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TOUGH FIGHT AHEAD FOR LBJ TAX BOOST

CONGRESS EXPECTED TO LOWER IT TO 6%

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WASHINGTON—President Johnson's request for a tax increase has been a long time in coming. And when it did come, it surprised most observers by its larger-than-expected size. For many months the government let it be known that a 6 per cent surcharge was being considered on both individual and company tax payments. While the President hinted a few weeks ago that a higher figure might be proposed, the guessing had been a maximum of 8 per cent, and not the 10 per cent ultimately requested. Further, there were many in Washington who, knowing Johnson's predilection for managing the impact of his announcements, suspected that the hint of higher taxes was simply a ploy to make his request seem modest when made. He has resorted to this kind of thing before.



President Johnson Boomerang

This time, though, the announcement, together with his past pattern of behavior, boomeranged. The net effect was to exaggerate greatly the size of the tax increase he was requesting. It served to give legislators and that segment of business and the public opposed to any tax increase, the kind of initial adverse public reaction that would help them in opposing the request.

As things now stand in Washington, there are few observers who believe that Congress will reject the request completely. Likewise there are few who think Congress will grant the entire 10 per cent increase. Most observers believe a 6 per cent figure is the maximum that Congress will enact, and that the date for imposing the increases will be delayed to coincide with the beginning of the tax-calculating year, Jan. 1, 1967.

● **THE PICTURESQUE WORD**—Yiddish expressions, used by comedians and given national circulation by radio and television, have finally invaded the halls of Congress.

A Senate committee issued a report on Defense Department planning, programming and budgetary procedures. One of the papers included in the document contained the following observation:

"The good systems analyst is a 'cochem', a Yiddish word meaning 'wise man' with overtones of 'wise guy.' His forte is creativity. . . . He looks down upon those who say they take objectives as given, knowing full well that most people do not know what they want because they do not know what they can get."

Yiddish
Invades
Congress



Yard Shrine Blessed

Friends and relatives of Joseph Amico of Annunciation parish, Rochester, admire shrine he recently erected in his yard. Monsignor Albert Simonetti celebrated Mass at the Amico home and blessed the shrine.

Greece Parish Probes Drugs

"Below the Surface — LSD, Pot, STP, Pep Pills—will be the subject of a program at St. Lawrence Church, Greece, Oct. 8 when three Rochesterians speak on the drug phenomena.

Speakers include Dr. Helen Nowlis, member of the faculty of the University of Rochester; "Drugs on Campus"; Detective Eugene La Chimia, member of the Rochester Vice Squad; "Drugs in the Country"; Mr. John Timmerman, chief chemist for the city of Rochester; "The Effects of Drugs."

Admission for adults, \$1.00. Reservations by calling St. Lawrence Rectory, 865-3946.

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Women's Club Seeks Members

Annual membership drive of the Catholic Women's Club opened Wednesday, Sept. 20 with a luncheon at the Spring House. Mrs. Ronald J. McDonald, chairman said workers are canvassing for new members and renewals of membership.

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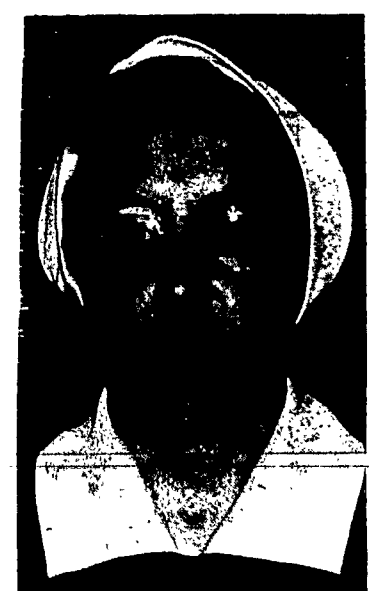
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Nun at Ithaca College, Will Teach, Do Counseling

Ithaca—A nun with a Ph.D. in Mathematics will be doubling in brass this year at Ithaca College.

Sister Barbara Ann, who has been teaching mathematics at Nazareth College, will be assisting Newman chaplain Father William Graf in the Newman Apostolate, and also teaching two freshmen math courses.

A member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, she is part of the "new wave" of nuns going into Newman work. Sisters of vari-



SISTER BARBARA ANN

ous orders have been assigned to this work on a number of secular campuses recently, but until now the trend has been mainly in the mid-West.

In assisting Father Graf, Sister Barbara Ann will counsel students and serve as moderator at meetings and discussion sessions of Catholic students. She expects to do much of her work with co-eds. She explains, "Obviously it will be easier for me to go into the women's dormitories than it is for a male chaplain."

Sister Barbara Ann is the

Grand Knight For Henrietta

Bernard Wilson became grand knight of Henrietta Council 4812, Knights of Columbus at an officers installation dinner held Friday, Feb. 15. Father Charles J. Lavery of St. John Fisher College was speaker. James Doig, head of the Masonic Order in Henrietta, was guest.

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