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## Sterling/Lithia Invitational meet

The 23rd annual track and field event will bring together almost 550 athletes from three states at OIT's John F. Moehl Stadium Saturday.

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## Couple holds out hope for missing bulldog

Winnie disappeared after a September hike

By LACEY JARRELL  
 H&N Staff Reporter

All tips are strictly confidential. Those five words form the sentence that Steve and Cheri Leonardo, of Bly, hope will bring home their English bulldog, Winnie, who vanished in September.

"We sure miss her," Steve said. Since Winnie's disappearance after a day hike with Steve, the couple has called veterinarians and law enforcement, posted flyers and printed Winnie's unforgettable mug in the Herald and News classifieds. The ad has run daily

since the third week in September.

"We'll run it until we feel there's no hope," Cheri said.

According to Steve, he was forced to leave Winnie in the hills between Beatty and Bly after she laid down to rest and wouldn't get back up.

He thought Winnie could

have been suffering from heat exhaustion, and after giving her some water, Steve marked the spot by placing his walking stick vertically in the ground and took off his coat before trekking a mile back to his truck.

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Photo courtesy of Cheri Leonardo

## Police chase suspects face court

Hernandez, Jackson, Morris receive various charges from Tuesday's stabbing, pursuit

By TRISTAN HIEGLER  
 H&N staff reporter

The three suspects in a multi-hour, high-speed chase throughout Klamath County Tuesday made their first appearances in court yesterday.

Appearing before Judge Roxanne Osborne via video monitor from the county jail, Seth Gregory Hernandez, 22, Keith Lee Jackson, 29, and Joshua Thomas Morris, 22, each had their charges read and their initial bail amounts finalized Wednesday.

Morris is accused of trying to run over at least one police officer during the chase. He is the person currently suspected of driving a white Chevrolet Camaro from Klamath Falls to Malin, Bonanza and back to Klamath Falls again.

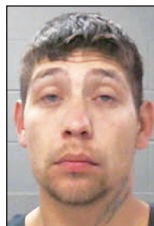
According to law enforcement, Morris' vehicle allegedly ran civilian cars off the road and tried to ram oncoming police vehicles. The vehicle evaded several spike strips before going off-road and stopping in the Stewart Lenox neighborhood outside of Klamath Falls.

The three suspects were arrested after they abandoned the vehicle about 3 p.m. and fled through the neighborhood on foot.

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Hernandez



Jackson



Morris

## Farming tradition ends

Boyd family says goodbye after 74 years



Father/son team Don and Donnie Boyd are selling the Floyd A. Boyd company to Papé Machinery.

H&N photo by Steven Siltou

By SAMANTHA TIPLER  
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When some boys are young, they dream about becoming football stars. When Don Boyd was young, he dreamed of running his family's farm machinery business.

"This is what I was going to do from, probably 10 years old," the third-generation owner of Floyd A. Boyd Co. said Wednesday. "It's normal to me. This is what I did. This is who we are."

Everything is going to change for Boyd and his family's company after Friday, but he said things won't change for the customers.

Friday will be the last day the company headquartered in Mer-

*'Suppliers no longer want mom-and-pop dealers; they want big dealers. We don't fit the modern mold.'*

— Don Boyd

will be Floyd A. Boyd Co. The business that has served agriculture in the Klamath Basin and supported the community for more than 70 years is changing hands to Papé Machinery.

"Friday at 5 p.m., it will no longer be Floyd A. Boyd Co. Papé will reopen Monday morning with the Papé name," Donnie said. "If you

turn off that light switch, the lights go out. They're going to flip the switch back on and it's going to be Papé. Floyd A. Boyd Co. will basically be gone."

What will stay the same is the employees. About 65 people will continue to work at the five locations, just under a new boss.

For some time, both Don and Donnie Boyd — the second- and third-generation owners of the business — said the John Deere company had been asking them to get larger.

"Suppliers no longer want mom-and-pop dealers; they want big dealers. We don't fit the modern mold," Don said. "We felt this was get out while you're strong."

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### DAILY BRIEFING

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After Klamath County commissioners placed a moratorium on marijuana dispensaries in Klamath County, city officials weighed in with their opinions on the decision. See page A5.

#### KBREC program helps people to live healthier

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