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STATE OF MAINE
ONE HUNDRED AND TWELFTH LEGISLATURE
FIRST REGULAR SESSION

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
BILL SUMMARY



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BILL SUMMARIES
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LD:

65

AN ACT CONCERNING ELIGIBILITY TO HUNT MOOSE

CALLAHAN
MICHAUD
USHER
PUBLIC
CH # 120

OTP-AM

HOUSE Enacted
SENATE Enacted
GOV SIGNED

H-36
S-46

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SUMMARY:

This bill requires any person who has obtained a moose hunting permit to wait 3 years before becoming eligible to apply for another permit. This limitation does not apply to subpermittees.

Committee Amendment A changes the prohibition from applying for a permit to obtaining a permit; reduces the number of years that a successful applicant must wait before he may apply for another moose hunting permit from 3 years to 2 years; sets January 1, 1986, as the date that the bill would become effective; and to add a fiscal note indicating the loss of revenue which will result from the bill.

Senate Amendment A extends the provisions for eligibility for permit holders to subpermittees as well.

LD:

68

AN ACT TO CLARIFY AND MAKE CORRECTIONS IN THE FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE LAWS

MATTHEWS Z
CLARK H
CONNERS
DUFFY
PUBLIC
CH # 304

OTP-AM

HOUSE Enacted
SENATE Enacted
GOV SIGNED

S-152

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SUMMARY:

Section 1 of this bill resolves a problem of statutory construction and makes it clear that the owner of any dog found running at large is subject to a civil penalty.

Section 2 places the definition of "domicile" in the fish and wildlife statutes in order to clear up interpretation problems involving residency.

Section 3. There are certain United States fish and wildlife officials other than special agents who are empowered to enforce federal fish and game laws in this State, such as refuge managers. These officers work very closely with state game wardens and sometimes encounter violations of state law while conducting their federal duties. This section makes it clear that these federal officials have authority to enforce state fish and wildlife laws.