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Tip from a Singer Sewing Manual from 1949

Prepare yourself mentally for sewing. Think about what you are going to do...never approach sewing with a sigh or lackadaisically. Good results are difficult when indifference predominates. Never try to sew with a sink full of dirty dishes or beds unmade. When there are urgent housekeeping chores, do these first so your mind is free to enjoy your sewing. When you sew, make yourself as attractive as possible. Put on a clean dress. Keep a little bag full of French chalk near your sewing machine to dust your fingers at intervals.

Have your hair in order, powder and lipstick put on. If you are constantly fearful that a visitor will drop in or your husband will come home and you will not look neatly put together, you will not enjoy your sewing as you should.



Helpful Hints for Making the 2nd Daryl Vest

By Nora Shapiro

Before you make the first cut, locate the phone number of the liquor store nearest you that delivers. If there isn't one, remember that many states have legalized marijuana and you should probably complete your move before starting the vest.

There are an infinite number of ways to connect the strips when making bias. There is actually no way to predict which method will make a straight strip, so sew – and rip. And sew again. A team of expert mathematicians are working on a solution.

While working with sheer fabrics, it is actually possible to fuse the interfacing, the fabric, the lining, and the ironing board cover together. It's probably best to simply cut off the part of the ironing board cover that is dangling and continue. Some decorative stitching will be very helpful.

While in class making the first vest, I heard about a woman who swallowed a pin. Remember, it's only a vest, and there are easier ways to gracefully not finish it than swallowing pins.

Another helpful hint is that 3/8" is NOT 1 3/8". Measure twice, cut once works for fabric as well as wood.

When wearing your 2nd vest, be sure to wear pants with pockets. If, by some odd chance, things aren't quite symmetrical, just shove your hand in the pocket and slouch a bit to one side. While some people might feel sorry for you, no one will suspect it's the vest.

I'm going to find a good therapist before starting the 3rd Daryl vest.