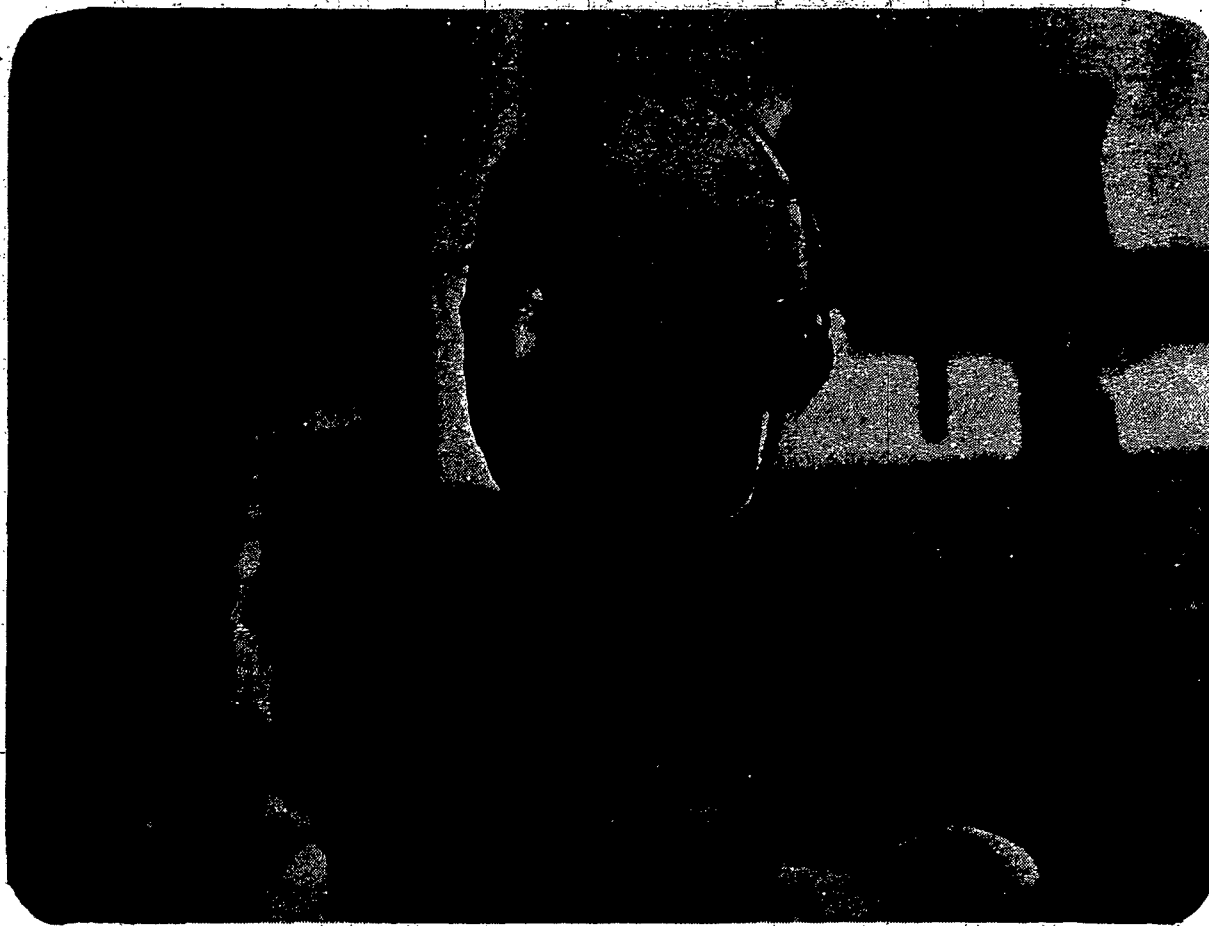


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Monsignor Cirrincione monitors the audio level before going on the air.

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Ehmann, pastor of St. Michael's Church, on liturgical matters; and a weekly Mass. Other nights bring a brief religious newscast based on bulletins from Washington.

Retired Bishop James E. Kearney ("one of our most faithful supporters," says Msgr. Cirrincione) leads the Rosary on all major feasts of Our Lady.

The Family Roary has been broadcast live every night for 21 years for a total of 7885 consecutive programs, according to Msgr. Cirrincione. The program's ability to remain on the air without a break is due, in part, to the willingness of priests such as Fathers Paul Wohlrab, Richard Tormey, Frank Lioi and William Trott to take it over approximately one broadcast a month.

Groups of lay people come regularly to say the responses in the small studio chapel. Legion of Mary groups, Holy Name Societies, the Knights of St. John and of Columbus, the Kolping Society and the Knights of Equity have scheduled times to join in the broadcast.

Rochester's Family Rosary broadcast, says Msgr. Cirrincione, differs from the large number of similar programs that started about the same time. Air time is bought, not donated, and the program lasts a half hour rather than the more usual 15 minutes. These things, he feels, explain why the Family Rosary has survived.

In addition to the nightly rosary, Msgr. Cirrincione broadcasts a transcribed Angelus prayer on the air at 7 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

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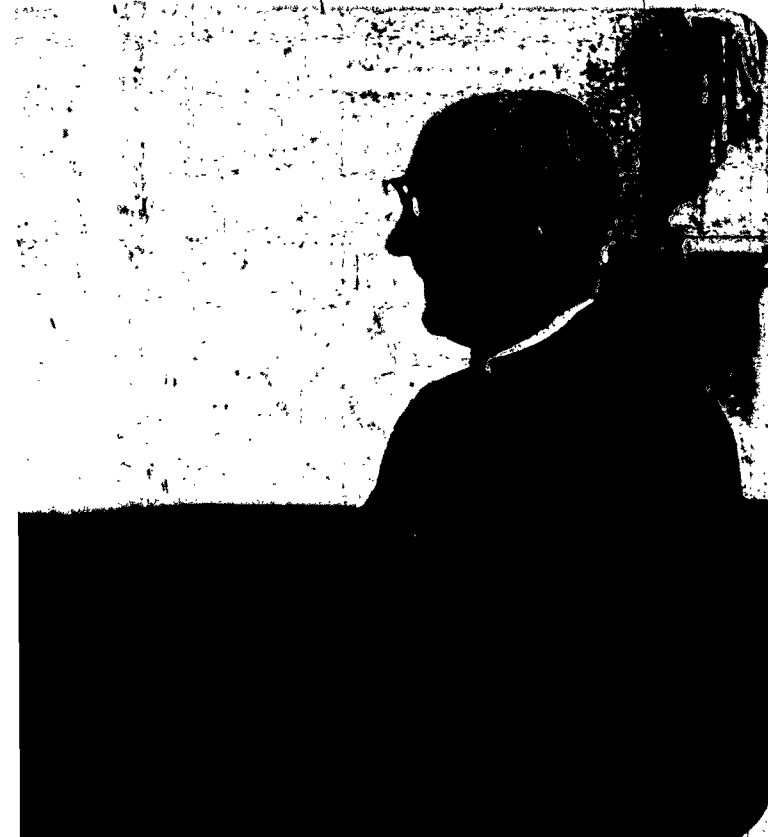
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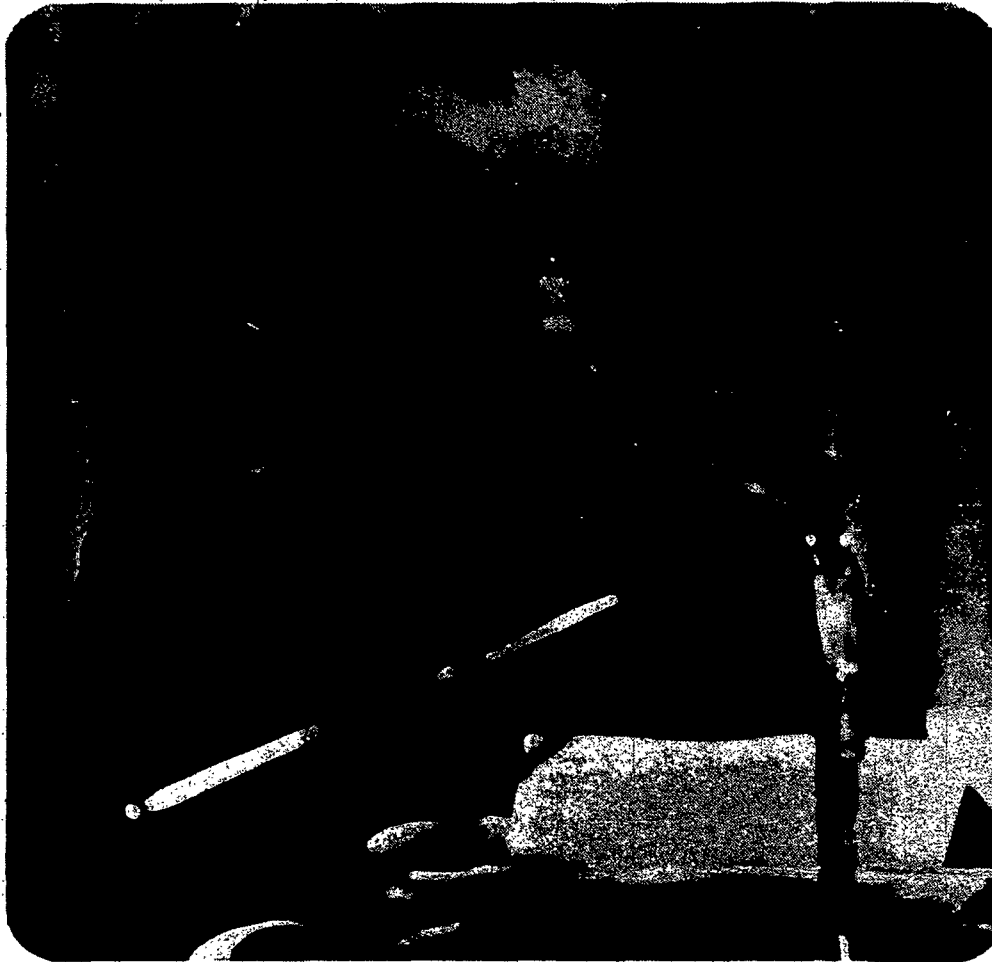
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Knights of St. John from St. Michael's parish join regular members of the audience for the broadcast.



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Father Ehmann reads his feature "Question Box."