BUENOS AIRES. Aug 9: Diego Maradona's penalty nightmare dominated the Argentine sport press on Thursday after he missed his fifth in a row, killing Boca Juniors' title hopes, reports

Reuter. The championship is over. want to die. Maradona told La Nacion. "I am destroyed," he told big-selling Clarin.

The fateful moment came three minutes before the end of a crucial match against Racing Club.

With Boca behind 1-0. Claudio Ubeda fouled Juan Veron just inside the area, but to the delight of the homefans, Maradona's horror-run continued.

Goalkeeper Ignacio Gonzalez, reading him correctly, dived to the left to block the ball. Boca's Sergio Martinez charged in for the rebound but shot weakly and Gonzalez saved a second time.

The defeat left Boca with no chance of catching league leaders Velez Sarsfield.

It was the second year in succession that Racing have ruined Boca's championship chances. Racing sensationally beat Boca 6-4 in late 1995 to put them out of the race.

It wasn't that rowdy!

COLUMBIA. South Corolina. Aug 9: The Olympics apparently weren't the beer-guzzling, fight-filled rowdy exhibition some security experts expected, reports AP.

After 17 days, as part of a research team studying daily crime problems. University of South Carolina criminal justice Professor Geoff Alpert says he found a remarkably friendly and peace-loving crowd.

"I've done Super Bowls, I've done riots and other large events, and I've never seen this big a crowd so well-behaved." Alpert said Thursday. "When you have hundreds of thousands of people in a small area, you expect problems." Alpert spent the past three

weeks with nine researchers from Georgia State, Temple, St. Louis and Michigan State observing how the 30,000 security officers handled average crime. Their report was commissioned by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. He said most fans never

staved long enough to let the long lines, transportation problems or security checkpoints bother them.

But there were other rea-

The tickets were expensive, there were a lot of families attending, there wasn't as much drinking. There's a lot of reasons," Alpert said. He will meet with the rest

of the research team in a couple of weeks to sift through his notes and come up with the report by the end of Septem-

The researchers did not really evaluate the bomb blast that rocked Centennial Olympic Park on July 27. But Alpert said that with the easy access to the park, there may have

been no way to avert it. "The second week, the park was more secure" he said.

Paralympics to

step into

Olympics' shoes

ATLANTA, Aug 9: Paralympics organisers are trying to move into Olympic venues while souvenir hunters and workers are removing the equipment, reports AP.

Paralympics organisers are taking over Olympic sites this week, trying to protect or salvage nearly 6 million dollars in Olympics sports equipment from souvenir hunters, spon sors and workers with orders to clear the venues used by the Atlanta Olympics. An expected 10,000 ath-

letes, officials and coaches from 127 countries will participate in the 10-day Paralympic Games, beginning Aug 15.

"Our people are literally at the gates" stopping workers attempting to crate or haul items intended for use by Paralympians, said Grant Peacock. director of venue operations for the Paralympic Games.
Millions of dollars in sports

equipment, scoreboards, sound systems, furniture, an ners and signs are vanishing from the venues, which must be ready by the time the games begin, he said.

But it's nothing new for the Paralympics staff. Their games are usually held after the Olympics, usually at the same

locations. "After every Olympics, stuff disappears." Peacock said. "Every sign ... everything that isn't nailed down is taken as a

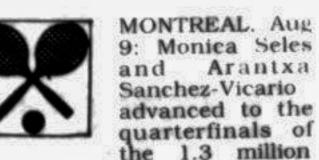
souvenir." "Who knows where we'll be finding computers and copiers next year. In Barcelona, a missing copier was found a year

later in a local police station." he said. down equipment, other staffers are working on modifying Olympic venues for use by disabled athletes. That means

While Peacock tries to track installing ramps and platforms for wheelchair athletes and spectators and altering restrooms, dorm rooms, phone booths and concession stands for easier access by athletes and fans in wheelchairs.

"We're not in the business of building venues. We're in the business of making what works pretty well work very well." Grant said.

Diego in depths Glamour girls go down of despair



quarterfinals of the 1.3 million dollars du Maurier Open while a hip injury forced Jennifer Capriati's exit, report agencies.

Seles, who returned from a 27-month layoff to win the du Maurier last year in Toronto. survived a tough opening set to defeat 1988 champion Gabriela Sabatini 7-6 (7-4). 6-1 on Thursday.



GABRIELA SABATINI

Sanchez-Vicario was treated early in her third-round match for a stretched muscle in her right elbow, then bounced back to defeat No. 10 seed Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 7-5, 6-1

"It wasn't like it was never in doubt," said Seles, who trailed 4-2 in the tiebreaker only to roar back when Sabatini double faulted twice.

"I missed a couple of easy shots in those moments. Sabatini said about what hap pened at 4-2 in the tie-break. "It just shows that I need to play more tournaments to play

Aug 9: While top

seeded Pete Sam-

pras and Olympic

gold medalist An-

dre Agassi stru-

ggled through third round

matches on Thursday, reigning

Wimbledon champion Richard

Krajicek was upset at the 2.2

million dollar ATP Cham-

saved one match point in the

third set and was forced to go

the distance before defeating

the tenacious 31st-ranked

Mark Woodforde of Australia 6-

After losing the first set,

the seventh-ranked Agassi

gained control of his match

against 187th-ranked qualifier

and fellow-American Alex

the Netherlands fell 7-6 (9-7).

6-2 to 10-seeded Thomas

Engvist of Sweden. The

eighth-ranked Krajicek, who

had problems with his first

serve throughout the match.

Angeles tournament

was a finalist at last week's Los

Seventh-seeded Krajicek of

O'Brien 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-0.

The top-ranked Sampras

pionship, reports Reuter.

7 (5-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

better in these matches. Frazier ousted No. 8 Mary Pierce of France 6-3, 6-3 and Basuki downed No. 16 Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-1, 6-7

(7-4), 6-4. Po beat Aussie qualifier Rennae Stubbs. The number 13-ranked Pierce's loss to the number 23-ranked Frazier brings her

1996 match record to 17-12. "I made too many unforced errors and I had trouble playing in the windy conditions." said Pierce. "But she kept a lot of balls in play and played

Seles meets No. 6 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria in Friday's quarters while Sanchez-Vicario takes on Florencia Labat of Argentina, a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Japan's Naoko Kijimuti.

Maleeva advanced when Capriati retired in the second set with a strained muscle in her right hip.

"I don't think she was injured." Maleeva said. "Did she say she was injured? I'd have liked to finish the match, but

things happen." This was Capriati's first tournament since her loss in the first round of the French Open in May. It was only her sixth tournament this year

after missing virtually all of the

1994 and 1995 seasons with legal and personal problems. Another quarterfinal has Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia against No. 13 Amy Frazier.

Qualifier Kimberly Po is to play the winner of a match between No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 15 Nathalie Tauziat of France. Their match was delayed by rain.

Seles, who is playing through a shoulder injury that will likely require surgery in the fall, tuned up for her matches on a court at the Montreal home of Colorado Avalanche goaltender Patrick

"He surprised me with his

In a highly entertaining

"Mark was very crafty out

Krajicek sent packing

match, Sampras and Wood-

forde fought to the bitter end

and constantly alternated

there." Sampras said after the

two hour, 56 minute match.

"He doe everything very well.

That's why he was one point

lost to Sampras all eight times

they've played, had the first

chance to end the match in

the 10th game of the third set

match point at advantage-out

with a forehand volley down

Sampras took the minibreak

for a 5-3 lead with a lucky

backhand volley that nicked

the net and past by Woodforde.

"I went in tonight thinking

could beat the guy.

Woodforde said. "I just came

up short and was a little bit

unlucky. Now that's the end of

4 lead in the first set, Agassi

Up a service break with a 5-

the tournament for me.

Sampras saved that one

In the final set tiebreaker.

Woodforde, who now has

having the advantage.

away from beating me.

on Sampras' serve.

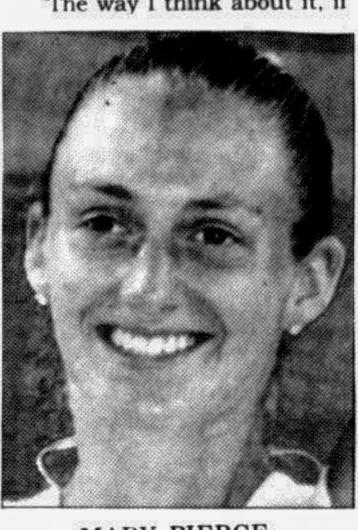
the line.

backhand - it's amazing. Seles said. "It's fun to meet a great athlete like that. He and his family are really nice."

Sanchez-Vicario won the du Maurier the last two times it was held in Montreal, in 1992 and 1994, and vowed she would not be put off by her in-

"It's happened to me before," said Sanchez, who developed elbow trouble at Wimbledon in June. "It stopped for a while and I came

"The way I think about it, if



MARY PIERCE

you can keep playing, go ahead Only once I withdrew from a tournament at Hilton Head last year when I sprained my ankle With small things, you can keep playing. This is not enough to stop me."

Maleeva won her first set 6-2 and led 3-2 in the second when Capriati left the court.

"I felt I was playing well." said Capriati, who reached the third round with victories over Irina Spirlea and Lori McNeil. "Hopefully, it will heal fast and I'll be there for the next tournament (Aug 19 in San Diego)

served a pitiful ninth game. He

lost all four points with the fi-

minibreaks in the first set

tiebreaker. Agassi fell behind

2-4 when he smacked a fore-

hand wide on an aggressive

ated Agassi, who walked to his

courtside chair and smashed

his rackets on the ground and

stomped them three times.

But he was not admonished by

He should've gotten a point

penalty for that, but everybody

is afraid of him." O'Brien said

of the incident. "He can do

anything he wants, he's the

king. That's just the way it is."

match," Agassi said. "I was try-

ing to get angry to get myself

back into it again. It was a good

the final two sets, forcing

O'Brien into having to hit too

Agassi got back on track in

happy he lost his temper.

According to Agassi, he was

wanted to win the

Losing the first set infuri-

O'Brien approach shot.

the chair umpire.

After exchanging early

nal three points double faults.

Iranians left heartbroken

TEHRAN, Aug 9: The United States has turned down Iranian visa requests for some of their athletes due to compete in the Paralympics which start in Atlanta on August 15, according to the Iranian press agency IRNA, reports AFP.

IRNA cited franian sports chiefs who said that the American authorities had "refused to grant visas" to an athlete, a weightlifter and four administrators due to travel with the team because they had not presented the required documents. Iran and the United States

have been involved in a renewed war of words since President Bill Clinton accused Iran of being a supporter of international terrorism last The Iranian delegation is

due to fly to Atlanta on Sunday to take part in the Games which involves 3,500 athletes from 120 countries. Iran won four medals at the

Olympic Games which finished last Sunday in Atlanta, including a gold in freestyle wres-

FBI plays

NEW YORK, Aug 9: The FBI was preparing to make what was believed would be its firstever public apology to Richard Jewell, the security guard linked to the fatal explosion at the Olympic Games last month, the CBS evening news said on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Jewell, 33, who was never arrested or charged with any crime in the bombing, was the first person to spot the knapsack pipe bomb in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park and helped clear people away before the explosion.

Thorough searches of his residences by investigators have turned up no definitive physical evidence to link Jewell to the crime, CBS said. It nothing else appears in the next few days, the FBI was set to issue an unprecedented public apology to Jewell and clear him of the crime. according to the CBS report. Jewell has maintained his

Jewell, a hero-turned suspect in the July 27 blast was interviewed by authorities five times following the blast.

not match the emergency 911 telephone call warning of a bomb in the park, and final forensic tests were still being done on some of his personal belongings.

Jewell as a suspect when some of his former employers came forward and said Jewell had been overzealous in his duties as a security guard and authorities theorised he could have planted the bomb himself to become a hero. CBS said.

Jewell's name was leaked to the media and law enforcement sources confirmed that he was the target of the inves tigation.

A spokeswoman for the FBI declined to comment on the

CBS report. ABC radio said the S justice department called the CBS report on a pending apology "premature."

foul!

innocence in the crime.

CBS said Jewell's voice did

Investigator began to look at

national soccer championship.

count

people were murdered in Atlanta during the Centennial Games, police said on Thurs day, despite efforts by a 30,000-strong security force to rid the Olympic city of vio-

The Olympic murder count equalled a rate of nearly one homicide for each of the 17 days of Games competition which ran from July 19 though Aug 4

Atlanta news radio WGST said 16 murders was twice the number for the same period in 1995 and represented a threeyear high for the city, which became known internationally as an American crime capital during the run-up to the

The Atlanta police depart ment could not provide statistics to confirm or deny the radio report. But police Lt. Calvin Moss

told Reuters that the murder count for the month of July was in line with a five-year monthly average. Atlanta police chief Beverly

Harvard told international journalists during the first week of the Games that crime was down for all major categories except theft.

Moss, an aide to Harvard said her pronouncement was correct because 10 of the 16 murders to occur during the Games took place in the final week.

Olympic period have been cleared due to arrests, and there are warrants pending in another three," he said. Alice Hawthorna, the 44-

July 27 bombing at Centennial Olympic Park, was one of those listed in the attack while rushing to film the aftermath of the blast, which injured 110 peo-

curred largely outside the Olympic ring, which spanned 11 downtown sports venues. FBI crime data, released two months before the

The murders otherwise oc-

Players of Glentoran and Sparta Prague Horst Siegl fight for the ball during their UEFA Cup Winners' Cup first leg encounter at the Oval in Belfast on Aug 8. - AFP/UNB photo

SYDNEY. Aug 9: The Olympic flag arrived here today as the man who will plan the opening of the 2000 Games accused Sydney of being "parochial and insular" following criticism of his contribu-

tion to the Atlanta Games clos-

ing ceremony, reports AFP.

Sydney's Olympics director of ceremonies Ric Birch, who was responsible for the Sydney segment of the Atlanta closing arrived home this week to hear it had been condemned as "kitzch," "cringe-making" and stereotyped. The segment depicted sc-

enes that supposedly symbolised the next host city - including inflatable kangaroos on bikes, lifesavers in blue lame outfits and dancers dressed as cockatoos. "It just disappoints me that

Australia hasn't grown up." Birch said today as Sydney rolled out the red carpet for the town hall of the Olympic flag which was ceremonially paraded to the town hall to fly until 2000. Birch said the criticism of the seven-minute Sydney seg-

meant he would have to guard his back. "It's not necessary when I'm working in any other country,'

ment in the closing ceremony

he said. "It seems a great

when I'm working in my own home town.

Olympic flag in Sydney

Birch was among the team responsible for creating a giant kangaroo called 'Matilda' for the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane and later presided over the Los Angeles, Seoul and Barcelona Olympic opening and closing ceremonies.

"I think of Sydney as Australia's most cosmopolitan city. It always comes as a bit of a shock to realise how parochial and insular it can be," he said. New South Wales Premier

Bob Carr, one of the critics of the Sydney segment, said he wanted the city's opening ceremony to reflect the city's character without resorting to cliches. He has also promised to

request extra funds from Canberra to pay the difference if transport and security costs blew out the Games budget and said security for the Sydney Olympics would be "tight but tolerable. Card and Sydney lord

mayor Frank Sartor who received the flag from the Atlanta mayor, led the parade to the town hall where the flag was raised in the vestibule. The flag-bearers included

Atlanta medal winners Scott

Miller, Brad McGee, Alyson Annan and Nicole Stevenson and former Olympic stars Murray Rose, Shane Gould. Marjorie Jackson, Shirley

Strickland and Raelene Boyle. International Olympic Committee president Juan Samaranch has meantime appointed Belgian member Jacques Rogge as permanent supervisor of the Sydney Games to try to prevent a repetition of the transport and security problems that plagued

Atlanta. Rogge Thursday criticised the Atlanta organisers for failing to listen to advice from him and his colleagues, adding: "The approach to the recent Olympic Gaines by some of the organisers was probably a little too arrogani.'

"The Olympic committee often advised the organisers. but the advice of the IOC was not always listened to," Rogge said in Brussels.

"Our commission is composed of people who have a lot of experience and who know what works and what does not at the Games. "The problem for the organ-

isers is that it is always their first Games and that they can't have a dress rehearsal. That is where our commission has an important role to play."

Kipketer's promise to keep



MONTE CARLO. Aug 9: Wilson Kipketer, arguably the most notable absentee athlete of the Olympic Games,

aims to steal the show from a galaxy of Atlanta medal winners with a world record at the Monaco Grand Prix on Saturday, reports Reuter.

Kipketer, who missed the Atlanta Games because he has not vet been naturalised Danish and would not run for his native Kenya, is planning an assault on Briton Sebastian Coe's 15-year-old 800 metres "We've never had such a

Jean-Pieree Schoebel. "It's a great satisfaction because it's our 10th anniversary. "Now, we're dreaming of a cherry on the cake: a (world)

plate," said meeting organiser

Kipketer ran the fastest 800 metres for 11 years in nearby Nice last month, one minute 42.51 seconds, 0.07 seconds quicker than Norwegian Vebjoern Rodal's winning time at Atlanta.

The eight million franc (1.6-million-dollar) Grand Prix will give prizes of up to 50,000

dollars for a world record and 2.000 dollars for a meeting record.

The 800 metres is one of the few events at Monaco that does not boast Olympic champions and in many cases all three competitors who stood on the podium in their respective disciplines in Atlanta are taking part here.

Algerian Noureddine Morceli, who won the Olympic 1.500 metres in a slow three minutes 35.78, could feel inspired to better his world record of 3:27.37 set at Nice 13 months ago.

He will be racing the man he deposed as Olympic champion, silver medal winner Fermin Cacho of Spain The late withdrawal of two

Olympic silver medal winners, Jamaican Merlene Ottey and Frankie Fredericks of Namibia has done little to diminish the attraction of the Hercules Grand Prix at Monte Carlo's Louis II Stadium.

Ottey strained a leg muscle at the midweek Sestriere meeting while Fredericks gave no reason for his withdrawal, organisers said. But the men's and women's

100 metres are still bulging

with Olympic medal.

Atlanta. Briton Linford Christie. having run and lost to Bailey's compatriot Bruny Surin at Sestriere, is not now taking

Canadian Donovan Bailey

Olympic and world champion

and world record holder, races

against Ato Boldon of Trinidad

and American Dennis Mitchell.

who were third and fourth at

Gail Devers, who popped Ottey for gold, is up against fellow American Gwen Torrence and Mary Onvali of Nigeria in the women's sprint. France's double golden girl Marie-Jose Perec. who also

relegated Ottey to silver in the

200 metres in Atlanta, will run

despite only just getting over a slight muscle strain. She leads a strong field in the 400. Olympic high hurdles champion Alen Johnson was a late confirmation after winning his event in the Sestriere

meeting in Italy. The top four

finishers at Atlanta are taking

There is no shortage of Olympic champions in the field events either, taking the total to more than 20 and the overall total of medal winners to nearly 70.

Bebeto in, Romario out



RIO DE JANEIRO Aug 9 (AP): Exit Romario, enter Bebeto.

Bebeto's return to Flamengo after four season with Spain's Deportivo La Coruna has raised expectations for the Brazilian

which began Thursday. It also softens the loss of Romario, whose transfer to Spain's Valencia deprived Flamengo of its marquee star. Bebeto made his debut

Thursday night in Rio against

Atletico Mineiro in the open-

ing game of what is billed as the world's biggest national championship. Over the next four months. 24 clubs will compete for the first-division crown and a berth in the 1997 Copa

Libertadores tournament. However, many of last season's top players are gone. lured away by lucrative offers from European clubs. In addition to Romario, the list off emigres includes all-stars Rivaldo, Amaral, Beto and Giovanni, as well as Marcelo

In compensation, Brazilian

eran stars, hoping to relive past glories. Bebeto's return is a homecoming to the club that projected him to stardom in the 1980s, when Flamengo

boasted such all-stars as Zico.

clubs have brought back vet-

Junior, Tita, Leandro and Palmeiras has brought back Colombian star Freddy Rincon. a star on the squad that won the national championship in

1993. And Sao Paulo has contracted veteran forward Muller and coach Carlos Alberto Parreira, who coached Brazil to their fourth World Cup title in the United States in 1994.

Although pre-season training was hampered by the Olympics, a few clubs stood

Flamengo is widely considered a favourite to win a record sixth national title. Bebeto joins an illustrious attack with young all-stars Savio and Marques. The playmaking chores fall to Iranildo, a young coveted by Valencia. Veteran fullback Ronaldao anchors the young defence. "Our attack is just too much." Bebeto said. "We've got

sensation who reportedly is

a team that beat anybody Even the loss of Romario didn't weaken the team, coach Joel Santana said.

ity," he said. "It moves the ball with ease and extreme quickness. It's quick on the attack and solid on defence." Palmeiras also is a top pick.

"Flamengo gained in qual-

The darling of Sao Paulo's Italian community underwent a thorough housecleaning after winning back-to-back national titles in 1993 and 1994 - and just keeps on winning.

This year is no exception. Without Amral, Rivaldo and Muller, Rincon will share scoring duties with Elivelton and Luizao. The midfield is patrolled by versatile Flavio Conceicao, one of the few bright spots in Brazil's bronze medal-winning Olympic team. Cafu and Cleber head an exceptional defence.

For coach Vanderlei Luxemburgo. Palmeiras will be as

tough as ever. This team has more tactical options," he said. "I guarantee it's as good as before."

Sao Paulo brought back Muller and Valber from the eam that won consecutive South American and world titles in 1992 and 1993. Parreira, a tactical wizard, brings instant respect. But the team's title chances probably depend on the performance of young promises Denilson, Edmilson and Serginho.

Defending champion Botafogo seems unlikely to repeat in 1996. High-scoring forward Tulio is back, but the club was forced to sell key players Beto, Donizetti. Leandro and Sergio Manoel to pay debts.

Gremio, 1995 Copa Libertadores champion, added veteran fullback Mauro Galvao to replace Adilson. But it has no adequate substitute for its top scorer Jardel.

Corinthians of Sao Paulo apparently will be without allstar midfielder Edmundo, who insists on returning to Rio even without a contract. The team acquired Alcindo from the J-league, but the 28-yearold forward must prove he didn't leave his best soccer in Santos needed a replace-

ment for forward Giovannt, who was dealt to Spain's Barcelona. But it's not clear whether the answer is Colombian veteran Albiero Usuriaga. picked up from Independiente of Argentina. It not, the young team still promises a show of elegant, quick-passing soccer and the occasionally brilliant goaltending of Edinho. Pele's

A rainy, rousing reception

DUBLIN, Aug 9 Torrential rain and strong winds may have kept down the numbers. but did not dampen the spirits of those who did brave the weather to welcome home Ireland's Olympic team, and especially four-medal-winner Michelle Smith, to the Irish

waved to the crowd and ad vanced bare-headed across the tarmac to be greeted by Irish President Mary Robinson "You could almost have worn the swimming togs," the

capital Tuesday, reports AFP.

Despite the rain, Michelle

President quipped, clutching her own umbrella made its way on a fleet of open-topped buses along the six-mile route to the city centre, no doubt also breaking some speed records for what had originally been intended as a leisurely triumphant procession: This was no day for hang-

Arriving 20 minutes ahead

of schedule for a civic recep-

tion outside the general post

office in O'Connell Street, the

team was greeted by Dublin's

Lord Mayor, Brendan Lynch,

who presented Michelle with a

specially sculpted trophy in

waterford glass featuring the

ing around.

Olympic symbol and a silhouette of a swimmer surging to

While Lynch quite properly stressed that the civic wel come was intended to honour all of Ireland's athletes, this was above all else Michelle Smith's day since it was Michelle alone who had won for the country its greatest

ever haul of medals, statistics can be a conforting science. There was no one unkind enough to point out that with out Michelle's triumphs golds in the 400-metre individual medley, the 400-metre freestyle and the 200-metre The Olympic team then individual medley, bronze in the 200-metre butterfly

reland would infact have drawn a blank at Atlanta. Instead, it was ingeniously argued that the country had 'really' come out on top at the Games, with the highest medal tally per head of population of

any competing nation. Top traditional music group the Fureys sang a specially written ballad tribute to the red-haired "princess of tides"

as Michelle waved and showed off her medals to the crowd. Hundreds of wildly enthusi-

istic children, with their per-

haps more reluctant parents in two, waved plastic tri-colours in the pouring rain.

Smith was told by President Mary Robinson: "We are all so proud of you and the way you conduced yourself inside and outside the swimming pool." Smith said: "I always dreamt

about winning one gold medal. but I never dreamt I'd be here with three and a bronze.' "I can't believe how many people are here this morning - particularly in view of the weather. It's just wonderful."

come home after an unbelievable couple of weeks for me. "I would never have dreamed of coming back with three gold medals and a bronze from the Olympic Games - but here I am.

"This is a marvellous wel-

She singled out her Dutch

coach and husband Erik de

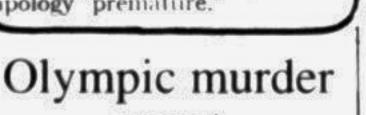
Bruin for particular thanks during her brief speech to hundreds of supporters. As for the future, it would seem that for this national heroine the world is her oyster. Careers in coaching, television or even politics have been mentioned. For the mo-

ment, however, Michelle says

she will just keep on swim-



Matches of the Open International Rating chess tournament being played at the NSC chess Star photo room vesterday



ATLANTA, Aug 9: Sixteen

lent crime, reports Reuter.

Well over half the homicides to occur during the

year-old mother killed in the

Olympics, put Atlanta near the top of lists that ranked cities by violent and non violent