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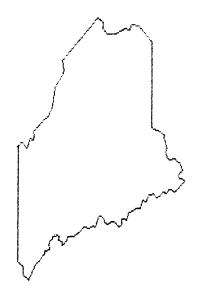
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- 1094 AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN ASPECTS Carroll, D. PL 1983, c. 235 OF POST-CONVICTION REVIEW
- SUMMARY: Amends a chapter detailing the procedures for post-conviction court review of criminal judgments and post-sentencing proceedings. The changes: add to the definition of "post-sentencing proceedings" court proceedings occurring after a default in payment of a criminal fine; rewrite the definition of "sentence" to include sentence imposed prior to the enactment of the Criminal Code and Juvenile Code; make it clear that a person petitioning for post-conviction review must demonstrate listed types of present restraint or impediment or else the court is without jurisdiction to entertain the petition.
- 1095 AN ACT TO AMEND THE INTERCEPTION Carroll, D. PL 1983, c. 379
 OF WIRE AND CRAL COMMUNICATIONS
- SUMMARY: Maine law prohibits the interception of wiretaps or oral communications and prohibits the contents of those interceptions to be used as evidence in court. This law allows such wire and oral communications to be used in Maine courts if it was legally obtained under the laws of any other jurisdiction.
- 1108 AN ACT TO STRENGTHEN THE PENALTIES Carroll, D. PL 1983, c. 287
 FOR MISUSE OF NARCOTICS BY HEALTH
 PROFESSIONALS
- SUMMARY: Removes ambiguities in current law, making it clear that a health professional who trafficks in or furnishes narcotics outside the permitted scope of his license is guilty of a crime. Current law makes this the case for nonnarcotic drugs only, while abuse of more serious narcotics is a civil violation.
- 1113 AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN PROVISIONS Connolly PL 1983, c. 326 OF THE LAWS DEFINING SEX OFFENSES
- SUMMARY: Makes it a crime for a teacher or employer or other school official to have sexual relations or sexual contact with a student, under 18, enrolled in a school, facility, or institution. Consent of the student is not a defense to this crime.