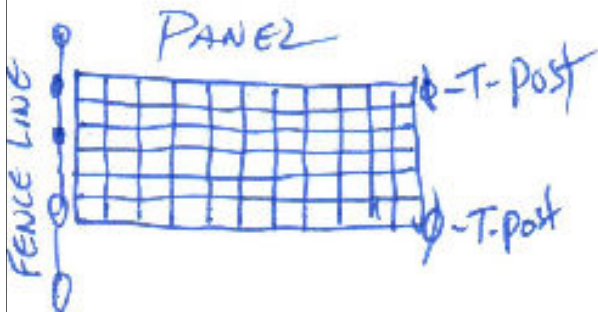
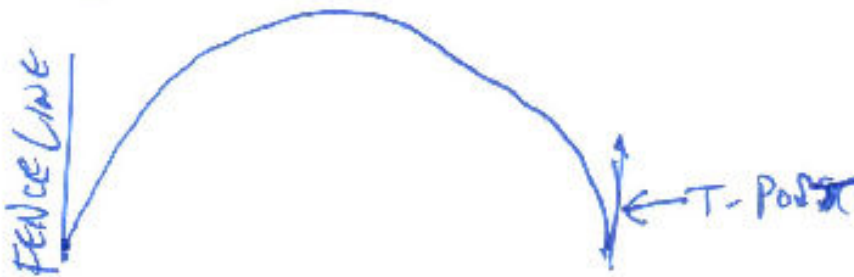


# Erecting a Shelter with 16' Cattle Panel

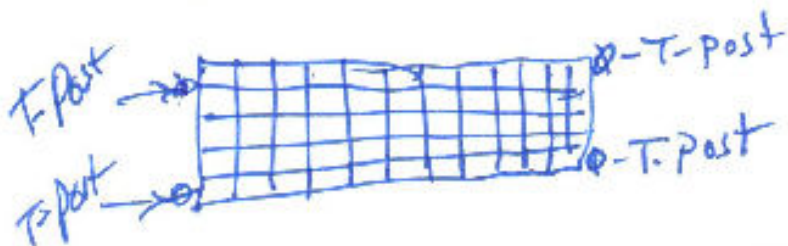
TOP VIEW @ A FENCE LINE:



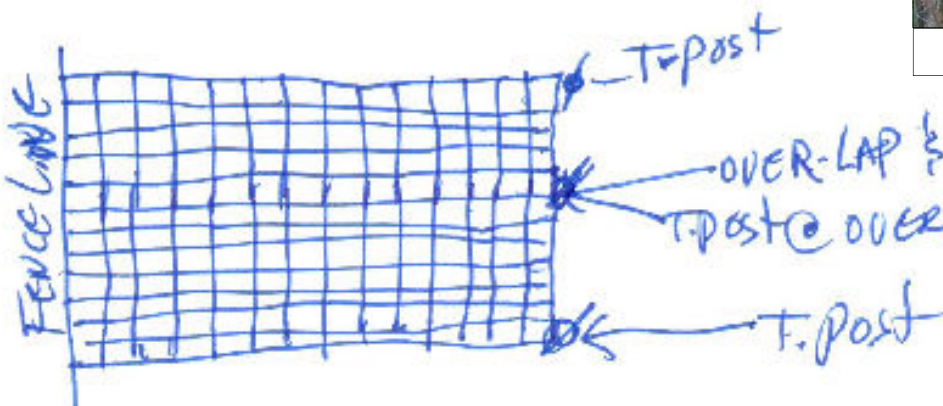
SIDE VIEW @ A FENCE LINE



TOP VIEW - "FREE STANDING"



TO VIEW - TWO PANEL TOGETHER



## If you want it against an existing fence line:

Set one end of the panel abutting the fence and lift the other end to create a "dome". You can make the arc of the dome as gradual or sharp as you wish by walking toward the end abutting the fence.

Once you have the arc you want set the end you are holding down and hold in place with your foot. Drive a T-post into the ground at one end of the panel and another at the other end. Using hay twine, tie the panel to the fence and to the T-posts near a bottom rung of the cattle panel.

Place the tarp over the panel and tie the tarp off at each grommet using hay twine.

Note: the tighter the tarp is, the less likely it will tear in the wind.

## For a free-standing shelter:

If you don't want it abutting a fence lay the panel on the ground where you want it and, drive a T-post into the ground at both ends of the panel and push it up to the position you want and repeat the T-post setting on the other end as described above.

For wider shelter use two cattle panels. After setting the first panel as directed above, repeat the process with the second panel. Be sure the panels overlap a little and tie them together before installing the tarp.

Note: will withstand most weather conditions, but in snow and ice be sure to keep top clear so the snow/ice load won't collapse the arch.



Double panel shelter - used to house sheep.



Single panel shelter - used to cover feeder.