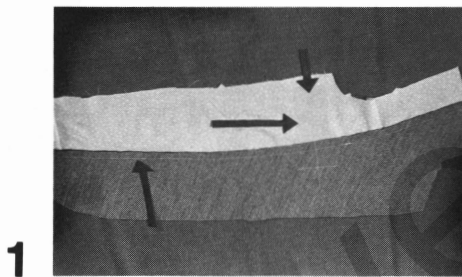


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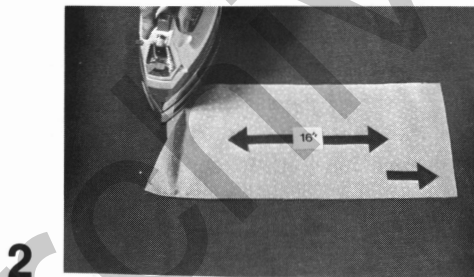
Inside Pockets (Men's Jackets)

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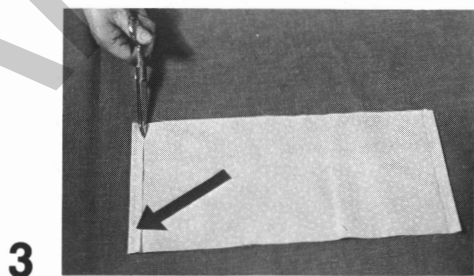
Men's jackets usually have an inside pocket on the left-front lining. The size and shape of the pocket or pockets may be adjusted to the individuals needs.



Join the front facing and front lining. Press with the seam allowance toward the lining. Strengthen the lining by applying a 2-inch pinked strip of interfacing under the pocket area. Mark the pocket placement and size with machine basting.

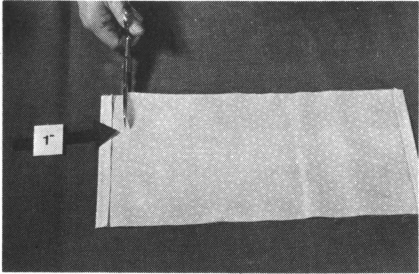


Cut a strip of lining fabric approximately 16 inches long and 6½ inches wide. Fuse a ⅜ inch strip of fusible interfacing on each end on the wrong side. Turn interfaced edges under and press.



Determine the desired width of the welt and stitch that distance from the edge of the fold. Trim the interfaced extension below the welt stitching to the width of the welt.

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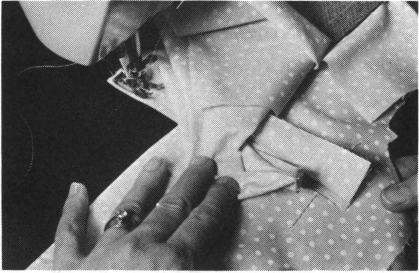
Cut one end of the pocket strip apart one inch from the edge of the faced welt area.

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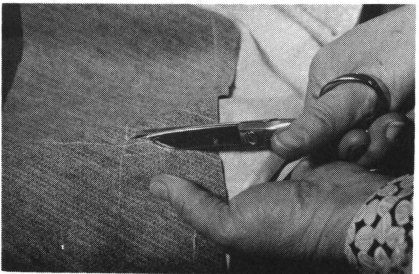
Place the trimmed raw edge of pocket welt A above the pocket line on the right side of the lining.

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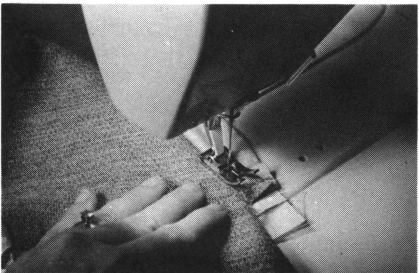
Stitch between size lines following the stitching line that formed the welt. Place welt B below the pocket line and stitch.

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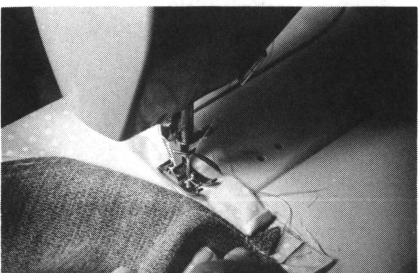
Insert the scissors between the welts and cut up to $\frac{3}{8}$ inch from the end of pocket. From this point, cut diagonally to the corners forming a wedge shape at each end of the pocket.

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Turn pocket to the wrong side and finger press. Baste welts together on the right side. Lift the lining and anchor the triangle with back and forth stitching.

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Turn to the wrong side, match the raw edges of the pocket and stitch the three sides.

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