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But mayor pro tem Larry Lichtman, who chairs the ice arena study committee, said holding out a license for a project that is speculative at this point, does not make sense.

"I obviously want to see an ice arena built," he said. "But the best possible scenario would mean it could be built in two years. A lot can happen in two years. If it were that important to have a liquor license in order to attract a developer, I'm sure it could be done."

Lichtman had questioned the wisdom of starting the restaurant construction without first obtaining a liquor license, but said that the developer would not be the only party to suffer from the license rejection.

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a half-built building sitting there for a long time," Lichtman said.

Lichtman said he didn't think that a liquor license would be the deciding factor in an ice arena's success. He added that if an ice arena were built, he would not be opposed to selling beer, wine or liquor there.

"We sell liquor at San Marino (city-owned golf course)," he said. "I think the city would be even more careful than most concerning alcohol sales."

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"I'm honored," Maxfield said. "I'm in the best of all positions. I have a job that I love... When I was hired here by this board they asked what are the long-term plans, I said at some point I'd like to try being a superintendent of a larger district."

From 1974 to present, Shorkey has served as a teacher, assistant principal, principal, assistant and superintendent in the East China district. He's been superintendent of the 5,000-student district since 1989.

"I'm excited about the opportunity," Shorkey said. "I feel East China is an outstanding district. It's a great place to be superintendent... The Farmington vacancy really offers a career opportunity."

Both touted their ability to make tough decisions when it comes to finances, which is con-

Board members will visit their respective districts next week. Board president Cathleen Webb said a decision could come by Tuesday, Dec. 14.

sidered an essential skill in light of the current funding upheaval for education.

Since Maxfield has been superintendent, Berkley has had five millage elections. The district also had to raise \$1 million from a \$25 million last spring. Berkley went out-of-formula last year.

"You cut corners here and there," Maxfield said, "but we also have certain quality principles not willing to back down on. Sometimes compromise the amount of staff development you're able to provide."

Shorkey has been behind three

successful millage campaigns and two bond issues in the past four years. He's also been involved in cutting \$1.1 million from a \$30 million budget, most of which was taken from maintenance and transportation.

"I learned you can make a \$100 budget cut some place, and who-mover that affects in the school district is not going to like it," Shorkey said. "There's no such

thing as making a financial decision that impacts students, programs or employees that doesn't impact the people involved."

Both will have an opportunity to elaborate during their interviews. Community members can ask questions during interviews.

Webb said the board will be looking for more detail and something to distinguish one from the other. Unlike the preliminary interviews, the two finalists will not see the questions beforehand.

Also unlike the preliminary round, these interviews are not cablecast. Webb is hopeful more people turn up.

"I hope they come; this is it," Webb said.

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