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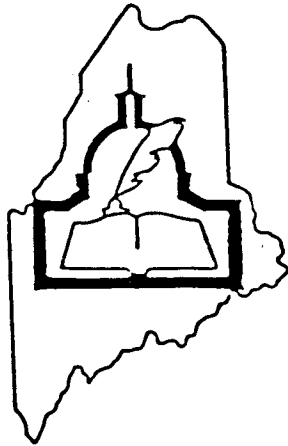
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BILL SUMMARY



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BILL SUMMARIES
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This document is a compilation of the bill summaries prepared by this office for the Joint Standing Committees of the Maine Legislature, covering the First Regular Session of the 112th Legislature. The summaries are arranged by LD number and indexed separately by committee.

LD: 176 AN ACT TO ESTABLISH AN EXPERIMENTAL TEST FOR CLARK H
CONTROL OF BLACK FLIES PRAY

LU-WD HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
SENATE Accepted Committee Report
GOV

SUMMARY:

The bill would have required the Board of Pesticides Control to establish a black fly control program in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties using the insecticide "Abate". Various monitoring procedures were stipulated and a report to the 113th Legislature would have been required. The Committee rejected this approach in favor of a study effort (see LD 617).

LD: 198 AN ACT TO AMEND THE SUBDIVISION LAW MITCHELL
KANY
MCBREAIRTY

LU-WD HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
SENATE Accepted Committee Report
GOV

SUMMARY:

Present Municipal Subdivision Law exempts all transfers to abutters from municipal subdivision review. This bill would have provided that such transfers would be exempt from review unless the intent of the transfer was to avoid the objectives of the Municipal Subdivision Law.

LD: 199 AN ACT TO EXTEND THE SHORELAND ZONE IN SOME MITCHELL
MUNICIPALITIES HOLLOWAY
NELSON
ZIRNKILTON

OTP-AM HOUSE Enacted PUBLIC
SENATE Enacted CH # 60
GOV SIGNED

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SUMMARY:

This bill extends the authority of municipalities, through adoption of shoreland zoning ordinances, to regulate construction on, over or abutting structures such as wharfs which extend beyond the normal high water mark of a water body. Such structures have not been covered by shoreland zoning controls up to now because they are not on land within 250 feet of the normal high water mark.