

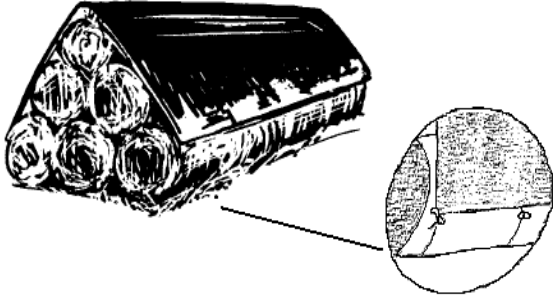


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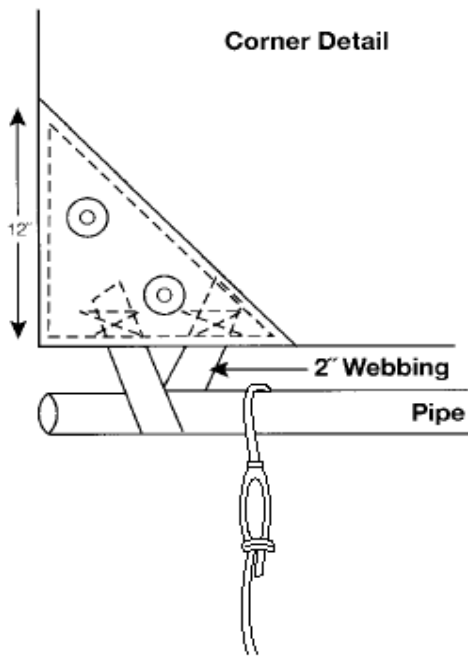
### SOME ROUND BALE TIE DOWN METHODS

#### 1) ROPES – EXCELLENT SYSTEM



- 1) Cut 19 pieces of 1/4" P.P. rope about 25' long.
- 2) Lay out under stack at 3' o/c, tie to eyelets.
- 3) The ropes, of course, can be used year after year.
- 4) This is a popular and effective tie down system.

#### 2) PIPE IN LOOPS – FOR PIPE OR 2" X 2" WOOD – HEM INSERT



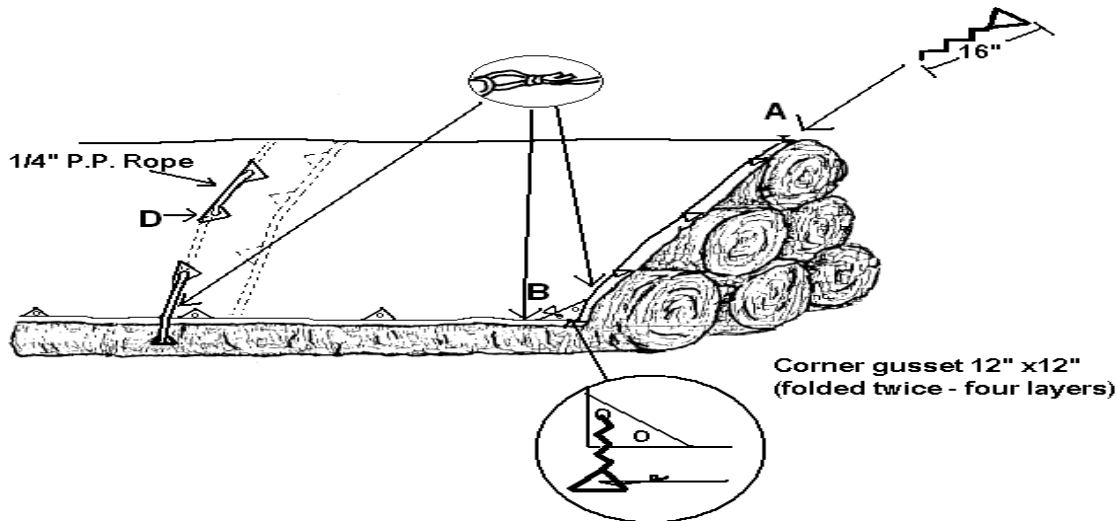
- 1) The pipe can be held down with weights, rope under stack or ground pegs. This allows flexibility in tie down methods.
- 2) Ropes are especially effective when used in conjunction with the pipe insert method.
- 3) CAUTION: The danger in using pipe on both sides in unevenness in the stack, causing wind damage to the tarp. Corners must also be securely fastened to prevent wind lift (unless method (3) is used on ends).

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#### WARNING:

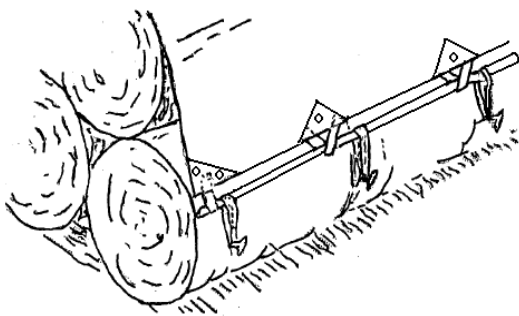
- 1) Do not use Pipe-Loop system on extremely uneven stacks, as too much pressure maybe applied to one or more loops.
- 2) Hay settling will cause the tarp to loosen. Retighten ropes after about 2 weeks. Alternately use rubber connectors as in Diagram 4.

### 3) SPIRAL PIN C/W ROPE LOCKING SYSTEM



- 1) Tarp must be set back from bale end about 1' so that spiral pins are embedded into the solid portion of the bale. This also lessens risk of the wind getting under the tarp end.
- 2) Spiral Pins are placed in each eyelet over the end of the stack including corners. A rope is tied to the corner pin, fed through the handles and cinched tight with a ranchman's hitch. Note: Two eyelets in each corner for 2 pins (see B above). Also, for very windy areas, we recommend a ground peg in the 4 corners of each tarp (see diagram).
- 3) The sides are pinned and roped complete with ranchman's hitch, the same as the ends (see C on diagram).
- 4) At tarp joins, the rope is fed through the eyes in the tarp and snugged down with a ranchman's hitch ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STACK (see D on diagram), (make sure overlap is on downwind side). The end of the rope is tied to one of the two spiral pins in each corner. Both the outer and inner tarp is held down at the overlap in this manner (E) (about 1' overlap minimum). Again, in windy areas a ground peg at this join can be hooked to the two tarps by the corner pins to ensure stability.

### 4) INNER TUBE LOOPS



- 1) As hay settles, the tarp becomes loose causing wind damage or wear.
- 2) An inexpensive way to keep the tarp tight is accomplished with Inner Tube Loops (car or truck) on the hold down pipe at about 3' o/c.
- 3) The tube should be stretched to about double its unstressed length before hooking over the handle of a spiral pin.

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