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U.S. Suit Lists Top Officials

PHOTO MYSTERY ENDING

By RICHARD DAVIS
The Journal of

In 1972, the Watergate scandal shook the nation, and a new dollar was created to accommodate the political pot claim. This page from The Oklahoma Journal on March 7, 1975, captures the aftermath and the political intrigue surrounding the scandal.

WATERSGATE—First charges were filed against President Nixon in connection with the Watergate scandal. The charges included conspiracy to defraud the United States, obstruction of justice, and wiretapping.

State Parks Face Winter Shutdown

Senator Lenders Hoverson and Senator Boyd Harn Hoosier bill would provide a $500 million emergency fund for state parks. The bill passed unanimously in the Senate and was expected to be signed into law by Governor Newport.

Ford Won't Send Troops

WASHINGTONG, DC—President Ford has decided not to send troops to Vietnam. This decision was made after a lengthy meeting with his advisors and was announced in a televised speech to the nation.

War's Lost in Cambodia

Panel Told

WASHINGTON, DC—The panel investigating the Vietnam War concluded that the United States' involvement in the war was a mistake and that the war should have been ended sooner.

Inside News

Family Court Center Wins New Backing

By LARRY DUNN
The Family Court Center in Oklahoma City has received a significant boost in funding, allowing it to expand its services to more families in need.

Sound Off

Do You Back Death Penalty?

A drive to remember capital punishment is gathering steam in Oklahoma City. Supporters of the death penalty are holding a rally on the steps of the state Capitol to express their support.

Heard from the 2nd:

The Oklahoma Journal on March 7, 1975, provides a glimpse into the political and social landscape of the mid-1970s, marked by the Watergate scandal and the debate around capital punishment.
Zsa Zsa, Eva To Co-Star
Gabor Sisters Cast in 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Revival

Social Security Employee Rebuts 'Neglect' Charge

Proper Cleaning, Waxing Preserves Marble Finish

Slain Teenager's Parents File Suit

Judge Shuts Theater Until Hearing Held

Police Captain Refuses

Planner Quits City Job

Women's Guild Mans Booth For Ballet

Helen Help Us...

Headline for the Tulsa World, a newspaper article about various topics including social security, a play, and cleaning tips.
31 Explorers Win Honors

Chamber’s Support Of City Plan Asked

Symphony To Open Subscription Drive

Mayor Hanging Urged

Willis Voices Doubt

Prison Chief ‘At Loss’
Poke Wrestler Recovered Fast From Bad Start

Fort Towson, Latta Wins
Forgan, 3 Roll Into Round 4

Deer Creek Hits Semis
Boley Breezes Past Crowder

Only 3 CSU Matmen Get Past First Round

Blazers, Hawks Collide
**Former Teacher Making It Big On Track**

Jen Murray

**Matured Chris No Longer A Bubbly Teenage Whiz**

**Blevins Gets Wrangler Job**

**Pattengale Races Clock, Not His Foe**

**Southeast Wins State Meet Berth**

**NCAA Tourney Filled**

**Hayes One Stroke Off Citrus Pace**

**Oral Roberts Gets NIT Bid**

**NC State Rambles By Virginia**

**Irish Girl, Oreway Win**

**Tulsa Shocks Titans**

**Archibald's Shot Lifts KC-Omaha**
Sylvia Porter Minority Firms Aided

A presidential review in an East Coast city revealed a movement to establish a minority business council to promote minority businesses. The idea is to bring together minority business owners and large corporations to discuss and coordinate efforts to expand minority business opportunities. The review found that some large corporations have already established such councils, and the idea is gaining momentum in other cities. The review also found that minority business owners often face challenges in gaining access to capital and resources, and the council is seen as a way to address these issues.

House Passes Student Auto Tag Measure

The measure, which was introduced by Representative Smith, would require all students to display a special auto tag on their vehicles while attending college or university. The measure was approved by a 2-to-1 margin in the House and is now pending in the Senate. Supporters of the measure argue that it will help to ensure that students are complying with the state's mandatory auto insurance requirements, while opponents argue that it could be a burden for students and might not be effective in enforcing auto insurance compliance.

Wife Not Giving Up

Elaine Bloomfield, wife of Bill Bloomfield, is planning to take legal action against her husband for not providing financial support. William Bloomfield, 76, recently announced his intentions to run for Congress as a Republican candidate. Bloomfield, who has served in the state legislature for several years, is facing a tough primary challenge from a Democratic opponent. Bloomfield's wife, who has been a stay-at-home mother for many years, is now considering legal action in order to secure financial support for herself and their four children.

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