Deaths

Lewis L. Black

Mr. Black was born Feb. 1, Menlo.

He graduated from Menlo High School in 1943 and served in the Korean Conflict and was a and Thursday 8 a.m. until sermember of the American Legion and the VFW.

Mr. Black was a mechanic for Ford County Highway Depart-

He married Frances M. Con-N.M.

Preceding him in death were his parents, son, Mark Black and sister, Marceil Mead.

Independence, Michael and wife Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Lewis L. Black, 83, of Colby, Jutta Black of Brewer, Maine, died Monday, August 18, 2008 at brother; Andy and wife Marguarite Black of Rexford, sisters; Madeline Kirkendall, Eileen 1925 in Thomas County to Lewis Dible of Colby, Joan Hancock of M. Black and Ester V. Anderson. DesMoines, Iowa, three grand-He was raised on the farm near children, and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today 6 to 8 p.m at Paul's Funeral Home in Selden vice time at Rexford Community Church in Rexford.

Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Rexford Community Church with Pastors Gene Rothfuss and Jeremy Gundling nelly on Jan. 8, 1954 in Raton, officiating. Interment following at the Rexford Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Center for Basic Cancer Research, in Manhattan, and may Survivors include sons; Thom- be left at Pauls Funeral Home, as and wife Margaret Black of Rexford Community Church or

Evelyn A. Langdon

Evelyn A. Langdon, 84, of her husband, Everett in 1977, Winona, died Sunday, Aug. 17, parents, sisters; Helen Owens, 2008 at Sherman County Good Betty Nowak, brothers; John, Samaritan Center in Goodland.

Mrs. Langdon was born July 29, 1924 in Sherman County to Nowak, and lived in Logan and Wallace counties all her life.

She married Everett Frank Langdon on Sept. 3, 1940 in Winona.

Mrs. Langdon was manager of the Winona Motel and did houseand Winona Rebekah Lodge.

She was preceded in death by and 24 great grandchildren.

Lewis and Frank Nowak, one son-in-law, one great grandson, and three brothers-in-law.

Survivors include, sons; Lar-Carl J. Nowak and Mary (Guzik) ry and wife Lavetta of Stratton, Neb., Eugene and wife Doris, of Leoti, Troy and wife Brenda of Larned, daughter; Joyce Boehme and campanion Chuck Boehme of Goodland, brothers; Jim Nowak and wife Lill of Bonne Terre, Mo., Fred Nowak and keeping duties at the Winona wife Sharon of Goodland, sis-Bank. She was a member of Win-ters; Josephine Kampmann of ona United Methodist Church Cocolalla, Ida., Ruby Anderson of Goodland, 14 grandchildren

Lewis W. Theye

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NEW HOLLAND AGRICULTURE

Louis W. Theye, 86, of Colby, Citizens Medical Center in Col-

Mr. Theye was born Oct. 1, 1921 in Bird City.

He was a retired farm labor-

Mr. Theye was preceded in death by one grandson.

Survivors include sons; Densel of Ulysses, Dale of Garden City and Elroy of Rexton, Texas, daughters; Beth Bryant of Melville, Calif. Margaret Taylor of Colby, brothers; George Theye of Liberal, sisters; florence Headly of Hanston, Louis Johnson of Revenna, Neb., Gertie Zamae of New York, N.Y., six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Visitation is from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby.

Graveside services will be died Monday, Aug. 18, 2008 at at 2 p.m. Thursday, at Beulah Cemetery, Colby, with Pastor Tim Baarts officiating.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Theye name in care of Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr. Colby, Kan. 67701.

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Video games can aid students, doctors

BOSTON (AP) _ Parents, don't yet — today's gamer may be tomorrow's top surgeon.

Researchers who gathered in Boston for the American Psychological Association convention detailed a series of studies suggesting video games can be powerful learning tools - from increasing younger students' problem-solving potential to improving the suturing skills of laparoscopic surgeons.

One study even looked at whether playing "World of Warcraft," the world's biggest multiplayer online game, can improve scientific thinking.

The conclusion? Certain types of video games can have benefits beyond the virtual thrills of blowing up demons.

In one Fordham University study, 122 students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades were asked to think out loud for 20 minutes while playing a game they had never seen before.

Researchers studied the children's statements to see if playing the game improved cognitive and perceptual skills.

While older children seemed more interested in just playing the game, younger children showed more interest in setting up a series of short-term goals needed to help them learn the game.

"The younger kids are focus- also were a good way to predict put away those video games just ing more on their planning and problem solving while they are actually playing the game, while adolescents are focusing less on their planning and strategizing and more on the here and now," said Fordham psychologist Fran Blumberg, who conducted the research last year and plans to submit it for publication. "They're thinking less strategically than the younger kids."

Studies by Iowa State University psychologist Douglas Gentile and Dr. James Rosser, head of minimally invasive surgery at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, compared surgeons who play video games to those who don't.

The edge went to gamer surgeons, they found, even after taking into account differences in age, years of medical training and the number of laparoscopic surgeries performed. In laparoscopic procedures, surgeons use small incisions, thin surgical tools and video cameras to see inside the

One study of 33 laparoscopic surgeons found that those who played video games were 27 percent faster at advanced surgical procedures and made 37 percent fewer errors than those who didn't.

suturing abilities, according to their study, which was published in the Archives of Surgery in

Research Gentile and Rosser conducted for a second as yet unpublished study of 303 laparoscopic surgeons found those who played video games requiring spacial skills and hand dexterity performed better at those skills when tested later compared to surgeons who didn't play videos, Gentile said.

"The single best predictor of their skills is how much they had played video games in the past and how much they played now. Those were better predictors of surgical skills than years of training and number of surgeries performed," Gentile said.

'So the first question you might ask your surgeon is how many of these (surgeries) have you done and the second question is 'Are you a gamer?"

Some videos games even appear to sharpen scientific thinking

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison looked at a random sample of 2,000 chat room posts about "World of Warcraft" to see what the players were

The game is set in a fantasy Advanced video game skills world where players hunt, gather

and battle to move their characters to higher levels. Players who work together succeed faster.

The research found the game encouraged scientific thinking. like using systems and models for understanding situations and using math and testing to investigate

problems. The vast majority of the discussion participants, 86 percent, shared knowledge to solve problems and more than half, 58 percent, used systematic and evalua-

tive processes, researchers found. The forums show that gamers are "creating an environment in which informal scientific reasoning practices are being learned."

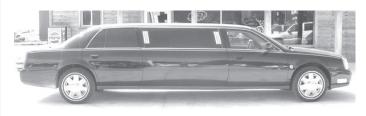
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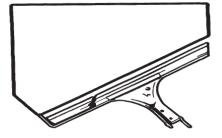
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