

Own Meter Won't Solve Problem, Says Council

Two weeks ago Colin Blight, 250 Delver Blvd., told council he objects to paying a 50% sewer surcharge tax on his water bill for water which does not enter the sanitary sewers.

Industries are allowed to pay less, by installing separate meters for this, he said, and he said he is willing to instal a meter at his own expense for water used in lawn watering, car washing and such purposes.

On Monday he asked council if the water department operates at a profit and if so, what the surplus money is used for. And he said that with an expanded population, and no addition to the sewer disposal plant, the 50% surcharge should be able to be reduced.

Cr. Sandy Mackenzie estimated the surcharge for lawn watering would amount to about \$6.00 per year for a householder, and it would take at least four years for a person to get back the money they would pay for a meter.

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People with swimming pools, like himself pay a larger share. Cr. Hyde said but it would be difficult to arrive at a completely fair method.

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manager and paid commissioners to add to the expense of water," he said. "This was formerly handled by the town staff and council and our water is costing us this extra."

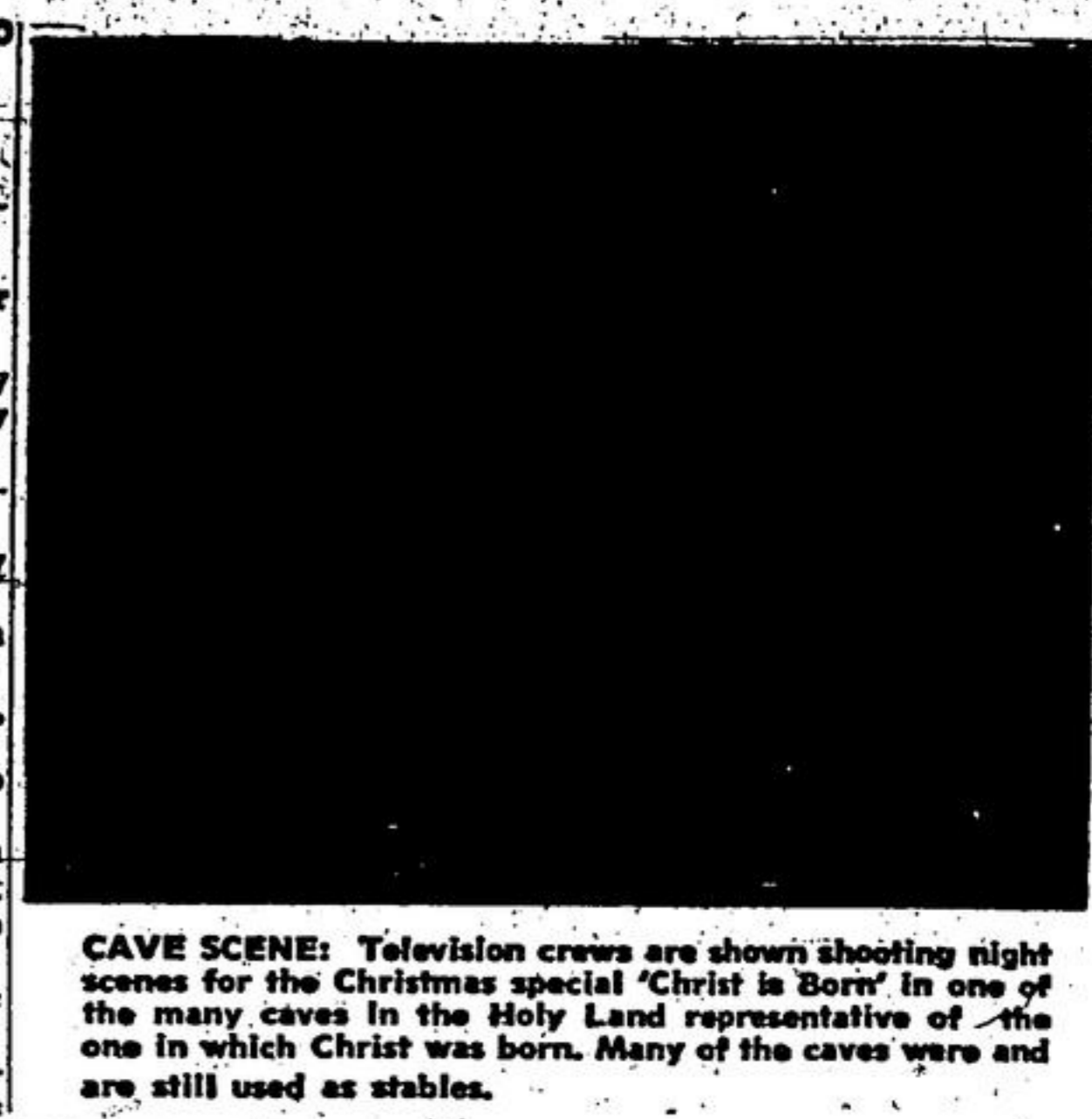
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