

Reshaping the sprawling suburban metropolis

"Back to school for everyone"

Architect and planner Mr George Clarke says that if we want better cities, towns and suburbs "then the whole community has to go back to school."

"Dedication, patience and hard work are required if the great new national challenge of reshaping sprawling metropolitan suburbs and creating new cities is to be met." He speaks from wide experience as one of the skilled men who are planning Australia's future communities.

He discusses his ideas and outlines some blueprints for the decades ahead on ABC-TV this week in "See It My Way: There was a child went Forth," a personal television essay screening on ABN 2, tomorrow, at 9 pm.

The 70s have brought urban planning to the forefront of important community issues. Government leaders at national, state and local levels recognise that future devel-

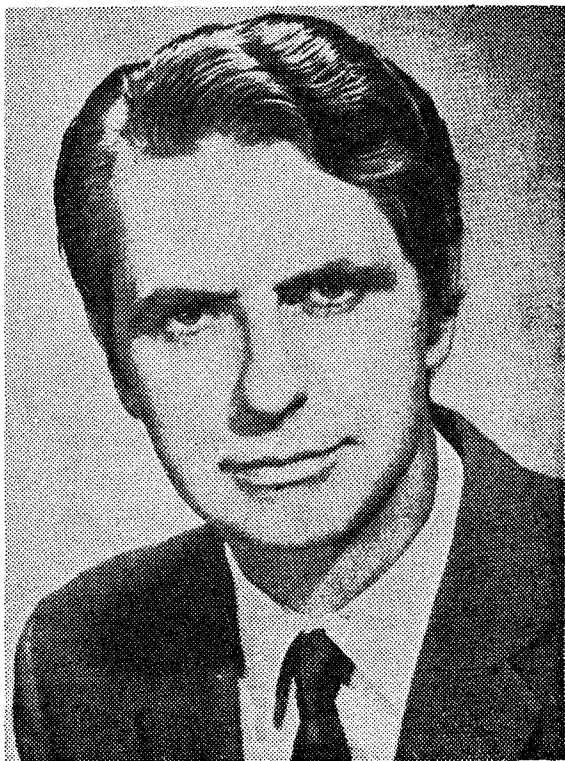
opment must be properly controlled and all planning be carried out for the benefit of the people.

More attention is focusing on past mistakes, underlining the need to avoid them in the future.

Clarke, in welcoming the new attitudes, comments on the struggle to win acceptance of the need for urban planning: "Pretty well all the things professional planners have been advocating for decades are only now being accepted and embraced by the practical men of politics, government and business".

In "See It My Way" he shows what is being done in three cities — Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide — and stresses the importance of involving the entire community in all urban planning from initial concept to final reality.

Guests in the programme include Aldermen Briger and Port of Sydney City Council, Hugh Stretton of Adelaide, Alistair Knox of Melbourne and



Mr George Clarke

Jack Munday of the Builders Labourers' Federation. Comments are also heard from the Prime Minister, Mr Whitlam, and the South Australian Premier, Mr Dunstan.

Mr Clarke, an architect and town planner, has worked and studied in the US and England. On

returning to Australia 13 years ago he established a planning and development organisation. Its commissions have included strategic plans for Sydney, Adelaide, the Gold Coast and the Yanchep leisure region in Western Australia.

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8.00: SESAME STREET—Children.

9.00: PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOLS.

11.10: PLAY SCHOOL—Pre-school.

11.40: PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOLS—Cont.

1.00: CHANNEL 2 NEWS BULLETIN.

1.10: PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOLS—Cont.

3.18: ANDY PANDY. 3.30: PLAY SCHOOL.

4.00: ADVENTURE ISLAND—Sue Donovan.

4.30: SESAME STREET. 5.25: CARTOONS.

5.40: THE AERONAUTS—Adventure series.

6.05: MY FAVOURITE MARTIAN — "There Is No Cure For The Common Martian."

6.30: GTK—Top Pops. The young scene.

6.40: BELLBIRD—Life in a small town.

7.00: NEWS, NEWSREEL AND WEATHER.

7.30: THIS DAY TONIGHT—With Bill Peach.

8.00: WOULD YOU BELIEVE—New series of the popular panel show chaired by Peter Lazar. With Jackie Weaver, Cyril Pearl.

8.30: THE 40s IN SWINGTIME — "Movies."
Series which re-creates the ballroom atmosphere of the 1940s, with the music of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and the Andrews Sisters. Liz Harris, Sheila Bradley.

9.00: SEE IT MY WAY—"George Clarke: There Was A Child Went Forth."

9.35: CHANNEL 2 NEWS AND WEATHER.

9.45: RUGBY UNION—SCOTTISH CENTENARY—President XV versus Scotland (11.10: Close.)