Father Reagan To Be Coordinator

chaplain and guidance counselor at Notre Dame High School in Elmira, has been named regional coordinator for the Chemung Schuyler region of the diocese

He succeeds Father Henry F Adamski, pastor of St. Casimir's Elmira, who has been coordinator since the inception of the regional system in February, 1972. Father Douglas Hoffman, director of pastoral ministry, announced the change this week

Father Reagan, who was or dained to the priesthood in 1957 has been Notre Dame chaplain since 1966. For the past two years he has been chaplain also at the Elmira Reception Center and the Cheming County Jail, and to the sheriff's department and the state police of the area.

He is a member of the New York State Personnel and Guidance Association and the Guidance Association and the Association of College Admissions Counselors, and is a past president of the Penn-York Guildance Counselors Association. He is a director of family Services of Chemung County and also serves on the advisory boards of Catholic Family Service and the Elmira Correction Facility's drug abuse council.

The chaplain formerly epresented the diocesan iturgical commission and was cursillo director for his Southern Tier area. His parish assignments at the start of his career were at St. Patrick's Owego, and St. Augustine's Rochester

A native of Rathbone, Steuben



CDA Winners

Winners of two state-wide competitions sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America flank Mrs. Dorothy Taillie, regent of Court Our Lady of the Cenacle. They are Susan Blind, left, a senior at Irondequoit High School, who was awarded \$200 a year for three years toward her projected education at SUC Geneseo, and Margaret Mary Ochs, a Bishop Kearney High School senior who won the Cenacle court's essay contest and the state contest and now is in the running for the national award:

THE SLOT MAN

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At the height of the black militancy movement, I, like many other whites, felt helpless. turned to an involved and in-telligent black friend and asked him what I as an individual could do to help the black cause.

He listened but did not reply

I explained that I didn't seem to have skills needed to help in ghettos and that I felt that I lacked a burning crusader spirit although I did identify with the problems of the black people.

"Good," he said evenly "Because we don't need you whites in the ghettos. This is our. problem and we are going to have to develop the expertise to handle them."

"So," I answered heatedly "People like me are supposed to just stand around and wait for a social sin to rectify itself."

"No," he said. "There is one thing you can do that will help more than all of your advice or information or good-doing in the ghetto: It sounds easy but it is very difficult."

"What?"

"The next time you're in the company of your white friends and someone says nigger or makes a bigoted remark, tell him he is out of place and that you won't stand for such talk."

Indeed it did sound easy and indeed it is difficult. I know that I have failed to follow this advice on occasion — although I have performed well at other times.

So it is enlightening to see this stated recently by the former ambassador to Uganda, Dr. Thomas Melady. He has described diplomatic situations where he sat closed mouthed while African leaders made anti-Semitic remarks. He obviously regrets doing so and now that he has left the diplomatic service he intends to speak up more often.

And, like the black man's advice Dr. Melady says we all should break the veil of silence. when others make bigoted remarks in our presence

Sounds easy but it isn't.

A friend who enjoys a joke telephoned here the other day and asked for "Monsignor" Viglucci // A different girl was on the switchboard and advised the caller, "He isn't a monsignor. He isn't even a reverend. He's just an editor." And the girl, believe it or not, is a Bishop herself. First name Bonnie... hope Channel. 10 will correct the misspelling of the word ('preceding' which has

been adorning its new programs and Father Sebastian Falcone should see to it that his name is spelled correctly in the credits for Fragments of Springs his half-hour documentary



FATHER REAGAN

County, he attended the Rathoone district school and Addison Central before entering the diocesan seminaries. He was ordained June 16 1957, in St. Catherine's Church, Addison.

Pontiff Upgrades Legation

Valican City [RNS] — Pope Paul has raised the level of the Vàtican's diplomatic, representation in Cuba

He has named Bishop Cesare Zacchi, 59, who has served as Charge d'Affaires in Havana since 1962 Apostolic Nuncio, equivalent to the rank of Ambassador.

The papal move follows an ight-day visit to Cuba in early April by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli Pope Paul's top foreign

The archbishop, who is cretary of the Vatican's Council for Public Affairs of the Church, was the first high-ranking Vatican official to visit Communist Cuba since Premier Fidel Castro took power in 1959.

Bishop Zacchi, then monignor, was named an assistant at he Nunciature in Havana in 1960, when Archbishop Luigi Centoz, who has since died, was he papal Nuncio.

Archbishop Centoz was appointed vice chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church (in Rome) in 1962 and no new Nuncio was subsequently appointed Since functions of a Nuncio, Zacchi who was consecrated a bishop in 1967 has been serving under the title of Charge d'Affaires.

The Cuban Ambassador to the Holy See — Luis Amado-Blanco is the dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

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Pontificolores Brescia Bombing

Vatican City [RNS] Paul, addressing pilgrims from Brescia, Italy, scene of a time bomb explosion that killed six persons on May 28, expressed "heartfelt sorrow" at the vile and criminal misdeed."

A high explosive bomb hidden na plastic garbage bag exploded, killing six persons and injuring 94 at an anti-Fascist rally in the industrial town in northern Italy.

The pope, who grew up in Brescia, told the pilgrims at the close of his customary Wednesday general audience that he "truly saddened " and offered crime," and offered his "af-fectionate condolences" to those are mourning. weeping.

Earlier, in a telegram to Bishop Luigi Morstabilini of Brescia, the pontiff said, "We have no words

reprobation for the bloody deed which has saddened our city of birth, sowing death and suffering among its beloved citizens."

President Giovanni Leone called the Brescia blast a massacre and said it was "clear evidence of an attempt by tiny and squalid terrorist minorities to throw the state and nation into chaos.'

The mid-morning explosion came while an official inquiry was under way into extreme rightwing activity headed by an underground group called the Black Order in the Milan-Brescia area.

The major neo-Fascist group, the Italian Social Movement, bombing, condemning it as "a horrible crime

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