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The Natural. Family Planning Office is located on the ground floor of the Kearney Education Building at St. Mary's Hospital. It is an unpretentious room, medium sized, and filled with pamphlets, study material and research data dealing with NFP on the local, national and international levels.

The Rochester area branch of NFP has come a long way since 1973 when just a few couples, using the Church approved method of birth control, covered the 12 county diocese to talk with those interested in the method. The local office was formed in January, 1978 and now operates with 13 teaching couples and a 17 member board of directors headed by Richard T. O'Hara, president,

with Mary E. O'Hara, serving as secretary; Donn E. Hill, treasurer and William Jackson, chairman.

Therese Petracca, director of Rochester NFP, emphasized in an interview with the Courier-Journal, that NFP is not diocesan funded (although it did receive a \$5,000 grant last year from the diocese) and it is nondenominational. Another misconception about NFP which the organization works constantly to dispel is the linking of NFP with the calendar method of birth control.

"As people overcome the misconception that it is rhythm they'll accept it," she declared and added, "NFP is really going to grow in this area especially in the next five

BRISTOL VALLEY PLAYHOUSE — Reynard, the Fox, a folk fable by Arthur Fauquez, Aug. 3, 4,

8-12 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14; benefit for retarded children sponsored by Sultanas of the Order of the Alhambra, Musa 25, Tickets \$3. Details: 467-6453, af-

p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, in school's AV room.

OLD KING COLE -Special production for children by U of R Upstate Repertory Theatre, in Strong Auditorium, 2 p.m. Aug. 1-3; \$2. Reservations: 275-4088.

EUCHARIST — Aug. 2, Our Lady of Good Counsel, 630 Brooks; with Father Paul Wohlrab.

growth in the number of couples, both married and Ms. Petracca, this increase and the receptive response proves the public is becoming engaged, (151 in 1978, and aware of NFP's importance. 100 in the first few months of The reasons for this growing 1979), who attend information sessions and then interest, she explained, were the natural health factor and Hun-Gar the fact NFP answers religious and moral dilemmas **Project** about family planning.

> Another problem faced by those working to promote NFP, is the need to educate the medical profession. "Research is ongoing," she said and doctors should take a closer look at this research as well as the statistics being recorded about couples who have been using the method during the last decade.

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ROCHESTER ART CLUB — At Memorial Art Gallery through Aug. 19; 102nd annual exhibition.

ARRANGERS' HOLIDAY - Culmination of Eastman School's 18th annual Summer Jazz Workshop. featuring Bob Brookmeyer, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, Eastman Theatre; Rayburn Wright conducting. Tickets 3, 4, 5 dollars.

RAPA PLAYERS — Tryouts for actors, technicians, etc. Aug. 20, 21, at Rochester Academy of Performing Arts. Details and scheduling: Alice Demarse, 223-3310.

CLASSIC FILMS — Jane Eyre (1970) 2 and 8 p.m. auditorium, RMSC.

VOTER REGISTRATION At Monroe County Fair Aug. 3-11; at Rochester Public Market Aug. 18, 25; organized by League of Women Voters, Rochester

COUNTRY FAIR — Aug. 3-5 at St. Helen's, 310 Hinchey Rd. Sunday dinner 2-7:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL — At St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls, Aug. 2-4, rain or shine; dinner every night at 5.

SOCIAL CINEMA — At United Downtown Presbyterian Church, 121 N. Fitzhugh, two films on Saul Alinsky and Rochester's FIGHT Rochester's FIGHT organization, 7:30-9 tonight; sponsored by various church-connected groups.

FRIENDS INC. — Picnic Sunday, Aug. 5, noon, at Devil's Bathtub, Mendon Ponds Park, for singles 18-35; \$2. Information: 458-

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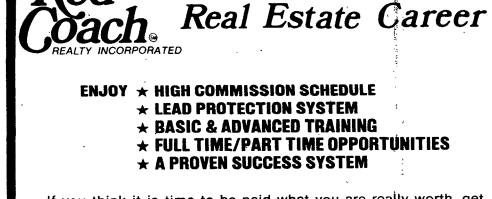
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The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima has slated its monthly all-night vigil for Aug. 3-4 at Holy Rosary Church. The devotions will open at 9 p.m. and close with a 6 a.m. Mass. Priests leading the rites include Fathers Frederick Eisemann, Patrick Magnier, Robert Meng and John Poluikis.

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