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BILL SUMMARIES
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contribution rate schedules--reducing the number of schedules and raising the fund reserve level, and strengthened unemployment tax collection and enforcement measures. Committee amendment S-104 deleted those sections of the original bill that dealt with the employer contribution rate schedules and those that changed the structure and procedures of the Federal Advance Interest Fund. In addition, the amendment added a provision to ensure that the State would be unable to tax any wages that were not taxable under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act. Senate amendments S-113 and S-127 made technical corrections to the bill. Senate amendment S-151 attempted to clarify the reference to the federal unemployment tax statutes made in the committee amendment by restricting its effect to only 2 subsections of the federal act; that was eventually done by house amendment H-286.

LD: 1328 AN ACT TO PROMOTE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

MARTIN J
PRAY
HAYDEN
PERKINS

ONTP HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
SENATE Accepted Committee Report
GOV

SUMMARY:

LD 1328 provided for a comprehensive program of safety education and safety loans; it was incorporated into the workers' compensation reform package, LD 1634.

LD: 1367 AN ACT CONCERNING GOLF COURSE EMPLOYEES AS NONSEASONAL EMPLOYEES UNDER THE EMPLOYMENT SECURITY LAW

DOW
WEYMOUTH

LU-WD HOUSE Accepted Committee Report
SENATE Accepted Committee Report
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SUMMARY:

LD 1367 would have excluded golf clubs which operate 26 weeks or more in a year from being considered seasonal industries under the Employment Security Law.