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Union City lien

"SSC and constitute an unwarranted interference with my ability as special master ... Train said in the letter. "Only the agency) is standing in the way of moving forward with this project."

City Manager Mark Lewis said Train is simply trying to skirt his obligation to pay what he owes. He has not started the cleanup and has made no move to repay the money, Lewis said.

"What he is trying to do is intimidate the agency into giving up its interest in the \$3 million," he said.

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Multimedia enters the classroom

LiveBoard mixes Net, science lessons

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FREMONT — It's larger than a big screen TV, connects corporate suites in San Jose with elementary school teachers in Fremont, and makes first-graders wave their hands in the air and scream "Me, me, me!" in a single science lesson.

It's LiveBoard, a \$40,000 multimedia teaching technology that hooks up to the Internet and offers children a larger-than-life learning experience.

LiveWorks, the Xerox company that manufactures the 8-foot-tall computer with a giant screen, gave a new LiveBoard to the Newark Unified School District Wednesday morning at a ceremony at company headquarters in San Jose.

For teachers, LiveBoard offers a new way to integrate digital technology, the Internet and traditional science lessons. For students, the result is more simple.

"It's fun," said Teddy Hanson, as he maneuvered planets, comets and stars around the 67-inch Liquid Display Screen Wednesday with an infrared pen. He and seven other first-graders used the LiveBoard at science camp at Math Science Nucleus in Fremont this week.

The donation was accepted by new Superintendent Ken Sherer, who has promised to promote



ROD A. LAMKEY — Staff

Teddy Hanson, 5, of Fremont, walks from the giant screen of a LiveBoard on which he circled comets and stars with teacher Christina Souza's help during Math Science Nucleus on Wednesday.

Multimedia: Teacher's program wins accolades

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technology in schools.

But Newark science teacher Christina Souza, along with Joyce Blueford and Eleanor Kohnen of Math Science Nucleus, were the real ones being honored.

Souza, who teaches science at Lincoln Elementary School, has worked with the staff of Math Science Nucleus for three years to develop a pilot program for bringing the LiveBoard into the classroom.

She used an older version of the board (also donated) to integrate digital technology, the Internet and traditional science lessons for her students last year and was also awarded a technology fellowship by the school district.

Instead of attending the ceremony in San Jose, Souza was

busy teaching first-graders about outer space.

With an Internet connection, the party at LiveWorks took part in the lessons by using their own board.

The LiveBoard was originally developed for companies as a conferencing tool for meetings among dispersed groups and can be connected to regular computers.

It was developed by scientists in Xerox's Palo Alto research lab, the birthplace of other technological staples such as the personal computer, the laser printer and the mouse.