

Brookside Alley Improvement OK'd

A \$500 improvement of the Brookside - Park street alley has been approved by the Birmingham city commission at the request of abutting property owners. The roll now goes to the city engineer for determination of assessment.

Commission emphasized this will be considered only a temporary improvement because it will not meet city standards.

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Your reporter hasn't heard enough stereo sound to draw many conclusions—that it's good, there's no doubt; but whether it's appreciably better than the sound of the last monaural recording remains a question in my mind. As yet, stereo records are not available to any extent in the stores, so let's content ourselves for the present with some interesting current monaural releases.

STRAVINSKY'S "Rite of Spring" by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic orchestra (Columbia) is still a thriller. On its first performance in 1913, the music caused a riot, and it contains much in the way of departure for the new music of our century.

It is wild, barbaric and cerebral all at the same time. Bernstein's interpretation is broad and rhythmically scintillating—the sound is good.

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Back to School Means Extra Traffic Hazard

More than 16,000 Birmingham youngsters are returning to school this week, their lives in the hands of the automobile drivers who travel the city's streets daily.

"It is tragic that the children's return to school is sometimes marred by fatal and injury accidents," said Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

"Many of the children will be going to driving too fast, you may not be able to stop in time. Parents should take their kindergarten children to school the first few days, instructing them as to what route to use to school and reminding them that they must stop at the curb before crossing the street," he continued. "Parents should also remind their older children of these same instructions."

"Children should take the same route daily to and from school," Chief Moxley said. "They should always follow the directions of the safety patrol boys and they should go directly home from school and check in with their mothers."

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with Eugene Goossens and the Philharmonia orchestra (Capitol). Menuhin prefers to direct, both works of their usual schmalzy treatment—he gives a spirited though distinctly controlled rendition of these essentially romantic works. The sound is frequently distorted.

CONTINUING in the Spanish vein, De Falla's complete ballet, "The Three Corners" with the Orchestra Nacional de Radio France (Angel), contains music that pulses with the ravishing rhythms of southern Spain, motifs

Random Notes About Town

THEATER
NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE has Jan Sterling in Agatha Christie's *And the Web through Sept. 7.*
MUSIC CIRCLE THEATER continues for second week with Will Able in *Where's Charlie* based on Charles's Aunt. Until Sept. 7.

MOVIES
BIRMINGHAM: *No Time For Sergeants* with Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick—adapted from the play; also *10 North Frederick* with Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi and Suzy Parker—excellent adaptation from the novel.
BLOOMFIELD: *The Vikings* with Kirk Douglas and Janet Leigh—extraordinary but unimpaired; also *Cry Terror* with James Mason and Rod Steiger.

ADAMS: *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* from the play by Tennessee Williams with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives.

FOREIGN FILMS:
WORLD AND STUDIO has *Demoniac* by writers of *Diabolique*—cast includes: Micheline Presto, Jeanne Moreau, Francois Perier. *SURF* has Donizetti's opera, *Lucia Di Lammermoor* with Nelly Corradi and Afro Polito—2:30 p.m., Sept. 6 and 7.

COBONET will have movie version of *L'Elisir D'Amore* by Donizetti, featuring ballet and chorus of the Grand Opera of Rome, narrated by Milton Cross; September 6 and 7 at 2:30 P.M.

TELEVISION
PLAYHOUSE 90 has *Dungeon* with Paul Douglas, Agnes Moorhead, Julie Adams, Patty McCormack and Dennis Weaver; tonight, 9:30, channel 2.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT from Atlantic City, Saturday, 10 p.m., channel 2.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Tennis club in Forest Hills, Long Island; Sunday, 2 p.m., channel 4.

SCHOOL YEAR '58, special program from Washington; Sunday 6 p.m., channel 2.

YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW—teenage interview A. I. Mikeyan, First Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers (Russian); Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 4.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS has *Disappearing Trick* with Richard Horton, Betty Von Furstenberg and Raymond, Bailey at 9:30, Sunday, channel 2.

SUSPICION has *Meeting in Paris* with Bory Calhoun, Jane Greer and Walter Abel; Monday, 10 p.m., channel 4.

MUSIC U. S. A. has special program with Johnny Green, Andre Previn, Shelly Mann and trio and Benny Goodman; Monday, 10 p.m., channel 2.

WAGON TRAIN has *The Clara Beauchamp Story* with Nina Foch; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., channel 4.

UNITED STATES STEEL HOUSE presents *The Wound Within* with Farley Granger, Mary Sinclair; Wednesday, 10 p.m., channel 2.

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