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May Put Multiple Units on Derby Rd.

A long-standing controversy over use of property may be settled this week when Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare confers with Arthur A. Nechman. Nechman owns several lots on the north side of Derby road, east of Adams, in Troy. He has expressed a desire to develop the property with multiple dwellings, Gare said. If that is so, the commission indicated, it will approve extension of city sewer and water to the property. For several years, the former owner desired to establish a shopping center, but could not do so because Birmingham would not extend city services. Troy's utilities are a considerable distance from the property.

The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball teams each receive \$750,000 for the television rights to their games.



Enough for Peanut Butter

Kids love peanuts, so there should be many happy youngsters in Birmingham Saturday when Mark F. Elliott (left) and other Kiwanis peanut vendors go to work. Here 11-year-old Nancy Piemann, of 519 Harmon, Birmingham, holds a large batch of the peanuts given to her at Murphy's service station when owner Frank Isadore made an early purchase. Isadore is one of the many Birmingham merchants who are contributing to the kids' day peanut sale.

Beginners' Swim Classes Turn Down 70

An unexpected deluge swamped the staff on duty at Birmingham recreation department offices Monday morning when registration opened for Saturday swimming instruction at the city's three indoor pools. Pat Husemann, department's new recreation supervisor, said about 70 requests for enrollment in beginners' classes have had to be refused. There are still openings in ad-

vanced and some of the intermediate classes, she said. She expressed regret that the department had to turn down so many applicants, but said beginners' classes had to be limited to 40 children. No additional phone calls will be accepted after today.

Mrs. William H. Jackson, recreation board chairman, said the board would study the problem at its Oct. 17 meeting. She called attention to the fact that children unable to enroll in the first ten week series of lessons would have an opportunity to enroll for two later series.



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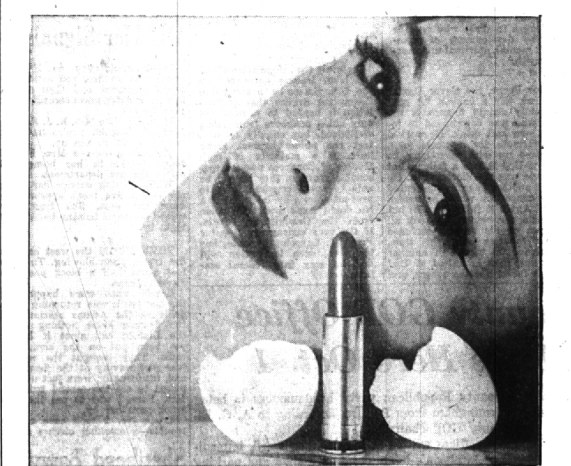
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