Representatives of a citizens group and officials of the Presbyterian Church agreed this week that they would explore more fully the possibility of using the Stuart Robinson school property as the site for a state-operated extension center of junior college.

The decision followed an announcement by the Board of Church Extension of the national church organization that it would not permit establishment of an independent or home-supported college on the Blackey campus. The Rev. W.C. Cooper, the Rev. Ray M. Spade, extension center director and Jack Burich met Tuesday with the Rev. Charles Synder, Hazards, who is executive secretary of state or Home Missions Committee in Gourmet Presbyterianity, which includes Letcher County.

Cooper, Collens, Adams, and Burich have been working the past two years for an merger or establishment of a private-supported college at Blackey. The Board of Church Extension had last week that it would permit establishment of the private college as long as the college would maintain adequate financial support as its primary reason for doing so.

Synder pointed out that while the idea of a private college is not, the board has not closed the door as long as the county-supported institution, whether it be an extension school, a junior college, or the type of college for dependent or delinquent children.

Synder agreed that the idea of a state-supervised extension campus or junior college should now be explored fully.

"We would like to face the fact that the possibility of an independent college is a more issue. They (the board) did definitely close the door to the possibility of a private college," Synder said. "We are now exploring the possibilities of a state-operated extension or a junior college on the Blackey campus."

Synder went on to make the following statement: "Our church is extremely proud of the immense contribution that Stuart Robinson has made to this area and to young people over a period of many years.

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"In the light of the door having been closed to the idea of a private independent junior college being established, based on a report by a study committee of highly competent officials, the church is now very much interested in the possibilities of some sort of state- operated college on the Blackey campus."

"We do very much want to pursue this possibility and if there is any good and reasonable chance of its becoming actual fact we have our board's assurance that the property will be made available on most generous terms for such use.

"In the event that this possibility does not materialize; that we find it impossible to secure such a state-supported college program, then our church will be most interested in the development at Stuart Robinson of some other useful constructive program for the benefit of the people of this area. The action of the Board of Church Extension as presented in its statement last week also holds the door open to some sort of county educational program.

"As another possibility we have received an inquiry concerning the County Department of Child Welfare in Frankfort concerning the possibility of establishing a home for dependent or delinquent children.

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In fact, Gary said, the Russians have been attempting to "brainwash" many of the student deals in danger with Russia. He Powers said he knew little about the activities of the university. Russian officials and the Russian government have been treated fairly well by the government and the American people. Gary also said the Russians have been treated fairly well by the government.

"We are not going to make any promises or say that we will be doing anything that we don't know is not going to happen," Gary said. "We are going to stay in touch with them and let them know what is happening."

Gary said that the Russians have no religion. The government is trying to prevent worshiping God.

Gary said, adding that there are but three churches to serve Mos- cow's total population of more than 12 million persons.

He said the Russian people appear to be happy - much like the people on any American street except that they are not as busy and as well dressed. They have no way of knowing what their government wants them to know.

Gary said they are happy because they are not in a war with the U.S. and because they are not in a war with the U.S.

Gary was in Whiteoak as guest of Woodrow Duhart, Ray Col- lin was chairman of the Rotary program.

Search continues

Letcher County native Francis Powers will be well treated during the course of his 15-year sentence in a Russian prison on spy charges, Norton, Va., merchant Sol Gary told the Whitow- ton Rotary Club Tuesday.

Gary, a cousin to the Da- wendi, was ordered to leave Russia with Mr. and Mrs. Edler Powers of Pound, Va., as late as possible last Saturday to the Powers from the former family of their son.

Gary said the swastika had been found "the best of care" because it would not serve any Communist cause to mistreat him.

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