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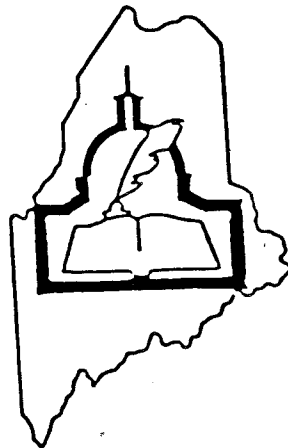
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This document is a compilation of the bill summaries prepared by this office for the Joint Standing Committees of the Maine Legislature, covering the First Regular Session of the 112th Legislature. The summaries are arranged by LD number and indexed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

LD: 1397 AN ACT TO LICENSE DIETITIANS

ND: 463

GILL  
BUSTIN  
TELOW  
MARTIN H

HOUSE Enacted  
SENATE Veto Sustained  
GOV VETO

SUMMARY:

LD 463 provided for licensing of dietitians, nutritionists and dietetic technicians. The redraft, LD 1397, eliminated the term nutritionist and changed the definition of dietetics to differentiate between dietitians and those giving general nutrition-related guidance or marketing products. The Governor vetoed the bill, stating that the act failed to reach those most likely to harm the public and thus served no public purpose. A modified version providing for registration of dieticians was later incorporated into LD 1502 and signed by the Governor.

LD: 1398 AN ACT CONCERNING PASSENGER EXCLUSIONS IN  
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE POLICIES

ND: 526

BRANNIGAN  
DANTON  
CARROLL  
ARMSTRONG

HOUSE Enacted  
SENATE Enacted  
GOV SIGNED

PUBLIC  
CH # 169

SUMMARY:

LD 526 required all motorcycle insurance policies to cover guest passengers. Under LD 1398, an insurer may not exclude passengers unless the insurer notifies the Bureau of Insurance and the insurer's agents, and the exclusion is done by a separate endorsement to the policy.

LD: 1409 AN ACT TO MAKE MAINE'S IMPLIED WARRANTY LAW  
APPLICABLE TO THE SALE OF USED MOTOR VEHICLES  
BY DEALERS

ARMSTRONG

LU-WD

HOUSE Accepted Committee Report  
SENATE Accepted Committee Report  
GOV

SUMMARY:

This LD would have provided specific remedies to purchasers of used motor vehicles which have latent mechanical defects or which experience mechanical breakdowns within a prescribed time period. The defects must be discovered or the breakdown must occur within 30 or 60 days depending on whether the motor vehicle has been driven more or less than 36,000 miles.