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## LARGE CAPACITY STORAGE FACILITY IS EASILY MOVED

# Store Grain for 10 Cents/Bushel



Slant of disks causes marker to want to veer sharply to left, keeping rope tight at all times.

Latest new development in low-cost grain storage is a portable facility introduced by Environetics, Inc., that carries a price tag of only 10c per bu. for large sizes (up to 100,000 bu.) and 15c per bu. for smaller size units.

The system consists of an outer ring made of 16 ga. galvanized corrugated sheet metal panels measuring 2 ft. wide and x2 ft. long. Individual sections bolt together to make a continuous ring 6 or 8 ft. high and 40, 80, or 100 ft. in diam. A special tarp is then laid over the grain pile and secured to the outer ring by means of a "catenary" cable and grommets.

"The system is especially suited for situations where large grain storage capacity is needed that can be easily moved from one location to another for reuse year after year," explains Ray Winters, marketing director. "We use a special tarp and have devised a special method of holding it securely in place with the cable."

The tarp for the largest-available unit (100 ft. dia.) weighs 750 lbs. and comes in one piece. "It's easier to handle than you might think," says Winters. "Just set it on top the grain pile and unfold it over the grain." He adds that the one-piece, lightweight fabric breathes, yet keeps out rain or snow and virtually eliminates any moisture condensation on the underside. An optional tarp is available to lay on the ground. Also optional is an aeration system if you want to temporarily hold higher moisture grain (up to about 17% moisture) in temporary storage. Unloading portholes can be cut into the wall sections, or the cover can be unfastened and rolled back a few feet for augering out a load or two.

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## Simplified Marker

Three discs making up the all-purpose marker from Davies Blade Co. are positioned on a slant, causing it to constantly want to veer sharply to one side when pulled forward.

It connects by rope for use with a wide variety of implements, including fertilizer spreaders, sprayers, drills or harrows. You simply make the rope as long as needed to mark width of the implement being used. Photo shows it hooked to one end of a drill going around the field in one direction and working towards the center.

"It also works great for back and forth work," explains Boyd Davies, marketing director. "In this case, the rope is attached to the center of the

implement. After the tractor turns to go back in the opposite direction, the rope pulls tight and the marker automatically flips over and, because of the slanted angle of the discs, immediately runs to the other side an equal distance."

Davies adds that it marks clean in plowing, stubble and a wide variety of other soil conditions. New models feature one-piece hub and bearing assemblies. Other key features include low maintenance, and easy transfer from one implement to another without elaborate connections to the towed implement.

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