school. Then, all of a sudden I'm out on Ridge, and turning left, I see the week that was.

COPS AND MORE COPS
 First cop I spy is wearing an army surplus helmet liner. Not exactly rule-book, but good for headaches. Negroes are sitting in no more than pairs or threes — immediate family, etc. Street is interlaced with sheets of plywood. Some lumber dealer must have made a pile of money on these boards, which are in universal use on Ridge, Columbia, and Montgomery Avenues.

Rioters have been selective. They got mostly the white merchants' windows. There have been strong undercurrents of hate for these "whites" who have profited from the ghetto. I read in Philly papers that the window-smashing and looting is thought to be a sort of negro Anti-Semitism, as many merchants are Jewish, but this is not so. Italian businessmen, and other white merchants lost windows and goods as well.

Stores with negro monickers:

"Big Red's Grocery", etc., are untouched. Large discount stores, with windows smashed, obviously white-owned, are in process of installing complete guard-screens, some ten feet high. Platoons of police sit and stand at intervals. Philadelphia's red cop cars glide up and down the street.

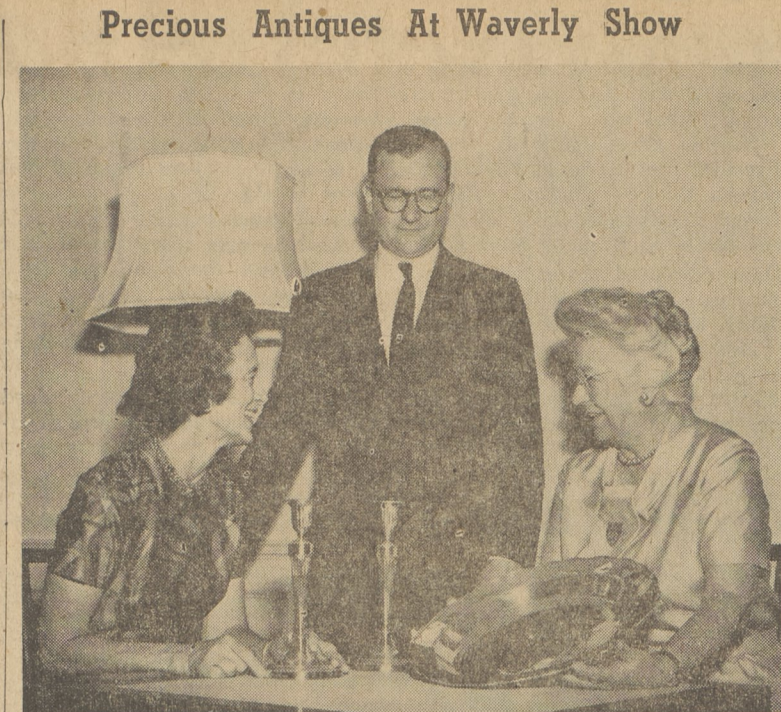
All is quiet, and the negro community is just mopping up after a bad storm. Plywood window covers have "OPEN" scrawled on them. Many people sit on doorsteps, probably unemployed. For many, jobs are not available. This community is very nervous. Rioting will happen again.

Ridge Street is almost ended, and I am close to the river, into a mixed and all-white neighborhood. I cannot look back over my shoulder, but I'm thinking in that direction. People back home talk about shipping them back to Africa and similar cow-plop and give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile, etc. Big talk. I wonder, if I were black and pushed around in a white man's world, and stuck in little more than a concentration camp — I suspect I might just get mad enough to break a window.

Cross Injured In Truck Fall

Thomas Cross, Woodlawn Drive, Dallas, suffered severe injuries of the thigh when he slipped on a pile of logs Tuesday afternoon and fell to the ground.

Mr. Cross was working at Reynolds Farm, where logging is being done under the supervision of Ted Wilson when the accident occurred.



Mrs. C. Welles Belin, Mrs. Charles P. Davidson and Kenneth A. Rhodes examine a pair of Sheffield plated candlesticks made by Young, Greaves and Hoyland in 1781 and a charger made by A. Skinner in New York in 1756. These articles, among others, will be in the Loan Exhibit of antique silver at the Twenty-first Annual Waverly Antiques Show and Sale at the Waverly Community House of September 14 and 15.

Mrs. Belin is the former Connie Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Dorrance Reynolds, Goodleigh Farms, and the late Col. Reynolds. Mrs. Belin has been a Dallas Post subscriber for many years and maintains her interest in the Back Mountain Community.

Dealers from five states will be in attendance. Rare antiques of all sorts will be displayed and sold from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days.

Main feature of the show will be an exhibit of antique American, English and French silver. More than thirty rare pieces of silver will be displayed, all but three dating from before 1800. One of the most beautiful items is an oval-shaped tea pot on a stand made by Hester Bateman, "the Queen of English Silversmiths" in London in 1790.

Precious Antiques At Waverly Show

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