## TONY SISTI / TONIGHT AT THE MEADOWLANDS

Best Bet: 'MILES END DEBBIE' in the Tenth


BETS 'N PIECES: Miles End Debbie (10th) comes from a top barn and looked very promising路 Point ( 6 tro Fashion (4th) has been the most consistent in recent starts; will prove difficult to beat. Take The Vance $\mathbf{N}$ (8thowed signs of life pacing a $573 / 5$ final half in her last; definitely worth following. Lockie strong factor if she stays flat. The Gina Giant (11th) gets in a trifle cheaper while remaining deceptively

## MEADOWLANDS LAST NIGHT



## Schwartz Picks 5 At Meadowlands

Newsday's Todd Schwartz picked five winners last night at The Meadowlands. His win ners were: Rev It Up ( $\$ 5.80$ ) in the first race; Precious Scooter (\$7) in the seventh, Hi Flyin $(\$ 7)$ in the seventh, Hi Flyin
Precious $\$ 3.20$ ) and the exPrecious $(\$ 3.20)$ and the exacta $(\$ 18.20)$ in the eighth;
Namem $(\$ 10.60)$ in the ninth and United Gambler (\$4.20)

## Moran Selects 6 At Aqueduct

Newsday's Paul Moran
picked six winners, including the early daily double and an exacta, yesterday at Aqueduct. It was the fifth straight racing card on which Moran has picked the early daily double Moran's winners were. Valid Van ( $\$ 22.40$ ) in the first race;
Heavenly Magic ( $\$ 2.60$ ) for the double ( $\$ 44.60$ ) in the sec ond; Ruler's Award (\$8.40) in the fourth; Cherlindrea (\$4.40) in the fifth; Fini La Guerre $(\$ 7.40)$ in the seventh, and H.J.'s Babe ( $\$ 7.60$ ) in the

## ARENA

## Profit of Seoul Games Reported at \$500 Million

The 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul made a profit of nearly $\$ 500$ million, more than double that of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, the organizers said yesterday. The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee disclosed the figure in a final report, preceding its disbanding next week

According to the report, the Seoul Olympics, the largest in history, produced a $\$ 497$-million profit. The previous record was $\$ 223$ million in 1984 at Los Angeles

Seoul's final tally put earnings at $\$ 987.5$ million, with expen ditures of $\$ 847.7$ million, yielding a book profit of $\$ 139.8$ mil lion. But the official balance sheet did not include cash contributions, which amounted to $\$ 355.4$ million

Television rights brought in $\$ 332$ million, followed by $\$ 199.8$ million from sales of commemorative coins and medals, $\$ 175.8$ million from lotteries, and $\$ 105.5$ million from insignia sales Also contributing to the income was $\$ 161.5$ million in commis sions from the sales of apartments after they were used by the 14,000 athletes from 160 nations.

## 1994 Olympics to Start Earlier for TV

The 1994 Winter Olympics will begin a week earlier than planned to make the Games more attractive to U.S. television networks, the Norwegian Olympic Committee said. The starting date will be moved to either Feb. 12 or Feb. 13 so the entire event can take place during the television "sweeps" that deter mine future advertising rates charged by the stations. The U.S TV rights will be awarded this year.

## Law Firm Supports Two Agents

Sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom were advised that they were not breaking any laws when they signed college athletes to representation contracts before their eligibility ex pired, two lawyers told a Chicago jury

Attorneys with New York-based Shea \& Gould said that when Walters and Bloom came to them for legal advice, they advised them that the signings violated NCAA rules but were not criminal acts. Shea \& Gould, which also represents the Mets and the Yankees, acted as legal counsel for Walters' and Bloom's agency, World Sports \& Entertainment
"He [Walters] asked us very clearly whether or not what he was doing was in violation of any laws and we responded in the negative," attorney Morton Shelton said. Michael Feldberg, partner in the firm, later testified: "I informed him that he had violated the rules of the NCAA, but that the rules of the NCAA were not law. They were the rules of a private organization

The testimony of the two attorneys came in the fourth week of the federal fraud trial of Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29.

## Noah, Curren in Semifinals

Yannick Noah and Kevin Curren used dominating serves for straight-set wins in the quarterfinals of the International Play ers Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla. Noah, seeded 12 th beat unseeded Carl Uwe-Steeb, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; Curren, seeded 13th, ousted No. 11 Emilio Sanchez, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4

Other quarterfinal winners were top-ranked Ivan Lendl and seventh-seeded Thomas Muster. Lendl swept No. 10 Aaron Krickstein, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Muster beat Jim Grabb, 7-5, 7-6 (86), 1-6, 6-0. Noah will play Muster, and Curren will face Lendl in the semifinals. Grabb, at No. 172 , was the lowest-ranked player

Cowboys Won't Rush on Aikman Decision
Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said it may be draft day before a decision on Troy Aikman is made. The UCLA quarterback is expected to be the Cowboys' top draft pick on April 23.

Johnson said "signing Aikman to a contract before April 23 is not a high priority. We have to listen to other teams' [offers] It's worth a sacrifice in time to make the right decision

## British Ultimatum for Budd

Zola Budd, a target of anti-apartheid demonstrators, would have to pledge to "live the life of a normal British athlete" before being allowed to run again in international competition, the British Amateur Athletics Board ruled. Budd, who contacted the board about a possible comeback, was told she would have to stop splitting her time between her adopted country and her native South Africa. "We also want to know how her marriage might affect this," board spokesman Tony Ward said. Budd is to be married April 15 to Mike Pietersee, a South African businessman.

## Furthermore

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, found guilty of two misdemeanor charges stemming from a shoving incident at a Phoenix shopping mall last April, was fined $\$ 500$ and must pay $\$ 840$ in resti tution. Abdul-Jabbar waived his right to appeal... Gov Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico has granted immediate parale eligibility to former WBC.lightweight champion Esteban de Jesus, 37, who was sentenced to life for kitling a youth during a street brawl in 1981, so that he can be treated for AIDS.

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