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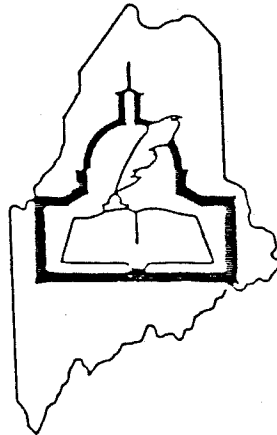
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FIRST REGULAR SESSION

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON  
AGING, RETIREMENT AND VETERANS  
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: 914 AN ACT TO PROVIDE THAT COST-OF-LIVING PLANS FOR RETIRED PERSONS UNDER THE MAINE STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM SHALL APPLY TO ALL PARTICIPATING LOCAL DISTRICTS THAT DO NOT PROVIDE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS FOR EMPLOYEES JALBERT STEVENSON DRINKWATER DAGGETT

OTP-AM HOUSE Enacted PUBLIC  
 SENATE Enacted CH # 281  
 GOV SIGNED

H-89 CA  
 S-168 SB GAUVREAU H S  
 S-68 SA GAUVREAU

SUMMARY:

The original bill would have made local participating districts in the Retirement System pay their retirees a cost of living adjustment. The Committee Amendment (CA-H-89) would have made the provision effective on June 30, 1987. The final Senate Amendment (SB-S-168) exempted participating districts which provided coverage under the United States Social Security System or which provided a direct adjustment to their retirement pension.

LD: 1013 AN ACT RELATING TO RETIREMENT OPTIONS FOR LEGISLATORS DILLENBACK CLARK N

OTP-AM HOUSE Enacted  
 SENATE Enacted CH # 507  
 GOV SIGNED

H-154 CA H S  
 H-263 CA HICKEY  
 H-441 HA HICKEY  
 H-450 HB HICKEY H S  
 S-317 SA GAUVREAU H S  
 S-333 CA PEARSON

SUMMARY:

The bill establishes a Legislative Retirement System separate from the system for state employees. One of the controversial provisions of the bill was providing only a half years' credit for every year served in the legislature if a legislator later became a state employee. The Committee Amendment (CA-H-154) added an appropriations section. The House Amendment (HB-H-450) defined "average final compensation" as the 3 highest, not necessarily consecutive, earning years. The final Senate Amendment (SA-S-317) makes it clear that the years of service in the Legislature and in State employment are added together to meet the 10 years employment requirement for vesting in the system.