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CORNER HUNTER AND FOREST  
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**Tells of Pontiac's Early Settlement**

Pontiac and paradise were one and the same place back in 1884.  
 So says Arthur Pound, journalist, author, and historian, in an article, "I was Born in Paradise" in the current issue of The Michigan Alumni Quarterly Review, published at The University of Michigan.  
 Pound explains that in 1834 Pontiac had not become a suburb of Detroit.  
 "An old map shows less than two persons to the square mile loafing around (Pontiac) in 1818," he writes.  
 Although Detroit was founded in 1702 by Cadillac, more than a cen-

"NEITHER FRENCH nor British encouraged inland expansion and settlement. Above all else, they were interested in cheap furs and the Indian trade. The Indian trade, operating in an unenclosed wilderness.  
 "By 1836," Pound writes, "fifty families a day were passing through Pontiac, fanning out toward the west and northwest, and to the northeast as far as Lapeer with the Thumb still more or less taboo because of swamps."  
 "AROSE A great clamor for a better Detroit road—corduroy plank or turpentine. Turpentine was the Detroit-Pontiac Turnpike Company was organized in 1837. Five years later came the 'strap' railroad, and Pontiac began its development as a shipping center for a banner agricultural country, often leading the state in meat and grain production. On market days wheat...

there was woods fever. It might spare settlers their first year, and then cut them down in the second and third. Whole families died.  
 "But in the next 10 years the grim picture changed for the better."  
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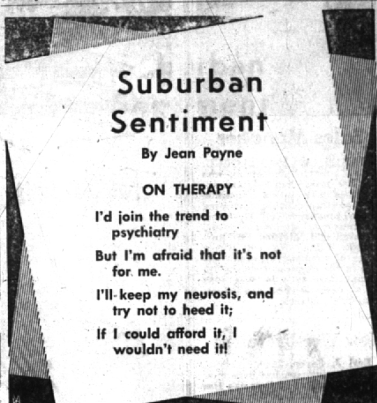
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**Suburban Sentiment**

By Jean Payne

**ON THERAPY**  
 I'd join the trend to psychiatry  
 But I'm afraid it's not for me.  
 I'll keep my neurosis, and try not to heed it;  
 If I could afford it, I wouldn't need it!



**YOUR LOCAL**

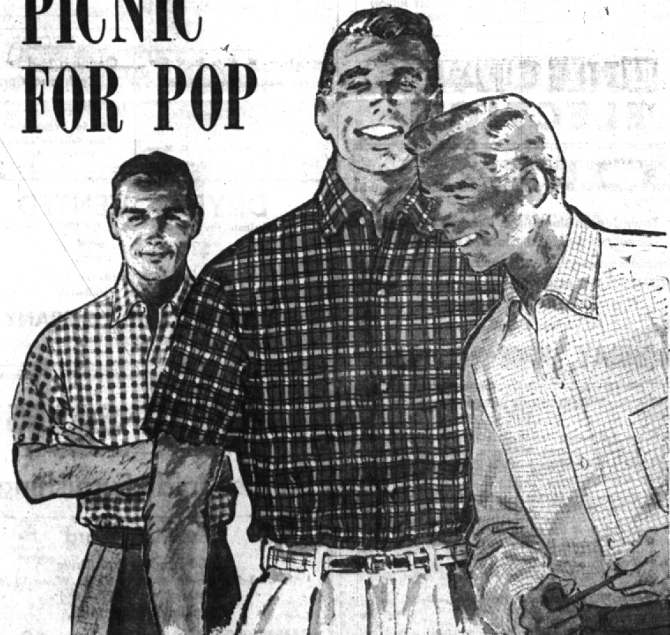
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**Ticklers** By George



"Daddy, would you like to hear my imitation of a cat fight?"

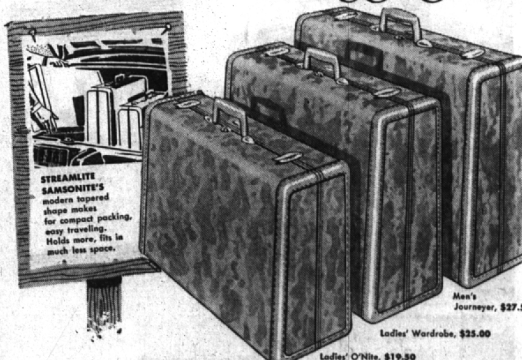
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