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If you were called upon to make a list of world figures who have influenced our recent decades greatly, how close to the top would you rate the Beatles? We ask the question quite seriously.

Not only did these four talented musicians completely revolutionize rock-and-roll, but set the pattern for youthful behavior around the globe. Innocently, we feel sure, they triggered the change of climate that among other things produced hippies.

Some might argue that the young Britishers, by accident or intent, simply came along at the opportune time and made the most of it. Actually, it is more accurate to say that they created the setting, and used it as a springboard to astounding fame and fortune.

Here in New Bern, as elsewhere, Beatlemania caught on quickly. The younger generation liked the way they did their thing, and proved it by buying thousands of their recordings. No teenager would have dared admit that he or she didn't dig this sort of music.

What the Beatles achieved so sensationally, kids everywhere dreamed of duplicating. Imitating groups swarmed in such profusion that a dozen hives of bees on the loose couldn't challenge the spectacle.

Guitar makers, who had done rather well when Elvis Presley kindled his own craze some years earlier, found it necessary to guard against hernias totting their Beatle-inspired profits to the bank.

Unlike Elvis apers, who found it difficult to match his magic by singing in his fashion and mastering his pelvic gyrations, a goodly number of the Beatle type groups made it big, and are still making it big.

It has been a vastly different world since the Beatles came along to fill huge stadiums with screaming teenie-boppers, and whether you like it, or the Beatles, it will continue to be a different world for heaven knows how long.

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Our thanks to Mrs. L. J. Watson of 3301 Oaks Road, a valued Mirror subscriber, who would like to share with readers "Grandma's Recept For Washing Clothes."

Legend has it that a Kentucky mountain grandmother originally provided the information for a young bride, exactly as it is worded and spelled here.

1. bild fire in back yard to heat kettle of rain water.

2. set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.

3. shave one hole cake lie soap in billing water.

4. sort things, making three piles. 1 pile white, 1 pile cullored, 1 pile work britches and rags.

5. stur flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with bilin water.

6. rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile, rub cullored but don't bile, just rench and starch.

7. take white things out of kettle with broomstick handle then rench, blew and starch.

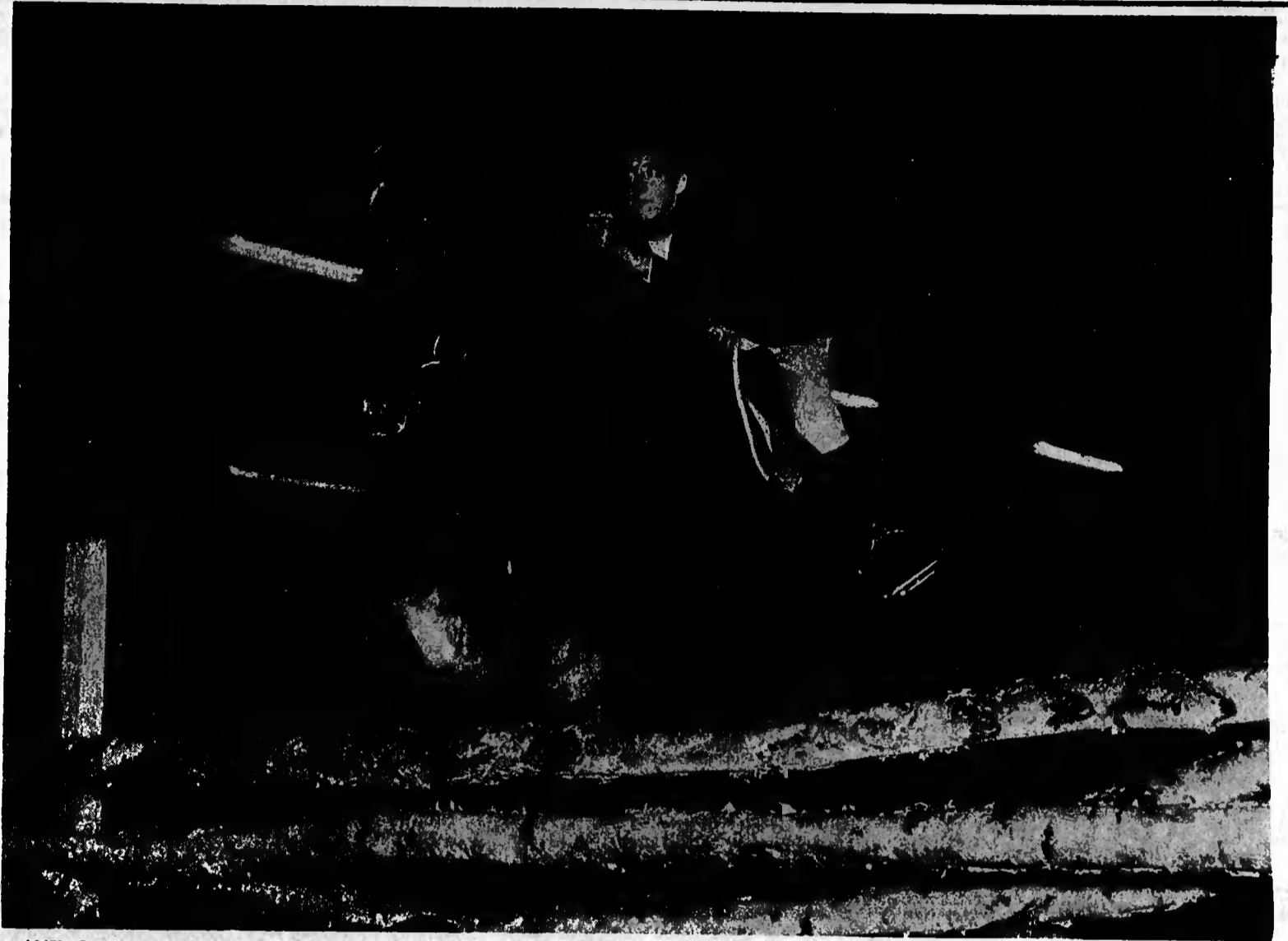
8. spred teetowels on grass.

9. hang old rags on fence.

10. pore rench water in flower bed.

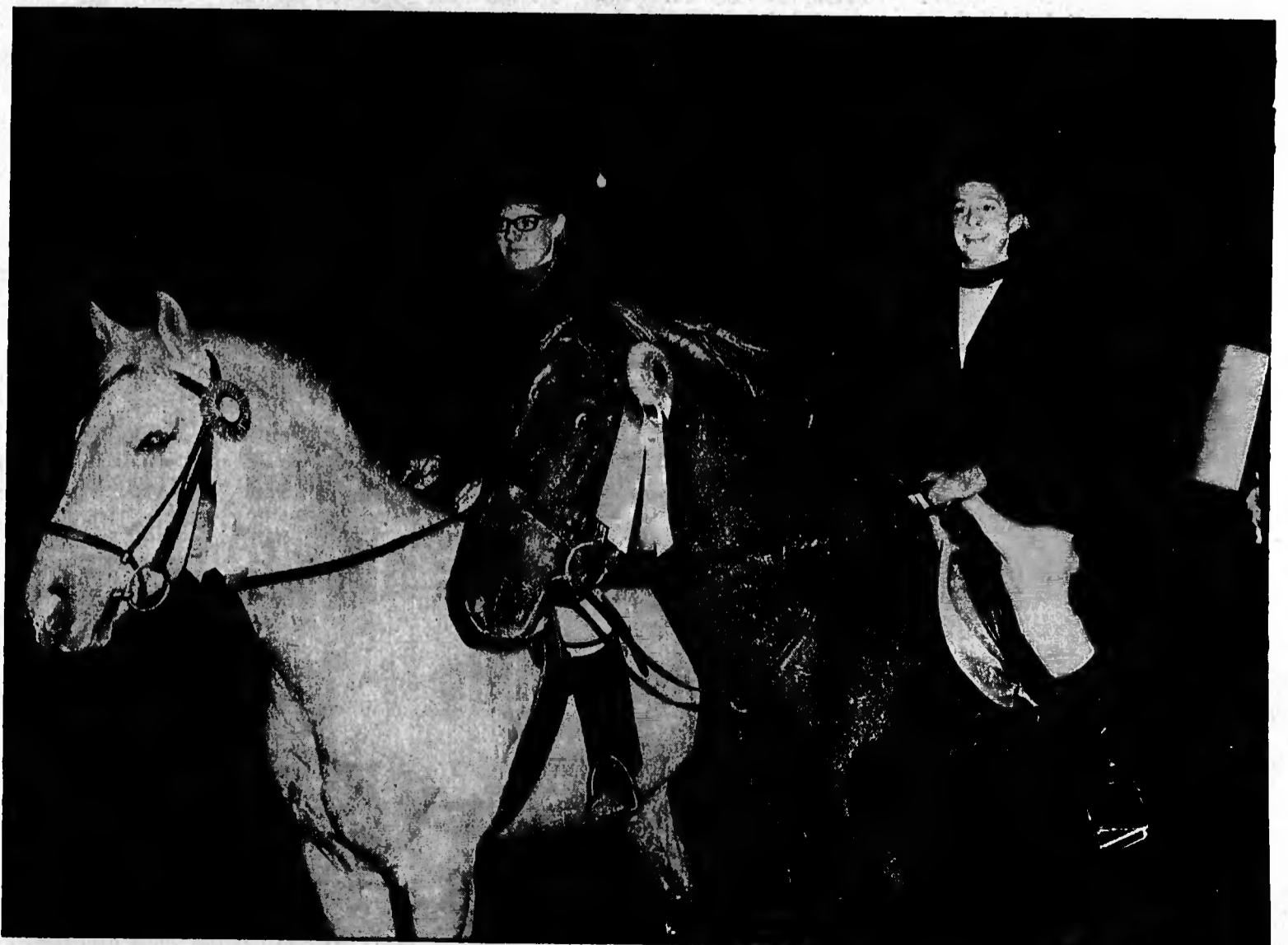
1. scrub porch with hot soapy

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WE GOTTA MAKE IT — Little Sally Cooper and her trusty steed display grim determination as they show the form that won them Grand Champion honors at Rochester, Michigan. Sally, who hails from Bloomfield Hills, is the daughter of Virginia Daugherty

Cooper, a native New Bernian, and granddaughter of Rosa Daugherty, who resides at 611 Middle Street here. Sally's proud father, James R. Cooper, is a Ford employee, but her interest isn't cars.



WE DID IT — Sally smiles happily while her victorious thoroughbred eyes the camera rather suspiciously. With her is Chris Mapham of Rochester, who copped Reserve Champion honors. To capture the Grand Champion ribbon, Sally had to compete against 93

other entrants. Like her mother, she is a natural athlete, and has now taken up golf with immediate success. Her grandma cautioned us not to smear it too thick, but who could low rate Sally?