

## Haley, Novacek expected to announce retirement

IRVING (AP) — Charles Haley and Jay Novacek, two of the Dallas Cowboys' biggest stars and both victims of bad backs, are expected to retire Tuesday in an unusual joint news conference at Texas Stadium.

Haley, an 11-year veteran defensive end who has an NFL-record five Super Bowl rings, said several weeks ago he wasn't going to play any more because of the back problems.

"Nah, I'm not playing," he said, although he didn't officially announce his retirement, instead waiting for the team to do so. "Something has to be done. I think they have a game plan for me, they just probably haven't told me."

He underwent a third back surgery on Nov. 14, 1996. Haley, 33, finished with 398 career sacks, including 48 in the postseason. He led his team in sacks in eight of the seasons he played for San Francisco and Dallas. In 1988 and '89, he won

NFL titles with the 49ers. After being traded to Dallas in 1992, he won championships in that year, and also in 1993 and '95.

Haley had six seasons in which he got at least 10 1/2 sacks.

"Charles is a player. He works hard," Cowboys running back Herschel Walker said. "He's one of the best pass rushers that plays this game, so you're going to miss somebody like that."

Tight end Novacek, Troy Aikman's favorite receiver, didn't play last year. His back gave him problems again in a recent mini-camp and the Cowboys drafted David LaFleur of LSU in the first round because of it.

Novacek, a 12-year veteran, caught 422 passes for 4,630 yards and 30 touchdowns in his career. He was Aikman's main target on third-down plays and his absence weakened the team's passing attack last year.

## HOTEL

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Chris Penn, manager of Marooned Records, said a hotel would benefit the Northgate area.

"I think it would have sparked interest in the area," Penn said. "It would benefit us, and it would benefit restaurants like Cafe Eccel and the [Dixie] Chicken the most."

Ganter said he believes College Station is acting on self-interest.

"It shows you that money and politics makes the decision," Ganter said. "They do not have the good of the citizens at heart."

Penn said the decision leaves the future of Northgate revitalization in doubt.

"I think they'll come in and do a little and then it will be forgotten," Penn said.

Skip Noe, city manager, said Northgate revitalization will not be affected by the hotel decision.

"Certainly, we will continue with the plans for Northgate," Noe said.

McIlhenny said College Station is committed to revitalizing Northgate, despite the decision.

Noe said a Northgate parking garage is still a possibility.

"The market for the garage was nev-

er based on whether or not there is a hotel," Noe said.

Don Anz, owner of Cafe Eccel and Rosalie's, said the Northgate location was a "natural" choice for a hotel.

"In Northgate, people could walk to the University from across the street," Anz said.

Aaron Brown, owner of Copasetic Cafe, said the hotel would "liven up" Northgate.

"It would have definitely helped the area," Brown said.

Jim Allen of the Wolf Pen Creek Group said he is confident the hotel will be built, and that the Wolf Pen Creek Hotel will not cost taxpayers any additional money.

"If we do our job, I think it (an agreement) will be completed within the next couple of months."

Allen said Wolf Pen Creek is an adequate location for a regional hotel and conference center.

"It is a good, clean site," Allen said. "We have studied the area and no improvements are needed to the area or roads."

McIlhenny said the Wolf Pen Creek location allows expansion and promotes economic development.

"With this location," McIlhenny said, "we will be able to expand and add property space."

## PTTS

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Woody Isenhart, manager of customer services for PTTS, said most traffic citations are given to first-time visitors to the campus. He said they have no permit displayed and do not park correctly, so the citation is almost always excused, and a map is sent to the visitor with the locations of legal parking areas.

"In the summer, freshman student conferences are going on," Isenhart said, "and parents and visitors do not know where to correctly park. We give out permits for them in some cases."

Williams said graduating seniors sometimes abuse the parking system.

"The problem with seniors is they don't park where they are supposed to and do not care because they are graduating from the University," Williams said.

Graduating seniors who do not pay their parking tickets are blocked from receiving their transcript (called a T-block), Williams said.

Isenhart said that if a citation is not 100 percent accurate, an appeal will be granted.

"Humans work for us, and humans make errors," he said. "We make errors, our job is to make sure we correct them. We want to treat everyone fairly and equitably — that's part of customer service."

Isenhart said PTTS expects the number of appeals to triple in September because of new freshmen and visitors for football games and other events on campus.

Williams said there is no discrimination to whom tickets are issued, and the process for appeals is the same for everyone.

"Anyone who gets a ticket, even administration, has to go through the proper procedure to appeal it," Williams said.

Williams said that he got a parking ticket recently because he was not parking in his car, but was in another one, and did not display a permit. His appeal is currently in the appeals process.

Williams said there are two people that he knows of that were not ticketed because they have a long-standing association with the University.

Margaret Rudder, widow of Earl Rudder, and Mrs. Omar Smith, widow of an A&M tennis coach, sometimes come to campus at night. PTTS officers are familiar with their cars, Williams said, and they are allowed to park close to buildings in handicap spaces.

During the summer, the University does not have an appeals panel for drivers who do not agree with the decision of the PTTS adjudicator. Isenhart said not enough people are ticketed during the summer months to require an appeals panel.

Isenhart said the University is not trying to profit by giving citations, but PTTS is a service organization for students, faculty and visitors on campus.

"We would prefer not to write tickets," Isenhart said. "We would rather them spend their money on better things."

Isenhart said that since Williams came to PTTS in 1989, parking spaces have increased by 54 percent.

## AIDS

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But, for the first time, the CDC also tracked the decreases in deaths by race and gender — and found white men had benefited the most.

Deaths among all men dropped 22 percent, but among women dropped just 7 percent, the CDC reported.

Deaths among black Americans dropped 10 percent and Hispanics 16 percent, while there was a 28 percent decline among whites overall.

In addition, black patients surpassed whites last

year to account for the largest proportion of AIDS cases, 41 percent, the CDC announced.

The CDC attributes the longer life partly to a slowing of HIV infections that began in the late 1980s among white homosexual men, the first population hit by AIDS and consequently the first to adopt condoms and other preventions. But better therapy also got credit.

In the 1990s, patients began using "cocktails" of AIDS drugs instead of single medicines, and in December 1995 began adding powerful new drugs called protease inhibitors that promise to help drop death rates even further.

But the new drugs cost about \$15,000 a year, on top of other medicines and required

doctor visits, pricing them out of reach of many patients.

"People of color do not have the same access to quality health care," Dr. Helene Gayle, CDC's chief of sexually transmitted diseases, said in explaining the racial discrepancies in AIDS deaths.

Two black AIDS activists offered striking examples Monday of problems getting care. Winnie Fairchild of Washington said a doctor recently tried to stop her protease inhibitor prescription.

The doctor "said it was not his policy" to provide expensive drugs to Medicaid patients, Fairchild told a meeting of AIDS experts. "It's not my policy to die, either."

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