

NOTES ON CONTENTS OF LEGISLATION  
REGARDING WILDLIFE HARVESTS,  
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Covers period 1901 to 1975

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**Yukon**  
Renewable Resources

AN ORDINANCE RESPECTING THE PRESERVATION OF GAME IN THE YUKON TERRITORY

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Assented to January 19, 1901.

- Par. 1 Incl. ♂ and ♀ in definitions, defines game guardian and closed season.
- Par. 2 Buffalo and bison protected.
- Par. 3 Wildlife protected except (open seasons)
- a) moose, muskox, elk and wapiti, caribou, deer, mountain sheep and goats, Jan. 1 - Oct. 1;
  - b) upland birds, Jan. 1 - Oct. 1;
  - c) waterfowl, June 1 - Sept. 1;
  - d) bag limits: two elk, two moose, six caribou, two muskoxen, two deer, two sheep, two goats, provided that licences may be issued to kill a larger number as may be fixed by the Commissioner;
  - e) required to report to TNWMP name, no. killed and location;
  - f) meat purchases required to keep record of vendor, kind of meat and the date;
  - g) mounties and Commissioner - designates shall be game guardians rights of game guardian.
- Par. 4 Commissioner in Council may alter any of the times fixed in Sect. 2.
- Par. 5 Eggs protected.
- Par. 6 Exceptions to sections 2, 3, 4, 5:
- a) Indians who are inhabitants of the Yukon Territory (except bison - and "nor shall it be construed to permit such Indians to kill any such beasts for the purpose of barter or sale".
  - b) by explorers, surveyors, prospectors, miners or travellers who are engaged in ..... and in actual need .....
  - c) by persons under permit.
- Par. 7 Prohibited weapons.
- Par. 8 No poisons or pits or falls to be used.
- Par. 9 No dogs permitted to molest bison anytime, or any other game animals during the closed season.
- Par. 10 Contracts forbidden to take game contrary to the terms of the ordinance.
- Par. 11 Penalties: summary conviction
- a) for moose, muskox, bison, elk, wapiti, caribou, deer, mountain sheep, mountain goat - ≤\$500.00;
  - b) all other violations - ≤\$100.00;
  - c) costs of conviction.

- Par. 12 In default of payment  
a) goods and chattels shall be seized --- up to three months in jail;  
b) three months in jail;  
c) any jail will do.
- Par. 13 Fines go to Government of the Yukon Territory.
- Par. 14 Trial may be by  
a) judge of the Territorial Court;  
b) any J.P.;  
c) com. off. of RNWMP;  
d) any officer having the power of a J.P.
- Par. 15 Game seized, disposed of by the J.P. as he sees fit.
- Par. 16 Possession defined  
a) any part of a buffalo or bison dead or alive;  
b) wild eggs;  
c) possession of any part of animal protected during a closed season, except carcasses may be sold up to 60 days after closed season.
- Par. 17 Power to appoint constable, power of constable.
- Par. 18 Power to search "upon proper information that there is reason to suspect...." and to seize.
- Par. 19 Permits can be issued to take not exceeding four of each big game animals (except buffalo) and up to twelve eggs. Permit shall state name, address, calling, period permit is in effect, objects of the permit.
- Par. 20 Commissioner may appoint one or more game guardians.
- Par. 21 Oath of game guardian.
- Par. 22 Remuneration by Commissioner in Council.
- Par. 23 Commissioner in Council may make rules and regulations.

Ordinance #8 (1901)

- The carcasses or portions of elk, wapiti, moose, deer, mountain sheep or goats, killed prior to Feb. 1, 1901 may be sold until April 1, 1901.

Ordinance #37 (1901) (October 9, 1901)

1. Sect. 3 of "Game Preservation Ordinance"; amend (d) new bag limits: six moose, two muskoxen, six deer" all the rest deleted, (e) and (f) deleted (??).
2. Caribou, mountain sheep, mountain goats struck out of Sect. 11 (a) (thus violations for these animals become minor offences).
3. Sect. 19 is repealed (no more special permits).
4. (New Section) wastage of meat =  $\geq$ \$500.00 fine,  $\geq$ three months goal.

Ordinance #23 (1902), date? - not seen -

Sect. 1 ?

Sect. 2 This ordinance shall not apply to Indians (except Sect. 2).

Sect. 3 Permits reintroduced for taking of large numbers of game (Sect. 19 of Y.T.O. #2, 1901).

Thus to R.O.Y.T. 1902 Chapt. 72.

Ordinance #12 (1903) assented to July 22, 1903

Amendment to Game Ordinance Sect. 3, SS 1 and 2, closed seasons now March to September, changed from January to October.

Ordinance #5 (1905) assented to September 9, 1905

- Par. 1 Poison left near game constitutes poisoning of game for prosecution.
- Par. 2 No person may have any beast, bird or egg in possession which was taken during the closed season  $\geq$ \$500.00,  $\geq$ three months goal.
- Par. 3 Waterfowl closed season April 1 - Aug. 25 (was June 1 - Sept. 1), Sect. 3(3).

Ordinance #3 (1906) assented to July 18, 1906

Sect. 3(3) as amended in 1905, amended back to the original.

Chapter 6 (1908) assented to August 10, 1908

- Par. 1 Open season and closed season defined.
- Par. 2 Waterfowl (ROYT 1906 ch. 72, sect. 3(3)) back to June 1 - August 10, as closed season.

- Par. 3 Sect. 3 amended as to bag limit, new limits two elk and wapiti, two moose, two muskoxen, six deer, six caribou, two sheep, two goats and no females may be taken (with certain exceptions).
- Par. 4 New: non-resident must have licence for game and birds, \$100.00 to Canada Revenue. Must make swan declaration to game guardian.
- Par. 5 Sect. 13 changed: fine to be split with the informer (!!).
- Par. 6 Sect. 18 changed to allow explorer to hunt for food, limits to be set by the Commissioner.
- Par. 7-9 New: no trophies to be exported until declaration and permit.
- Par. 10 Commissioner may set aside certain areas as exempt from application and this in order to provide sustenance for isolated camps, and Commissioner may licence one or more hunters to provide for said (isolated) district.

Chapter 1 (1909) amends 1908 amendments, licences not needed for non-residents hunting birds.

Chapter 9 (1918) (May 6, 1918)

- Par. 1 Commissioner by proclamation allows possession of moose or caribou meat during the whole of the year, provided the meat was taken during the open season.
- Par. 2 Meat only for human consumption.

Chapter 5 (May 6, 1918)

Sect. 3 Beaver protected same as bison and buffalo.

Chapter 9 (1919) (May 20, 1919)

Sect. 4 ROYT ch. 39 revised by deleting muskox, elk and wapiti from all places in section, waterfowl changed to Dec. 15 - Aug 15 closed season.

New subsection added to sect. 18 - no meat of an animal killed in closed season to be sold.

OYT 1920, Chapter 1, April 28, 1920

Par. 2(5) 'Dealer' defined.

(1) Buffalo

Par. 4(2) Beaver closed season May 1 - Nov. 1, but protected until Nov. 1923.

(3) Lynx, marten, mink, otter closed April 1 - Nov. 15.

(4) Muskrat June 1 - Dec. 1.

(5) Moose, caribou, deer, sheep, goats March 1 - Aug. 1.

(6) Upland birds March 15 - Sept. 1

(7) Waterfowl Dec. 15 - Aug. 15, but closed regarding little brown and sandhill, whooping cranes, swans and curlew until Jan.1, 1928.

(8) Bag limits two moose, six deer, six caribou, two sheep, two goats, no <sub>o</sub>.

(9) New: game off. may seize where offence suspected, may enter.

Par. 10 Licencing of non-resident hunters, may ship out trophies, may make statement.

Par. 11(1) Commissioner may issue licences for guides, assistant guide, camp helper.

(2) may not act as guide for non-resident without a licence.

(3) \$20.00/10.00/5.00 fees/year.

(4) Guides must act as game guardians a lose licence for two years.

Par. 22(4) No person may sell game meat without a licence or after 20 days from close of season.

Par. 30 No moose or caribou hides to be exported only under permit.

Par. 32 Licencing of hunters \$25.00 a year may hunt and sell male animals at any time, provided he has a game guardian certificate showing no. of animals, etc., file an affidavit each year (no new licence until he does so).

Par. 36 Indians may not kill ♀, sell open season game; kill game except for [missing] use poison; export hides or kill buffalo, bison or beaver. They will be liable for the penalties.

Par. 37 Dealer must have licence, must make annual return.

- Par. 38 Non-resident fur trader's licence, \$150.00/year.
- Par. 39 Residents need fur trader's licence \$25.00/year, plus \$10.00 for each 'post'.
- Par. 40 Penalty \$20.00 - \$100.00.
- Par. 42(2) Commissioner may not alter bag limits or alter terms of sale of meat for human consumption.

O.Y.T. (1921), Ch. 2 (April 30, 1921) Amendments

- Par. 1 North of Arctic Circle (Old Crow) rats allowed to be taken to June 15, June 1 - Dec. 1 everywhere else closed season.
- Par. 2 Licence fees for non-residents up to \$200.00.
- Par. 3 Poison section revised extensively:
- (1) Illegal to use poison beasts or birds: penalty \$25.00 - \$200.00 or hard labour two months goal.
  - (2) Head of RCMP may issue permit to kill designated animals, site specific.
  - (3) Permittee must adhere to terms of permit, penalty up to \$100.00.
  - (4) Permittee must make return of kill.
  - (5) Possession of poison by hunter or trapper is an offence.
- Par. 4 Fees for additional fur traders posts upped to \$25.00 from \$10.00.

O.Y.T. (1922), Ch. 1 (June 17, 1922) Amendments to 1921 and Ordinance

Non-resident licence dropped back to \$100.00/year, bag limits imposed of one moose, two deer, two caribou, one sheep, one goat, but may double bag limit by paying fees: \$25.00 per animal killed in addition. Must make declaration.

- Ch. 5 White fox protected, April 15 - Nov. 15.

O.Y.T. (1923), Ch. 5 (June 29, 1923)

Closed seasons for furbearers altered north and south of Arctic Circle.

- Par. 4 Indians shall not be licenced as chief guide, Indians acting as guide, assistant guide and camp helper must be licenced.
- Par. 6 New sections 15a, 15b added to Ordinance to protect beaver dam lodge anyway, unless mining or driving logs: all set traps must be sprung after expiry of season. Applies to Indians.
- Par. 7 Sets of terms of declaration to be made by non-resident hunter.

Par. 8 Indians must observe closed seasons for furbearers.

Chapter 5 (1924) (June 20, 1924)

Par. 1 Furbearers redefined to include fox, to exclude bear, wolf, coyote.

Par. 2 Guide, assistant guide defined.

Par. 3 Assistant guides no longer game guardians

Par. 4 New closed seasons for fox, handling of live fox traps etc.

Par. 5 Commissioner by order can declare a close season to any furbearing animal to conform with practice in NWT or BC, up to Nov. 15, 1927. Holder of pelts so protected has to produce same permits etc.

Par. 6 Exceptions to non-resident being required to retain a chief guide - at Commissioner's discretion.

Par. 7,8,9 Camphelper abolished.

Par. 10 Change to poison regulations to require destruction of poisoned carcasses by fire to \$100.00 penalty.

Par. 11 No spears allowed for beaver.

Chapter 6 (1925) (May 16, 1925)

Allows moose, caribou to be shot for fur farms for one year and to be sold to fur farms.

Chapter 7 (1926) (May 19, 1926)

Commissioner allowed at his discretion to issue chief guide licence to Indians.

Chapter 10 (May 19, 1926)

Caribou allowed to be fed to fur farm animals without restriction.

Chapter 3 (1928)

Par. 1 Limitation on closed season on furbearers that may be declared by the Commissioner is abolished.

Par. 2 Old limitation on beaver abolished.

Par. 3 Bear - first protection "not more than six bears", new (9)4.



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Chapter 4 (1929) (June 12, 1929)

No moose or caribou under one year may be taken. No live foxes to be taken before May 1 (was July 1).

Chapter 3 (1930) (June 13, 1930)

- Par. 2 Wilson's snipe protected, Commissioner may declare open season on cranes, swans and curlew.
- Par. 1 Furbearers N + S of Arctic Circle closed seasons redefined.
- Par. 3 More restrictions on use of poisons.

Chapter 4, (1931) (June 11, 1931)

- Par. 1 Waterfowl season changed from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1st.
- Par. 2 Hunters may report in writing rather than personally.
- Par. 3 "domicile" deleted from of resident.
- Par. 4,5,6 Poison back to being illegal.
- Par. 7 Beaver may not be shot.
- Par. 8 Restriction on dogs removed.
- Par. 9 Licenced (meat) hunters no longer required to report their kills.

Chapter 5, (1932) (June 14, 1932)

Bird dates back to Aug. 15 from Sept. 1 (1931).

Chapter 3 (1933) (April 20, 1933)

- Par. 1 "resident defined" 1 year British subject, 2 years all others.
- Par. 2 Protection for bears par. 4 (a) is repealed.
- Par. 3 New par. 4 (a) - licence now needed by everyone.
- Par. 4 New par. 10 (c) - general hunting licence shall be \$1, non-res. \$5.
- Par. 5 Add to par. 10 (1) - \$1 for non-res. man, British sub. \$75, non-res. \$5.

Par. 6 Non-Resident must retain guide to hunt "moose, caribou, deer, sheep, mountain goat or bear".

Chapter 1 (1937) (May 4, 1937)

Par. 1 Aircraft not to be used except for transporting trappers outfits between camps (new Par. 4(10)).

Par. 2 Amend Ord. by adding sections regarding fur farming:  
Par. 45 must have licence.  
Par. 46 licence \$5.00.  
Par. 47 renewal (June 1) \$2.00.  
Par. 48 25 yard boundary.  
Par. 49 farmer may kill trespassing dogs.  
Par. 50 records to be kept.  
Par. 51 licensee to make return.  
Par. 52 not transferable.  
Par. 53 Commissioner may cancel any licence for cause.  
Par. 54 animals in captivity when sold subject to the Fur Export Tax Ordinance.

Chapter 7 (1937) (May 4, 1937) New Par. 10

Par. 1. Par. 10 No person not a resident shall be entitled to .....

Par. 10(A) (1) Big game hunters  
(2) Trapper's licence

Par. 10(B) \$100.00/75.00.

Par. 10(C) Provision, big game licences

- (1) 1 moose, 2 caribou, 2 deer, 1 sheep, 1 goat, but +\$25.00 for each additional to double quota.
- (2) Trophies may be exported
- (3) Statement required.
- (4) Certificate given
- (5) Chief guide must be hired (with exceptions).
- (6) Birds may be killed.

Par. 10(D) Trapper's licence (non-resident British subject) \$300.00,  
British subject \$250.00.

Par. 10(E) 1) may trap and export fur, 2) permitted to kill game for own use.

Par. 10(F) General residents' hunting licence \$1.00/year.

- Par. 2. Resident redefined.
- Par. 3. New Section 45 (??) no beaver or marten for three years, Bennett Lake - Alaska - White - Yukon.

Chapter 1 (1938) (May 2, 1938) The Yukon Game Ordinance

New provisions/concepts:

Closed season on fox, lynx; bag limit on birds (15 for grouse, etc, waterfowl under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act). Indian excepted from needing a licence to hunt or trap, bird licence for non-residents, bear not protected, nor are wolves, coyotes.

Native must report kill before leaving the Territory.

Trading posts and outposts shall be licenced. Fur buyers shall be licenced and shall trade and traffic only at the post described on the licence. Every trader shall post account and jawbone, show to Indian, Agent or RCMP.

- Licences for meat hunters and game dealers.
- Females not to be taken (incl. Indians).
- Illegal to export game or parts of.
- Game branch may seize guns, etc. used in violation of ordinance.
- Game branch may seize game taken in violation of ordinance.
- Game branch may seize illegal weapons used in violation of ordinance.
- No shotgun can be used on muskrat.
- No traps during closed season.
- Trapline dispute (relative to rights in location) to game warden appeal to J.P.
- Permit needed to trap game for propagation purposes.

Chapter 4 (1939) (May 2, 1939)

- Par. 1 Fur traders to keep full records.
- Par. 2 3 years to prosecute.
- Par. 3 Traps not to be used for big game.
- Par. 4 Resident: redefined 2 year British subject, 3 years non-British subject.
- Par. 5 Everybody (except Indians) has to have licence to kill anything.

Chapter 7 (1942) (July 21, 1942)

- Par. 1 Controller may make regulations (and amend) giving resident licences to US Army. Corp. of Engineers and US Government, public road administration while engaged in Alaska Highway.

Chapter 4 (1944) (May 12, 1944)

- Par. 1 Resident now includes RCMP, Canadian Army, YTG and federal employees.
- Par. 2 Bird licence no longer allows taking of non-protected animals (wolf, bear, etc.)

Chapter 11 (1945) (April 30, 1945)

Kluane Game Sanctuary enlarged to east, shrunk via Congdon and 10 Mile boundary.

Chapter 24

- Par. 1 Elk and deer added to Section 4(1)a, beaver protected '45-45', pheasant protected.
- Par. 2 pheasant deleted from bird bag limit.
- Par. 3 automatic weapons illegal.

Chapter 18 (1948)

- Par. 1 1947 Ordinance reg. trapping licence not available to persons "whose main occupation is other than trapping" - New amend. qualifies this to exempt certain people who had trapped prior to 1947.
- Par. 2 Aliens under certain conditions can obtain trapping licence.
- Par. 3 2 grizzly bears.
- Par. 4 Licence allowed to take caribou (drafting oversight?)
- Par. 5 McArthur Game Sanctuary.

First Chapter 10 (1949) (April 1949)

- Par. 1 Firearms must be sealed in a Game Sanctuary.
- Par. 2 Resident Canadian citizen 1 year residence, 30 days RCMP and armed forces.
- Par. 3 Qualifications of guides amended.
- Par. 4 Game guardians able to see jawbone.

(2nd) Chapter 16 (1949) (Oct. 25, 1949)

- Par. 1            Bird season now Sept. 1 - Oct. 15. Wilson's snipe protected.
- Par. 2            Guides may not shoot birds while working.
- Par. 3            Update forbidden practices: prohibited seapons, 10 ga., lights, baits for birds, motor vehicle, power boat, shotgund 3shells, automatic guns.
- Par. 4            Sect.t 81 = Sect. 82.
- Par. 5            Special bear licence \$25.00 - \$50.00.
- Par. 6            New Sect. 3a for bears: 1 grizzly, 1 black, May 1 - June 30 "and any number of wolves and coyotes". Non-resident back to 1 grizzly bear from 2 bears.
- Par. 7            Protection of beaver increased, section 37 revised.

(2nd) Chapter 11 (1950) (Nov. 3, 1950)

- Par. 1            Ordinance changed with respect to weapons.
- Par. 2            Changed for squirrel and weasel.
- Par. 3            Planes outlawed as to use except for transporting hunters.
- Par. 4            Fur ranchers exempt from fur farm licence provisions.
- Par. 5            Hunting from roads: Sect. 77 Whitehorse-Dawson-May roads now covered. Penalties \$5.00 - \$100.00.

Chapter 4 (1951) (May 10, 1951)

- Par. 1            Loaded defined.
- Par. 2            Bag limit includes one caribou/licence/year.
- Par. 3            No licence until poll tax paid.
- Par. 4            Non-residents licences to expire in November.
- Par. 5            New restrictions along road (Par. 77)(1) cannot hunt etc. 1 mile Alcan and Haines, (2) loaded rifle or discharge Mayo Road, (3) loaded shotgun, (4) exceptions, (5)
- Par. 6            Bear back to 2 grizzly and 2 black, May 1 - June 30.
- Par.            Outfitter \$50. - \$40.00.

New Bill Fall Session 1951.

Chapter 13 (1952) (May 10, 1952) (first)

- Par. 1 "guide", "hunting" defined, "outfitter" repealed.
- Par. 2 Renumbered par. 2.
- Par. 3 Section 8 changed to conform with new definitions.
- Par. 4 New par. 9: nobody can act as guide without licence, go with person as guide without person having hunting licence. Guides now grades "A", "B", "C" defined, "territory" introduced in the granting of licences. Equipment - needs no extensive equipment.
- Par. 5 New Section 9"A" guides required to make reports on each trip both before and after; must prevent violation of ordinances; keep hunters informed as to fees payable, not kill game himself; penalty; no guiding for two years.
- Par. 6 Poll tax proviso struck off.
- Par. 7 No loaded guns near Kluane.
- Par. 8 "guide" inserted.
- Par. 9 Commissioner (in Council) deleted as authority to issue non-res. license for two year's residence.

Chapter 10, (1953) (April 21, 1953) (first)

- Par. 1 "Publicity" deleted from Department of Game and Publicity.
- Par. 2 Polar bears allowed to be taken by Eskimos Oct. 1 - May 31.
- Par. 3 New par. 5, better english.
- Par. 4 Licences for over 70 free.
- Par. 5 Black or brown bear adds to non-res. licence.
- Par. 6 Section 9 again changed for English.
- Par. 7 New terms of expiry of licences.
- Par. 8 Section 63 repealed, meat no longer to be sold.
- Par. 9 No meat to be secured as food except at Old Crow, Ross River.
- Par. 10 Signs not to be defaced.
- Par. 11 No hunting limits for highways dropped from one mile along road to one hundred yards.

Chapter 8 (1954) (March 24, 1954) (first)

Resident defined, redefined

Chapter 25 (1955) (April 2, 1955) (first)

Par. 1 Section regarding seizure and search powers deleted.

Par. 2 Parts of game may be sold by permit of Commissioner.

Chapter 3 (1959) (first)

Par. 1 Language of resident.

Par. 2 Languages to section on guns and ammunition.

Par. 3 Prohibitions regarding dogs, swimming game.

Par. 4 No hunter under 16.

Par. 5 Language for beaver houses.

Par. 6 Fees to be set by schedule.

Par. 7 Conviction required loss of licence.

Par. 8 Only one licence to be held at a time.

Par. 9 Conditions of granting guide licence: know first aid.

Par. 10 Language of outfitting area clause.

Par. 11 Seals on guns in sanctuary.

Par. 12 Game guardians to be appointed annually.

Chapter 3 (1959) (second)

Proviso's respecting outfitters changed.

Chapter 10 (1961) (July 6, 1961) (second)

Par. 1 Amends section 78 to allow retail merchants and lodge keepers to traffic in skins "restricted for traders licences".

Par. 2 - \$1

Chapter 10 (1964) (first)

Licence amended to allow discount for holders of licences in B.C. or Alberta.

Chapter 5 (1965) (first)

Qualifications of applicants for chief guide, assistant guide.

Chapter 11 (1967) (May 19, 1967) (first)

- Par. 1 Motor vehicle definition repealed; private game farm defined; vehicle defined; resident re-defined.
- Par. 2 Poison use changed, use possible with permission of the Director.
- Par. 3 .24 calibre.
- Par. 4 Location of game by aircraft illegal when communicated to ground.
- Par. 5 Use of helicopter illegal.
- Par. 6 Illegal to obtain by barter etc. game taken in violation of Ordinance use of meat outlawed except at Old Crow.
- Par. 7 New subs. to section 14 prohibiting interference with game guardian.
- Par. 8 New sections 15-16 may not kill game without licence or authorization now solely regulatory.
- Par. 9 Language.
- Par. 10 Restrictions on hunting birds and game as to hours of daylight, over land owned by others unless signed 12" X 10" hunting and shooting prohibited, rules for signs.
- Par. 11 New par. 19 A Director may issue licences to export big game and game birds.
- Par. 12 New section 20 - all birds protected.
- Par. 13 New "licences" creates taxidermist and private game farm licence.
- Par. 14 Taxidermist sections.
- Par. 15 Guide conditions for licence granting.
- Par. 16 Sections 65-69 respecting fur farms revised to include private game farms and separate licence.
- Par. 17 Section 72 amend to prevent impact of foreign wild animals.
- Par. 18 Section 80 allows Commissioner to set regulations for game farms.



- Par. 19 "Honorary game guardians" (!!!)
- Par. 20 Deputy game guardians to include fisheries officers, and all former ex-official guards.
- Par. 21 "Honorary game guardian" again.
- Par. 22 Deputy game wardens have power of arrest.
- 86A may search without warrant if "carrying a gun as if it were intended for use" and if person is on other than his own property, in a closed season.
- 86B game guardian and deputies may search any person without warrant.
- 86C game guardian and deputies may detain and search vehicles.
- 86D search warrant for buildings from a J.P.
- New 87 materials used in violation including guns, vehicles, dogs etc. may be seized and must then be taken to a J.P.
- New 88 records may be searched and seized.
- Par. 23 New schedule of fees for licences.

Chapter 5 (1970) (April 3, 1970) (second)

(Outfitter) guide may deal off moveable improvements.

Chapter 23 (1971) (April 1, 1971) (first)

- Par. 1 Wolverine becomes a furbearer and ceases to be a predator.
- Par. 2 Snares allowed to be used by trappers.
- Par. 3 Illegal to use vehicle to harass game.
- Par. 4 Possession of game in violation of ordinance, exceptions (on proving same!).
- Par. 5 Sale of pelt allowed by director's permission.
- Par. 6 Residents allowed to act as guides when no \$\$ involved.
- Par. 7 ??
- Par. 8 Language change for bird protection clause.
- Par. 9 Illegal to tamper with another's traps.

- Par. 10 See Chapter 11 (1967) (first) Section 11 redraft to conform.
- Par. 11 Outfitters licence terms adjust (minor).
- Par. 12 Outfitting outlawed unless authorized by Ordinance but "permit? let ... to any non-resident for the purpose of ..."
- Par. 13 Outfitters required to provide a chief guide with party.
- Par. 14 May not act as guide without licence.
- Par. 15 Creation of assist trapper.
- Par. 16 Creation of assist trapper regarding annual reports.
- Par. 17 Licence needed to keep live wild animals.
- Par. 18 times wild animals may be taken.
- Par. 19 Reports on animals taken.
- Par. 20 Residents may purchase skins and pelts for own use, non-residents to a maximum of \$200/year.
- Par. 21 Wildlife photographers shall be licenced.
- Par. 22 Commissioner empowers to set licence fees by regulation.
- Par. 23 Schedule A out.
- Par. 24 Pine Creek Sanctuary out.

Chapter 5 (1971) (November 5, 1971) (third)

Director may issue licence to merchant to traffick in skins, but only at place designated.

Chapter 19 (1972) (February 11, 1972)

New fishing branch river game preserve.

(1973) (March 6, 1973) (first)

- Par. 1,2,3 Introduction of seals or tags, must be affixed, may not be transferred.
- Par. 4 Outfitter re-defined.

(1975) (May 22, 1975) (second)

Section 90 (1)(a) Amended to provide game management zones regarding seasons, daily period, baglimits, methods, species etc.