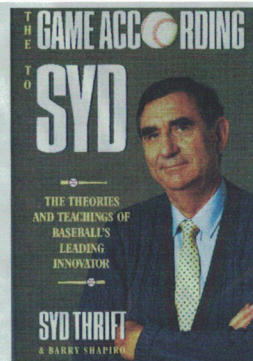
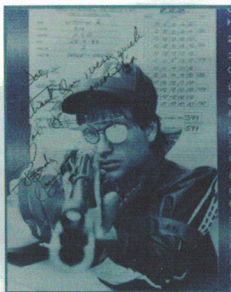


READ WHAT SOME ATHLETES WRITE ABOUT THEIR TRAINING

"The machine is called the Accommotrac Vision Tester, and it was invented by Dr. Joseph Trachtman, a brilliant optometrist from Brooklyn Heights, New York. Among Dr. Trachtman's customers are the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and the Israeli Air force, the most efficient air force in the world today."...With this widened visual field, a fielder can visually slow down the movement of a hard-hit ball, which gives his brain more time to digest the visual information. This helps him react more quickly. And with increased contrast sensitivity, an outfielder can look into a bright sky for a fly ball and locate it more readily." *pages 149 - 155*



Kenny Linseman, Boston Bruins. "For sure it's helped my vision. The other day I tested at 20-20 in one eye, which had been 20-40, 20-50. This should definitely help me on the ice." *The Boston Herald*, September 17, 1987



Roger Whithrow, Pan American and World Record Holder, 1988 USA Shooting Team.

"The Accommotrac has helped me get into the FLO almost at will."

Jim Gott, Pittsburgh Pirates. "Gott also works on his concentration using the Accommotrac Vision Trainer. He stares at a field of light as a beep sounds, and as his eye muscles dilate, the beep becomes higher. To help his concentration, he says, 'I remember that feeling on the mound when I have to perform and 20,000 screaming fans are putting the pressure on me'." *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, July, 1989

Roberto Guerrero, Indy 500 driver. "Vision in Roberto's right eye improved from 20/30 to 20/15, and in his left eye from 20/15 to 20/10. After this reduction in the differences between his eyes a test placed his depth perception in the top 1% of the population." *Sports Illustrated*, February 9, 1987

Constance E. Petracek, National Ladies Pistol Shooting Champion and National Record Holder. "Using the responses I learned from experience on the Accommotrac, not only did I win the National Championship by 23 points, but broke my own record set the previous year by 6.6 points." April 19, 1993

Tripp Cromer, L.A. Dodgers Shortstop. "...the vision feedback 'turned me from a guess-hitter to one who sits back and waits for the ball'." *The State*, February 16, 1999