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carry malpractice insurance and "If we didn't carry insurance, we wouldn't be sued."

"The real problem is with bad law or the interpretation of the law," Sargent added.

But Farmington Hills psychologist Walter Westfall, who teaches psychology at Oakland Community College, said both the client's and society's welfare must be considered as a whole.

"It's a very delicate balance that you have to maintain," Westfall said. "People are also becoming aware of their rights and the rights of society to be protected."

While a client's welfare and rights to confidentiality should be upmost in the clinician's mind, "we cannot negate the rights of society," Westfall said.

"Most clinicians are going to be alert to these kinds of things, and they are more cognizant of the legal interpretations and the ethical interpretations —

and the two don't always agree," he said.

Protecting the rights of society, Westfall said, often means informing police or relatives about a patient's threats to commit violence. That's a breach of confidentiality, however, that can be worked out with the patient, he said.

For example, the psychologist can tell the patient he may have to warn the police about the patient's threats before the police actually are contacted, Westfall said.

Whatever method a psychiatrist or psychologist chooses, Westfall said, the legal implications are determined by the state in which the person is practicing. California, for example, makes it a psychologist's duty to inform either the police or the person whom a patient is threatening.

In Michigan, he said, the trend is toward considering the public's rights over the client's.

Moths combatted

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venous moths unsuspiciously were brought into Farmington Hills from Massachusetts on the underside of a dog house covered with egg masses, Dolbhopf said.

While conducting a routine check in 1981, MDA researchers stumbled on the Farmington Hills infestation.

The first spraying of Sevin is about 90 percent effective, but a second spraying is made just to be sure, Dolbhopf said. The second spraying will follow about seven to 10 days after the first.

Despite Sevin's safeness, residents are urged to remove bird baths and wash out dog dishes if kept outside, Dolbhopf said. Because the insecticide is deadly to honey bees, MDA officials also will notify bee keepers in the infested area.

But even if the gypsy moth caterpillars (generally 2 1/2-inches long) are spotted, MDA officials are asking residents to avoid spraying their yards.

Aerial spraying is more effective than yard-by-yard spraying, Dolbhopf said because the insects feed on tree tops and don't stay within property lines.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING March 28, 1983

Mayor Hughes opened the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Farmington Hills on March 28, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. Members present were: Burwell, Dolan, Hughes, Lange, Soronen, Williams and Wolf. Others present: City Manager Savage, City Clerk Cairns and City Attorney Bibeau.

The minutes of March 14 and 21, 1983 were approved as presented.
Council enacted Zoning Map Amendment C23-293 (ZB 1-1-83) to rezone .45 acres of land on south side of Twelve Mile, east of Halsted Road from RA-1 to OS-2.

Council enacted Zoning Map Amendment C23-294 (ZB 1-1-83) to rezone 8.75 acres on southeast corner of Nine Mile and Tuck Road from B-3 to RC-2.

Council enacted Ordinance No. C23-83 Special and approved summary for publication, conveying 3/4 acre of land held by City adjacent to 1-686 and Middlebelt Road to Northstar and Associates.

Suggestions were made to the Council relative to future Council and Planning Commission agendas being more specific and furnishing more detailed description of concerned areas to more properly inform citizens of subjects of considerations.

Farmington Youth Assistance representative presented the semi-annual report. Carl Dolbhopf from the Department of Agriculture presented information on gypsy moth spraying which Council approved in the Ten Mile-Inkster Area extending west from Inkster to the West boundary of Woodline Subdivision.

Council passed a Resolution to terminate the Palmsdale Drain Project under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Michigan Drain Code.

Council set date of April 11, 1983, for Hunters Square Economic Development Corporation financing.

The Mayor appointed Mary Kay Zolton, Mary S. Avery and Victor A. Saroki to the Ad Hoc Energy Committee and they were confirmed by Council.

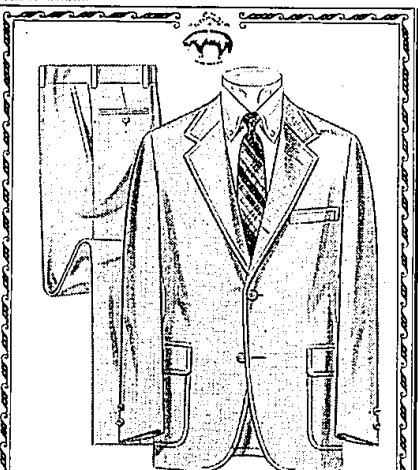
City Manager Savage announced Mayor Exchange Day on May 18, 1983 with Ann Arbor. Therefore, our regular City Council meeting is postponed to May 17, 1983.

Council objected to a survey and inventory of historical and architectural resources of Farmington, Pontiac, Commerce Township, Novi and West Bloomfield area due to considerable historic study undertaken in this area.

Council adjourned at 9:35 P.M.

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