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The Hills DPW is in the midst of an information campaign to inform residents and merchants about the law. In April, King sent a letter to all area mer-

CLARIFICATION

In last week's front page story regarding the Battle of the Books, sponsored by the Farm-ington Friends of the Library, the names of three middle schools whose students participated were inadvertently omit-

pated were inadvertently omit-ted.
Teams from East, St. Fabian's and Our Lady of Sorrows schools participated in the event, which coacluded with a final round at the William B. Costick Activities Center last Wednesday. All the students who participated spent months reading and quitzing themselves on a list of 10 books, in preparation for the semi-finals held at each school and the final event.

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The \$40.5 million general fund budget is based on a 7.2193 mill rate that has held steady the past live years. Capital and drains, debt service and voter-approved millages for parks and public safety result in an overall rate of 10.165 mills, or \$10.165 for every \$1.000 of real estate taxable value.

A taxpayer with a house with a taxable value of \$100,000 would pay \$1,016.50 in taxes to the city of Farmington Hills. That figure does not include taxes ewed to the school district. Largely because of adjustments to existing properties, aggregate taxable value increased 3.7 percent, from \$3,216,893,800 to \$3,389,712,530. The operating budget increased by about 3 percent.

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33,336,712,530. The operating budget increased by about 3 percent.

"It's pretty much a statu quo kind of budget," Brock said Tuesday. We're only adding one staff position."

The budget proposes an information systems analyst to assist with the Hills' continuing an significant investment in technology, he explained. In addition to entablishing a Web site, the city has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in computer of the complete upgrades we've started on our computer systems.

That continues to be a focus, said Bates. "We want to try to complete upgrades we've started on our computer systems."

The May 11 study session will be held with the Farmington foily Council to go over common interests such as the community library, Farmington Area Arta Commission, Commission, Commission, Commission of Aging and 47th District Court. Officials have begun planning for a new court facility, and while the big push won't start complete the project of the province of the court of the co

by his hinter court is obviously a big net to crack," Brock said. "We probably don't have to address it until the next fiscal ing about it now. With a wide range of issues to discuss, one might wonder whether three budget work sensions will be enough. Bates feels will work through their issues of the best of the said. We will have an approved budget by the first meeting in June," she said. "We will have an approved budget by then."

The city's fiscal year runs July 1, June 30.

Works, "in all the communities they have contracted for."

While 40-, 50- and even 60-gallon containers make life-easier.

On June 5, waste haulers will for residents, they're back-breakers for the people with have to impty them. Under existing rules, containers are limited to 2g gallons and a 60-pound maximum because they're usually lifted by just one sanitation worker.

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"All of these large containers are on wheels, so people really don't have any idea how heavy

too heavy. There's no way for the hauler to know," she explained. "These bruiser containers even half filled will be more than 60

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have to trash their trash containers.
"We don't want people to think they have to throw away their large containers," King said.
"They can load it up with bags, but they're responsible for taking the trash out and leaving it at the curb."

The company anticipates anitation workers will not empty the over-sized cans beginning June 5, King added.



Right size: Haven King of the Hills Department of Public Services displays a legal 32 gallon trash con-tainer.

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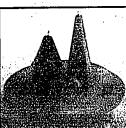
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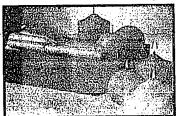
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