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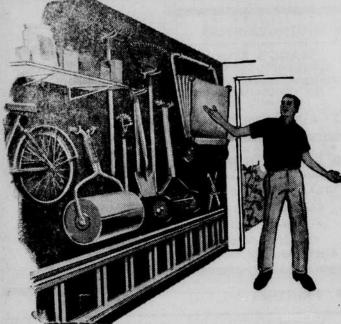
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tunity for an art lover to begin as a collector. The price range low . . . the em-

phasis in on variety.

Included in the exhibit are black and whites, as well as colored lithographs, woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, wood-engravings, linoleum cuts. Some of the work is signed and

numbered by the artist.

The library staff opened the exhibit with an open house on Wednesday, April 25, from 4 to 6 P.M. as a portion of the observance of the National Library and the Matical Library and the control of the observance of the Matical Library and the control of the observance of the Matical Library and the control of the observance of the Matical Library and the control of the observance of the control of th the National Library week. Virginia Buchanan is librarian for the college, and Mr. Clair Hardenstine is professor in comparative arts.

task of helping Junior with his homework every night for two or three hours," although some parents tell her they do this very thing.

It's difficult to picture parents with that much energy remaining after their own day of activities, but a little inquiry will verify that it happens. Parents are so conscious of the importance of good school marks that they'll go to any length to insure them. But this is a

misguided way of doing so. Dr. Jack R. Melton, Appalachian State Teachers College professor of education, says:

"The primary purpose of homework is practice, drill, and review of subject-matter already introduced in school. Whenever parents do any part of an assignment, they rob Junior of valuable practice." Dr. Melton, father of two school children and a former

school superintendent, principal and teacher, continues: "The parents may even render an injustice by hinting how to do certain problems. The youngster needs the practice in figuring them out for himself. Many assignments call for use of familiar skills in new contexts to provide ex- 11 a.m.

perience in reasoning." The Appalachian professor states that parents' chief role is to arrange a quiet, comfortable place for the child to work, to help his schedule time for his homework, and to see that the assignment is

completed. It's okay, of course, for parents to listen to their child read aloud, or call out a spell- Rev. Joseph H. Armfield, Jr. ing list.

Good teachers never give homework requiring skills or people, 7 p.m.; prayer sertechniques not yet taught, Dr. vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Melton points out. Unfamiliar skills are introduced in the classroom. Homework serves to reinforce and extend the skills once acquired.

How much homework the teacher should assign involves the amount and kind of day prayer service, 7:30 p.m. work, adds Professor Melton. Teachers keep in mind the principle that a study period should be long enough to be meaningful yet short enough to avoid fatigue, monotony, and frustration.

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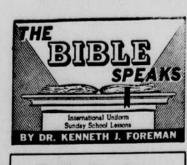
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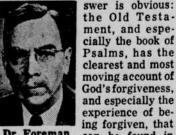
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To Be Forgiven Lesson for May 5, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 32; 51; 103:8-Devotional Reading: Psalm 130.

WHY is it that when a sermon or a Sunday school lesson is to be on the subject of Forgiveness, or anything connected with it, the Bible passage selected is nearly always from the Old Testament and not the New? The answer is obvious: the Old Testa-



Dr. Foreman can be found in This fact alone suggests much. It means, for example, that forgiveness is not something peculiar to our own religion. All religions desire a forgiving God; the difference between these and Christianity is not that people in other religions don't care whether they are forgiven or not, but that they do not understand, as followers of Christ know, what kind of God it is who

forgives, and why He forgives at Two misunderstandings The forgiveness of God can be misunderstood in many ways. Let us glance at two of them. One is to suppose that He is a sort of vast forgiving machine. This is the age of automation, when everything works by push-buttons. When the electric power goes off, a switch untouched by human hands will put your house on another power line. When the plane in which you are flying starts to slide down, the automatic pilot will bring it right back up again. Some people think God is like this, forgiving automatically, some would say even before a man repents. Others think of repentance as a sort of automatic switch: the minute a man says "I'm sorry" out comes forgiveness from heavforgiveness is a sort of reward, as if God said, after all, that sinner is a pretty good man-above the average, in fact. Such goodness deserves some recognition, so I am going to reward him by forgiving him. It isn't like that either. To be forgiven is a gift of God. "I did not hide"

The poet who wrote Psalm 32 knew from experience something very important. He had tried for a time that old dodge, pretending to himself that he had not sinned at all. Nothing could be more utterly absurd, when you think of it, than trying to hide away from God. Nothing can be more impossible than to pretend it never happened. Nobody can go off and shut a door behind him and fancy that God will get no nearer than that door. Modern psychiatry agrees with the ancient psalmist that unadmitted sin, hidden guilt, is actually a serious menace to health. Psalm 32:3 and 4 describe a sick man. Doctors cannot cure such a case. The patient himself has the key to the cure, and this poet found it. "I acknowledged—" he says, "I did not hide;" "I will

confess." "Love surrounds Him" Forgiveness is a kind of miracle after all. For we know that forgiveness is no good if the forgiver is determined never to forget. But how can God forget? Further,-and this is something that perhaps even angels may not understand-the question, Why should God forgive at all? has no final answer that leaves us without further questions. Would it not be simpler for God to start all over again with some other race, a race that could not possibly sin? Why does God keep patching up human beings when he does not have to?

The truth is, God does much better than patch people up. He makes them over. The forgiveness of God has a strange quality about it. Ordinary forgiveness leaves of fenders about as they were. God's forgiveness does something wonderful to the sinner. Read over this 32nd Psalm again and again. What sort of man is this who speaks with such profound enthusiasm about being forgiven? He does not sound in the least like a man who rejoices that his slate has been wiped clean so that he can start all over again. He is not at all thinking of God as a forgiving-machine. He has penetrated to the secret-not that he understands it, but he knows it: God forgi because He loves. against future What gua: me, only love in sins? Noth Him.

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