Soviet Tennis Ace Metreveli Joins Pro Tour

A Soviet tennis ace is joining an American-operated professional tour "strictly as an amateur," and if you're a true believer in the Communist way, that makes

To the surprise of millions, probably including millions of Russians, Alex Metreveli, a 28year-old star, will join one of two troupes opening the season in January under the egis of World Championship Tennis Inc. of Dal-

Mike Davies, executive director of WCT, says that Metreveli will be paid any prize money he earns, and Davies couldn't care less what happens to the cash thereafter. All this encourages some intriguing speculation.

Have the Russians been unable to resist the pleasant whiff of money from abroad? There was that highly exploited world championship chess match between

there was that recent Team Canada-Soviet hockey series with its promise of lucrative games vet to come against other teams.

Are the Russians about to expand a promising source of foreign exchange? Who knows what could develop? After chess shakhmat and hockey Khokkei and now the tennis players tennisti who knows but that some day it might be soccer futbol, basketball besketbol and even baseball bez-

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If all this happens, none of the Soviet participants will be regarded as pros. In the time-honored phrase of Pravda, "it is well known" that there are no professional athletes in the Soviet Union. They are all pure amateurs whose prowess can be attributed to proper "Communist education" and considered proof of the superiority of the Soviet system and the "new Soviet man."

Soviet athletes surprised even

ances at the Olympic Games in Munick, which included winning their

first gold medal ever in basketball. An analysis of the Olympic showing by Radio Liberty disclosed that 162 members of Soviet teams were from army and navy sports clubs directly under control and supervision of DOS-AAF, the initials for an organization dedicated to cooperating with the army, navy and air force. DOSAAF is run by an army

function of selecting and training Soviet athletes.

It just happens that any Soviet athlete of any importance will have been developed and trained at the expense of the state while living high on the Soviet hog and assigned to some snap of a job that won't occupy much of his or her time. These "amateurs" are pampered and privileged in comparison with ordinary Soviet mortals.

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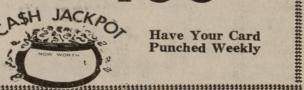
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