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PAUL FOSS MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

DOSTON, Mass. — How would you like to get a call from Howie Fox telling you that there's a seat on the Twins' chartered jet to Boston? Waiting for boardings...

In 2 1/2 hours in Boston, wet, humid, warm fall weather. The bus to town goes just almost wandering under river tunnels, over bridges, on trolleys...

Paul's Pops: I HEEN TO GEORGE MIKAN for ten minutes and I've sold on all American Basketball Association...

Robertson: Boston College hockey coach, Paul Colville, today at the Paul College hockey game...

What this Monday Morning Quarterback would like to see is Marv Ryan, Glen Read, Stan Wenberg and Regent's President Les Makierev...

Right after several bon voyage parties in his honor, Edina principal Rollie King got the bad news...

Dick Jones took claimant, Sherry and Clark out on Minnesota for a walk and has expedition...

Did you hear what they are renaming the Met? Grant's?

Lefty Charles Wins at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lefty Charles, 31-year-old former pitcher who won his third American tournament...

Charles took the title on the Atlanta Country Club course by two strokes over leading Tommy Bolt...

SUNDAY'S AUTO RACING RESULTS MINNESOTA DRAGWAYS

UMPIRES SELECTED FOR WORLD SERIES

BOSTON, Mass. — Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced Sunday umpire assignments for the World Series.

For the opening game, Jim Stovett of the American League will be behind the plate. Al Barlick of the National League will be behind the plate.

Twins

Continued From Page 33 singled to center, Lonborg stopping at second base. With a sacrifice bunt in order, Dalton Jones fisted one off. Then he lay and grounded a single past Towar to fill the bases.

This brought up Red Sox hero Yaz, the most valuable player in the American League, the leader in batting average at .328 and runs batted in 121 and a tie with Killebrew for home run honors at 44.

Yaz took Chance's breaking pitch for a ball, then lined a fast grounder to a run single and a 2-2 deadlock.

Now the infield came in with runners at first and third, Ken Harrelson bunched a high chopper near second base. Shortstop Zola Vazquez flied the ball with only a play at first base.

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JIM LONBORG GETS A FREE RIDE OFF MOUND AFTER BEATING TWINS Boston fans surge into Fenway Park playing field to hail pitcher

MELE TALKS WITH FINLEY Martin Boosted for KC

By Staff Writer BOSTON, Mass. — Sam Mele, former manager of the Twins, is headed for a job in the Boston front office, but he has given a strong recommendation to owner Charles Finley of Kansas City to hire "win coach" Billy Martin as manager next season.

Reports are that Finley called Mele to discuss a variety of managerial candidates for the franchise, which probably will go to Seattle with the American League voting expansion.

Finley questioned Mele about Martin's loyalty, which was a concern because of Boston's ties with the Twins. Mele said he was under duress when Sam was under duress with the Twins.

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Red Sox Agree: Yaz Was the Key

By Staff Writer BOSTON, Mass. — In Fenway Park, they called it "The Year of Yaztremzki."

Manager Dick Williams, a first-year winner in the majors at 38, said, "I've seen a lot of good baseball players in my day, but I've never seen a player have a better year than Yaztremzki."

Williams is in agreement. "It's been a wonderful year, but it's not over yet," he said.

The league leader in batting average and runs batted in, Yaztremzki held a home-run tie with Harmon Killebrew at 44. The 28-year-old left fielder was the center of the Red Sox clubhouse celebration Sunday.

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