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JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION
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: 394 AN ACT TO AMEND THE LAW REGARDING PARKING
BRAKE REQUIREMENTS ON MOTORCYCLES AND MOTOR
DRIVEN CYCLES

MOHOLLAND
DANTON
POULIOT
CAHILL

OTP HOUSE Enacted
SENATE Enacted
GOV SIGNED

PUBLIC
CH # 82

SUMMARY:

The purpose of this bill is to require that 3-wheeled motorcycles and 3-wheeled motor driven cycles be equipped with parking brakes when licensed for use on highways. Two-wheeled motorcycles, as well as all-terrain vehicles which are maintained and licensed for off road use, continue to be exempt.

LD: 451 AN ACT CONCERNING THE USE OF SEAT BELTS IN
MOTOR VEHICLES

MACBRIDE
PINES

ONTTP HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
SENATE Accepted Committee Report
GOV

SUMMARY:

One of the several legislative proposals concerning mandatory use of seat belts. The purpose of this bill is to require the use of seat belts by operators and passengers in motor vehicles which were equipped with seat belts at the time of manufacture. The bill provided for a 6-month warning period during which no forfeitures will be adjudged for violation of the law. It also provided an exemption from the seat belt requirement for: persons who frequently stop and leave the motor vehicle or who deliver property, as long as their speed does not exceed 15 miles per hour, and for persons who for medical or physical reasons cannot wear seat belts.

LD: 452 AN ACT TO REPEAL THE REQUIREMENT THAT FUEL
USE CERTIFICATE BE CARRIED IN THE VEHICLE
AT ALL TIMES

MCPHERSON

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

SUMMARY:

A proposal to eliminate the requirement that truckers carry in their vehicle a fuel use certificate. The Maine Motor Transport Association thought this mandatory practice was not necessary and offered a sensible alternative to serve the original public purpose.