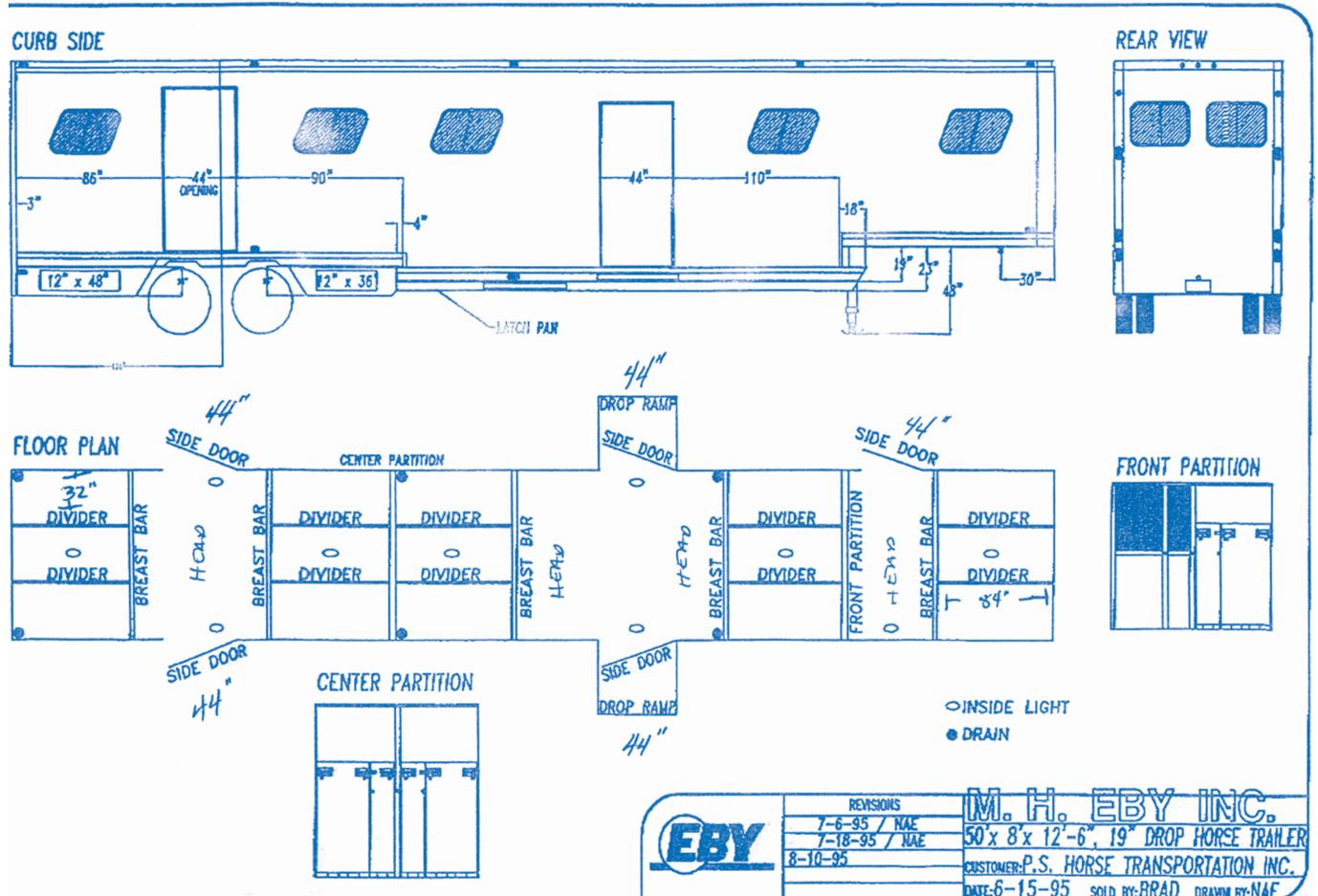
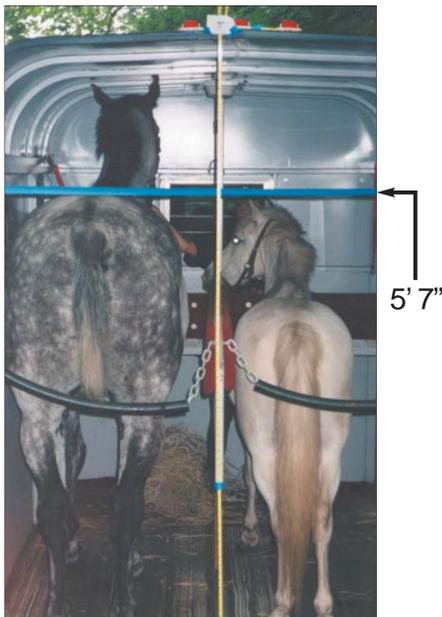


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Diagram of 50' trailer designed to transport horses.



- Above: Two horse trailer shows proper ceiling height of 7' for safe transportation of horses.
- Right: Brook Ledge Van designed and manufactured to transport horses. Carries between 10 to 15 full size horses.
- Below right: Interior height of 8'. Note amount of head clearance provided for horses. Trailer also has smooth walls and ceilings as well as clean bedding.
- Below: Angle of ramps and cocoa mats placed on ramps allow for secure footing.



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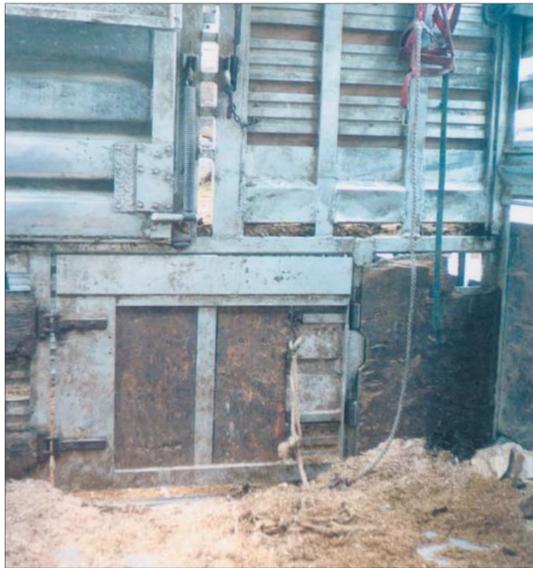
Diagram of 50' double decker trailer used to transport horses.



■ Interior view of bottom deck of double decker trailer. Besides the 3" I beams protruding below the ceiling, there is a ramp that is stored on the ceiling.



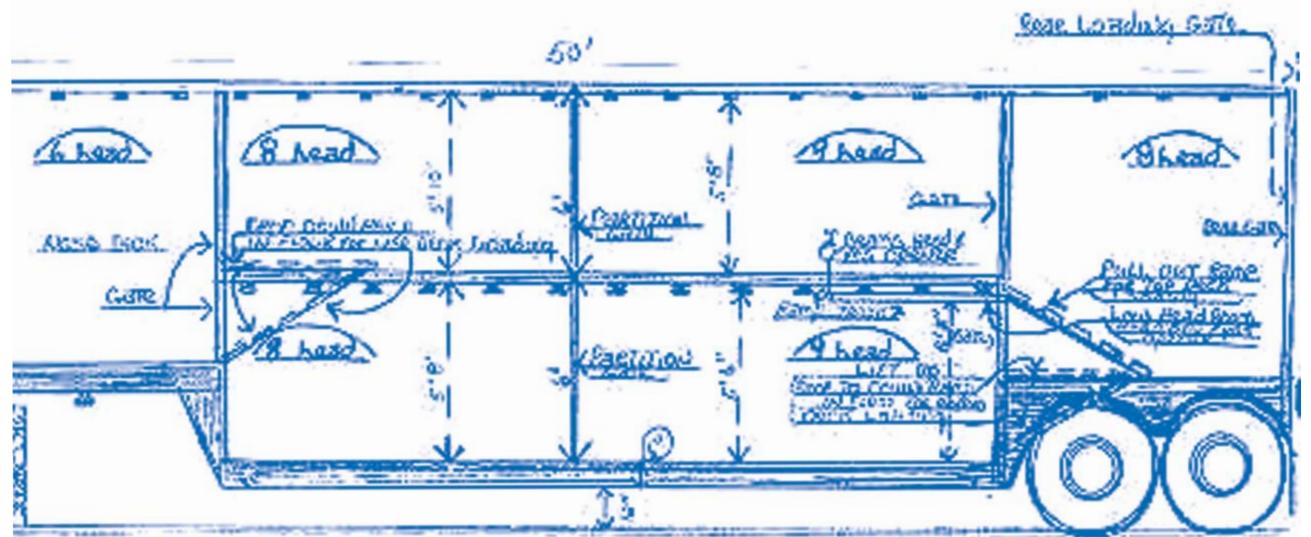
■ Ramp located in "dog house" area used to load horses to the top deck.



■ Above: "Doghouse" area of trailer. Ramp to top deck is on the left. Door in middle adjacent to floor opens to bottom deck.

■ Above right: Double decker trailer owned by a New York "killer buyer" and used to transport horses for slaughter. The use of this double decker trailer resulted in convictions of over 50 counts in New York State of the New York State Agriculture and Markets Law, Section 359-a.

■ Bottom right: A double decker trailer used to transport horses. Horses are forced to lower their heads and jump down into the bottom deck. Horses have been loaded at night into this darkened trailer. Note the small entry way into the bottom deck and metal flooring.



Courtesy of California Equine Council



■ Horses on the bottom deck of a double trailer. Note the 3" I beams every 12" on center.

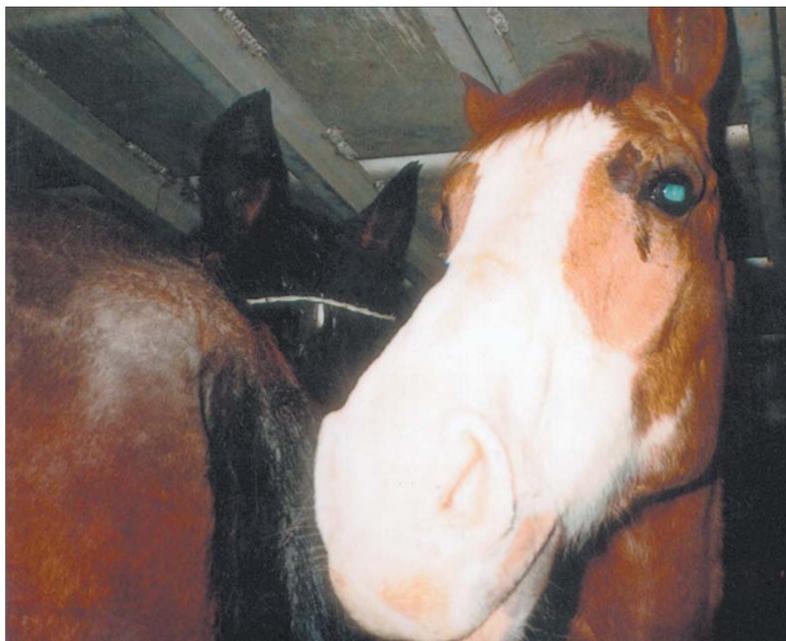


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These pictures depict horses inside double deck cattle trailers, and show the injuries caused by their being transported in this manner.



■ Above: Horses inside the “doghouse” area of a double decker. Note the exposed metal floor and the hole in the wall behind the horse’s leg, (horses are at risk for injury if they were to kick or paw and the leg would become caught in the opening.) Also note the slanted, sharp metal protrusion on wall behind horse’s leg, which supports the ramp to top deck when it is in the “down” position.



■ The bottom of a double deck trailer has 3” I beams every 12” on the center and metal floor. Lack of head clearance results in eye injuries as shown in photos above and left.

■ Photos on bottom show the pain and suffering these animals endure often ending in death as a result of this inhumane treatment.

