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riors and the Timberwolves both just got these players via the draft or trade. Why not let them have a chance to get comfortable before making the decision that they are expendable? And besides, if Gugliotta doesn't find the comfortable confines of an arena soon, he will be forced to wear a postage stamp on his back instead of a jersey, like Kurt Rambis.

So now that spring seems to be creeping up on us, the logical question once again is "where's baseball?"

Does anybody really care about it anymore? Personally, baseball is lost for me for the time being. Not because the season will be played with replacement players (because that is all I have seen in Seattle with a few exceptions), but because the storyline is just getting old. The two sides could meet 1,000 times, and I don't think it would do a bit of good. America is either going to have to live with the thought of minor leaguers and retired athletes playing on the same team, or they'll have to look for a new sport to follow.

So the suggestion is hockey — Canada's sport. The only prob-

lem with the National Hockey League is that it's like all the others. Nobody can figure out where their home is going to be from week to week. In a short 10-day period, over a dozen players were shipped between teams, and countries, in deals that included as many as three players from each team. It is all too much to follow.

My suggestion is tennis or golf. Nobody gets traded, they just play for their egos — in addition to a big fat check.

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most of teams have only about 25 of them.

That concern led to the cancellation of six split-squad games — San Diego vs. Milwaukee and Oakland vs. California on March 3, Colorado vs. California on March 6, Milwaukee vs. the Chicago Cubs on March 11 and two Cubs-Athletics games in Las Vegas on March 18-19.

There are several other split squad games scheduled throughout March, but no others have been canceled yet.

Also threatened are "B" games that teams often hold on their minor-league fields.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said the Blue Jays usually don't set up "B" games until they arrive in Florida. With the Phillies' headquarters only a few miles away in Clearwater, Ash said they can wait until the last second to schedule them, but "I would envision that it's an unlikely that we'll play any."

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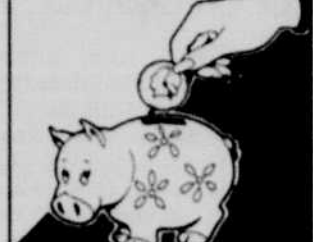
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