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Senior Lifestyles

Program brings together kids, elderly

By Judith Bandy
Catholic News Service

DUBUQUE, Iowa (CNS) — Most
preschool teachers try to teach their
pupils to care, share, and in general, be
good to other people.

Franciscan Sister Carolyn Thirtle,
goes a step further. She shows her day-
care group of 4-year-olds how to make
other people's lives more enjoyable.

Every Friday morning, Sister Thirtle
leads her students to a convent infir-
mary for Dominican Sisters that is
nearby. Each child carries a book for
one of the sisters to read to them.

"The sisters really look forward to
the children's visit each week," said
Dominican Sister Jean Brennan, in
charge of activities at the convent.
"Most of the sisters are former tea-
chers. They love the children, and you

can see that this brings back a lot of
memories for them."

Dominican Sister Callista Manion,
who enjoys reading to the children
even though her eyesight is failing,
feels that the first couple of school
years are the most significant for a
child.

"Children of this age are so sensitive
and impressionable," she said.

She said reading aloud adds a spe-
cial quality to learning. "The spoken
word adds so much depth and dimen-
sion to a story," she said. "I want to
keep on reading to the children for as
long as I can."

Dominican Sister Anthony Mary Ot-
ten has enjoyed her time with the chil-
dren so much that she now volunteers
each week at the day-care center. This
enables her to spend time with the
children individually.

She said she has always enjoyed
reading to others. "I was a high school
teacher, but my last few years of ser-

vice were as a librarian, and I would
often read to students who came in as
a class," she explained.

Sister Otten described today's chil-
dren as much more precocious than in
years past. "They are very bright and
often way ahead of me on the outcome
of stories," she said, smiling. "But like
all children that age, they still become
restless if they sit for more than five
minutes."

Sister Thirtle, who has been a pre-
school teacher for 18 years, said it is a
constant challenge to keep up with
changes in the field of education. She
added that parents rely a great deal on
the day-care center to tell them when
their child is ready to start school.

Sister Thirtle, who also takes the
children to visit residents at a nearby
nursing home once a week, believes
many of today's families miss out on
the "intergenerational experience"
which she said is important for both
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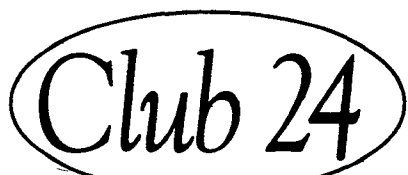
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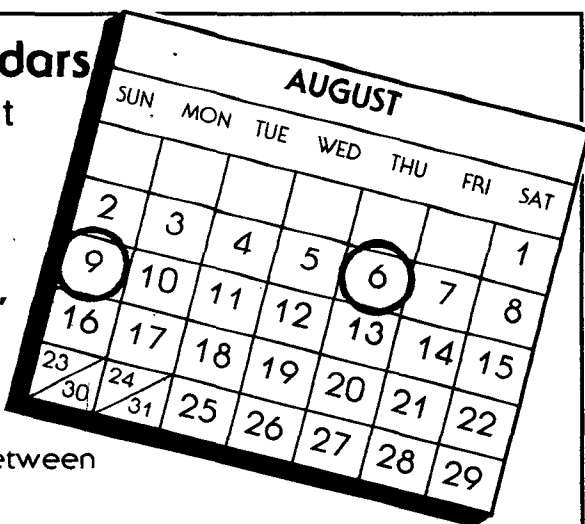
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