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being raised today. But I do have a couple of questions, and one is, I'm looking at the chart which you passed around on Nebraska persons killed and injured riding in the back of pickup trucks, and '97, '98, and '99, I see that there were actually more injured who were older than 17 than younger. And my question was whether in fact there was discussion as to whether this should be a general prohibition, with no consideration toward age, or whether the discussion was always on minors.

SENATOR AGUILAR: The discussion was always on minors. I...that part of it never come up. But I, you know, I agree with you that, you know, we need to consider that as well.

SENATOR REDFIELD: All right. Thank you. And the other question I have is, the Rules of the Road actually would apply on the roads of Nebraska, city streets, county streets, state roads. On personal private property, say a farm, could they drive anywhere within the property without abiding by this rule? Do you...?

SENATOR AGUILAR: Yes, because they wouldn't be involved with the Rules of the Road, so to speak. They're on their own property. You can do a lot of things on your own property that you can't do on the highways. And I'm sure that law would apply the same.

SENATOR REDFIELD: So family members, people working on the detasseling fields, this isn't an issue for them. It's only if they actually get on the highway and transport...

SENATOR AGUILAR: Correct.

SENATOR REDFIELD: Correct. Thank you very much.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Redfield. Senator Wehrbein.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Yes, Mr. Speaker, members. I agree with the basic intent of your bill, Senator Aguilar. But I...also a concern that just struck me, if Senator Chambers is on the right track on vehicle versus motor vehicle, hay rack rides are