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the potential damage to that same road.

SENATOR CHRONISTER: One minute.

SENATOR WARNER: I urge you to reject the amendment.

SENATOR CHRONISTER: Senator Nichol.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I seem to have a problem here. I strongly support Senator Haberman's motion. We are talking about the sugar beet industry at the moment. Senator Warner, I'd ask you a couple of questions, if you would please.

SENATOR CHRONISTER: Senator Warner.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Are you acquainted with the way that the beets are loaded at the piles?

SENATOR WARNER: If you are speaking that they pick up dirt and ice and...

SPEAKER NICHOL: Yes, and how the process is done.

SENATOR WARNER: I've had that told to me several times, yes, sir.

SPEAKER NICHOL: They use a loader which does pick up snow and ice and dirt. Other places, when they take them to the factory, those are taken out. When the beets are originally dumped they are run through a machine that takes off the dirt and ice and whatever is on them if any at that time. However, usually there is no ice on them at the time they harvest them, practically never is that done anymore. Then do you know if there are any roads that they travel on, in hauling these from the pile to the factory, whereby they go over dirt roads?

SENATOR WARNER: I would assume there are all kinds of roads, dirt, gravel, asphalt, concrete.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Okay, thank you, Senator Warner. The fact is these beets are hauled over paved roads, whether they are asphalt or cement, as far as I know. I know of no areas where they are hauled over anything other than paved and surfaced roads in hauling them from the piles to the