

# NEALE SIGNS THREE-YEAR PACT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks have renewed for three more years a contract with 33-year-old head coach Harry Neale, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Wednesday.

General manager Jake Milford said he felt "it would be best to sign him now."

"We've been talking about it on and off for quite a while," he said. "It's a vote of confidence."

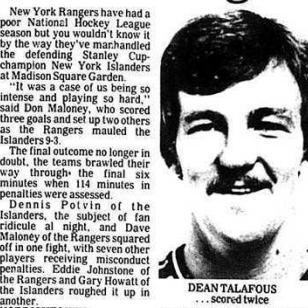
Neale said bargainers for the new contract "certainly wasn't a high emotion pressure thing."

"It was two guys sitting down doing something they wanted to do," he said.

Neale said the three-year term allows him "a chance to be involved in a planning program as well as trying to win every night."

"In this business it seems crazy to think about two years from now," he added, "but if you're not thinking that way, I don't think you're doing your job."

# Rangers hammer defending champs



DEAN TALFOUS  
...scored twice

New York Rangers have had a poor National Hockey League season but you wouldn't know it by the way they've maulled the defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders at Madison Square Garden.

"It was a case of us being so intense and playing so hard," said Don Maloney, who scored three goals and set up two others as the Rangers mauled the Islanders 9-3.

The final outcome no longer in doubt, the teams battled their way through the final six minutes when 114 minutes in penalties were assessed.

Dennis Potvin of the Islanders, the subject of fan ridicule all night, and Dave Maloney of the Rangers squared off in one fight, with seven other players receiving misconduct penalties. Eddie Johnson of the Rangers and Gary Howatt of the Islanders fought it up in another.

**NORDBLES WIN**

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was: Quebec 6, Minnesota 2; Chicago 6, Edmonton 3; Pittsburgh 3, Winnipeg 2; and Hartford 3, New York Islanders 1.

Don Maloney opened the scoring in the fifth minute of play as he set up Eddie Johnson to tie off in the penalty box. Allison and Steve Vickers then scored by power-play goals around a goal by the Islanders' Dave Langewies.

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# Ilie Nastase disqualified

TORONTO (CP) — Ilie Nastase continues as the centre of disruption on the pro tennis circuit. But he does not get any sympathy from his colleagues.

"He was asking if I," said John McEnroe after he was awarded his opening match in the \$500,000 Molson tennis challenge Wednesday night on the disqualification of the Romanian. "He just went too far."

Nastase, the entente terrible of professional tennis, got into a heated exchange with umpire Carl Allison after he lost the first set 6-1 to the U.S. star and trailed 1-0 in the second set.

The exchange, including what organizers viewed as obscene gestures, drew the full cycle of penalties from Allison — a warning followed by two warnings that drew a one-point penalty against and match penalties. The list of penalties is set down in the Grand Prix tennis rules of conduct, which apply at this invitational tournament.

Nastase said later he was trying to make a point to the official when he was warned he had committed a time violation. Things for him went downhill

# Doctor cleared of drug charges

READING, Pa. (AP) — All charges against a Reading physician accused of illegally prescribing amphetamine-like drugs to sex members of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies baseball team have been dismissed.

Charges against two other Reading men accused of illegally obtaining the drugs from pharmacists and delivering them to the players or their wives also were thrown out Wednesday by Justice Albert Gappert of U.S. District Court.

Dr. Patrick Mazza, 56, team physician for the Phillies Reading farm club, and Robert Masley, 54, and his son, Robert Masley, 24, had all testified in their own defence at a seven-hour preliminary hearing.

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### Mr. Wolfe and the Facts

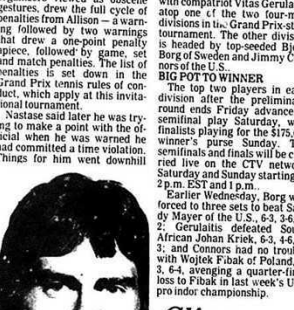
Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe recently distributed a "fact sheet" on teachers' pensions to newspaper editors throughout B.C., and perhaps to others.

Mr. Wolfe uses his "facts" selectively to bolster his argument that teachers are still getting a good deal on pensions, in spite of the fact that he has slapped a ceiling on indexing, the only protection retired teachers have against erosion of the purchasing power of their pensions.

As a teacher who has an interest in restoring full indexing, you should be aware of the "facts" Mr. Wolfe is disseminating, and our responses to them.

- | WOLFE'S "FACTS"  | OUR RESPONSE  |
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| 1. B.C. teachers get very generous pensions  | 1. Teachers Add one of the best pension plans; now that full indexing has been removed, the pension plan is no longer one of the best.  |
| Teachers have one of the best pension plans in Canada.   | The 70 per cent pension is only for teachers with 35 or more years of service.  |
| 70 per cent of the highest five-year average earnings for a career teacher.  | Retirement at age 55 with less than 35 years of service reduces the pension for life by 25 per cent.  |
| Retirement as early as age 55.   | Quebec teachers and federal government teachers receive full consumer price indexing.   |
| Pension indexing in all Canada only Quebec gives teachers more.  | 2. The contribution rate set in October 1980, by other provisions of Bill 2, is adequate to meet a higher funding level and will maintain the unfunded liability at approximately the same percentage of future payroll as now exists. This is consistent with the recommendations of the government's actuaries. |
| 2. The Teachers' Pension Plan has a huge unfunded liability  | 3. How did the unfunded liability come about?   |
| At December 31, 1977, the teachers' plan had an estimated unfunded liability of \$550 million. To date the former open-ended indexing has added a further \$100 million to that liability. Something had to be done to stabilize the plan and to secure the pensions of present and future retired teachers. | The contribution rate in the Teachers' Pension Plan was never set on the basis of full funding. There is, therefore, an unfunded liability in the plan.   |
| 3. The unfunded liability has arisen primarily because of:   | From 1961 to 1975, government not only paid less money than teachers, but the relative contribution by government for each individual teacher decreased over the years.   |
| Very generous pension benefit improvements made in 1971, 1973 and 1974 without accompanying contribution rate increases; and   | Only in 1975 did government start to pay more than teachers in order to meet a funding level recommended by its own actuary.  |
| Rapid increases in teacher salaries in the 1970s (benefits are tied to a teacher's highest five-year average salary — increases which have been well above inflation).   | The government invested the money in a conservative market.   |
|  | The benefit improvements of the past were necessary to bring the teachers' plan up to the standards of good pension plans.  |

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GLEN JACKSON  
...two-year deal

# Jackson to stay with Leos

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran linebacker Glen Jackson has signed a new two-year contract with B.C. Lions, the Canadian Football League team said Wednesday.

The five-year veteran from Simon Fraser University played out his option in 1980 and would have become a free agent March 1.

Jackson, a Vancouver native, has been a Western Conference all-star three times. He also has played at middle linebacker in emergency situations.

The Lions still have two players — defensive back Leon Bright and defensive end Lonnie Richardson — who are due to become free agents next month. General manager Bob Ackles said both have been made contract offers which he considers fair.

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