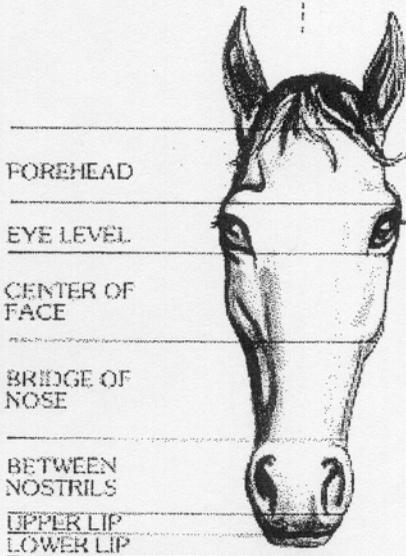


RIGHT (OFF) SIDE

LEFT (NEAR) SIDE



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|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Forehead           | 21 Buttock      |
| 2 Center of Face     | 22 Root of Tail |
| 3 Bridge of Nose     | 23 Shoulder     |
| 4 Nostril            | 24 Barrel       |
| 5 Muzzle             | 25 Flank        |
| 6 Upper Lip          | 26 Thigh        |
| 7 Lower Lip          | 27 Abdomen      |
| 8 Under Lip          | 28 Curls        |
| 9 Cheek              | 29 Elbow        |
| 10 Throat Latch      | 30 Saddle       |
| 11 Jugular Groove    | 31 Forearm      |
| 12 Point of Shoulder | 32 Gaskin       |
| 13 Poll              | 33 Knee         |
| 14 Crest             | 34 Hock         |
| 15 Neck              | 35 Cannon       |
| 16 Withers           | 36 Ankle        |
| 17 Back              | 37 Pastern      |
| 18 Loin              | 38 Coronet      |
| 19 Point of Hip      | 39 Hoof         |
| 20 Rump              | 40 Felleck      |

Figure 1

# Equine Protection Network

Diagram of 50' trailer designed to transport horses.

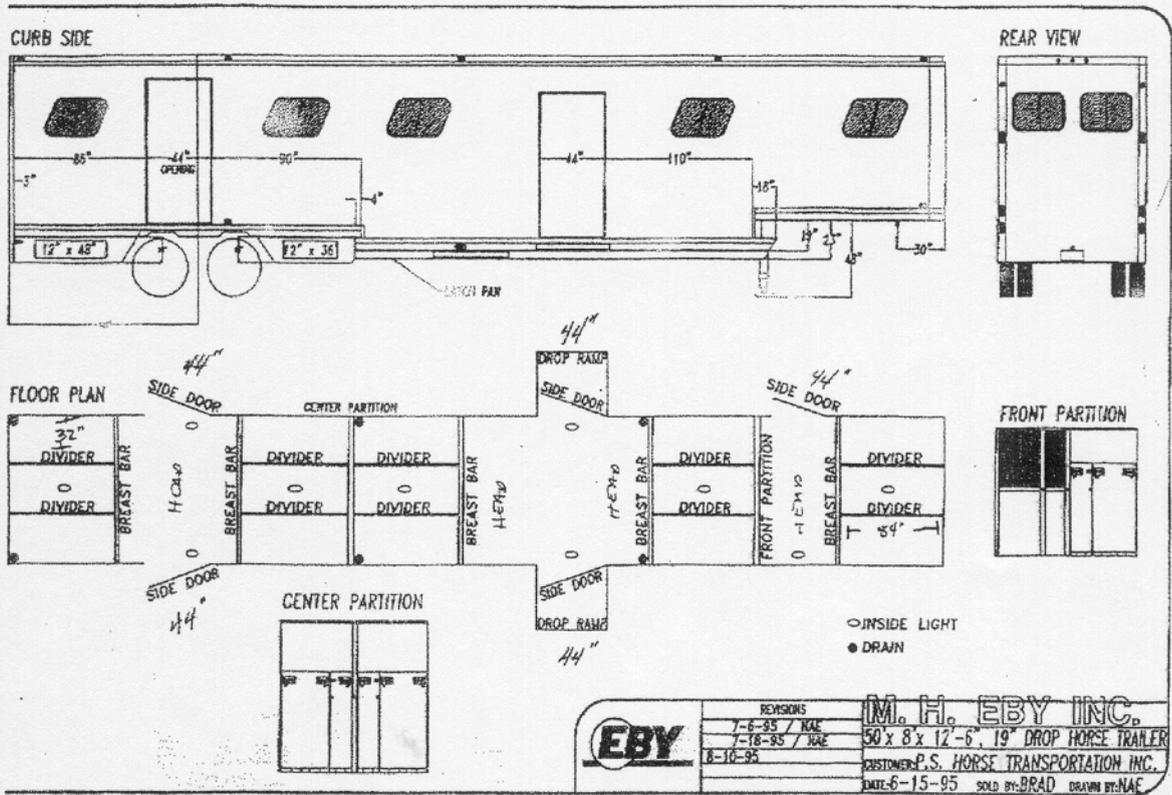
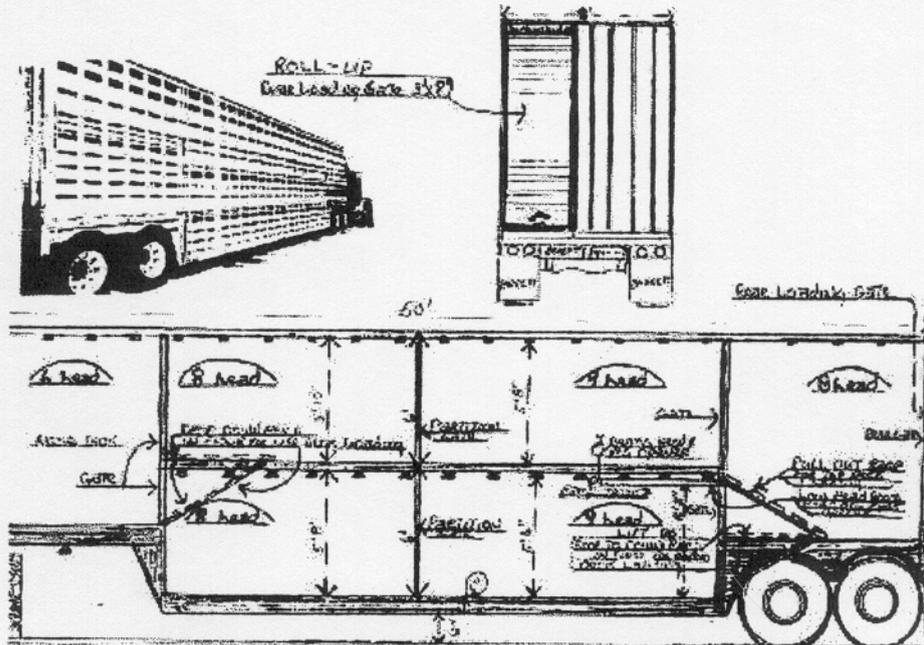


Diagram of 50' double deck trailer used to transport horses.



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Figure 2

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Bellevue Terrace  
Tupper Lake,  
N. Y. 12986  
May 20, 1997

Mr. Berry,

As per our phone conversation yesterday I am forwarding several photos that I found among my old papers regarding the incident in question. I sincerely hope that they may be useful in creating appropriate Pennsylvania statutes to curtail the activities of those who would allow the outright torture of animals.

I must say that in 33 years of service with the New York State Police I seldom observed this type of gratuitous maltreatment of animals that, with a minimal amount of humane consideration and care, could assuredly be prevented.

There are indeed many other manners of transportation that would be performed without this type of resultant maltreatment and outright torture. It is one thing to cause death but quite another to inflict pain and suffering to any creature.

Yours Truly,

  
Alfred P. Gary

Captain, NYSP, Retired



Figure 3

# Equine Protection Network

**Brook Ledge Horse Van designed and manufactured to transport horses.**

**Carries between 10 to 15 full size horses.**



**Double deck trailer owned by a New York "killer buyer" and used to transport horses for slaughter.**

**The use of this double deck trailer resulted in convictions of over 50 counts in New York State of**

**the New York State Agriculture and Markets Law, Section 359-a.**



**Figure 4**

## Equine Protection Network

Standardbred horses are loaded and unloaded from a Brook Ledge Horse Van, Harrisburg, PA.

Loading ramp with side-boards. A cocoa mat ensures a secure, non-slip surface.

Note adequate door height and width and rubber non-skid surface inside trailer.



A double deck 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 entryway into the bottom deck and metal flooring.

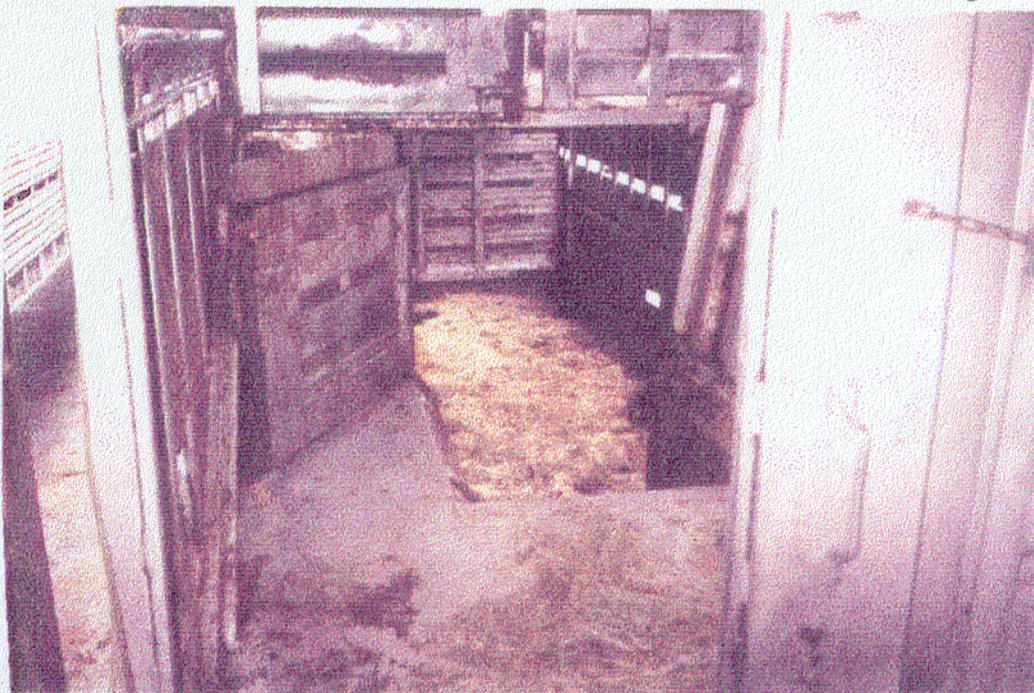
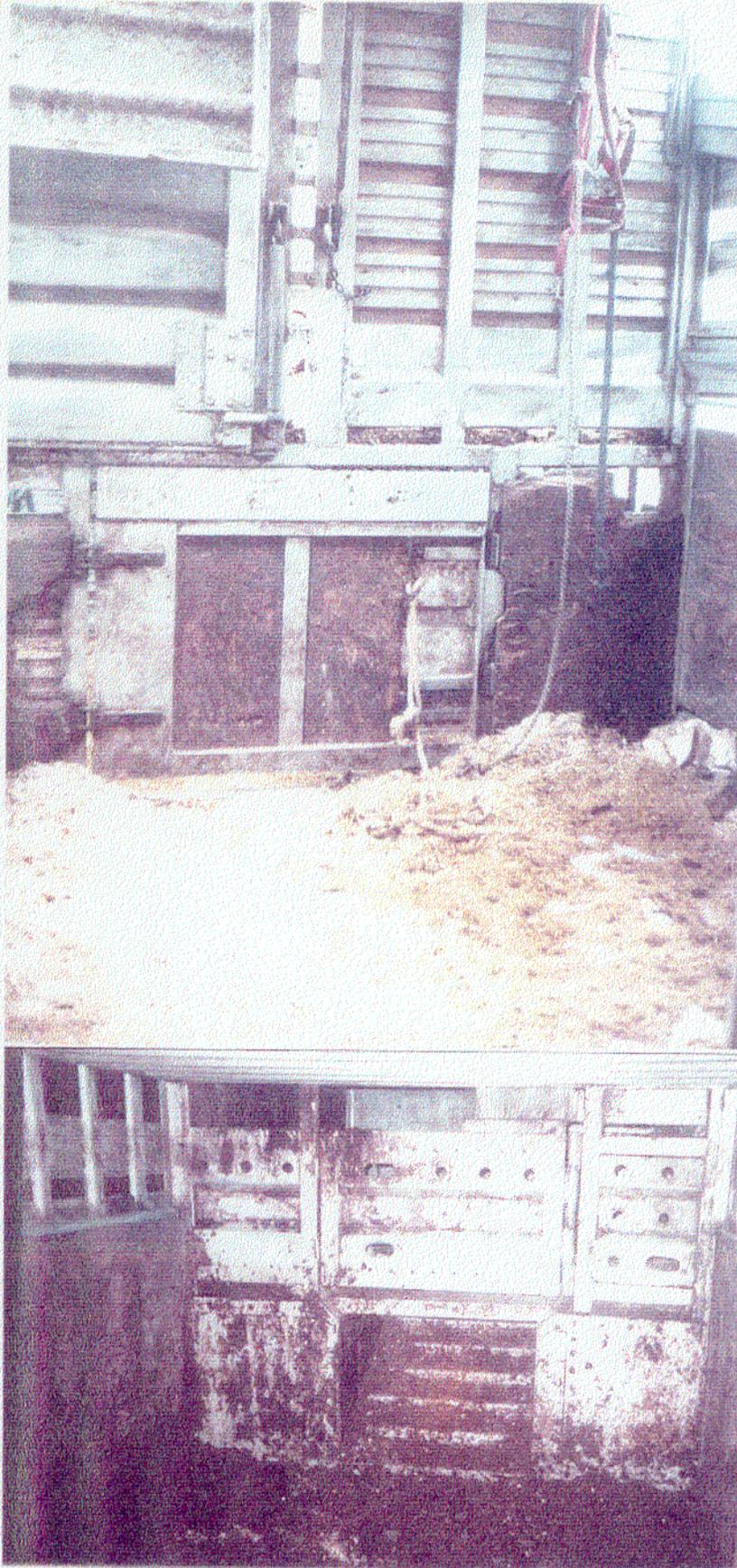


Figure 5

## Equine Protection Network

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



Example of the bottom deck of a double deck trailer. Ramp leads up to the "doghouse" area of trailer.

Figure 6

# Equine Protection Network

## Interior of Brook Ledge Horse Van.

Designed and manufactured to transport horses.

Interior height of 8'. Note amount of head clearance provided for the horse.

Note angle of the ramps. Ramps are covered with cocoa mats to provide secure footing.

Note the smooth walls and ceilings. Note clean bedding.



The next pictures depict horses inside double deck cattle trailers.

Note the horses' heads are against the ceiling.

The horse in the bottom photo has obvious facial injuries.

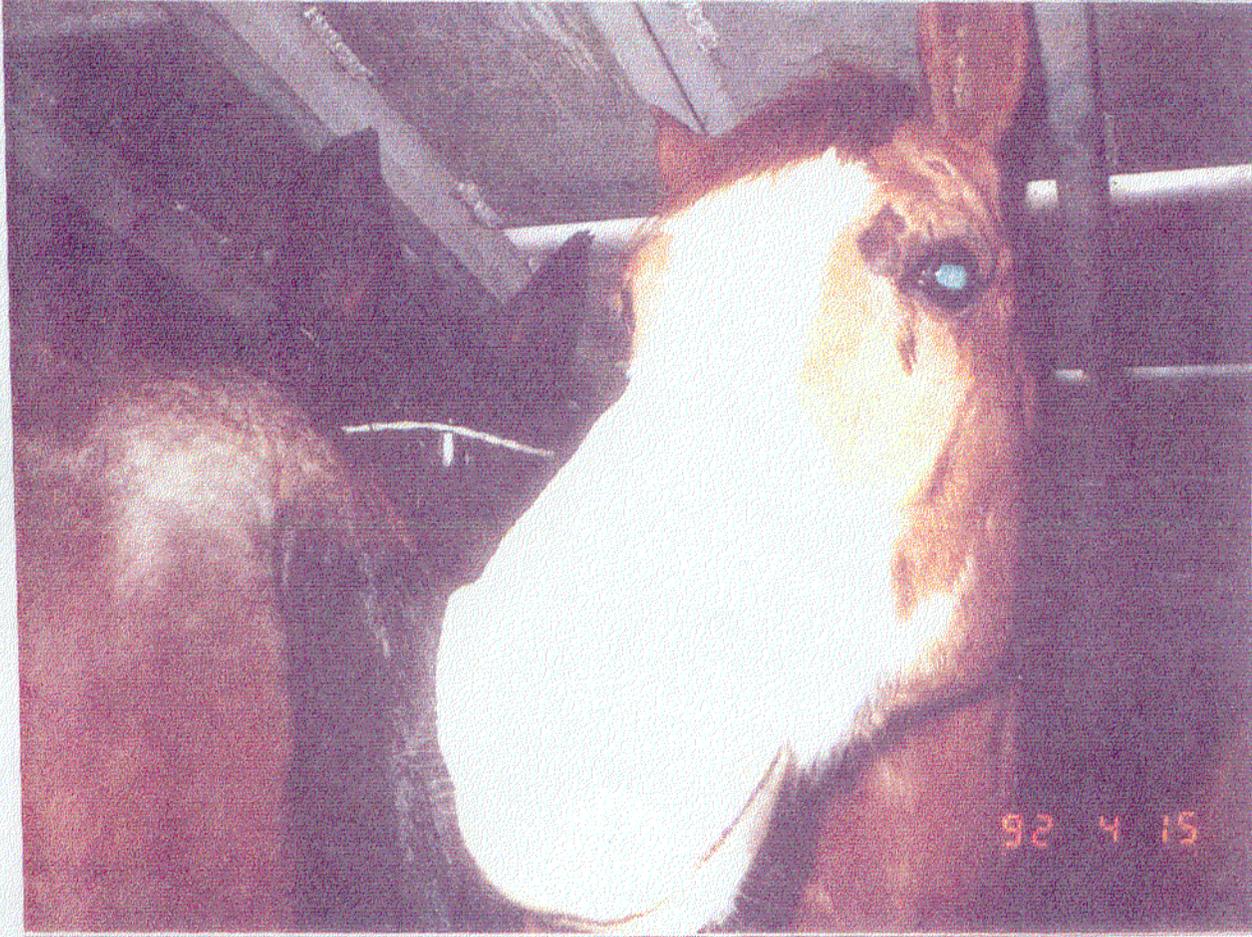
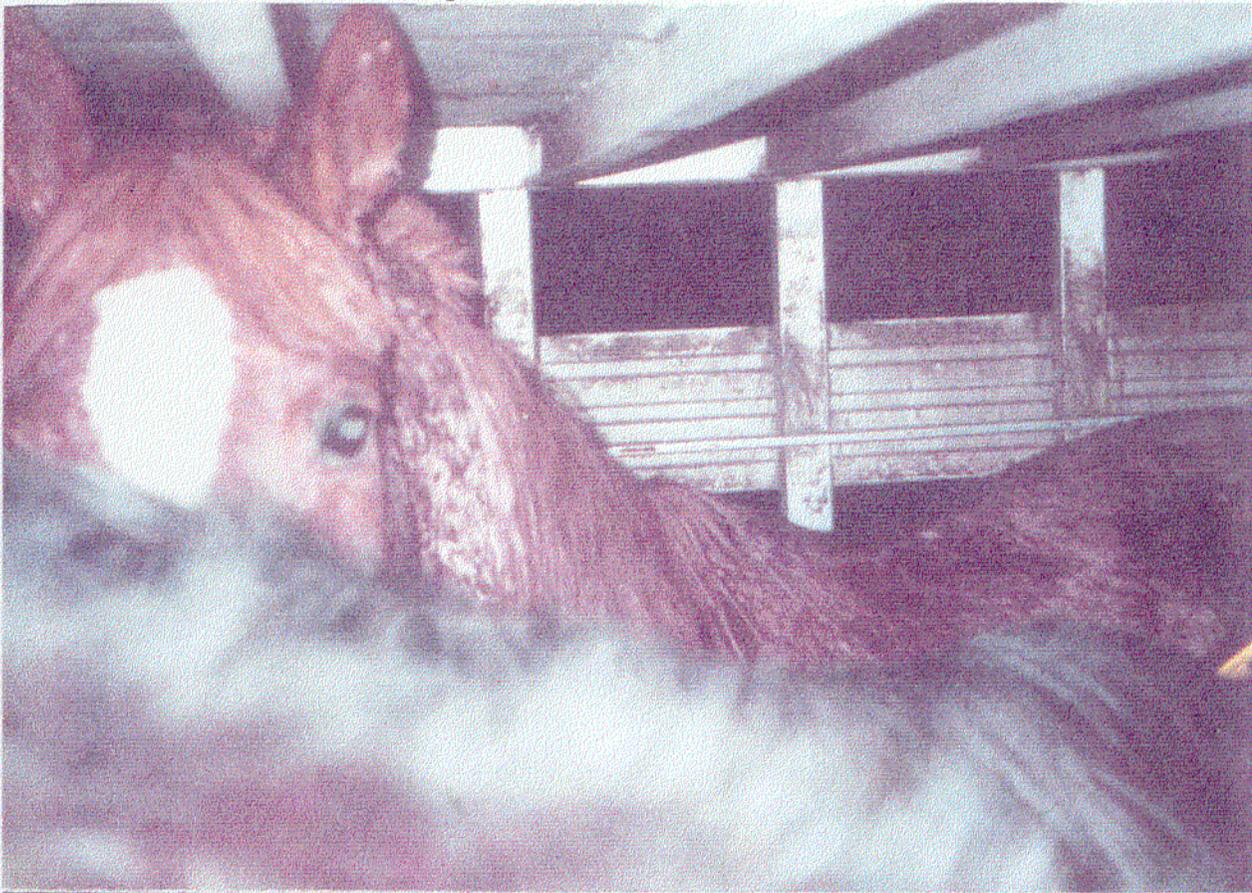
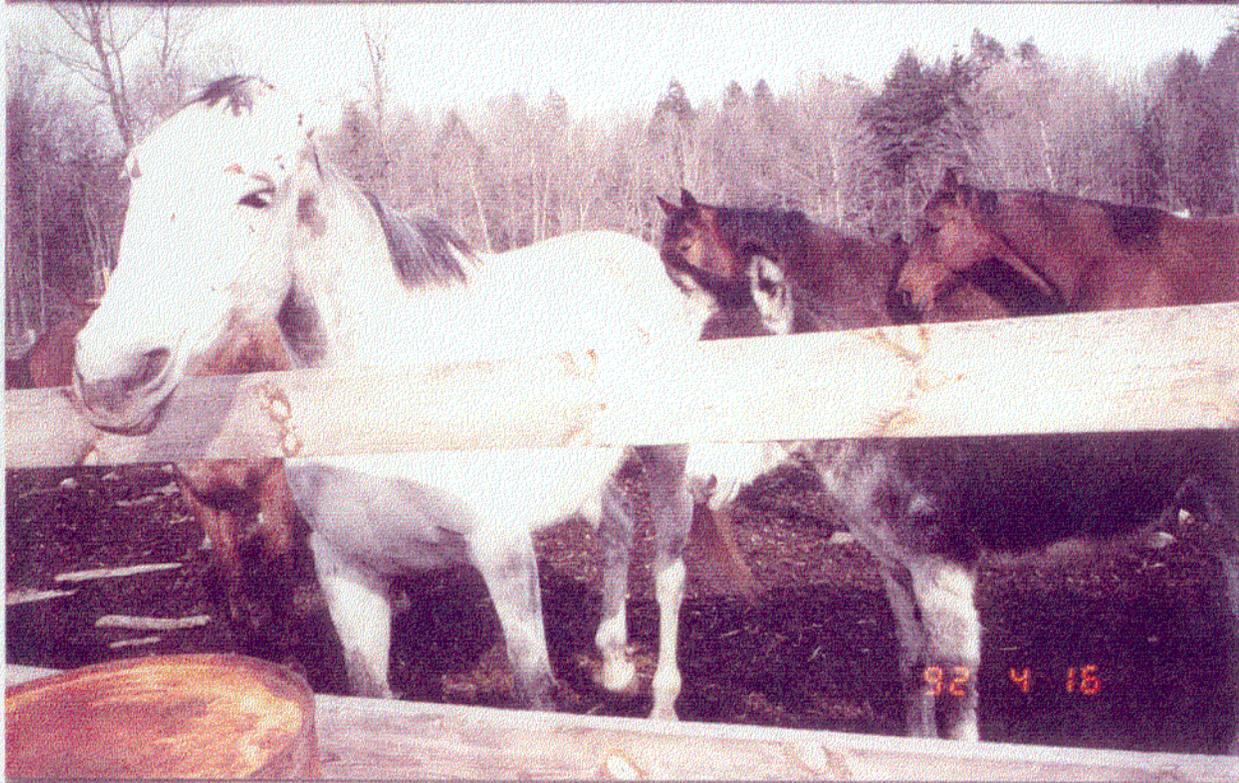
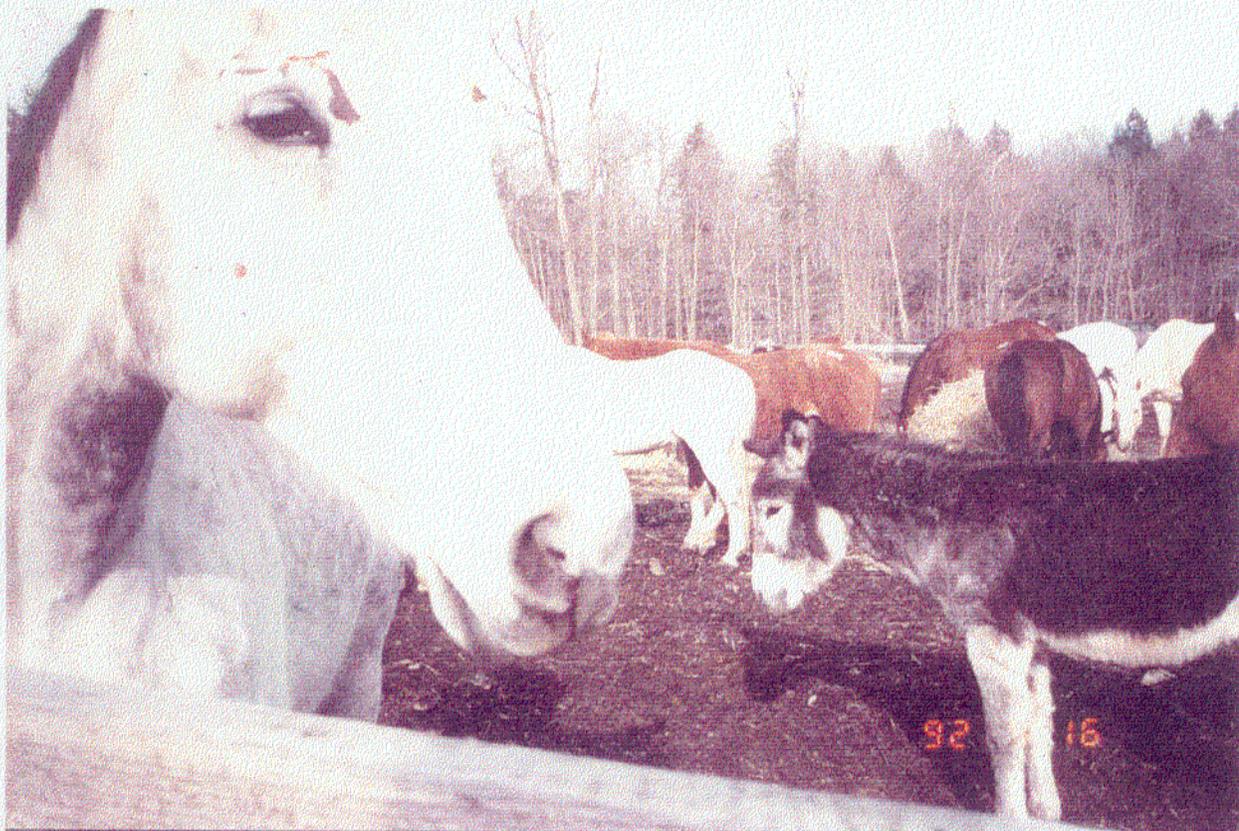


Figure 8

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Horses removed from a double deck trailer.

Note the facial injuries on the gray horse, including bleeding from the right nostril.

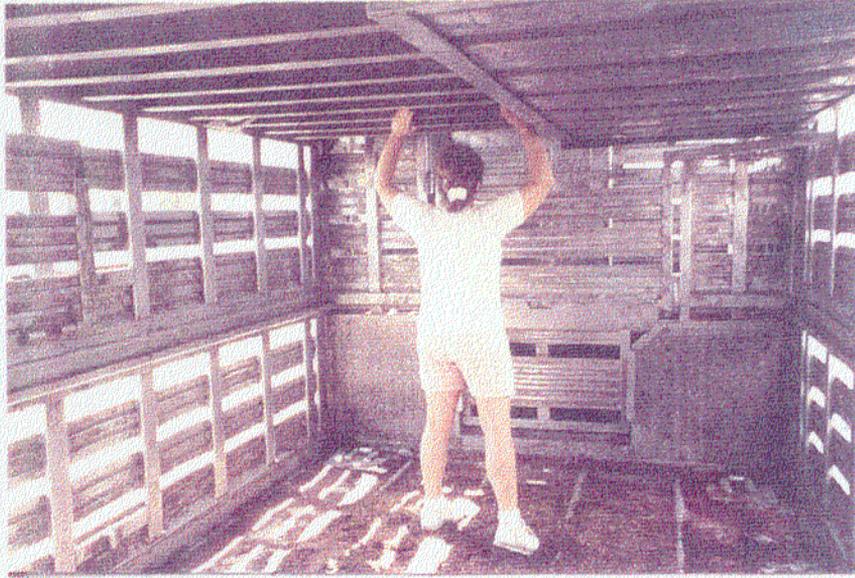


*Photos courtesy Dr. Robert Lopez, DVM.*

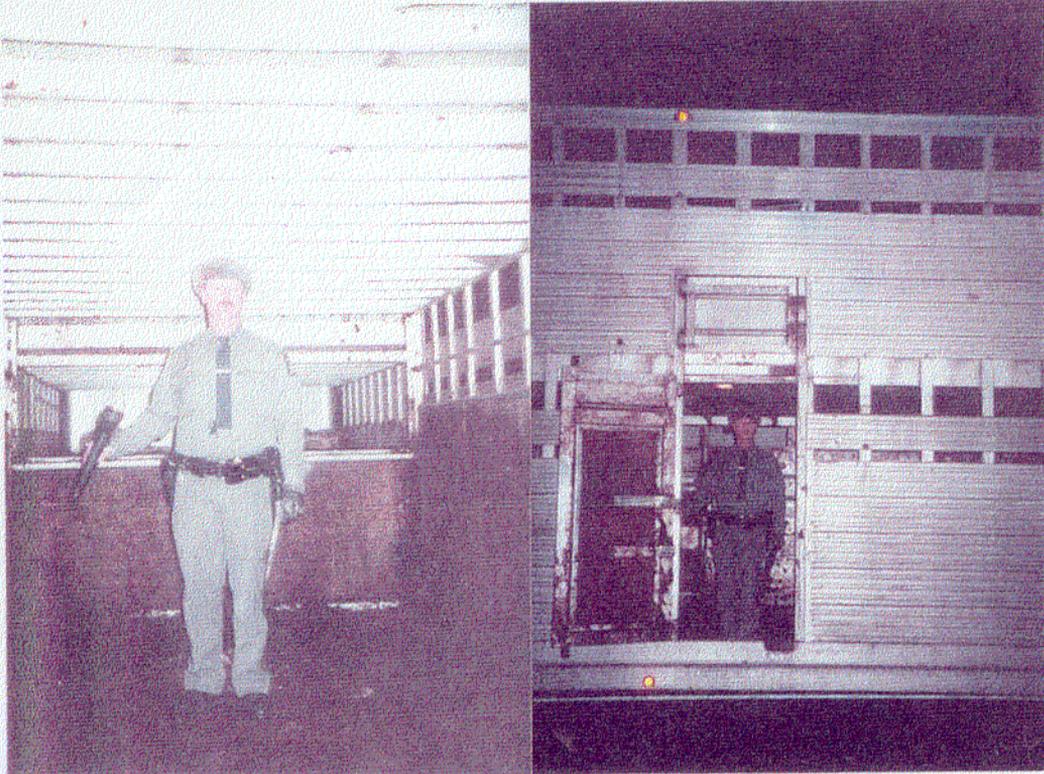
**Figure 9**

## Equine Protection Network

Bottom deck of a double deck trailer used to transport horses. The woman pictured is 5'2". Note the 3" I beams every 12" on center and the metal floor.



NY State Police trooper on the bottom deck of a double deck trailer. Trooper is less than 6' tall. Note the filthy conditions on the floor. Horses were on trailer less than 4 hours from the time they were loaded until they were unloaded. Note height & width of doorway.



Driver acting as an agent of the owner, found guilty after trial on 30 counts.  
Paid the maximum fine of \$3000.00.

Figure 10

## Equine Protection Network

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

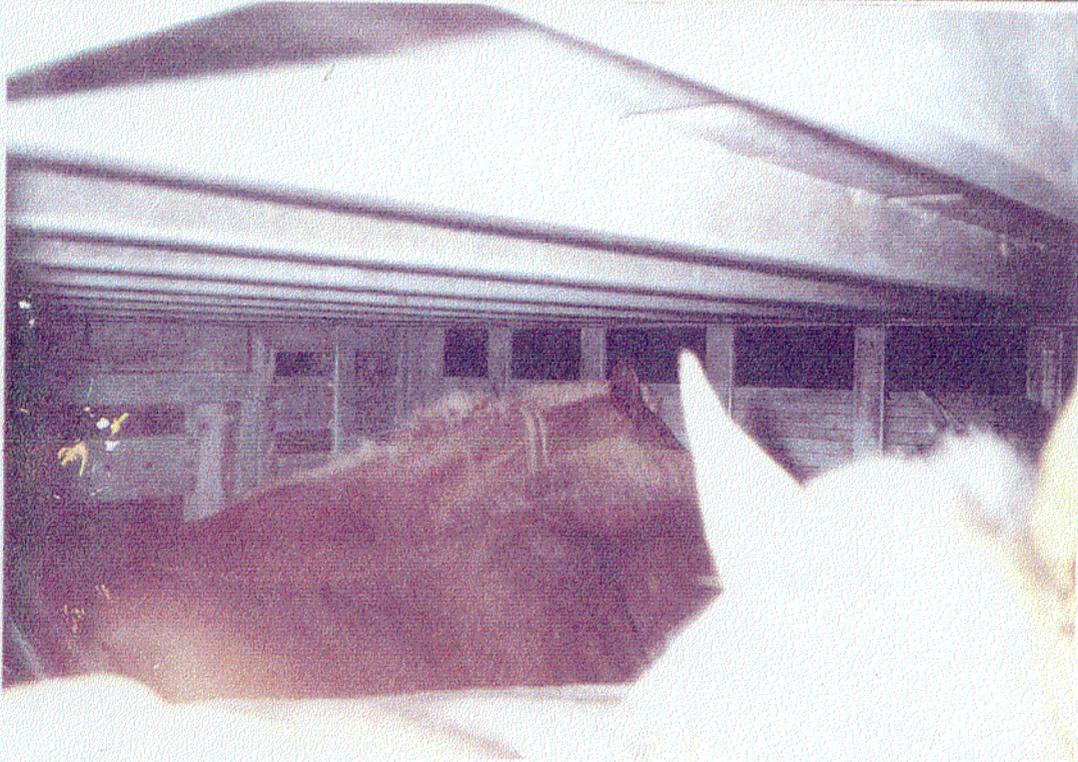
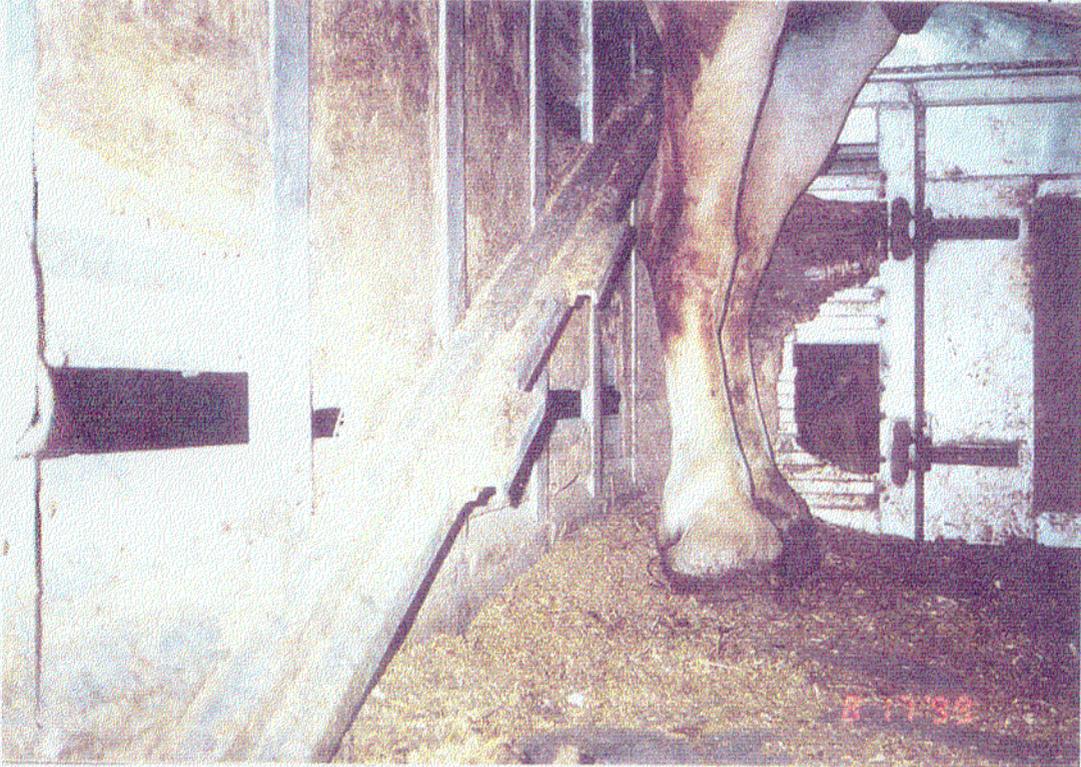


New Holland, PA.

Ramp located in the "doghouse" area of a double deck trailer used to transport horses. Ramp is used to load horses onto the top deck. Note the lack of sideboards to prevent horses from falling or slipping off the ramp. The ramp is metal with no rubber or cocoa matting.

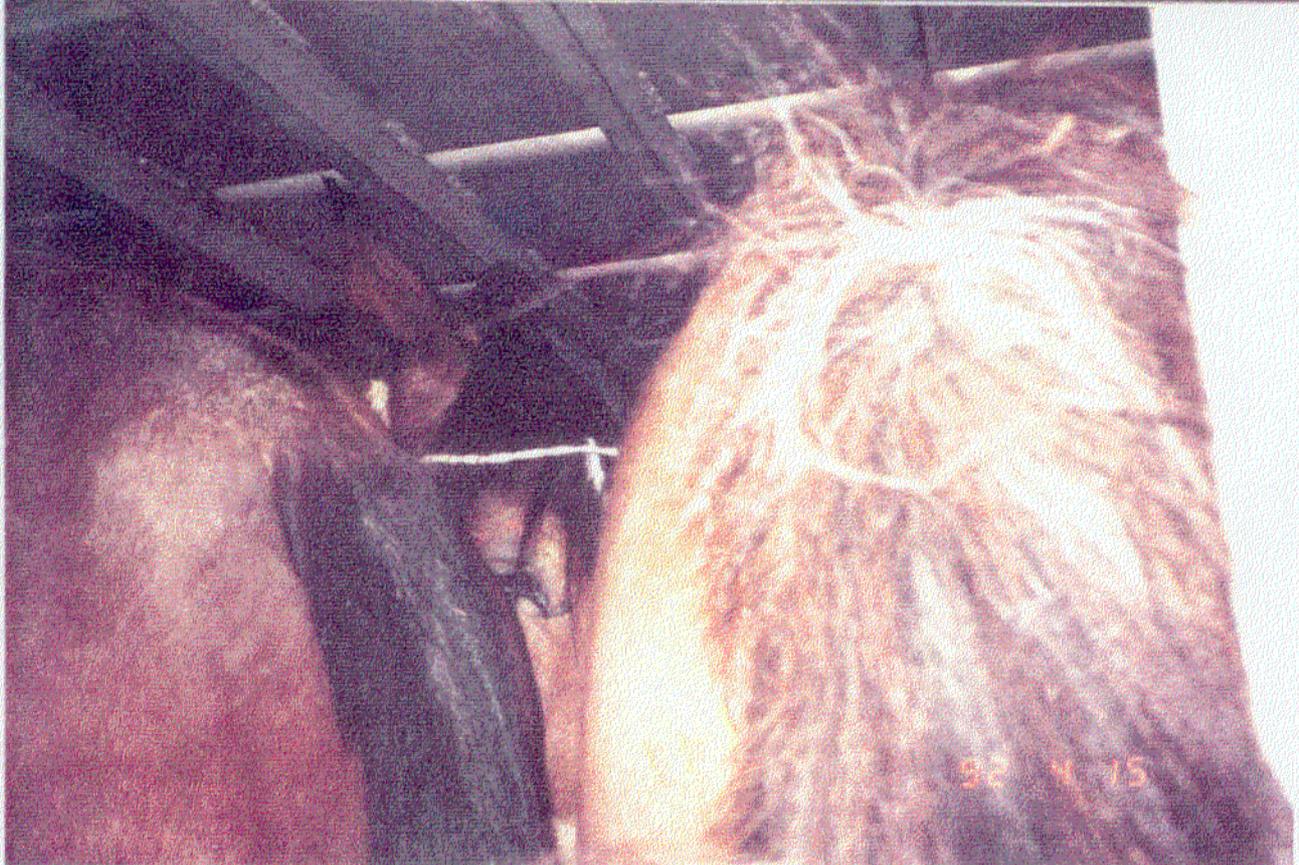
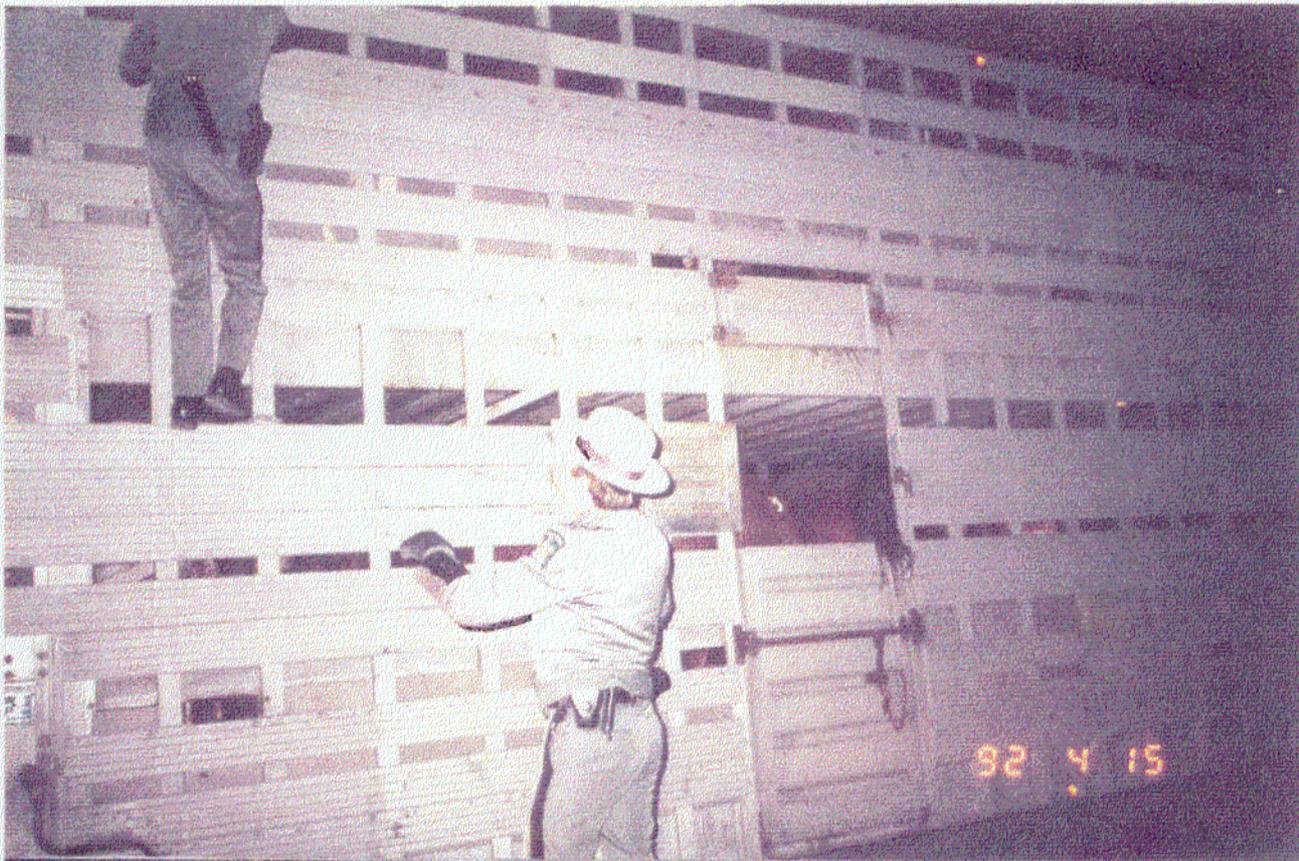
Figure 11

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.) Note the slanted, sharp metal protrusion on wall behind horse’s leg, which supports the ramp to top deck when it is the “down” position.



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

Figure 12



Note lack of head clearance resulting in an eye injury on the bay draft horse.

Figure 13

# Equine Protection Network

Tractor-trailer with the name Max Ledyard, Camden, MI on door of tractor.  
Tractor has MI license plates.

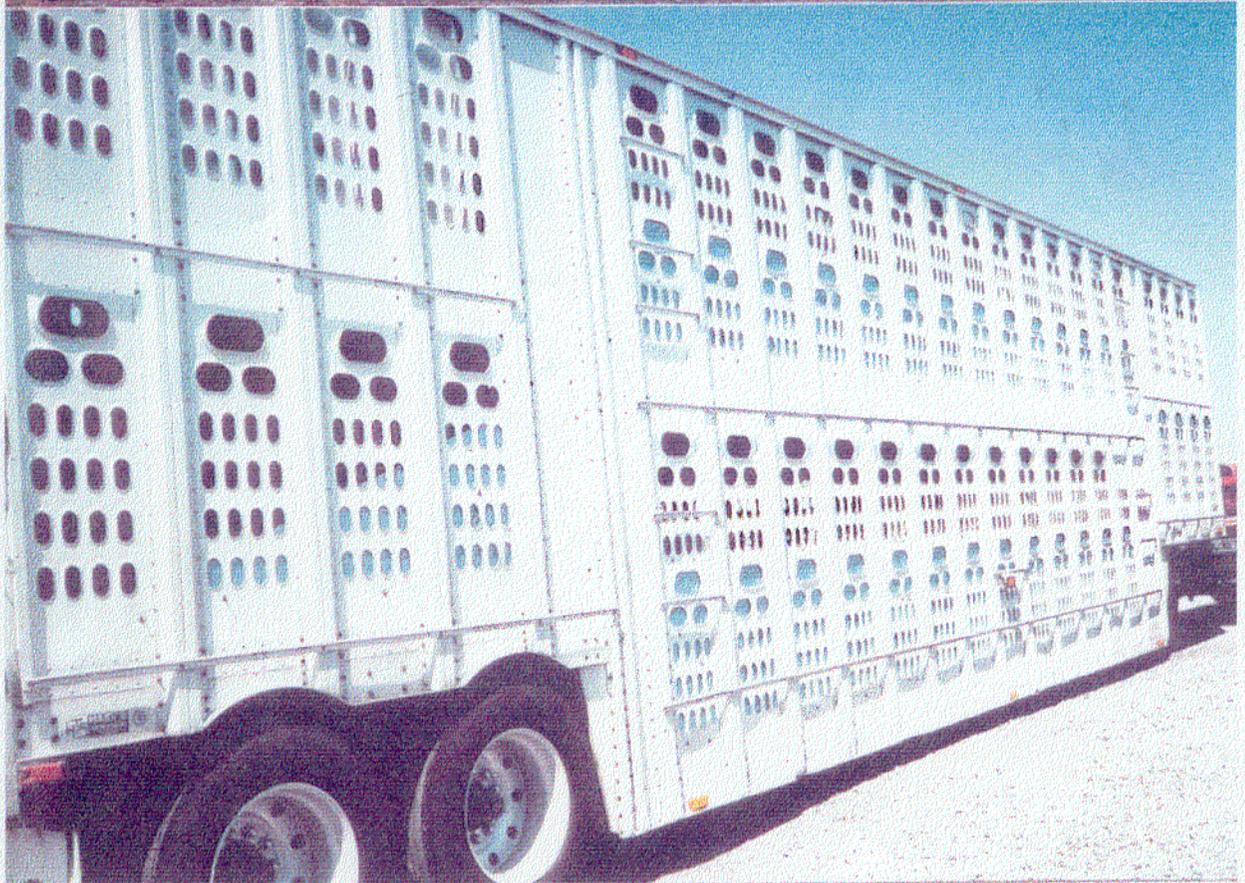


Single tier trailer used to transport horses.  
Tractor has Max Ledyard, Camden, Michigan. MI license plates.

Figure 14

## Equine Protection Network

Double deck trailer, hooked up to a tractor with the name Max Ledyard, Camden, MI, on the door



Double deck trailer with the name, "LEDYARD" on the front of the trailer.

Trailer was used to transport horses pulled by tractor with MI license plates.

Figure 15