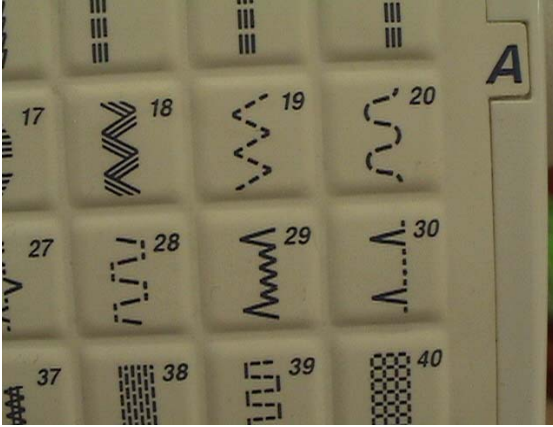
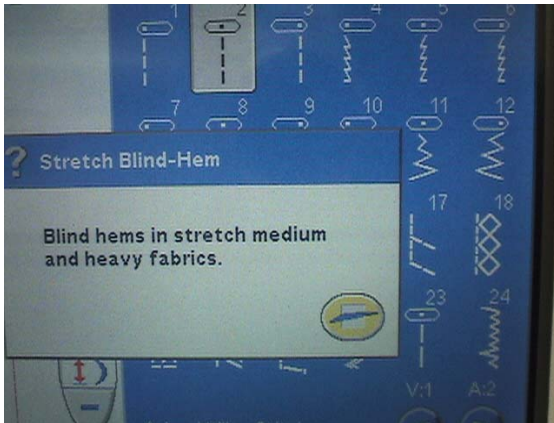


## Blind Hem *By Janice Henning*

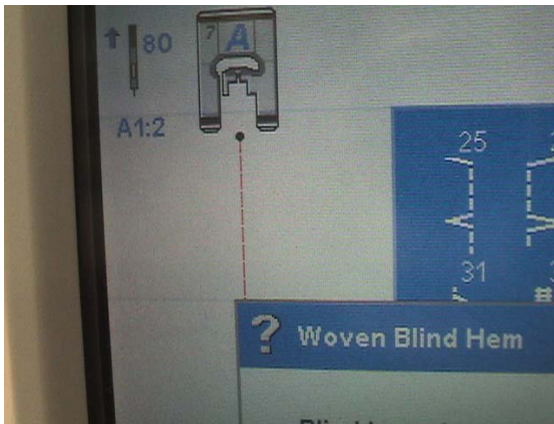
When I want to do a blind hem on pants, skirts, etc. I usually serge the raw edge. There is a stitch for woven fabric and one for knit fabric. If you don't have a serger, then use an overcast stitch on your machine.



Viking 1 Plus #29 knit, #30 woven

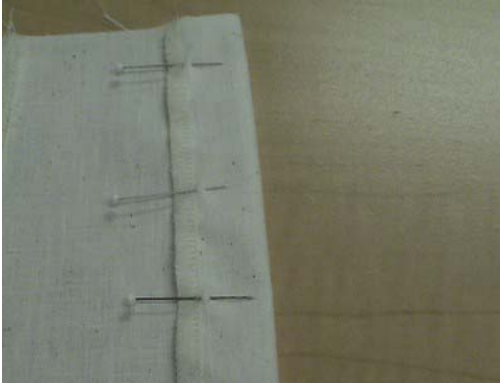


#24 knit blind hem

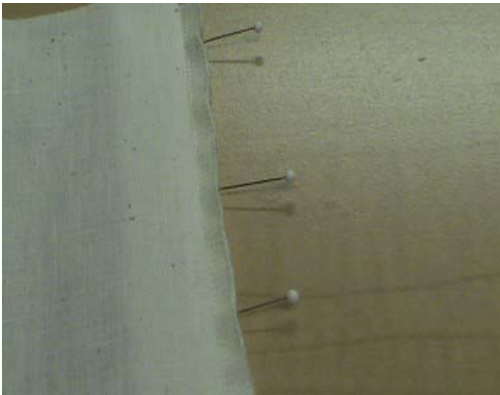


#25 woven blind hem

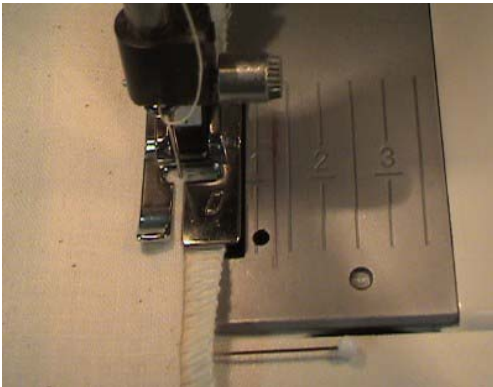
Fold the hem under and insert a pin  $\frac{1}{4}$ " from the serged edge.



Then flip the hem over so the  $\frac{1}{4}$ " edge will be exposed on the right side.



Place the inner left side of the D foot against the folded edge.



The woven blind hem stitch will do a straight stitch on the extended  $\frac{1}{4}$ " edge and then swing to the left to grab the fabric and then back to the  $\frac{1}{4}$ " edge again. It will make one tiny stitch close to the fold. The knit blind hem makes tiny zig zag stitches and then a larger one to grab the fabric.

If the fabric is thick, you may have to adjust the stitch width so the stitch will be a bit wider to grab more of the woven fabric. Below shows the right side with stitches barely showing. Picture of stitching slacks below.

