

New City Ordinance On Parking Meters

ARTICLE VIII PARKING METERS

Section 1. DEFINITIONS.

(a) The word "vehicle" shall mean any device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported upon a highway, except a device which is operated upon rails or tracks.

(b) The word "street" shall mean any public street, avenue, road, alley, highway, lane, path, or other public place located in the Town of Dunn and established for the use of vehicles.

(c) The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, firm, partnership, association or corporation.

(d) The word "operator" shall mean and include every individual who shall operate a vehicle as the owner thereof, or as the agent, employee or permittee of the owner, or is in actual physical control of a vehicle.

(e) The word "park" or "parking" shall mean the standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, upon a street otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of, and while actually engaged in, receiving or discharging passengers or loading or unloading merchandise or in obedience to traffic regulations, signs or signals or an involuntary stopping of the vehicle by reasons of causes beyond the control of the operator of the vehicle.

(f) The words "parking meter" shall mean and include any mechanical device or meter not inconsistent with this ordinance placed or erected for the regulation of parking by authority of this ordinance. Each parking meter installed shall indicate by proper legend the legal parking time established by the city and when operated shall at all times indicate the balance of legal parking time and at the expiration of such period shall indicate illegal or overtime parking.

(g) The words "parking meter zone" shall mean and include any restricted street upon which parking meters are installed and in operation.

(h) The words "parking meter space" shall mean space within a parking meter zone, adjacent to a parking meter and which is duly designated for the parking of a single vehicle by lines painted or otherwise durably marked on the curb or on the surface of the street adjacent to or adjoining the parking meter.

Section 2. PARKING METER ZONES.

The following named and described areas, streets or portions of streets and such other areas, streets or portions of streets as may hereafter be included in this section by amendment hereto, lying within the corporate limits of the Town of Dunn, shall constitute a parking meter zone, namely:

(a) Broad Street from Fayetteville to Magnolia Avenue, except the following spaces:

(1) That space on the North side of Broad Street, immediately West of Clinton Ave. about seventy-five feet in length and in front of that lot now used as a filling station.

(2) Those spaces designated by prior ordinances of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn, N. C., as loading zones for passenger buses.

(3) Those spaces established by ordinance of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as loading zones for persons having business houses on Broad Street, and so marked as designated.

(4) Lockman Avenue from Broad Street to Cumberland Street, except the following spaces:

(a) That space now designated by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as a loading zone for persons having business houses on Lockman Avenue.

(b) Railroad Avenue from Broad Street to Cumberland Street, except the following spaces:

(a) Those spaces now designated by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as a loading zone for persons having business houses on Railroad Avenue.

(c) Wilson Avenue from Edgerton Street to Cumberland Street, except the following spaces:

(a) That space about forty feet in length on the West side of Wilson Avenue, and in front of the Dunn Theatre Building.

(b) That space on the East side of Wilson Avenue, about seventy-five feet in length, and in front of the Municipal Building.

(c) Those spaces heretofore used and now being used as entrances to garage and parking lots on Wilson Avenue, including the space now designated.

(d) Those spaces now designated by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as loading zones for persons having business houses on Wilson Avenue.

(e) Clinton Avenue from Edgerton Street to Cumberland Street, except the following spaces:

(a) That space on the Western side of Clinton Avenue, about 110 feet in length, immediately adjoining Broad Street, and in front of that lot now being used as a filling station, northwesterly corner of Broad St. to Clinton Avenue.

(b) That space about fifty feet in length on the West side of Clinton Avenue in front of that lot now used as a filling station.

(c) Those spaces now being used as entrances for wagons, farming implements, motor vehicles, auto garages, stables, and machine shops and junk yards on Wilson Avenue.

(d) Those spaces now designated by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as loading zones for persons having business houses on Cumberland Avenue.

(e) Cumberland Street from Clinton Avenue to Fayetteville Avenue, except the following spaces:

(a) Those spaces now being used as entrances to garages, tire repair shops and used car lots by persons having business houses on Cumberland Street.

(b) That space on the South side of Cumberland Street about 150 feet in length and run in front of Bannerman's Cafe and the Oyster Bar.

(c) Those spaces now established by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn as loading zones for persons having business houses on Cumberland Street.

Section 3. DESIGNATION OF PARKING METERS. The Chief of Police is hereby directed and authorized to mark off individual parking spaces in the parking zones designated and described in Section 2 of this ordinance and in such other zones as may hereafter be established, said parking spaces to be designated by lines painted or durably marked on the curbing or surface of the street. At each space so marked off it shall be unlawful to park any such vehicle in such a way that said vehicle shall not be entirely within the limits of the space so designated.

Section 4. INSTALLATION OF PARKING METERS. In said parking meter zones the Chief of Police shall cause parking meters to be installed upon the curb or sidewalk immediately adjacent to the parking spaces provided in Section 3 of this ordinance, said installation to be placed not more than (2) two feet from the curb nor less than four (4) feet from the front line of the parking space as indicated.

Each device shall be set as to display a signal showing legal parking time upon the deposit of the appropriate coin or coins, lawful money of the United States of America, for the period of time prescribed by this article. Each device shall be so arranged that upon the expiration of the lawful limit it will indicate by a proper visible signal that the lawful parking period has expired and in such cases the right of such vehicle to occupy such space shall cease and the operator, owner, possessor or manager thereof shall be subject to the penalties hereinafter provided.

Section 5. OPERATION OF PARKING METERS. Except in a period of emergency determined by an officer of the Fire Department, or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control sign or signal, when any vehicle shall be parked in any parking space alongside or next to which a parking meter is located, the operator of such vehicle shall, upon entering the said parking meter space, immediately deposit or cause to be deposited in said meter such proper coin of the United States as is required for such parking meter and as is designated by proper directions on the meter, and when required by the directions of such vehicle, after deposit of the proper coin or coins, shall also set in operation the timing mechanism on such meter in accordance with directions properly appearing thereon, and fail to deposit such proper coin, and to set the timing mechanism in operation when so required, shall constitute a violation of this ordinance. Upon the deposit of such coin (and the setting of the timing mechanism in operation when so required) the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle during the period of time which has been prescribed for the part of the street in which said parking space is located, provided that any person placing a vehicle in a parking meter space adjacent to a meter which indicates that unused time has been left in the meter by the previous occupant of the space does not require to deposit a coin so long as his occupancy of said space does not exceed the indicated unused parking time. If any such parking space beyond the parking time limit set for such parking space, and if the meter shall indicate such illegal parking time, and in that event, such vehicle shall be considered as parking overtime and beyond the period of legal parking time, and such parking shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

Section 6. PARKING TIME LIMITS. (a) Parking or standing a vehicle in a designated space in a two-minute parking meter zone shall be lawful upon the deposit of one-cent coin. (b) Parking or standing a vehicle in a designated space in a one-hour parking meter zone shall be lawful for sixty minutes upon the deposit of a five-cent coin. (c) Parking or standing a vehicle in a designated space in a two-hour parking meter zone shall be lawful for one hundred and twenty minutes upon the deposit of five-cent coin. The foregoing parking time limits shall not be construed to authorize permit or allow fractional time parking in any

Churchill Has Lost None Of His Charm

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House: Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill may be 79 years old and walking a bit more slowly, but he has lost none of his charm.

Cigar, zippered boots and a rhetorical gift for fashioning bon mots, Sir Winston captured the top White House staff members when they met him in the President's office last Friday.

The upper echelon of Eisenhower advisers stood around the President's desk and listened like hobnobbers before a Perry Como as the prime minister rumbled in his best style and flipped off one Churchillian phrase after another.

"What did he say?" one staff member was asked.

"I don't know," he answered, "but it was superb."

"He's a doll!"

Two of the more beautiful members of the White House staff peered at the prime minister through a door to the President's office.

"He's a doll," said one.

"No, he isn't," said the other.

"He's a kewpie."

Because Mr. Eisenhower plainly doesn't go to the airport to meet anybody, he waited on the north portico of the White House for Sir Winston.

Meantime, the President's top Secret Service driver, Richard Flohr, took a custom-built convertible to the air strip to pick up the distinguished visitor. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, chief of the airport welcome party, was in the back seat.

A voluble photographer spotted Flohr as the car rolled onto the concrete apron of the Military Air Transport Service and shouted to Flohr, "Attaboy, Dick."

Whereupon, the vice president rose from his seat and waved enthusiastically.

The bedroom of the rose suite where Sir Winston lived over the weekend has one large double bed. This may have annoyed the prime minister. He likes to have two beds in his room, so that if the covers get unduly rumped during the

Perry Como Declares He Needs 8 Weeks Vacation

NEW YORK (UP)—Those who wonder why so relaxed a character as Perry Como appears to be on his television show needs with an eight-week summer vacation — in which to relax—can now busy themselves with other matters.

"I'm not relaxed," was the singer's explanation. "I'm just tired. And I'm not kidding."

Perry is out on his Long Island acres now to golf and putter around and rest up for the new TV season starting in September.

"Before I go over to the CBS TV studios to rehearse and do my shows on Monday's, Wednesdays and Fridays," Perry explained, "I stop in at my office for a few hours of appointments and desk work."

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays, which are my so-called 'off' days, tape personal messages to disk jockeys throughout the country, rehearse and wax records, and confer with my producer, Lee Cooley, and the rest of the gang on the show about the TV programs two weeks in advance.

Secret Service agents ran quietly and efficiently to key posts along the President's route to the White House shelter.

But within a matter of seconds, it turned out to be either a false alarm or an electrical ghost.

LUNCHES AT DESK

Como Declares He Needs 8 Weeks Vacation

"My lunch, more often than not, is a sandwich and a container of coffee at the desk.

"But don't get me wrong—I love it."

The singer then took up the subject of relaxed or poised performance.

"Kids coming up in show business strive for it," he said, "and there are courses given by many types of schools striving to get over the idea. But it isn't easy to come by."

"I lacked it as a young singer back in the 1930s with Ted Weems' band, and it took many years of kicking around, playing to audiences throughout the country in little off-beat spots, big auditoriums, theaters and night clubs before I acquired what is for me the thing called poise.

"Of course, poise is a different thing with many persons. For me, it's what people call a relaxed manner. A guy like Jackie Gleason throws himself around, roars, talks fast — and that's poise, too, for him."

AUDIENCES HELP

"It's my theory that audiences help you achieve poise. It has something to do with the warmth and enthusiasm that comes across to you while you're on the stage. When you know that people like you, you like them, and the result is a general atmosphere of friendliness in which it is easy to relax, with the result that you have poise."

"In television it's a little more difficult because in some cases the studio audience is small. The immense audience in the living rooms across the country is beyond the performers' sight and hearing.

"But I found that this obstacle was overcome for me through the thousands of letters from the unseen audience."

The new flat-bottom tracks laid on British railways have proved to be 59 per cent stronger vertically and 136 per cent stronger laterally than the "bull head" type formally used. Each mile of such track requires 16,000 fewer components.

Geysers in Iceland can be coaxed with a bar of soap to erupt for visitors, says the National Geographic Society. Dumped in a crater, the soap breaks surface tension and the geyser performs satisfactorily.

The first teachers' college west of the Appalachian Mountains was established at Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1852.

OUR THANKS TO YOU

Mr. And Mrs. Subscriber!!

For Helping Us Attain This Position Of Leadership And Dominance In This Area

Dispatch Ordered To Cease Claim

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON (UP) — The Post Office Department has ordered the Dunn (N. C.) Dispatch to remove from its front page the claim that it is "leading the county in paid circulation and reader interest."

A Department spokesman said this claim doesn't "jive" with calculation figures filed with the Department last October.

Records of the Post Office Department show that The Daily Record at Dunn has more circulation than any other newspaper in Harnett County.

The order came from Assistant Postmaster General N. R. Abrams of the Division of Mail Classification.

Failure to comply with the order, officials said, could result in revocation of the newspaper's mailing permit.

Newspapers are required to file annual sworn statements with the Post Office listing their ownership and circulation.

WADE TAKES ACTION

Postmaster Ralph Wade of Dunn has sent the following letter to L. E. Pope, Jr. and William H. Pope, publishers of the Dunn Dispatch:

"This office is in receipt of a communication from the Post Office Department dated June 15, 1954 in which it was requested that you discontinue the use of the following statement that appears in the upper right section of the front page of 'The Dunn Dispatch':

"Leading the county in paid circulation and reader interest."

"Inasmuch as this statement does not conform with copies of the last sworn statement on file with the

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Department and this office insofar as paid circulation is concerned."

Postmaster Wade said that a request from the Department is the same as an order and that the Department has full authority to cancel the newspaper's mailing permit whenever postal regulations or instructions are not complied with.

RECORD LEAD INCREASES

Since its first issue on December 6, 1950, The Daily Record has shown a constant increase in circulation.

The sworn statements referred to by the Post Office Department, was for the period which ended last October 1.

The Daily Record's ownership statement was filed in October, as required by law; statement of The Dispatch was not filed until January.

Since the October 1 report The Daily Record conducted a highly successful subscription campaign, during which hundreds of new subscriptions were added.

This gives The Daily Record a still greater lead in circulation over other newspapers in the county.

The Daily Record leads in both rural and city circulation, as well as in advertising volume in every classification.

While The Record's circulation is showing a steady increase, circulation of the town's other newspaper has dropped sharply during the past three years.

Readers Get More In The Daily Record

We Are Justly Proud And Deeply Grateful To You For Your Loyal And Valuable Support Which Has Enabled Us In Less Than Four Years To Become The No. 1 Newspaper In This Section. We Pledge To You That We Will Strive Still Harder To Give You A Still Better Newspaper. We Are Dedicated To Serving You.

THE DAILY RECORD

Harnett's Only Complete Newspaper