



# KEMP SHREDDERS

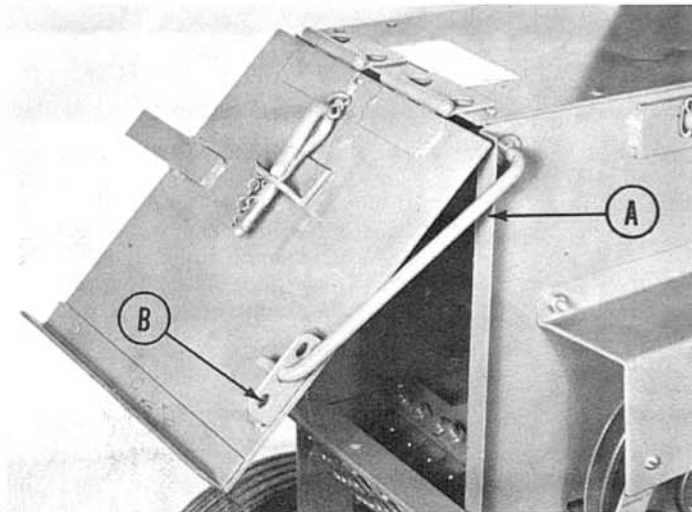
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# SUPPLEMENTARY OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

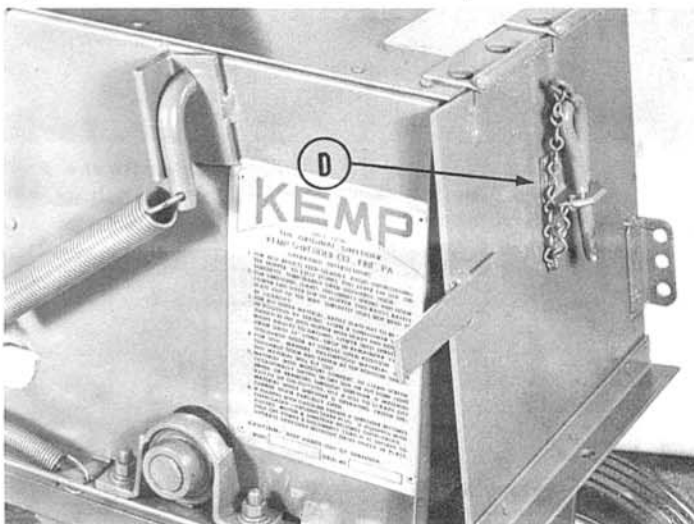
For best shredding results, your KEMP SHREDDER has an adjustable discharge door at front of machine. Depending on materials to be shredded, discharge door may (1) be opened to any of 3 positions (2) pinned shut (3) unpinned, hanging loose.

Fig. 1 DISCHARGE DOOR POSITION FOR DAMP, WET OR SOGGY MATERIAL.



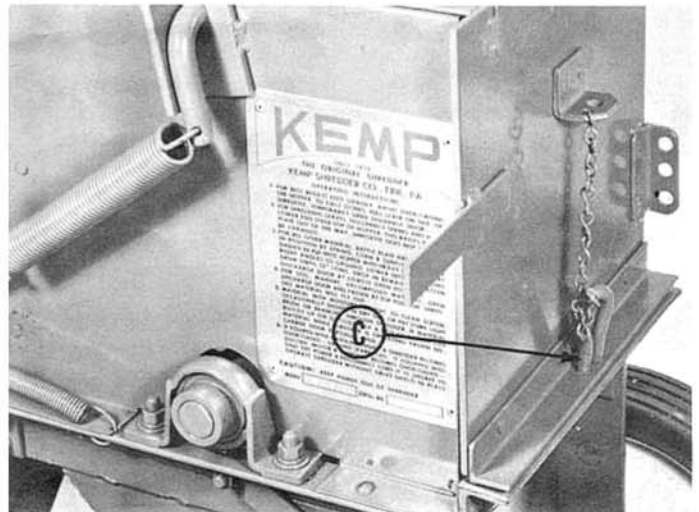
When shredding soil, manure, peat moss, finished compost and other wet or soggy materials, keep discharge door open. Open positions on discharge door are controlled by placing adjustment bar (A) in proper bracket hole (B). NOTE: Wet material tends to cling to outside of shredding screen. This may be cleared by occasionally running dry soil or small branches through the shredder as the need arises.

Fig. 3 DISCHARGE DOOR POSITION FOR STALKS, HAY AND STRAW



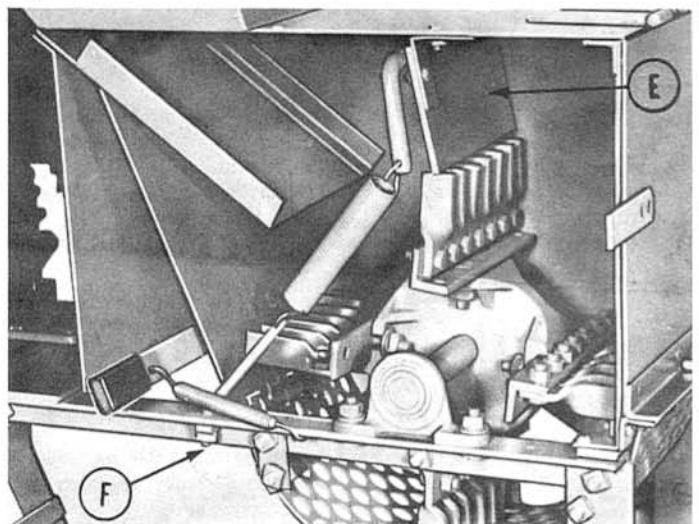
When shredding corn stalks or sunflower stalks, unpin discharge door (D) and let it hang loosely. The slower the stalks are fed, the finer the shredded product. The faster they are fed, the coarser the shredded product. Hay or straw shredded with door pinned shut will be quite fine. If too fine, unpin door and let it hang loose. This will result in a coarser, fluffier product, just right for garden mulch.

Fig. 2 DISCHARGE DOOR POSITION FOR DRY MATERIALS



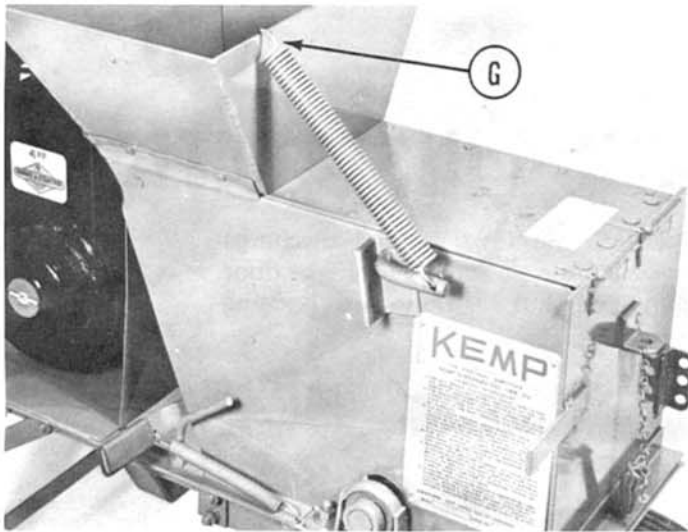
For shredding dry or partially dry materials, discharge door should be pinned closed as illustrated above (C). This includes the shredding of old plants, wood chips, corncobs, hedge and rose clippings, small branches, phosphate rock, leaves and other dry materials. (Your KEMP Shredder has special adjustments for different materials. See Fig. 5 for additional facts on shredding leaves and other light materials.

Fig. 4 BAFFLE PLATE — TEXTURE



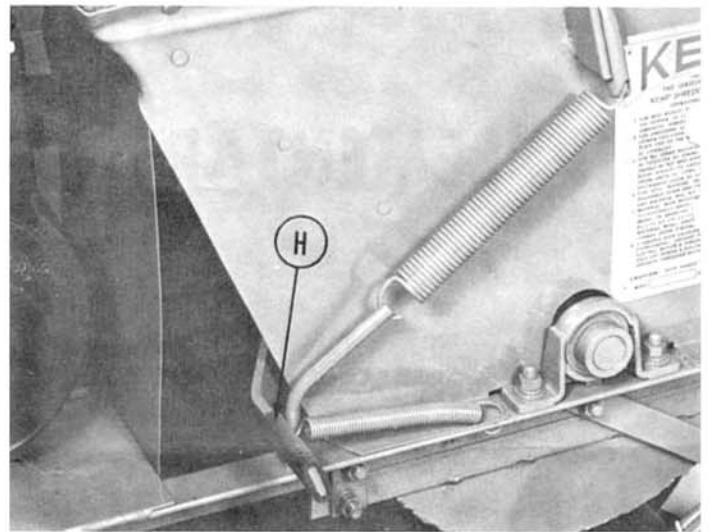
Your KEMP will shred, grind or pulverize as needed. To obtain the desired texture of the material you are shredding, such as soil or manure, tension on baffle plate located inside machine (E) can be adjusted by tightening or loosening the nuts holding the baffle plate spring rod (F). Tightening the nuts will produce a finer texture — loosening will produce a coarser texture of the shredded material.

Fig. 5 BAFFLE PLATE FOR LEAVES



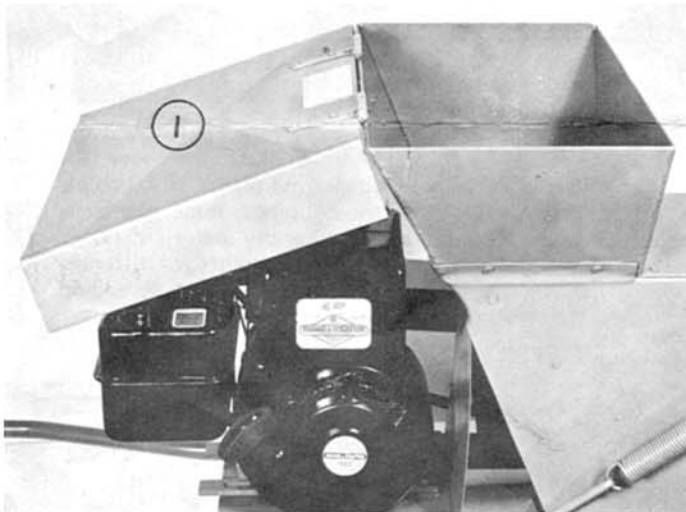
When shredding dry leaves and other light material, the discharge door should be pinned shut. Disconnect the baffle plate spring and hook it to the top of the hopper as illustrated above (G). This will raise baffle plate out of the way and will prevent throwback of materials from the hopper while being shredded. (Also see Fig. 8 for use of engine hood cover.)

Fig. 6 STONE EJECT DOOR



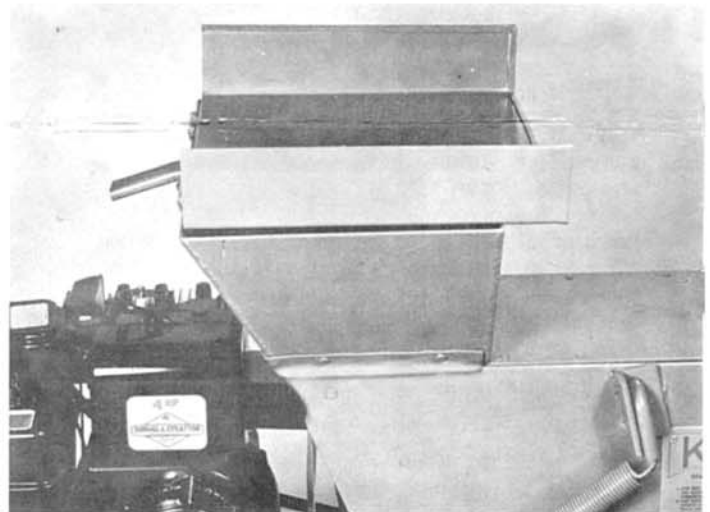
Normally, small stones will pulverize when shredder discharge door is pinned shut. If an unbreakable stone or object rattles around inside the shredder, push stone ejector lever (H) toward engine. Object will eject through door at bottom of shredder. When shredding soil with discharge door open, (Fig. 1), stones will be thrown out ahead of soil pile.

Fig. 7 ENGINE COVER HOOD — NORMAL



The engine cover hood (I) is hinged and serves a dual purpose. In its normal position as shown above, it protects the engine from dust and dirt and keeps materials to be shredded from fouling engine.

Fig. 8 ENGINE HOOD AS HOPPER COVER



The engine cover hood is also used as a cover for the shredder hopper as shown above. In this position it prevents any throwback which might occur with resilient materials such as corncobs.

## IMPORTANT SAFETY NOTE

For best shredding results, do not overload shredder. If shredder hopper becomes clogged **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PUSH MATERIAL DOWN WITH YOUR HAND.** Instead, use a thin stick or branch or a rolled-up tube of newspaper to poke material down into hopper. When operating your shredder, always **KEEP HANDS AWAY FROM MOVING PARTS.**

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