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By Dr. Robert F. Pretzsch
Optometrist
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At this stage, various types of glasses can help the patient see better. Sunglasses are effective for glare. Newer glare-control lens that filters out blue light, rather than darkening light, appears to be highly effective for older patients.
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A Sporting View

By Mike Kasser
International Press Service
This past summer two major league pitchers received ten-day suspensions for illegally scuffing baseballs. Particularly fascinating was the scene of Joe Niekro attempting to get rid of the evidence in full view of the TV cameras.

I think that kind of attitude is wrong. For those of us who believe America has the most money in the world, we need look no further than our major league sports which we all know set the tone for the way most of us behave in later life.

No baseball, basketball and football cheating is considered a must for winning. I'm not talking about the most notorious ways of cheating, like the illegal use of steroids, or the paying of athletes under the table. I'm talking about things which we do that are so prevalent that they are considered part of the game.

In football, basketball and football cheating is considered a must for winning. I'm not talking about the most notorious ways of cheating, like the illegal use of steroids, or the paying of athletes under the table. I'm talking about things which we do that are so prevalent that they are considered part of the game.

Baseball has been interesting little things that everybody does. First baseman takes the foot off the bag before they catch the ball. Middle infielders seldom bother touching second base at the same time they have the ball in a doubleplay. Batters often still run out of the baseline to break up a doubleplay and if they can get away with it - hospitalized the infielder.

Almost everyone cheats. If it can get away with it. Maybe not big cheating. But it's still cheating. The talking about the honest people. Imagine how thieves and thugs must cheat. I'd hate to play basketball against them, especially if there were a few dollars on the line.

The world sports is supposed to give the image of honesty, integrity, fairness. Maybe it would help everybody if our kids on the fields and courts set a better example. That would be the sporting way.

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