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FIRST REGULAR SESSION

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON
LOCAL AND COUNTY GOVERNMENT
BILL SUMMARY



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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: 157 AN ACT TO AMEND THE TOWN MANAGER PLAN UNDER THE MUNICIPAL LAW MURPHY E TUTTLE

OTP HOUSE Enacted PUBLIC
 SENATE Enacted CH # 64
 GOV SIGNED

SUMMARY:

This bill would clarify the present law regarding residency requirements for town managers and make it clear that a town manager may live outside of the State as well as outside of the municipality if the selectmen approve.

LD: 224 AN ACT CONCERNING DELIVERIES OF ANNUAL ESTIMATES FOR COUNTY TAXES RACINE WENTWORTH MURPHY E SOUCY PUBLIC CH # 45

OTP HOUSE Enacted
 SENATE Enacted
 GOV SIGNED

SUMMARY:

The current law is that the county commissioners are required to hold a public hearing on the budget prior to Dec. 1st of each year. They are required to notify the municipal officers through the county clerk of this meeting. Currently this is to be done by using registered or certified mail with return receipt requested or hand delivered with proof of delivery.

The purpose of this bill is to eliminate the requirement for a return receipt or proof of delivery.

This bill is identical to LD 226 except that 226 through an error in preparation struck out the word mail in line 34. This should not have been struck out.

LD: 225 RESOLVE, TO REQUIRE THE TOWNS OF WILTON AND TEMPLE TO ESTABLISH A LINE BETWEEN THE 2 TOWNS WHICH COMPLIES WITH STATE LAW ARMSTRONG

ONTP HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
 SENATE Accepted Committee Report
 GOV

SUMMARY:

This resolve requires that the town officials of Temple and Wilton survey the boundary between the towns because, in the opinion of a private landowner, the current boundary does not appear to conform to the original boundary.