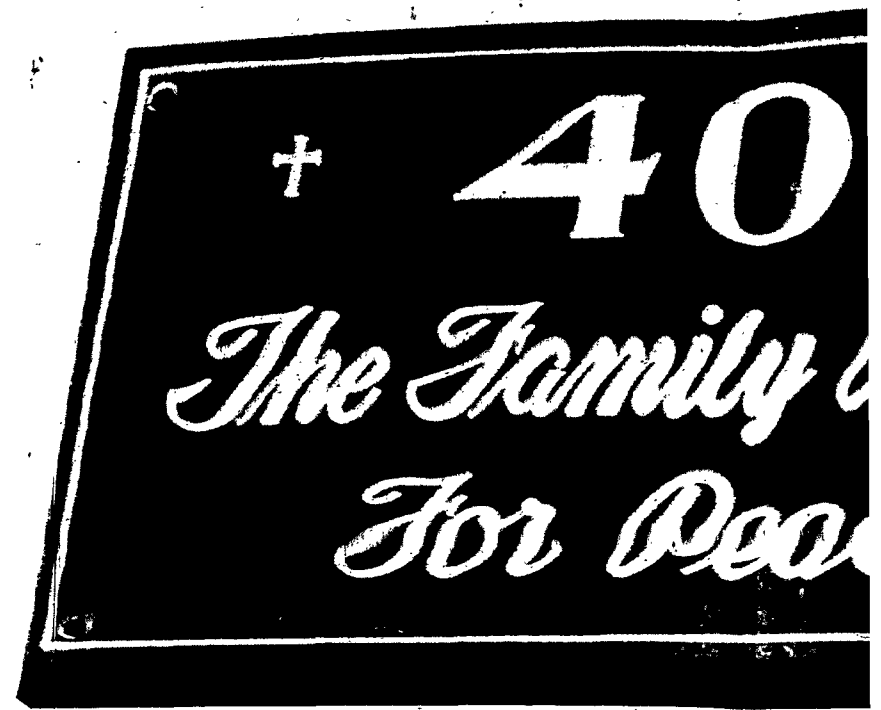


Bishop Hogan broadcasts his monthly talk from his study at his residence.



A sign outside 401 Orange St., designates it the

Family Rosary Going Str

Every night at 7 o'clock, between the snaps and hisses of static and the blast of rock music, come the strains of organ music and a carefully enunciated "Good evening, dear friends. Seven o'clock and time for the Family Rosary for Peace."

Msgr. Joseph Cirrincione has been leading the rosary on the air from St. Francis of Assisi parish center in Rochester since March 4, 1950, and yet probably very few of the thousands who listen to him nightly have ever seen the small, tidy priest who leads them in the foremost of Marian devotions.

Interest in the Family Rosary, says Msgr. Cirrincione, "has not dropped off, at least among the age bracket who are our most faithful listeners." And Frank Wolfe, treasurer of the Rosary's executive committee, admits when questioned, "The past year's contributions were the best in 21 years — although I certainly don't want people to think we can do without their donations, because that's all that keeps us running."

The generosity of its listeners has made it possible for the Family Rosary to expand into a network broadcasting on WSAY, Rochester; WRLX, Auburn; WCLI-FM, Corning; and on cable to Elmira, Corning, Auburn and Hornell.

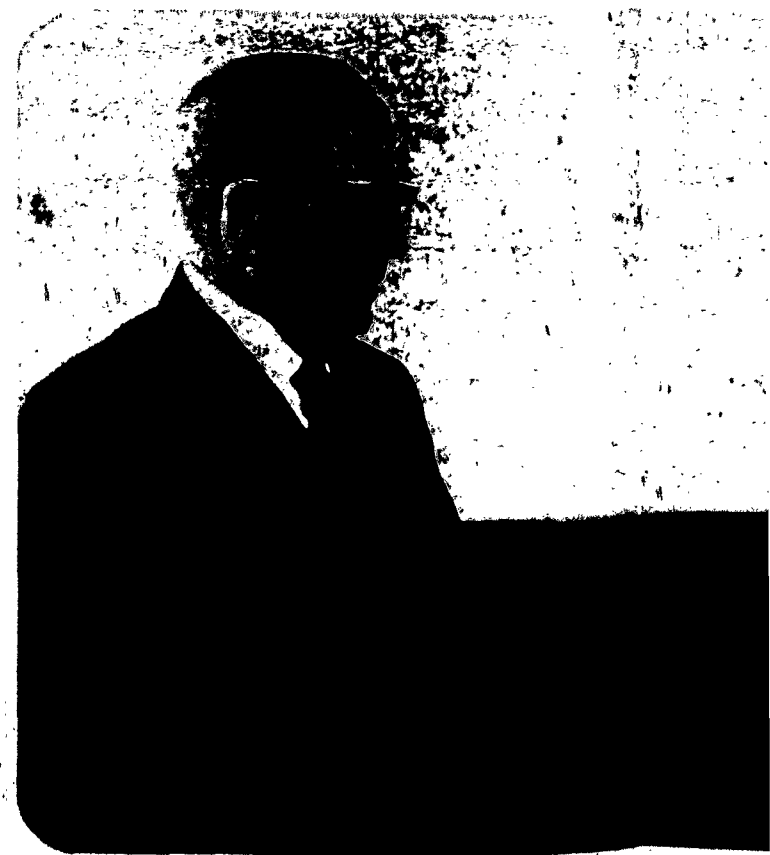
Features of the half-hour program include a twice monthly talk by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan from his study; the Monday night "Question Box" by Father Benedict

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Seven evenings a week, for 21 years, the prayers of the Rosary have been aired from this mike-desk by a network reaching the entire diocese.

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Monsignor Cirrincione welcomes treasurer Frank