Chamber tour for legislators begins Sunday

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An estimated 100 to 115 of ... state lawmakers will ... Sunday for the Chamber ...

The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the biannual legislative tour 12 times since 1964. The cost of the 1988 tour is estimated at $50,000.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is scheduled ad... the newly elected Legislature Mon... but many of the highlights are ...uled for the final day of the tour.

Tuesday, lawmakers will board ... coaches and a club car ... make the first passen... Camas Prairie Rail... Arranging the train ... the three remaining ... Union Pacific Ra...

"This is the first time that their committee studies have been made public," Pasco said. "It's going to be a topic that's pretty high on their agenda in January."

The legislative tour schedule includes the following:

- Sunday — Tours of the North Idaho Childrens Home and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, both at Lewiston, and din... at the Ramada Inn.

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Sports

Sportscaster Garagiola quits NBC

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Garagiola's business manager

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Garagiola, one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, is leaving NBC after 27 years because the network delayed negotiations on a new contract and left the impression he was no longer wanted.

"It was an unfortunate case where dandruff turned into cancer," his business manager, Felix Shagin, said Tuesday.

Garagiola, 62, sent a resignation letter to NBC Sports president Arthur Watson last week. Watson received the letter Monday.

"NBC and Joe Garagiola have enjoyed a terrific relationship during his 27 years with the network," Watson said in a prepared statement.

"Joe made wonderful contributions to NBC as host of the 'Today' show and as an analyst and play-by-play broadcaster on our Major League baseball coverage. NBC wishes Joe all the best."

Their relationship, however, had recently turned sour.

On the eve of last month's World Series, Garagiola was upset by published reports that a $800,000-a-year contract, which expired Nov. 1, might not be renewed.

At the time, Garagiola said he felt like he had been left "twisting all summer" by NBC. He also said rumors that his job hinged on his World Series performance placed unfair pressure on him.

On Tuesday, Garagiola denied he was leaving NBC with bitter feelings.

"The way things were going, I just thought it was the right time to leave," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Garagiola declined to elaborate on his decision, which he said was made before the World Series.

"I'm not a kiss-and-tell kind of guy," he said. "I don't want to give a lot of reasons. I'd rather just say goodbye."

However, Shagin said there was a breakdown in communications between Garagiola and NBC.

"He was reading about his contract in the papers, but he wasn't hearing anything from NBC," Shagin said. "He didn't think it was a classy act."

Shagin said Garagiola also was unhappy that NBC officials didn't defend him when he was attacked by television critics.

"They decided to sit on the sidelines," he said.

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Lethbridge nips LCSC

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — State's unbounds pass with a ... riors dropped an 80-78 men's ... to the University of Lethbridge ...

The Warriors were trying ... foot-2 Freik Bell underneath ... ket. The ball had gone out ... Victor Wells missed a 15-... LCSC completed its ... through Canada with a ... ponents. "Unfortun... their level instead of ... Wells, the fa ... Idaho, and LCSC ... and Mike Mos... ongoing back ... Jose, scored ... points but c... man said. ... "We hav... ably de...

Early season workout

Commentary

Dave Anderson

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The motor keeps purring

HE'S 32 years old, but Sugar Ray Leonard is not your usual 32-year-old boxer. He's more blocks and a 1982 classic car than a 1988 model, purring smoothly. Because of his long layoff after surgery that put him up on the road again, the motor years, the mileage on Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing odometer resembles that of a much younger gladiator.

That odometer was on display Monday night in his sudden ninth-round knockout of Donny Lalonde for the World Boxing Council's light-heavyweight and super middleweight titles.

"All those years we haven't fought," Leonard said from behind his dark sunglasses below a thin black leather beret. "It was almost like being in a time machine."

From the beginning, Sugar Ray Leonard has been described as a Muhammad Ali in miniature. And his career as a Muhammad Ali in miniature.

After his 1987 draft-evasion conviction, Ali endured an 18 fight layoff and a half years from age 29 to age 33 that kept his body fresh for his five-year war with Joe Frazier and his dethroning of George Foreman. Joe Frazier's body surely is fresher than it would be if the detached-retina surgery had not forced him into a second year of absence.

Leonard was 26 years old when he first announced his retirement after his 1982 surgery, that he could never box again. In 1984, about a year before his 28th birthday, he returned for a comeback bout against Kevin Howard; a month after his 29th birthday, he heisted the undisputed middleweight title from Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a 12-round split decision. And now, six months after his 32d birthday, he regains it.

"But I can assure you guys," he was saying now at Leonard's news conference, "I won't retire."

Leonard's news conference, a year ago, was for many other years for anyone to believe him again. But he hadn't discussed his dream in public. Many people believe his dream is another boxing match with Hagler if the two could be out of court. Hagler's contention could be reduced to two fights of his 30-second knockouts. In rating the best fights of his 30-second knockouts, I'm rating the

ELECTION '88: the Nation

It's anyone's guess which way Bush will go

Analysis

By William Ringle
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — George Bush and his opponent would rather ... spring in the summer months of his ... But after all Americans will ... Bush, who's trying to be ... President, Bush who's trying to be ... Or will he prove to Republican ... Republican Bush of the House ... Or to the orthodox Republican ... Bush of 1980, who branded Ronald ... a dangerous place "outside ...

His campaigning has only left us puzzled over what he plans to do ... Bush's plans for nuclear ... For example, during the ... Bush said he supports both ... MX missiles on railroad ... But his advisers, like Gen. Brent ... Scowcroft, answer very well he really ... can't afford to do both and the news ... time to make up his mind. This ... ambivalence didn't seem to bother voters. Eighty-eight percent of those who supported him said de... And we have no idea how his ... Bush wants to reduce Ronald Reagan's heavy to reduce yearly spending, ... program to shift funds from ... allow the shift of funds from ... decline some increase in some ... increase four cents a gallon ... Bush wants to increase taxes ... Bush knows how we'll pay for the ... government-in-exile Saturday ... And who knows ... achieve a ban on nerve gas, which ... is proliferating dangerously among ... small nations that talk of gas war-fare using ballistic missiles?

How will America deal with the ... ferment in the Soviet Union — ... the nationalist eruptions in Estonia, ... Latvia, Lithuania, Armenia, ... Georgia and Moldavia? Soviet ... leader Mikhail Gorbachev's wobbly ... perestroika (restructuring) seen as ... new problem or opportunity for ... the United States?

Will Bush be able to maintain ... momentum toward the long-sought ... arms — cuts in strategic nuclear ... arms — this summer and fall? ... This was supposed to be the fruit ... of the trillion-dollar defense build-up ... for the Soviet and U.S. in... to monitor compliance ... other's territories. How ... meet the Joint Chiefs of ... tions to a strategic ... ton treaty? ... Wheat? will be ... needed for any realis... reduce ag any ... environmental initi... promised? ...

How will Bush ... time problems of ... debt, the instability ... Central America, ... drawal from Afghan... and Soviet military ... ghanistan, the ... gration in Europe ...

Michael Dukakis put it?

Bush haven't a clue how ... grapple with the new boundary ... politics in the Middle East — the ... reinforced fundamentalist Muslim ... from Israel's system, the Palestinian ... shadow on the West Bank that ... withdrawal of its sole ally ... ting from Israel ... the possibility the West Bank and ... Gaza Strip will set up a ... government-in-exile Saturday ... And who knows ... achieve his vaunted longing to ... "be the guy who ... up the trillion-dollar defense build-up ... How will he deal with proposals ... two-lane tunnel," as an adviser to ...

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The Asso...

Dukakis concedes on populist note, vows to back Bush

Newsday

BOSTON — Michael Dukakis faced the facts late Tuesday night, and he conceded that he was the one who would have to step down from the podium, which earlier found two people, the Democratic candidate for President and Jesse Jackson, the party's leading vote-getter, sharing the same podium.

"We've got to fight for that kind of America we love," he said, voice at times hoarse from the effort of a long campaign, and tears of disappointment in his eyes.

Dukakis said he had called George Bush earlier in the night to congratulate him on his victory and to pledge his support in the transition period.

"He will be our president, and we'll work with him. This nation faces major challenges ahead, and we must work together."

Michael Dukakis
governor of Massachusetts

judging like that. The last six years were especially gruelling ... Dukakis campaign drew to a ... 4,200-mile, 50-state-by-road