

Hall of Fame Outfielder, Tris Speaker, Dies In Texas

Hubbard, Tex. — (UPI) — Tris Speaker, generally regarded as baseball's finest defensive outfielder, died of a heart attack Monday night only a pop fly away from the spot where he played his first baseball game as a barefooted youngster.

Speaker, 70, died whispering his own name, apparently uncertain that those who tried to help him knew his identity. The Hall of Fame outfielder, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .345 in 22 seasons, mostly with the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, had just finished a day's fishing with a friend, Charley Vaughn, at nearby Lake Whitney when the end came.

The two men were hooking the boat and trailer to their car when Speaker suddenly slumped over. Vaughn and other fishermen picked up the former big league star and lifted him into the mack seat of the car.

Dr. H. P. Sammons, another friend, said baseball's famed "Gray Eagle" opened his eyes and whispered: "My name is Tris Speaker."

Those were the last words spoken by the man, who along with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, was ranked as baseball's all-time "dream outfield."

Cobb "Deeply Depressed" Speaker's body promptly was brought here where he was born and where he first pitched for his grammar school team. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Hubbard and Mrs. Alma Speaker Lindsey of Abilene, Tex. Burial will be held here in his hometown, where he always would come back to fish following each baseball season.

Cobb, a contemporary of Speaker's, summed up the sentiments of most baseball men upon learning of his death. "I'm deeply depressed," Cobb said. "I don't need to emphasize Speaker's greatness. His records speak for themselves."

Speaker began his professional baseball career in 1906 with Cleburne of the Texas league at \$50 a month and then earned \$57,000 a year in 1930 when he managed in Cleveland to its first American league pennant and world championship.

Started With Boston "Spoke" as his fellow ball players called him, broke into the major leagues with the Red Sox in 1907 and formed part of a brilliant outfield with Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis. From 1910 through 1915, he never hit less than .322 and after being traded to Cleveland in 1916, he usually managed to hit better than .350 each year.

Impressive as his hitting was, it was overshadowed by his brilliant defensive work in center field. He would go back for a ball like no other outfielder and there was none before him or even after him — who ever played so close behind the second baseman.

Crowning glory of Speaker's career came in 1936 when he was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Doak Roberts, former owner of the Houston club in the Texas league, was credited with discovering young Speaker in this same town where his body lay today.

Trying to interest the St. Louis Browns in him, Roberts wired them: "If Speaker doesn't make good I'll give you 175 acres of Texas back land."

Browns Hesitate The Browns hesitated, but the Red Sox bought him from Houston for \$400 and nine years later sold him to the Indians for \$50,000 and three players.

Speaker put in short stints with the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics before hanging up his glove in 1928.

Later he became a sales representative for an Ohio steel company and chairman of the Cleveland Boxing commission. But he never lost his great interest in baseball.

Frequently he would give Cleveland players tips on batting and Bobby Avila, traded by the Indians to the Orioles as last week, credits Speaker with helping him win the AL batting title in 1954.

Unlike Cobb, Speaker never contended the "old-time players" were superior in many ways to the modern ones.

"A lot of people tell me I was born 30 years too soon," Speaker recently said. "But all I can say is that I played a different type of ball. Maybe I wouldn't have made good in today's game."

Most baseball men agreed, however, Speaker would have been a superstar in any era.

More than 37 million pounds of snuff was consumed in the U.S. last year.

243) 1298; Ronchy Rollers 3 (Roy Norcross 297) 1367; Gutter Gang 1 (Wally Huffman 340) 1483; Johnny Rebs 2 (Mike Davis 363) 1487; Pin Stealers 0 (Frank Schuchard 240) 1239; Rough Riders 3 (Tom Ginn 312) 1406; High game—Wally Huffman (197) 2737; Gates 2 (D. Weber 593) 2764; Split conversions—Roy Norcross 5-10, Mike Davis 5-10.

Results: Fire-Flyers 2 (J. Monroe 571) 2737; Gates 2 (D. Weber 593) 2764; Cummins Agency 1 (J. McCracken 489) 2659; Hot Coffee 3 (T. Dunlop 324) 2781; Johnston 4 (D. Ross 453) 2803; Johnson 0 (N. Carter 488) 2679; Moore 3 (P. Boone 481) 2810; Harry and David 1 (P. Smith 430) 2609; Hi Way 4 (B. Roberts 562) 2850; Gassers 0 (J. Vance 503) 2731.

KIWANIS JUNIOR LEAGUE Standings: W L Johnny Rebs 11 7 Rough Riders 9 9 Ronchy Rollers 6 11 Question Marks 6 12 Pin Stealers 6 12 Gutter Gang 6 12

Results: Question Marks 0 (Dennis Salyers)

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Standings: W L Keaders 46 9 Pin Ups 39 16

Channel Cats 29 1/2 26 1/2 Buddies Follies 28 28 26 Triple Threats 19 11 21/2 Sputniks III 17 21 31/2

Results: Sputniks III 1 (M. McCall 489) 1440; Pin Ups 3 (H. Clark 331) 1335; Triangles 1 (A. Schroeder 510) 1540; Triple Threats 1 (A. Harris 517) 145; Channel Cats 1 (T. Tolles 490) 1411; Buddies Follies 3 (A. Bohannon 490) 1433; High game: A. Harris 22; H. Clark 20; I. Schroeder 21; G. Riggs 207; High series: I. Schroeder 540; H. Clark 531; S. Daigle 518; A. Harris 517; G. Riggs 513; Split conversions: A. Harris 7-6-10; H. Clark 5-7.

High team game: Keglers, 56-10. VICTORY Standings: W L Jackson County Federal 36 16 Clave Construction 32 20 Hearing Lumber 32 20 U.S. Bank 32 20 Pioneer Club 25 25/2 Rogue Sportsman 24 27 1/2 Hillier Oil 22 27 1/2 E. H. Mann 22 27 1/2 Baker Moulding Center 21 31 1/2 Viking Sewing Center 16 15 3/2

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