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Smiling in defeat: Jennifer Levin, who finished second best in Monday's Farmington school election, has a hug for her mother, Anna Levin.

Voters from page 1A

borhood precinct — No. 4 at Warner Middle School — but was outvoted in others, including absentee hallots. Levin was upbest aftersard in a post-election gathering at Buddys.

"I think maybe if you campaign the hardest and go door to door ... it doesn't mean you're going to win." Levin said. "I think having people know "Le you are is more important. Especially in achool elections because it's so quiet."

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In terms of strategy, Levin concentrated on those who voted in last year's school board election.

Enberg focused on the unknown variable — OCC voters.
Only 20 percent of people vote in both OCC and Fermington school

elections, she said.

More than 500 people voted in the OCC question but didn't bother picking a school board candidate. There were also writerin votes.

With Levin's grass-roots campaigning, Enberg was worried.

"She (Levin) was working very hard." Enberg said. "She was walking the neighborhoods a lot. There was a lot of activity, it was a very smartly run campaign." Nervousness in the Enberg camp could be seen in literature workers handed out at precincts. A filter made issue of Levin's ags and her one year in the community, it also noted Levin graduated from school a year ago, failing to mention it was with a juris

doctor.
"I saw it (the literature)," Levins ald. "We ran a clean campaign the whole time. . . Maybe she was running scard a little."
While age was an 'sauc for Levin, a few people wondered about Enberg's close ties with the district. The campaign's biggest misperception was abor not an independent thinker, Enberg said.

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"The people who work with me know what I'm like," Enberg said.
"They know I'm my own person and that I question things and make my decisions carefully."

As for what she wants to accomplish, Enberg said, "My job now is to show (voters) their trust was well founded."

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The MEAP has been controversial in educational circles. Though it's not intended as such. Math and reading exams infoorth- and seventh-graders will still be given this fall because the tests will need to be re-calibrated. State Superintendent Robert Schiller said he hopes those tests will also be moved to spring after they are adjusted.

MEAP results are released in ecember, though that's likely to

change. "Of course, the advantage is that you have the results back that year," Mahalak said, "With this spring testing, we probably wouldn't see the results until after the school year.

"I don't know how that decision was made, but we'll work with it."



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