## **NBC Studies Church Changes**

The many changes sweeping adelphia and Archbishop John through the Roman Catholic Dearden of Detroit. It will also Church in America will be ex-present the reactions of a subamined by NBC News in "The urban parish. Church in Transition: Roman States" Sunday, Dec. 10 (9:05-LaJolla, Calif.—(NC)—James 10 p.m. NYT) on the NBC

Radio Network. J. Kavanaugh, author of the best-selling "A Modern Priest This broadcast of NBC News' "Second Sunday" monthly Looks at His Outdated Church," ing to Sister Lolita, C.S.C., who series will be reported by NBC who announced his resignation has just returned here after was a hospital administrator. News correspondent Elie Abel from the priesthood in October, three months working in Nam The program will be produced will be married Dec. 16. Kava- Hai, " is that the Vietnamese by Albert Burchard.

The program will present the 35, a San Diego nurse he met views of priests, former priests, in August, 1966. The wedding ing John Cardinal Krol of Phil-copal priest.

## Life in Viet Village; Struggle For Survival

New York -(RNS)- About medical dispensary in Nam Hai, Nam Hai will be used by CRS bodian border, but they were fatherless -the fathers have anything than stay in Hanoi a single room with sometimes U.S. briefly to give orientation to have eight such teams in the as many as ten children, chick to groups of Sisters who have field by June, 1968.

Their present village was built by the villagers themselves, work as coolies in Saigon. Some improvement over the condi-Catholicism in the United Kavanaugh Announces Wedding ens, a pig (if they are very been made available by their fortunate) and and undeter orders for work in Vietnam. She mined number of rats. plans to return to Nam Hai as soon as possible to complete

"One difference between Viet-her 18-month tour of duty there. namese and Americans," accord-

Sister Lolita's assignment in by Catholic Relief Services, and From 1954 to 1960, the peo-all dirt and almost impossible have not really become a part ratory infection, which often

Their Fourth Town

whorm 80 per cent are Catholic, formerly been a garbage dump, schools." are mow living in their fourth covered with the aid of bull-

3,000 people live in Nam Hai which has not previously had in preparing similar teams to driven from this second home either been killed or are in the under its present government." Village near-Saigon. There are any medical facilities of its work in other refuges villages by the war. In 1960, they moved military. Most of the fathers Although the village seem 500 families, each crowded into own. She has returned to the and in urban areas. CRS hopes to the Saigon area, living in who are still with their families, very depressing by American

with cement donated by the of the children go to school, but tions they have had elsewhere u.S. Agency for International only if the families can afford since leaving their original The villagers of Nam Hai, of Development, on a site that had the tuition. There are no public home.

"The people of Nam Hai are

will be married Dec. 16. Kavanaugh announced that he would
marry Patricia Jean Walden,
35, a San Diego nurse he met

was a mospital auministrator.

She is a part of a pilot team
of two nurses, two social workment person sent to Nort he vilment person sent to village by truck. The roads are live as farmers again. They "There is a lot of upper respi-

## Health Problems

to see that much tuberculosis in a hot climate. Half the people who have it don't even

"They also suffer from malnutrition and lack of vitamins.



SISTER LOLITA -Survey health picture in Viet

There is generally enough rice to eat but very-little meat or fish. They lack immunization shots for a variety of diseases. I have bubonic plague in Nam Hai-it is carried by the rats.

The rats which are eaten by the villagers of Nam Hai are not chosen indiscrimately, Sister Lolita explained. "They don't eat city rats—only the well-fed rats that have lived in rice fields.'

With a dispensary about to be opened and negotiations under way to have a doctor visit the village twice a week, the medical picture is about to be improved, Sister Lolita believes.

At the same time, other mempers of the CRS team are ling other problems in Nam Hai. The social workers are developing a child-care center and trying to form day nurseries for parentless children or those whose parents must work away from home. They are also giving the women instruction and counseling in home maintenance techniques and the solu-

tion of family problems. The "development" side of the CRS project is devoted to community problems—securing a water supply, improving roads and perhaps eventually developing specialized industries and crafts which will give the village a basis for trade with

other villages. Sister Lolita said she "couldn't begin to guess" how many villages like Nam Hai there are in South Vietnam. There are over 800 recognized refugee camps, she said, but Nam Hai is not one of them. Because of financial limitations, the South Vietnamese government is able to recognize and aid a refugee village and give it aid only for about three months after its

Officially, she said, there are about 800,000 refugees in South Victnam—that is, persons who have come down from the North. But this figure does not include "tactical refugees" -South Vienamese who have had to leave their homes because of Victoong activity. The number of "tactical refugees" may be as high as 2 million, she said.

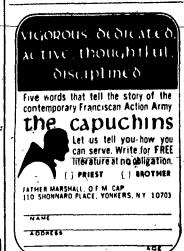
establishment

A thing that bothers her about reporting in Vietnam, she concluded, is the distorted picture of American soldiers that some accounts convey.

From her observation, she said, most of the American soldiers in Vietnam are doing an "outstanding" job of civic action for the people of the country in their spare time.

"I know of one village where the American soldiers set up showers for the people and another where they built a playground," she said. "They are always looking for things they can give to the poor people of South Vietnam-food and soap and even building of medical supplies. Some of them never take time off for themselves and they risk their lives. I have seen them carry materials out to a village, looking so tired

.. I'm sure that they deprive themselves to get things for the youngsters.





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