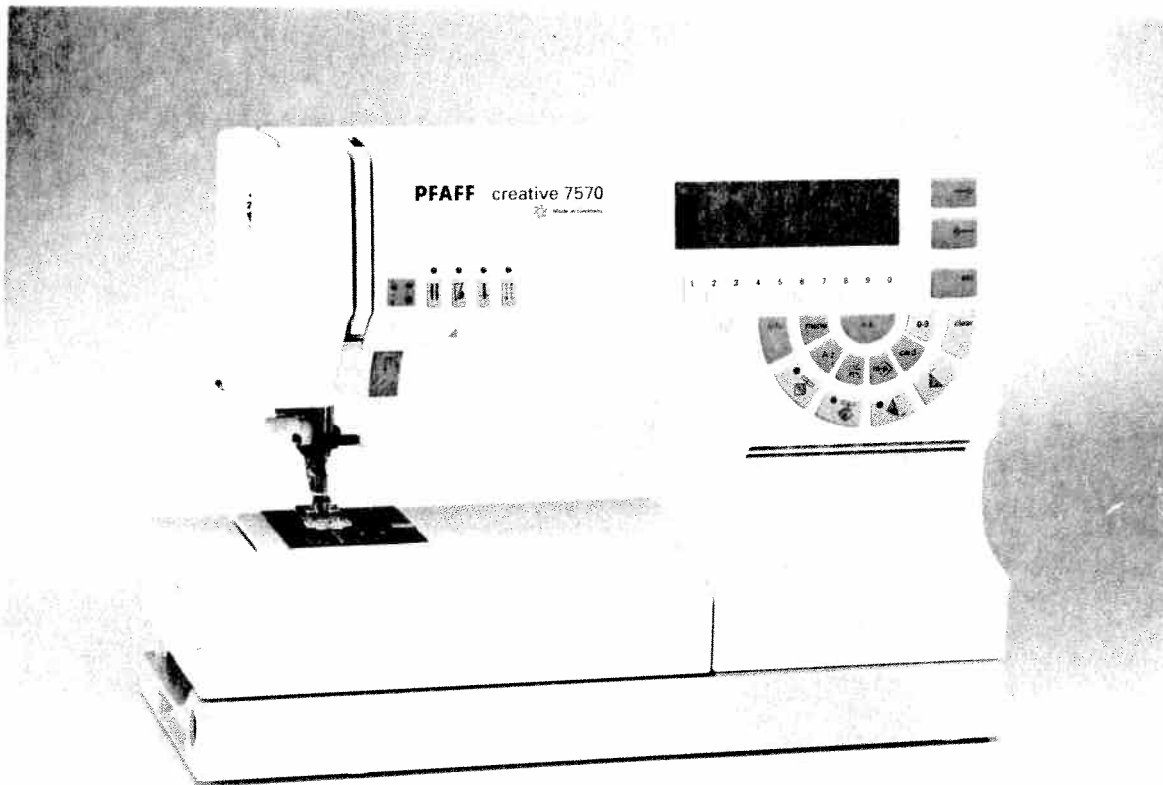


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Safety rules

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The leads must definitely not be connected to the safety-lead terminal I nor to a plug with three pins.

The wires in the mains lead are coloured according to the following code:

Blue: Neutral

Brown: Live

As the colours of the wires in the mains lead of this appliance may not correspond with the colour coding of the terminals in your plug, proceed as follows:

The wire which is coloured blue must be connected to the terminal which is marked with the letter N or coloured black.

The wire which is coloured brown must be connected to the terminal which is marked with the letter L or coloured red.

Cut off mains plugs are definitely not to be used, but disposed of immediately. Defective mains leads must be replaced complete.

Only 3 A spare fuses must be used as approved by ASTA according to BS 1362 and the fuse cover must be marked 3 A or with the corresponding colour code.

The plug must never be used without fuse cover. Spare fuse covers are available from electrical suppliers or the PFAFF agencies.

Please also observe the general safety notes on page 2.

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Important safety instructions

For the United States only

This sewing machine is designed and manufactured for HOUSEHOLD use only. When you use an electric appliance, basic safety precautions should always be adhered to as follows:
Read all instructions before using this sewing machine.

DANGER To reduce the risk of electric shock:

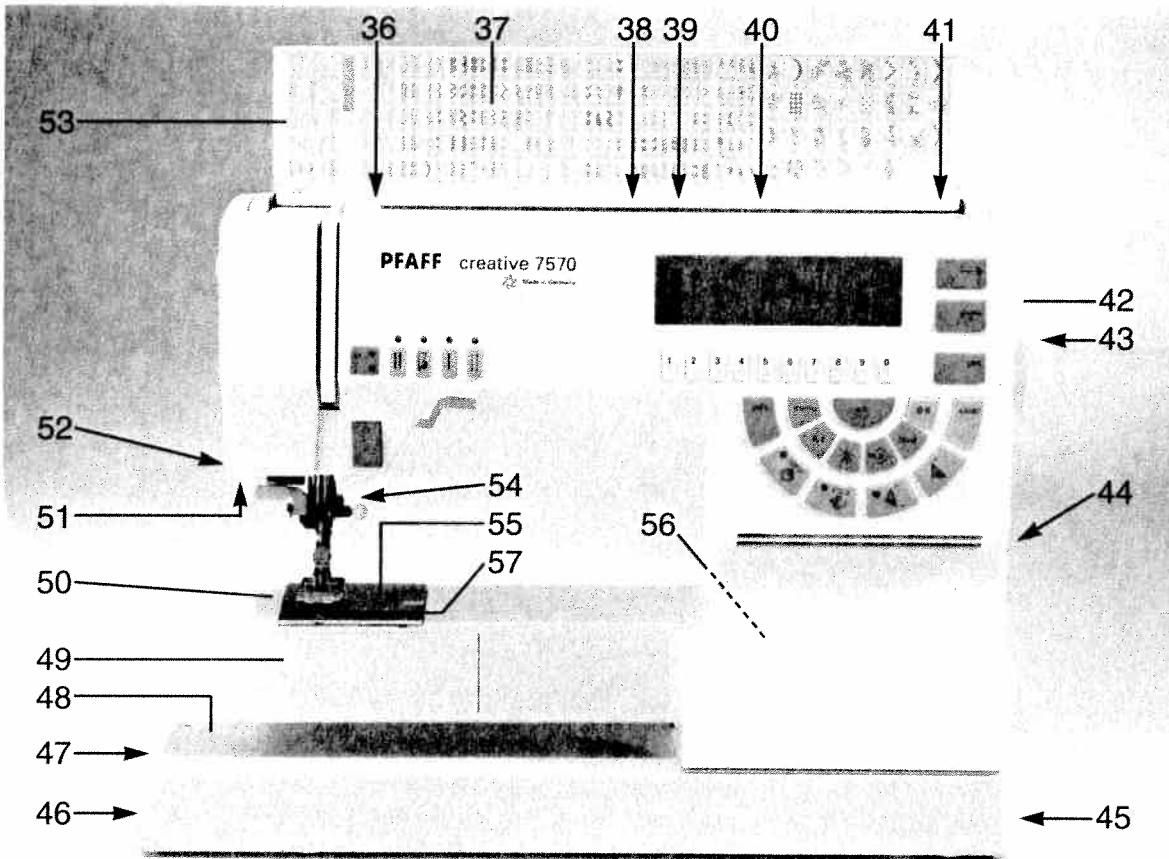
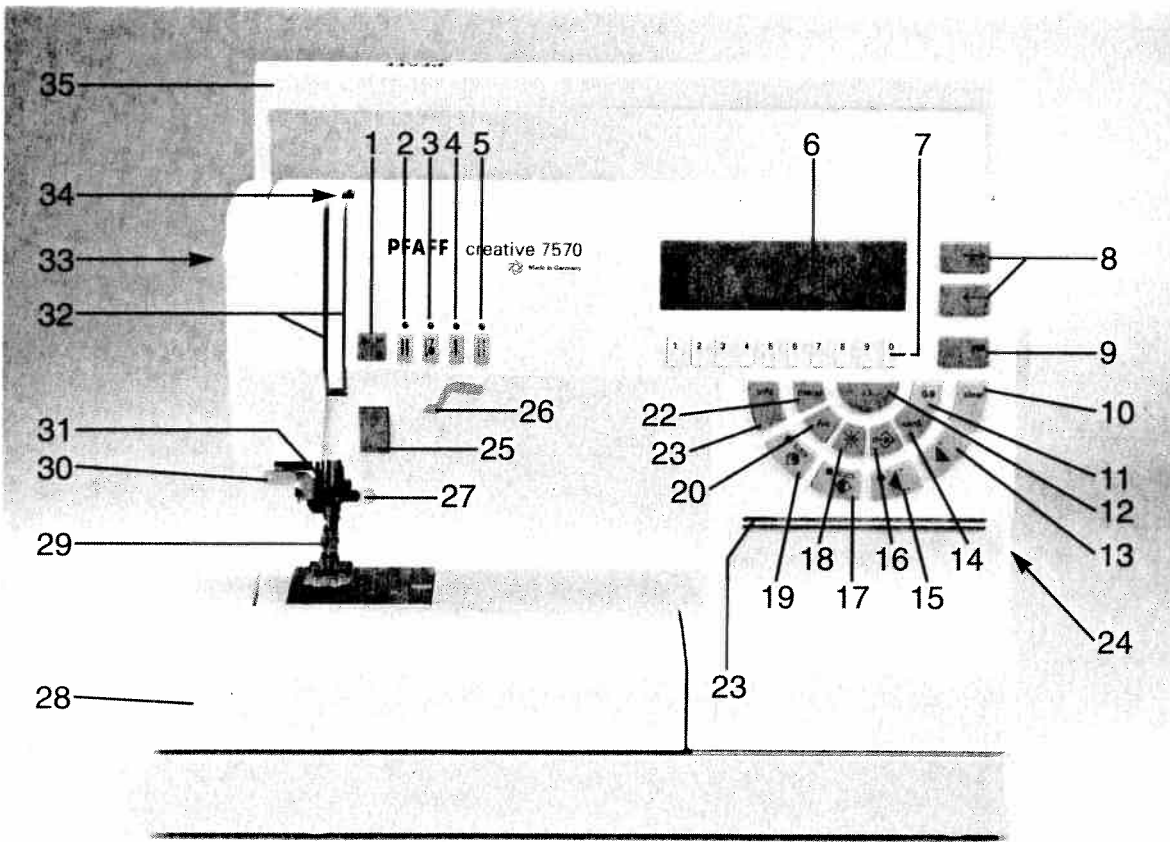
1. The sewing machine should never be left unattended when plugged in. Always unplug this appliance from the electric outlet immediately after using and before cleaning.
2. Always unplug sewing machine before replacing bulb. Replace bulb with same type rated 15 watts.
3. Do not reach for a sewing machine that has fallen into water. Unplug immediately.
4. Do not place or store a sewing machine where it can fall or be pulled into a tub or sink. Do not place in or drop into water or other liquid.

WARNING To reduce the risk of burns, fire, electric shock, or injury to persons:

1. Do not allow to be used as a toy. Close attention is necessary when this sewing machine is used by or near children.
2. Use this sewing machine only for its intended use as described in this manual. Use only attachments recommended by the manufacturer as contained in this manual.
3. Never operate this sewing machine if it has a damaged cord or plug, if it is not working properly, if it has been dropped or damaged, or dropped into water. Return the appliance to the nearest authorized dealer or service center for examination, repair, electrical or mechanical adjustment.
4. Never operate the sewing machine with any air openings blocked. Keep ventilation openings of the sewing machine and foot control free from the accumulation of lint, dust, and loose cloth.
5. Never drop or insert any object into any opening.
6. Do not use out-of-doors.
7. Do not operate where aerosol (spray) products are being used or where oxygen is being administered.
8. To disconnect, turn all controls to off ("O") position, then remove plug from outlet.
9. Never operate on a soft surface such as a bed or couch where the air openings may be blocked.
10. Do not unplug by pulling on cord. To unplug, grasp the plug, not the cord.
11. Keep fingers away from all moving parts. Special care is required around the sewing machine needle.
12. Always use the proper needle plate. The wrong plate can cause the needle to break.
13. Do not use bent or blunt needles. Use needles recommended by the manufacturer only.
14. Do not pull or push fabric while stitching. It may deflect the needle, causing it to break.
15. Switch the sewing machine off ("O") when making any adjustments in the needle area, such as threading needle, changing needle, threading bobbin, or changing presser foot, etc.
16. Always unplug sewing machine from the electric outlet when removing covers, lubricating, or when making any other user servicing adjustments mentioned in the instruction manual.
17. Hold plug when rewinding into cord reel. Do not allow plug to whip when rewinding.

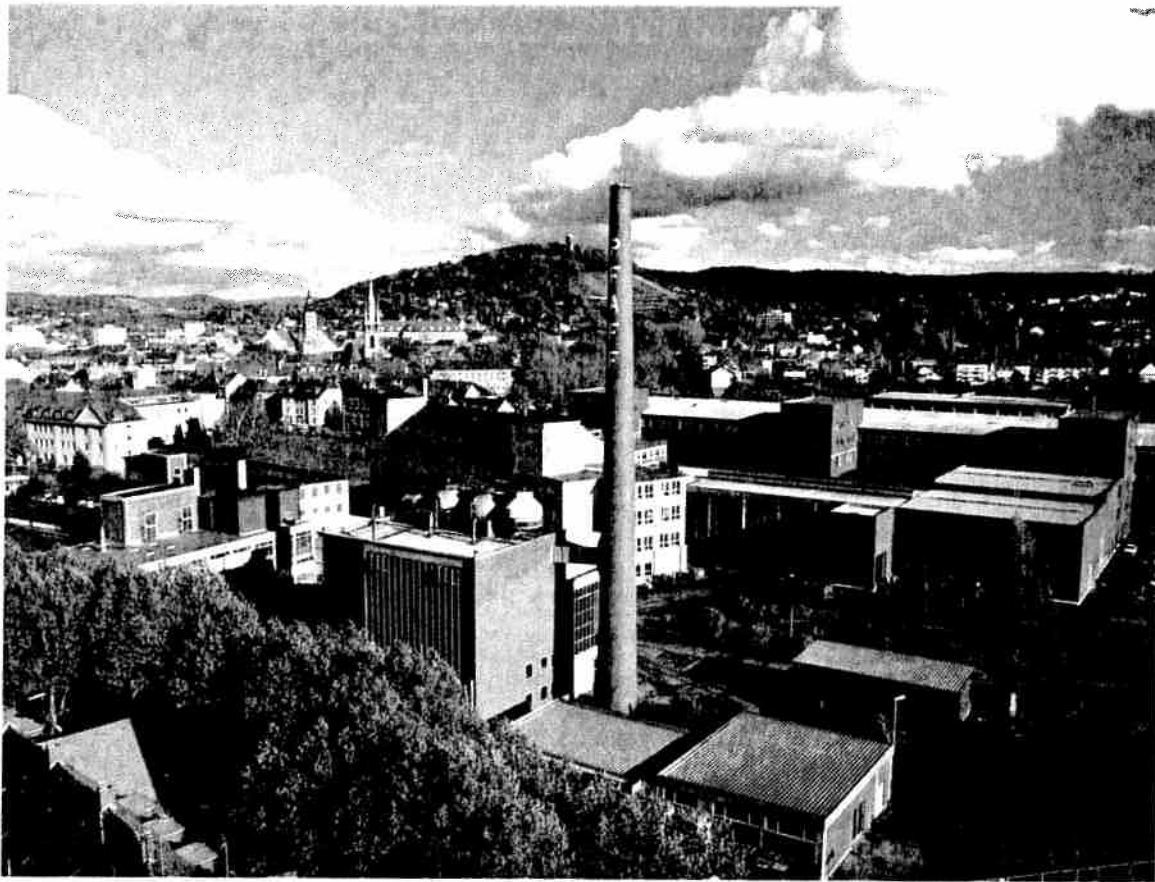
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Parts of the creative 7570

- (1) Bobbin thread monitor and sewing function light "reverse sewing"
- (2) "Twin needle" key
- (3) "Slow sewing" key
- (4) "Needle up/down" key
- (5) "Tacking" key
- (6) Multi function display
- (7) Number keys
- (8) Cursor keys
- (9) "esc" key
- (10) "clear" key
- (11) Key "0-9" for pattern selection
- (12) "o.k." key
- (13) "Pattern start" key
- (14) "card" key
- (15) "Single pattern" key
- (16) "m-memory" and "p-memory" key
- (17) "Pattern inversion" key (axial mirror image)
- (18) "8-way feed stitches" key
- (19) "Pattern inversion" key (lateral mirror image)
- (20) "A-z" key for alphabet selection
- (21) "Info" key
- (22) "Menu" key
- (23) Brightness control for the display
- (24) Master switch
- (25) "reverse" key
"bartack" buttonhole key
- (26) Sewing foot lifter
- (27) Needle holder with retaining screw
- (28) Detachable work support with accessory compartment
- (29) Sewing foot holder with sewing foot
- (30) Needle threader
- (31) Thread guide
- (32) Threading slots
- (33) Needle thread tension
- (34) Take-up lever
- (35) Carrying handle
- (36) Thread guide for bobbin winding
- (37) Program table
- (38) Reel holder with unwinding disk
- (39) Second reel holder
- (40) Hole for third reel holder (extra accessory)
- (41) Bobbin winder
- (42) Handwheel
- (43) Handwheel release disk
- (44) Connection socket "mains cord"
- (45) Connection socket "foot control"
- (47) Insertion slot for memory cards
- (48) Base plate
- (49) Hook cover (sewing hook behind)
- (50) Free-arm
- (51) Sewing lamp
- (52) Thread trimmer
- (53) Top cover
- (54) Dual feed / IDT-System
- (55) Needle plate
- (56) Connection socket for embroidery device
- (57) Feed dog



Modern and uncomplicated – Computerized sewing –

Congratulations! You have bought a high-quality product that offers unique advantages. Your new sewing machine can take any material in its stride and will sew through thick and thin for you.

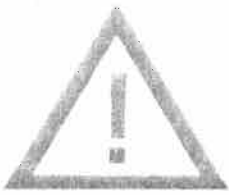
Its features are the very latest in design and technology and you will find that your PFAFF sewing machine is just as simple to operate as this instruction book is to read.

If you take a little time to read the instruction book thoroughly, nothing can go wrong.

It's worth it, because there is no other way to see everything the machine can do and to make full use of its features.

If you have any questions, no problem! Your PFAFF dealer is at your service with any help or advice you may need.

So now you can get started! We wish you many enjoyable hours creating your fashion ideas.



Notes on safety

Notes on safety for domestic sewing machines in accordance with EN 60335-2-28 and/or IEC 335-2-28

1. The user must exercise adequate caution with regard to the up and down moving needle and constantly observe the sewing area while working.
2. **When leaving the machine, during maintenance work or when changing mechanical parts or accessories, always disconnect the machine from the mains by pulling out the mains plug.**
3. The maximum permissible wattage for the sewing lamp is 15 watts.
4. The tension of the drive belt may only be adjusted by a Pfaff mechanic.
5. The machine is to be put into operation according to the indications on the specification plate.
6. Do not place any objects in openings on the machine.
7. Do not use the sewing machine if:
 - there is visible damage
 - its function is disturbed
 - it is wet, e.g. with condensation.
8. Do not pull the mains plug out of the socket by its cord.
9. No liability will be accepted for any damage caused if this machine is used for any purpose other than that for which it is intended or if it is operated incorrectly.
10. To avoid the risk of electric shock, do not open the machine. There are no parts inside the machine which the user can repair. This is solely the responsibility of our qualified service staff.
11. Only original PFAFF parts may be used.

Environment

The recommended environment is:
Ambient temperature 10 °C (50 °F) to 40 °C (140 °F)
Air humidity 20% to 80%.

This sewing machine is a high-quality electronic-mechanical appliance; it is a machine for supervised use in the home. It should be operated in such a way that it is not subjected to: dust, severe dampness, direct sunlight, static electricity, heat-producing objects, corrosive chemicals or liquids.

The machine is to be used on a firm and even surface which is open for ventilation purposes.

Treatment

Always protect the machine against damage which could be caused by it being hit or dropped.

Cleaning

Housing and display:

To clean the housing use a dry, clean, soft, lint-free cloth.

To remove any stubborn dirt, use a soft cloth moistened with alcohol.

Please note!

Do not use any insecticides or chemical products such as petrol or liquid chemicals to clean the housing.

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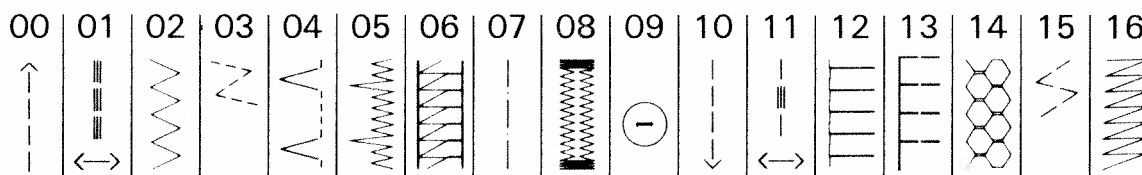
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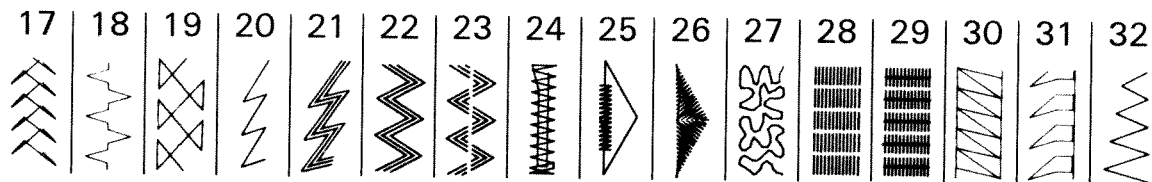
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Utility stitch programs



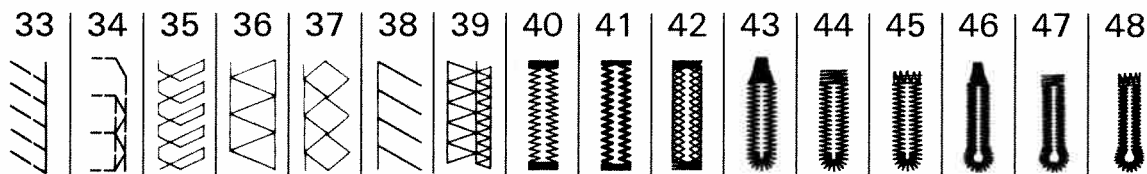
Program No.	Description	Application	Width up to mm
00	Straight stitch center needle positions	For all straight stitch jobs and one 6 mm wide decorative topstitching stitch.	–
01	Stretch triple straight stitch, stitch length 1.5 - 6 mm	For highly durable seams where great strength is needed. The seams stretch with each stress without being broken. E.g. for trouser seams, sports and work wear and for decorative topstitching.	–
02	Zigzag stitch	For finishing seams, appliqué work, inserting lace, sewing with fringe foot, etc.	9
03	Elastic stitch a = 2 stitch points	For sewing on elastic, darning tears and inserting patches. Suitable for almost all fabrics.	7
04	Blind stitch	For securing seams invisibly and for shell edging.	6
05	Elastic Blind stitch	For sewing hems invisibly for stretch materials (edge securing).	6
06	Closed overlock stitch	For sewing and finishing seams with an edge thread.	7.5
07	Basting stitch	For basting your sewing cuttings.	–
08	Linen buttonhole	For sewing on buttons.	5.5
09	Program for sewing on buttons	For sewing on buttons.	6
10	Reverse straight stitch with central needle position	For stitch combinations in pattern sequences.	–
11	Quilt stitch with 15 needle positions	For topstitching when quilting.	–
12	Quilt and appliqué stitch	For appliqué work on quilts.	6
13	Elastic shell-edging stitch	For sewing shell edges and decorative hems.	6
14	Honeycomb stitch	For sewing on elastics threads, covering terry-cloth seams and for decorative hems (smocking effect).	7
15	Elastic stitch b = 1 stitch point	For sewing on elastic, darning tears and inserting patches. Suitable for almost all kinds of fabric.	7
16	Purl stitch	For sewing purls.	6

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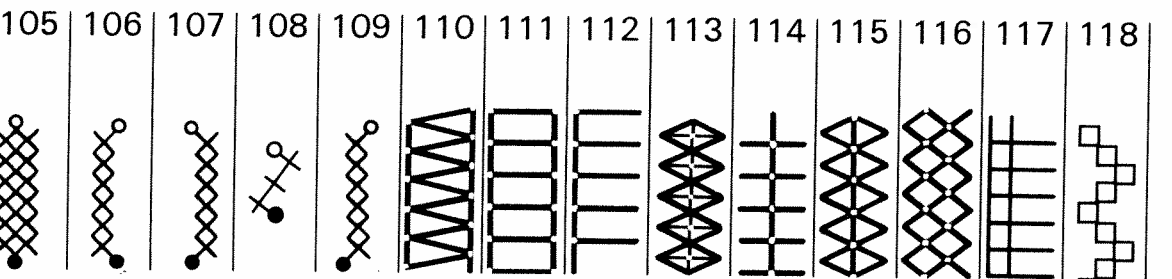
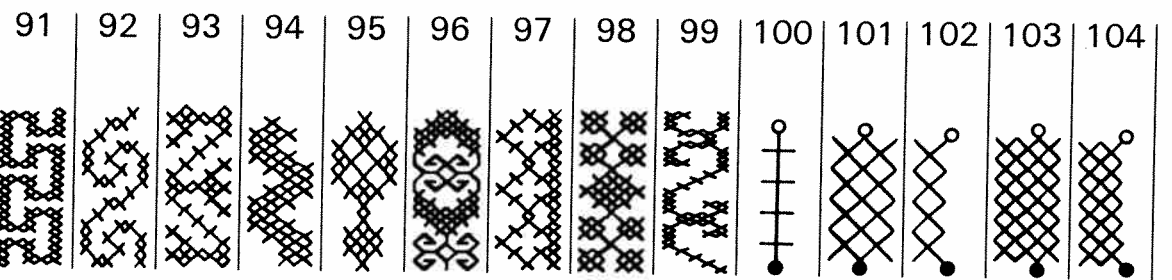
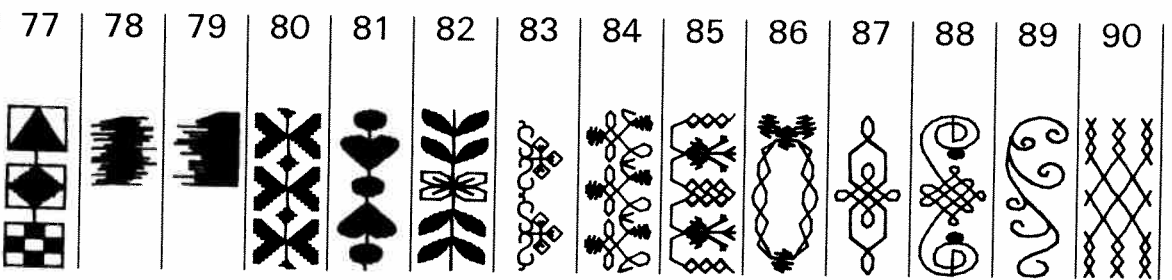
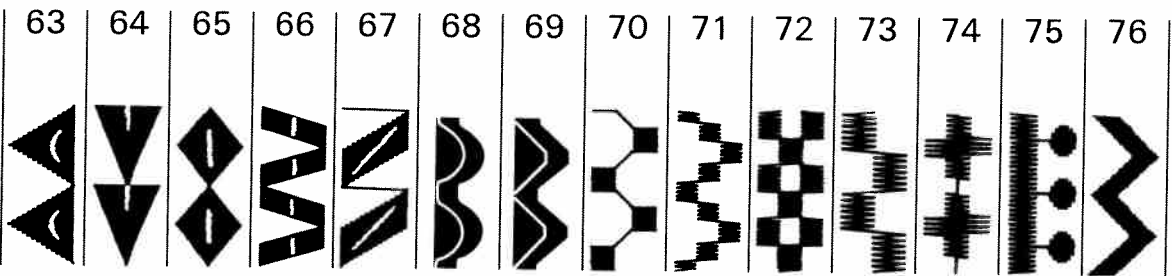
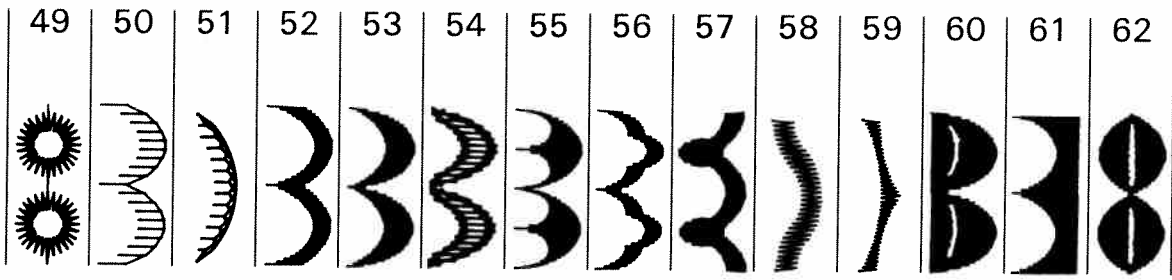
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17	Fagoting stitch	For joining corsetry parts. Provides a decorative hemstitching effect.	7
18	Fancy elastic stitch	For oversteitching elastic and woollen threads, for shirring and smocking.	6
19	Cross stitch	Provides a highly elastic seam for sportswear.	7
20	Stem stitch, narrow	For embroidering in connection with the embroidery programs.	—
21	Stem stitch, wide	For embroidering in connection with the embroidery programs.	—
22	Stretch triple zigzag stitch	For sewing elastic tape onto elastic materials, e.g. sports and swim wear (extremely elastic seam for light-knit materials).	6
23	Stretch triple elastic stitch	For sewing elastic tape onto elastic materials, e.g. sports and swim wear (extremely elastic seam for light-knit materials).	6
24	Bartack	For bartacking pocket openings, belt loops, hanger loops and zipper ends.	4
25	Pocket tack	To reinforce side pockets on trousers.	9
26	Vent	To reinforce skirt vents.	7
27	Embroidery stitch program		9
28	Darning program, lengthwise	To darn damaged areas.	9
29	Darning program, lengthwise and crosswise	To darn holes.	9
30	Closed overlock stitch	An assembly and serging seam.	6
31	Edge binding stitch	A decorative edge serging seam.	7.5
32	Zigzag stitch from right needle position	As for program 02 (zigzag from left needle position: press pattern inversion key).	6

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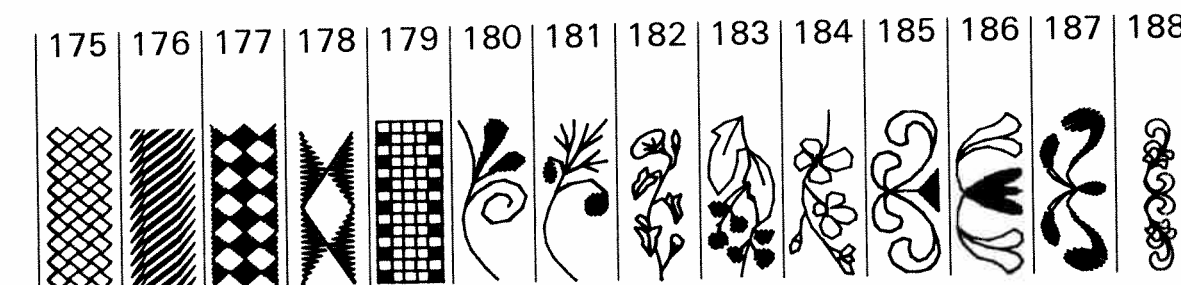
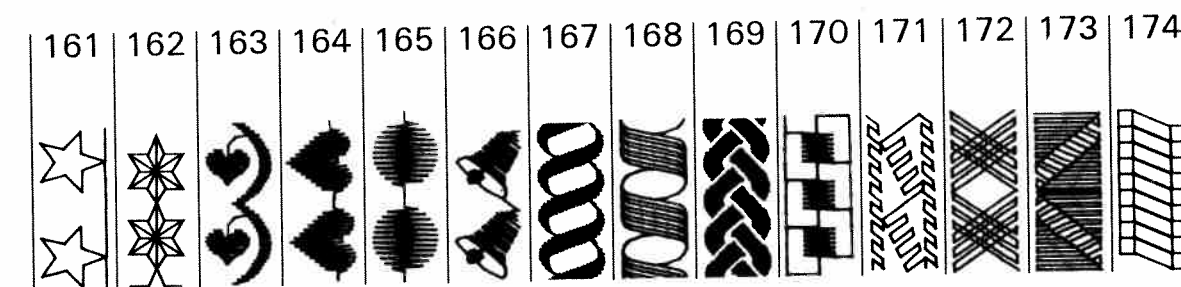
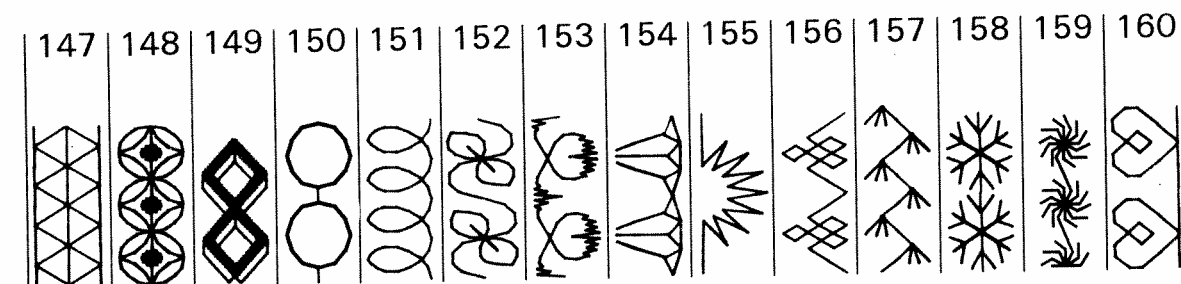
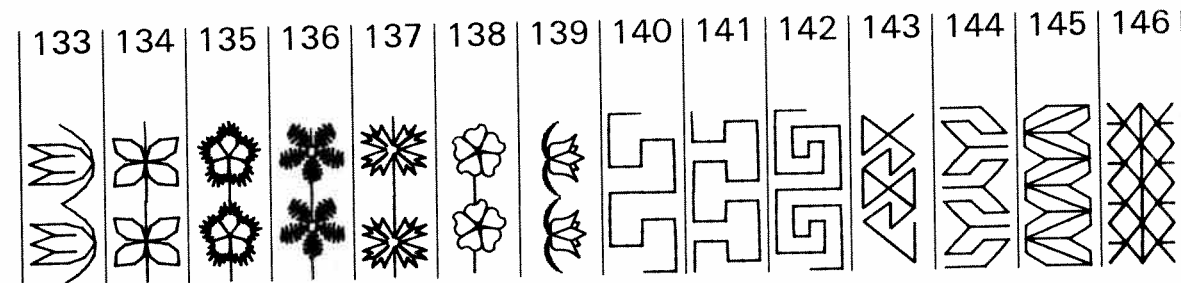
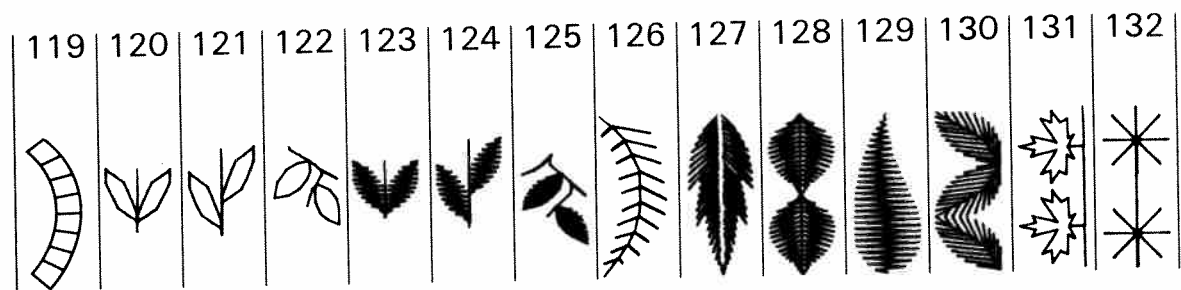


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33	Open overlock stitch	Elastic serging seam.	7.5
34	Overlock stitch	With edge thread, also suitable on terry cloth for hemming and as assembly seam.	7.5
35	Light-knit fabric patching stitch	For sewing and patching light knit wear (underwear etc.)	7.5
36	Closed overlock stitch	For sewing decorative seams over hem edges while protecting the material.	6
37	Pullover stitch	Elastic assembly and serging seam for open-knit fabric and jersey.	7.5
38	Overlock stitch	For sewing and serging in one operation.	7.5
39	Cover stitch	To sew together terry cloth, jersey and to sew on patches. (Flat seam with double edge securing).	9
40	Linen buttonhole of 7.0 - 44 mm	For sewing buttonholes on linen. Note: When processing knit wear or very thin woven fabrics we recommend sewing foot No. 1 a and Dual Feed for buttonhole sewing.	5.5
41	Stretch buttonhole, enforced	For buttonholes on open-knit fabrics.	5.5
42	Stretch buttonhole	For buttonholes on stretch materials (jersey etc.)	5.5
43	Round buttonhole with tapered bar	For buttonholes in leisure wear and trousers.	7
44	Round buttonhole with lengthwise tack	For buttonholes in light-weight outer wear.	7
45	Round buttonhole with cross bar	For buttonholes in heavy-weight outer wear. Note: When processing knit wear or very thin woven fabrics we recommend sewing foot No. 1 a and Dual Feed for buttonhole sewing.	7
46	Eyelet buttonhole with tapered bar	For buttonholes in jeans, trousers and sports wear.	8.5
47	Eyelet buttonhole with lengthwise bar	For buttonholes in outer wear, lady's suits, coats etc.	8.5
48	Eyelet buttonhole with cross bar	For buttonholes in outer wear that is wxposed to particular stress.	8.5

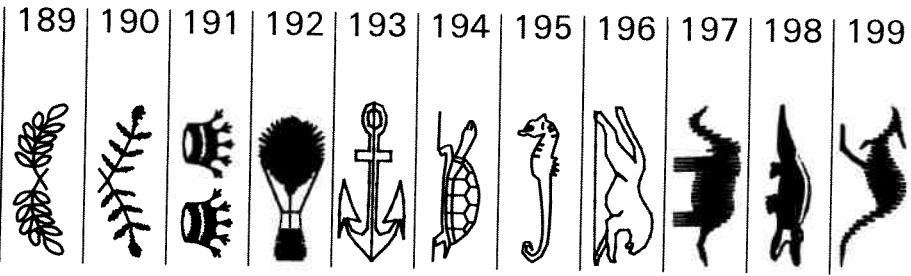
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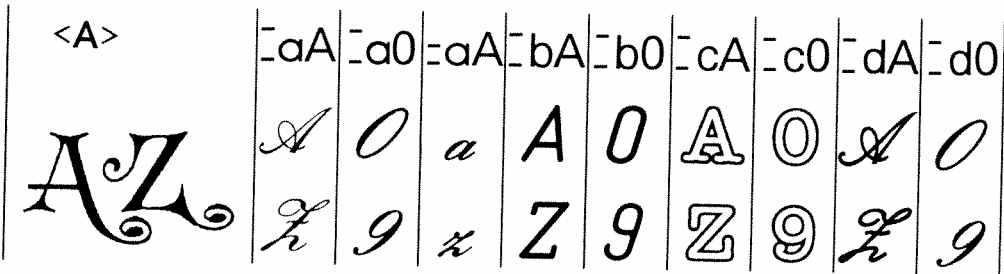
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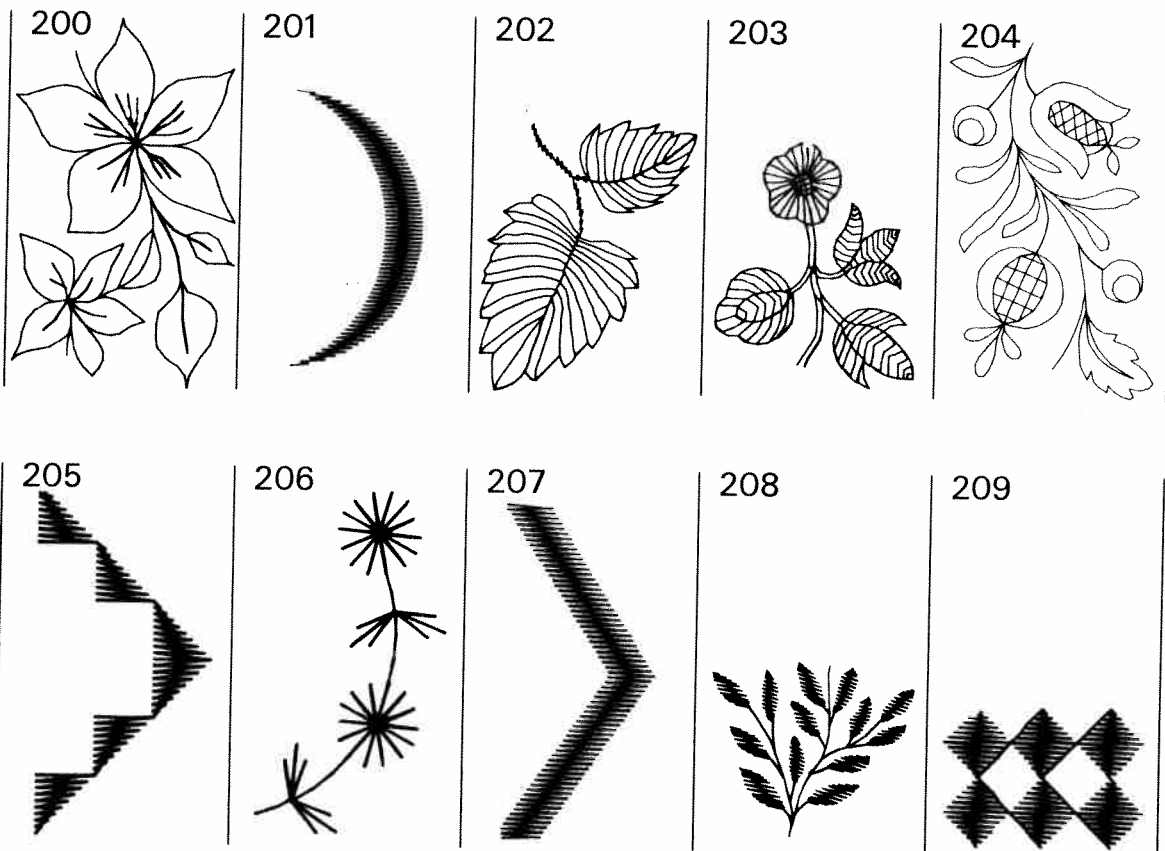
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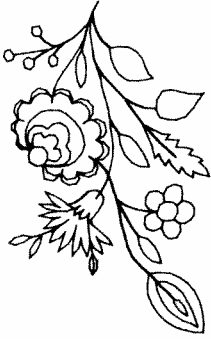


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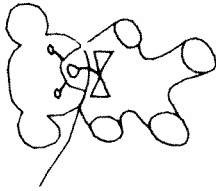


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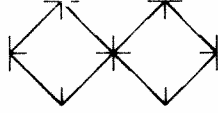
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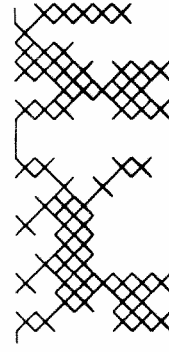
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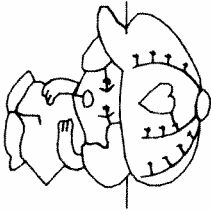
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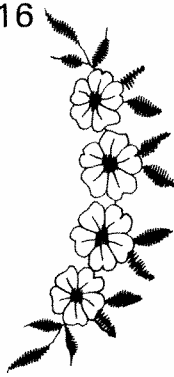
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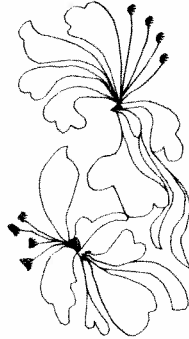
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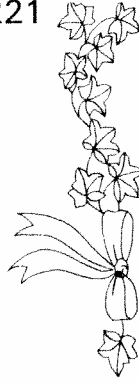
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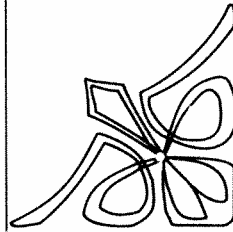
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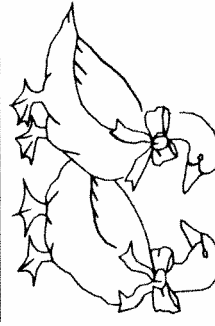
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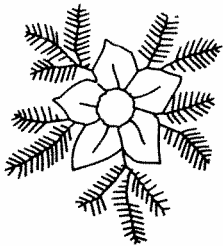
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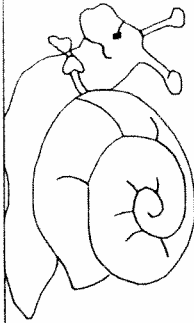
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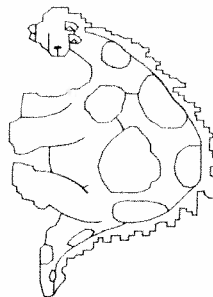
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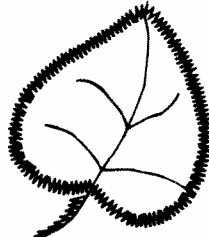
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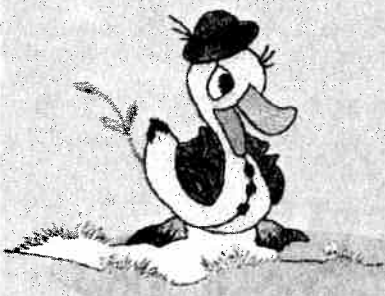
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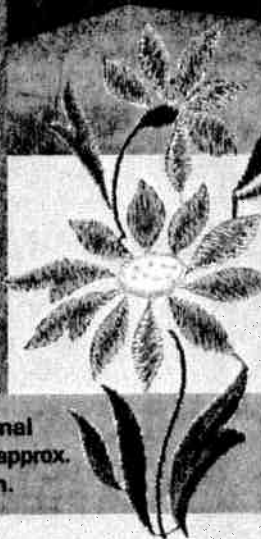
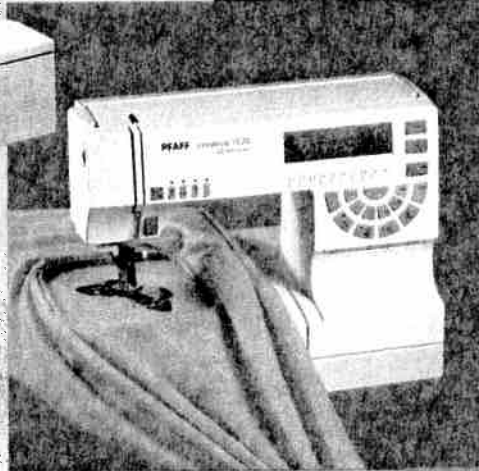
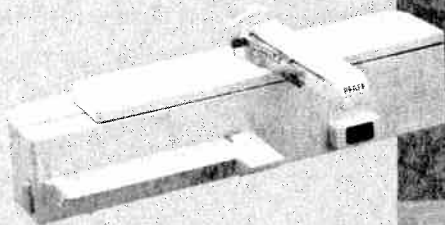
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OF COURSE,
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PERFECT SEWING — ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY

The "creative 7570" is an absolutely top class sewing machine with everything amateur seamstresses could possibly wish for. And that isn't all by any means. With just one attachment — the electronically controlled "Creative fantasy" embroidery unit — you can in no time at all turn your "creative 7570" into a professional embroidering machine which can do the most incredible things: multi-coloured all-over embroidery, such as you have previously only seen on bought articles.



Original
size: approx.
11 cm.

CREATIVE FANTASY

A combined sewing and embroidering machine. That should give you lots of ideas! Not only for fashionable clothes and accessories, but also for individual designs around the home.

The choice of embroidery patterns is quite staggering — for more information see over.



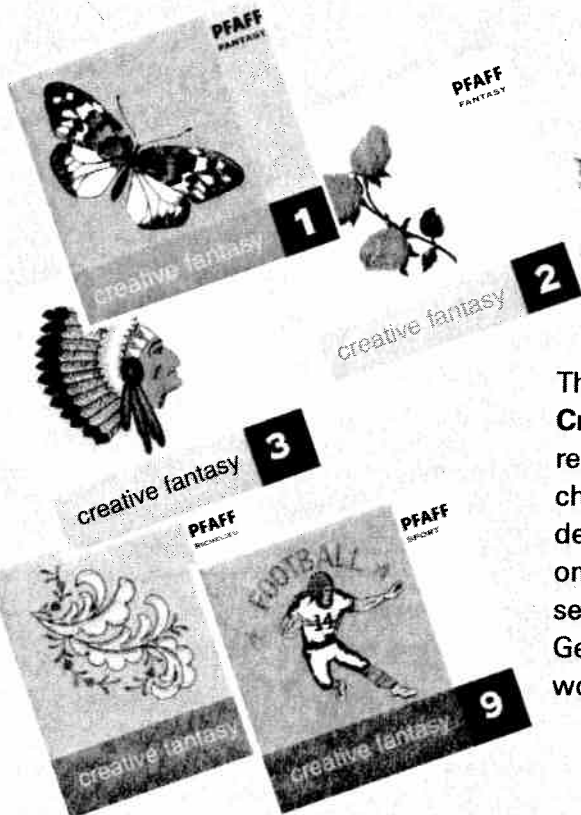
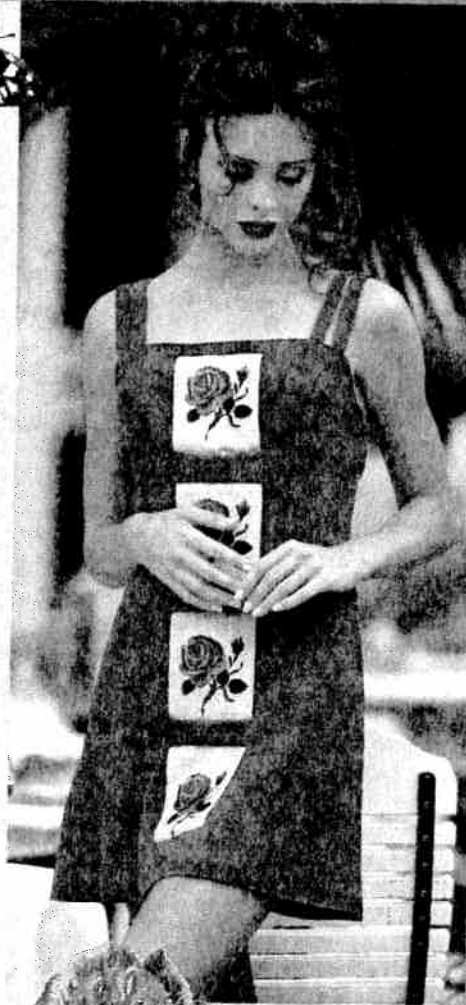
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SEWING AND EMBROIDERY

YOUR TICKET TO THE WORLD OF EMBROIDERY

No matter whether you need motifs for children, or plants, animals, borders, monograms, ethnic patterns or American-style designs: you will always find a suitable embroidery pattern on the Creative Fantasy.

You get card no. 1 straight away which contains a varied collection of 26 patterns and 2 complete alphabets. You can then gradually supplement your library with the cards which appeal to you most. Play with the patterns – vary the colours, shapes and sizes. Combine them, make mirror images, turn them round ... Just give free rein to your imagination ...



The selection of patterns on the **Creative Fantasy embroidery cards** is really enormous, so it's hard to make a choice. What a good thing your Pfaff dealer has an outline of all the patterns on each card, because then you can select your favorite ones at leisure. Get the leaflets, and enter the creative world of embroidery!

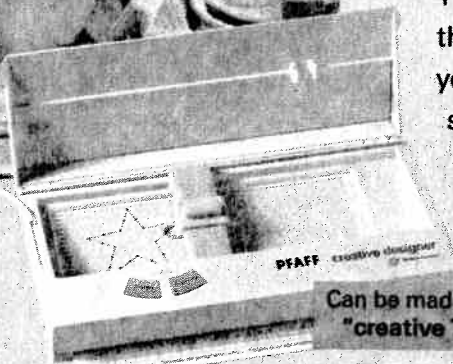
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO DESIGN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS OF YOUR OWN?

Well you can! With the **Creative Designer** you can realize your own individual pattern ideas. Just draw your pattern on a programmable card and enter the stitches into the machine.

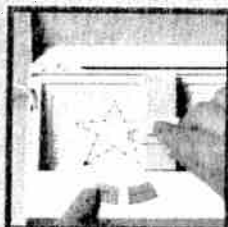
The "**creative 7570**" will then embroider the design you want. In the same way you can also alter the standard patterns sewn by the machine. Only the "**creative 7570**" gives you such unlimited creative freedom.



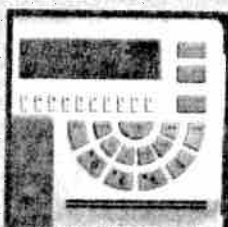
Can be made complete with the "**creative 7570**" at any time.



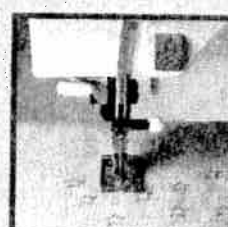
Draw the design on a programmable card ...



then enter it into the machine using the "**creative designer**"...



on the "**creative 7570**" the design is even shown on the display ...



and then just sew it!

The Creative Card – for storing your own designs

NEW



creative card

"Blank" storage cards are now also available specially for the "**creative 7570**", with lots of room for your own designs.

Their storage capacity is enormous, and thus you can gradually build up your own personal library. Now who can claim that?

To enable you to establish your own individual filing system, there are adequate spaces which you can label as you wish. On the inside there is room for an index.

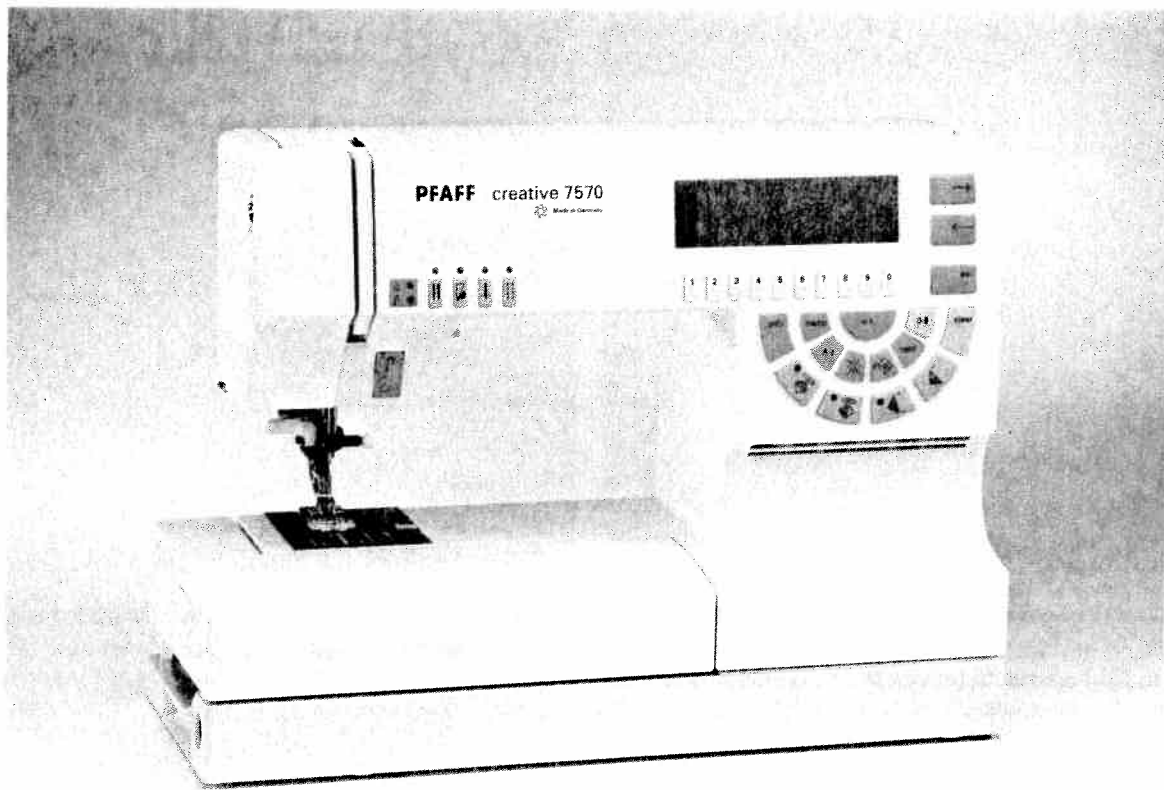
This way your creations can be safely and clearly filed.

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Technical section

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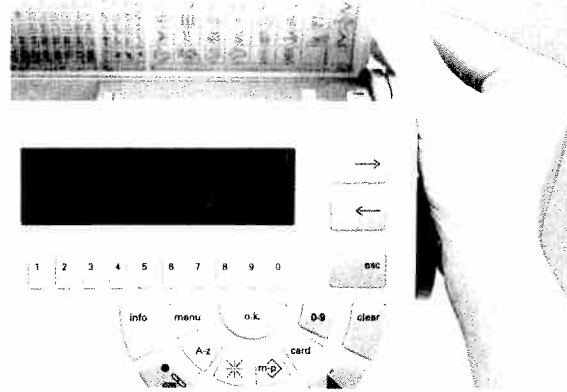
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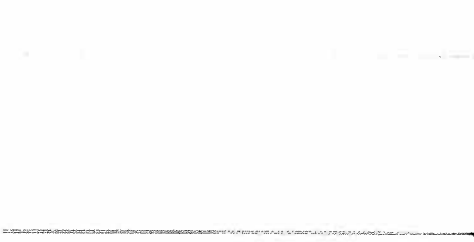
Carrying case

Place the enclosed mains cord, the foot control, and the instruction book in the **compartment** of the carrying case.

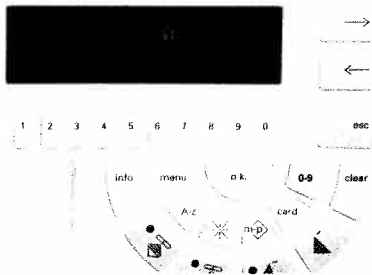


Top cover

Open cover (53) upwards.

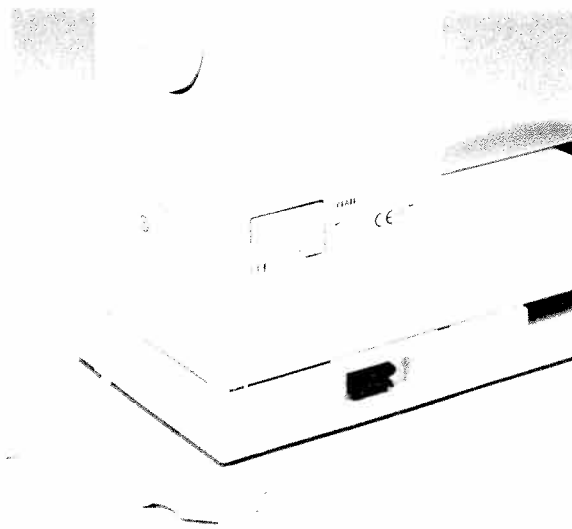


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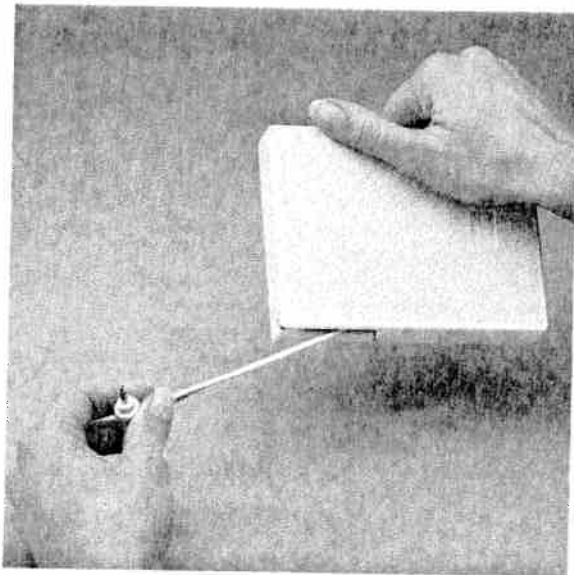
Programs

The programs of the sewing machine are illustrated on the inside of the top cover.



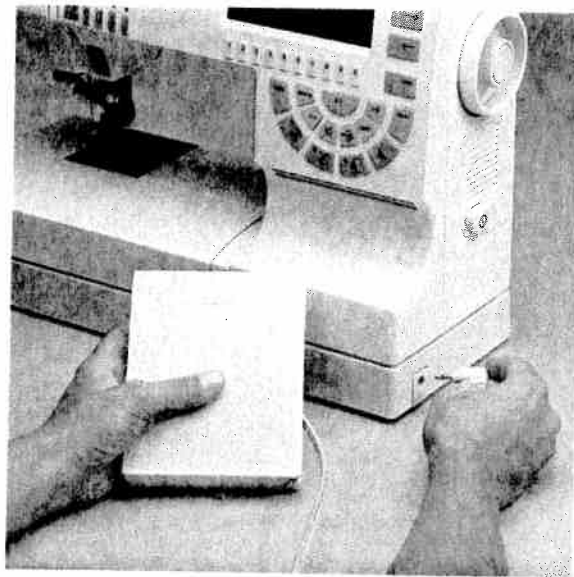
Electrical connection

Connect the mains cord between the connection socket of the sewing machine (45) and the wall socket.



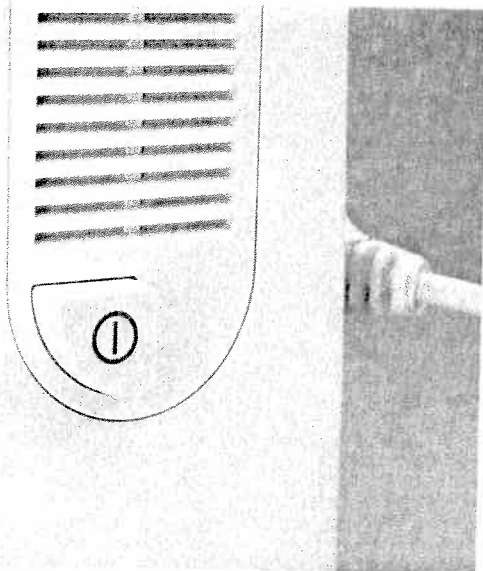
Foot control cord

Pull the foot control cord out of the foot control. The foot control has an automatic cord-rewind reel.



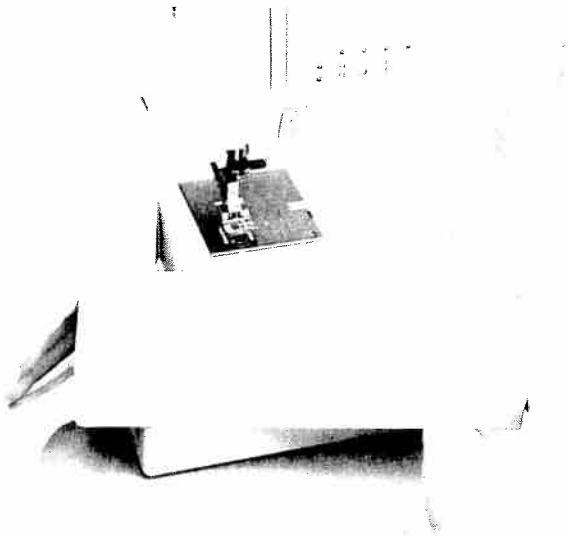
Connecting the foot control

Connect the plug of the foot control with the connection socket of the sewing machine (45).



Master switch

When the master switch (24) is switched on, the sewing lamp lights up. Press the "o.k." key, the sewing machine is now ready to use.



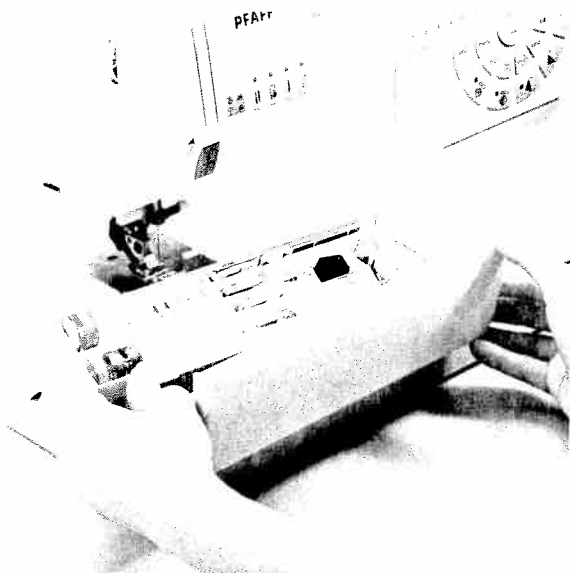
Accessory box

Open the accessory box (28).



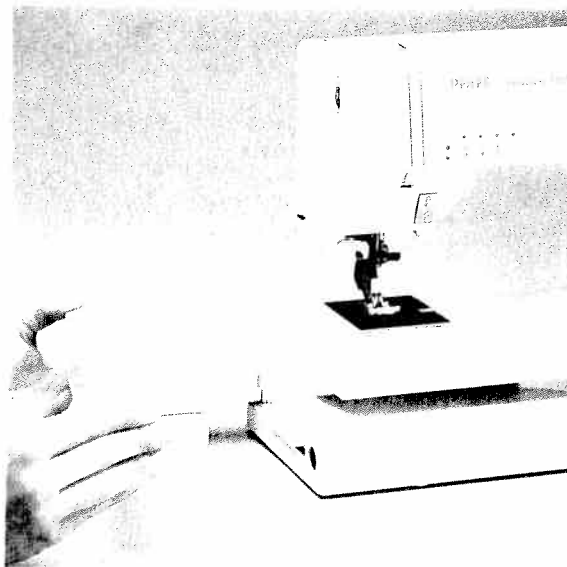
Detachable work support

Swing out the detachable work support (28) to the left.



Sorting the accessories

The enclosed accessories are numbered. Sort them into the corresponding compartments of the accessory box.



Removing the detachable work support (free-arm)

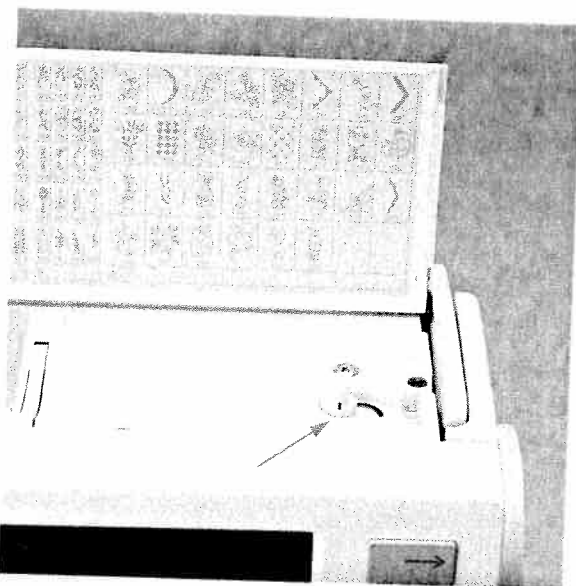
In order to sew with the free-arm, swing the detachable work support to the left and lift it out of the hole.

When you swing it back in again, make sure that the detachable work support is flush with the free-arm of the sewing machine.



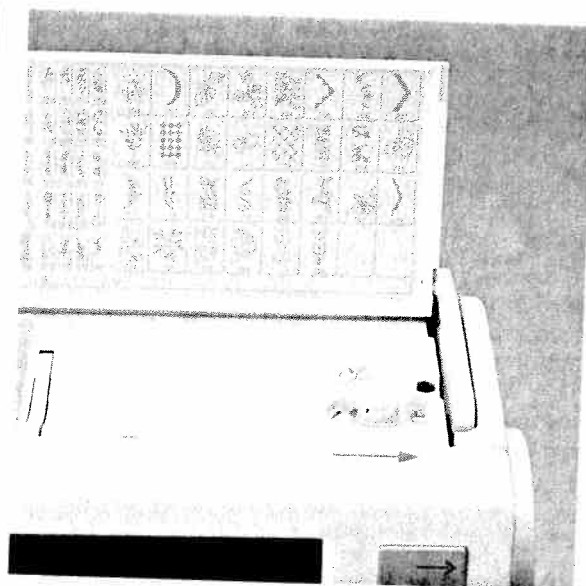
Preparing the machine for bobbin winding

Hold the handwheel (42) firmly and turn the release disk (43) in the direction of the arrow. The needle will not move during the bobbin-winding procedure.



Placing the bobbin

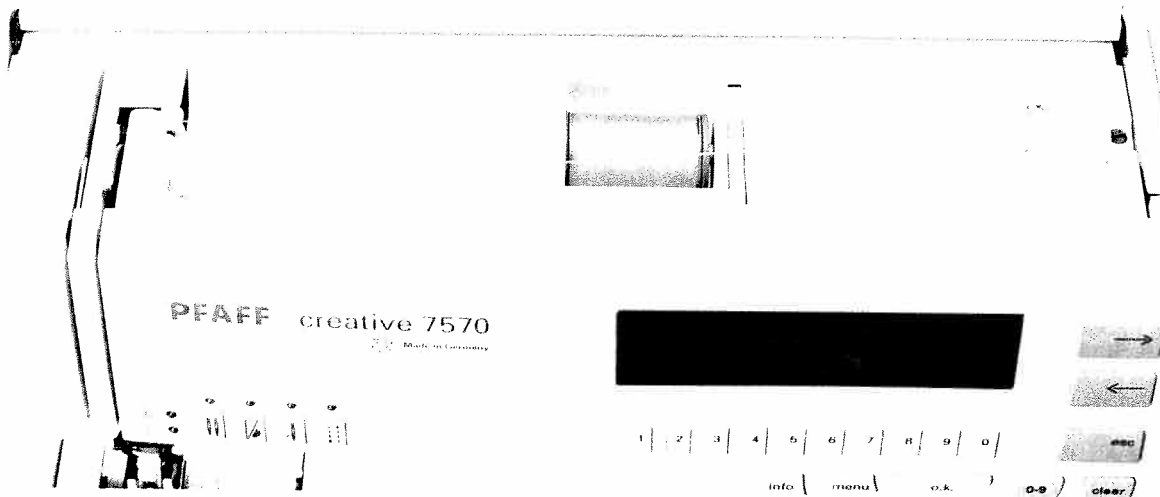
Switch off the master switch. Place the empty bobbin so that the black pin of the bobbin winder (41) snaps into the slot of the bobbin.



Push the bobbin to the right.

Note:

The bobbin can only be wound if it is moved fully to the right.



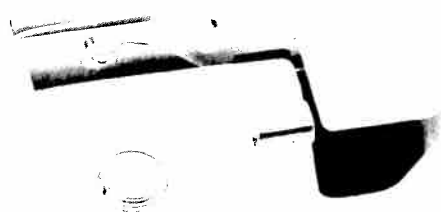
Winding the bobbin from the reel holder

Place the sewing thread on the reel holder (38). To guarantee free movement of the thread and to give additional hold to the thread reel, fit an unwinding disk corresponding to the size of the thread reel.



Threading

Place the thread into guide C and pull it under the thread tension disk B with both hands. Wind the thread end clockwise a few times around the bobbin. Push the bobbin to the right.



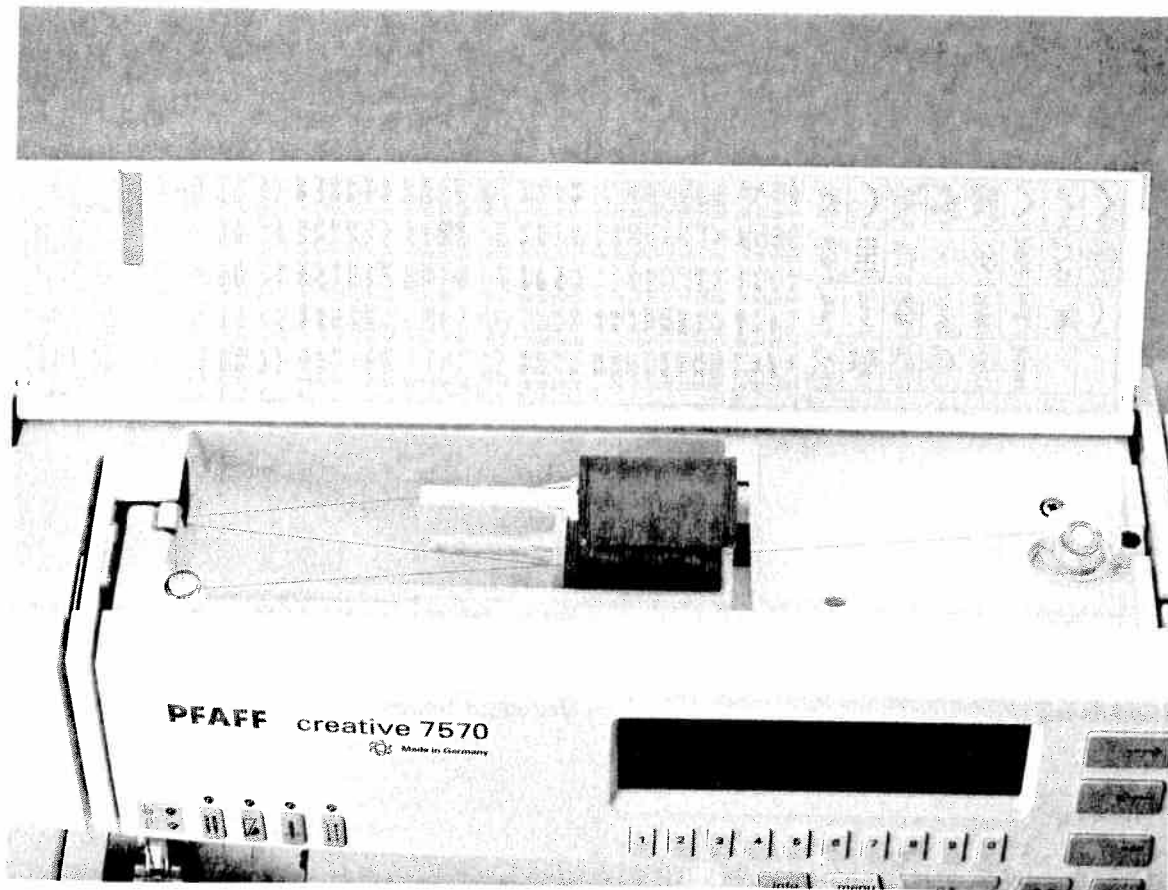
Switch on the master switch (24)

Hold the end of the thread firmly and press the foot control. The winding action will stop automatically as soon as the bobbin is full. Cut the thread, push the bobbin to the left and remove it.

Don't forget:

Turn the release disk (43) fully back again. Then turn the handwheel (42) towards you until it snaps into place.





Winding from the second reel holder

Swing the **second reel holder (39)** up and place a reel of thread with the corresponding unwinding-disk on it.

Threading

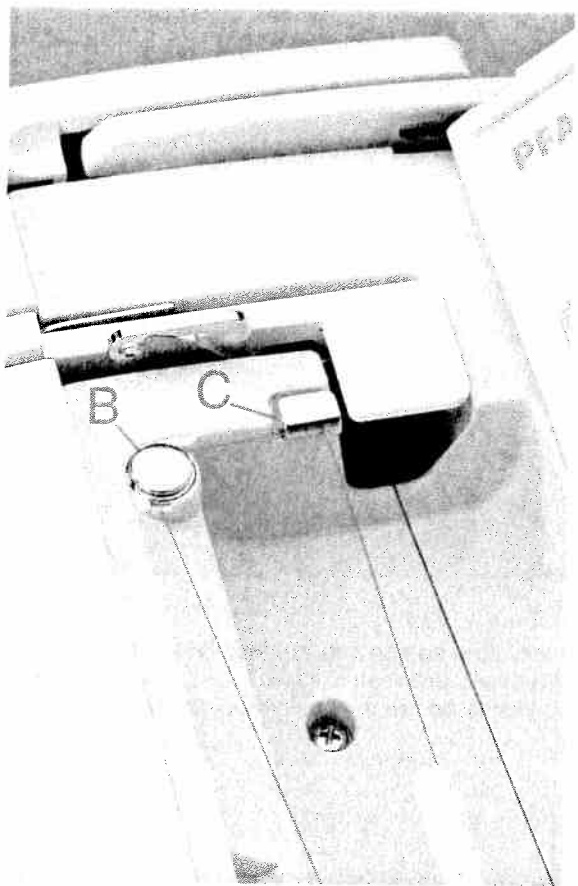
Place the thread into guide **C** and pull it under the **thread tension disk B** with both hands. Wind the thread **clockwise a few times** around the bobbin. Push the bobbin to the right.

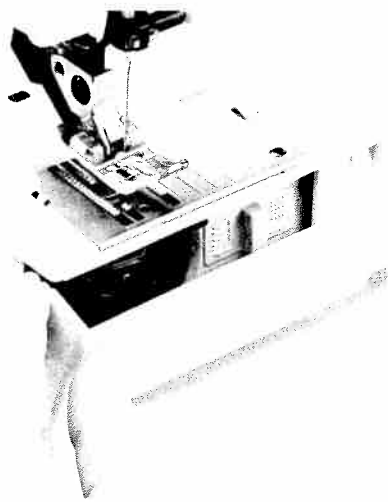
Switch on the master switch

Hold the end of the thread firmly and press the foot control. The winding action will stop automatically as soon as the bobbin is full. Cut the thread, push the bobbin to the left and remove it.

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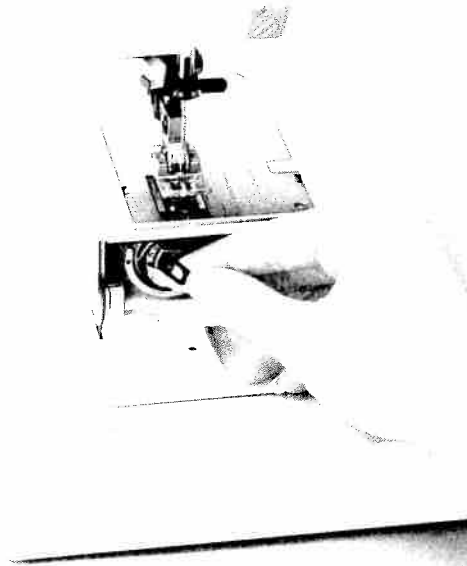




Hook cover

Switch off the master switch.

Hold the hook cover (49) at the side and open it towards the front.



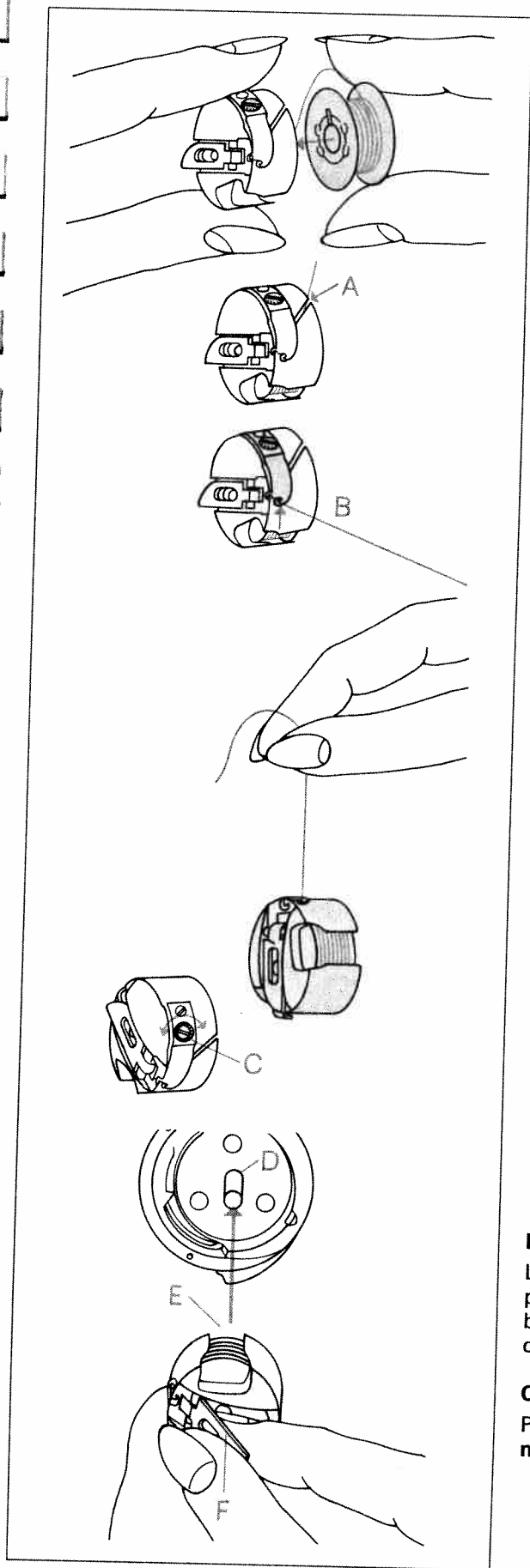
Taking out the bobbin case

Lift the latch of the bobbin case and pull the bobbin case out. Release the latch and take out the empty bobbin.



Thread tension

To obtain optimum seam appearance and durability, make sure needle and bobbin thread tensions are correctly adjusted to each other; i.e. the threads are interlaced between the two fabric plies. For fancy seams and buttonholes, the thread interlace should be visible on the reverse side of the fabric.



Inserting the bobbin

Insert the full bobbin in the bobbin case. When doing so, pull the thread sideways through slot **A** and then under tension spring **B** so that it rests in the opening (see arrow).

Check:

When you pull the thread, the bobbin **must turn clockwise**.

Checking the bobbin thread tension

Hold the bobbin case by the thread and move your hand sharply upwards. **The bobbin case must slip downwards a little with each hand movement.**

Correcting the tension:

Turn adjusting screw **C** just a little to the left to **decrease** the bobbin thread tension.
Turn adjusting screw **C** just a little to the right to **increase** the bobbin thread tension.

Inserting the bobbin case

Lift latch **F** and push the bobbin case fully onto pin **D** of the sewing hook. Opening **E** of the bobbin case must face upwards. Close the hook cover.

Check:

Pull the bobbin thread sharply; **the bobbin case must not fall out of the hook.**

Threading the needle thread

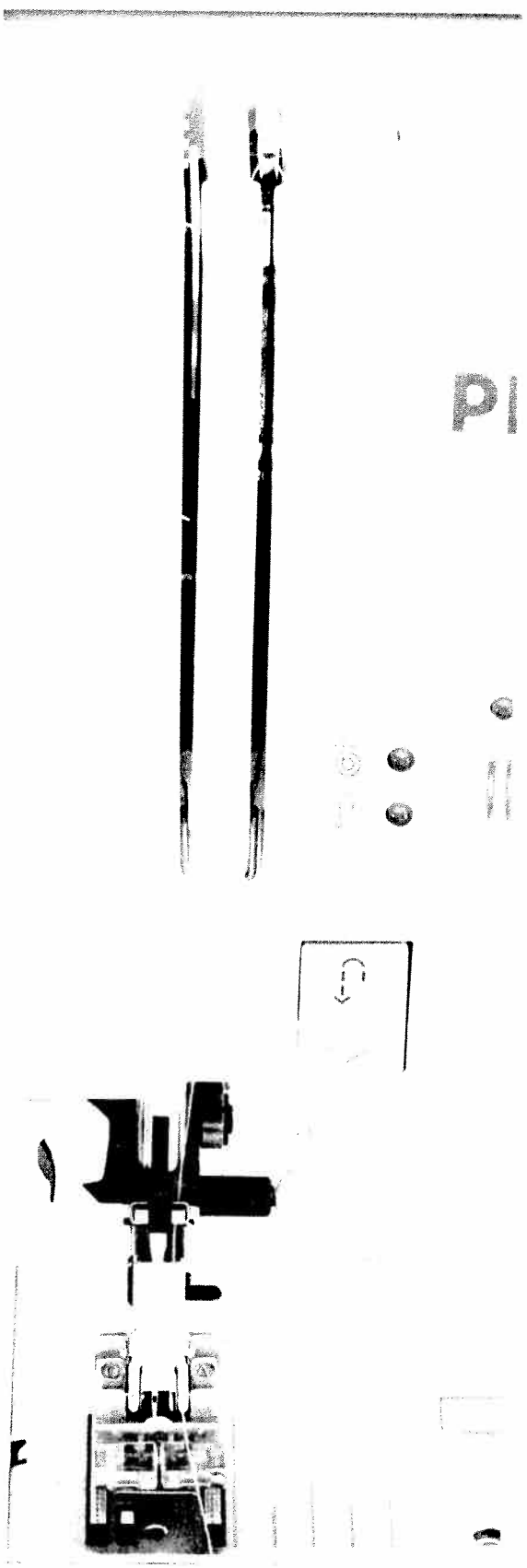
Switch off the master switch. Raise the sewing foot lifter (26) and turn the handwheel until the take up lever (34) has reached its highest position. Place the thread on the reel holder (38) and fit the corresponding unwinding disk.

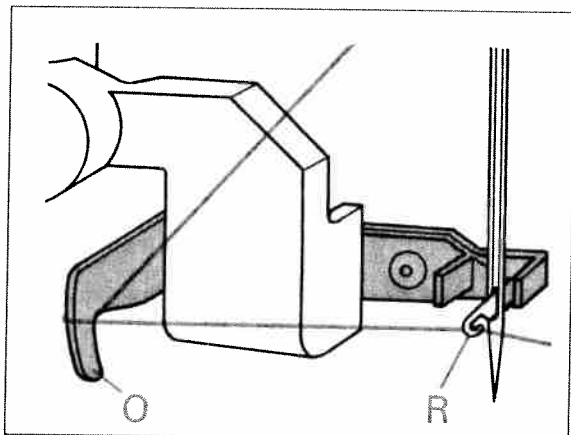
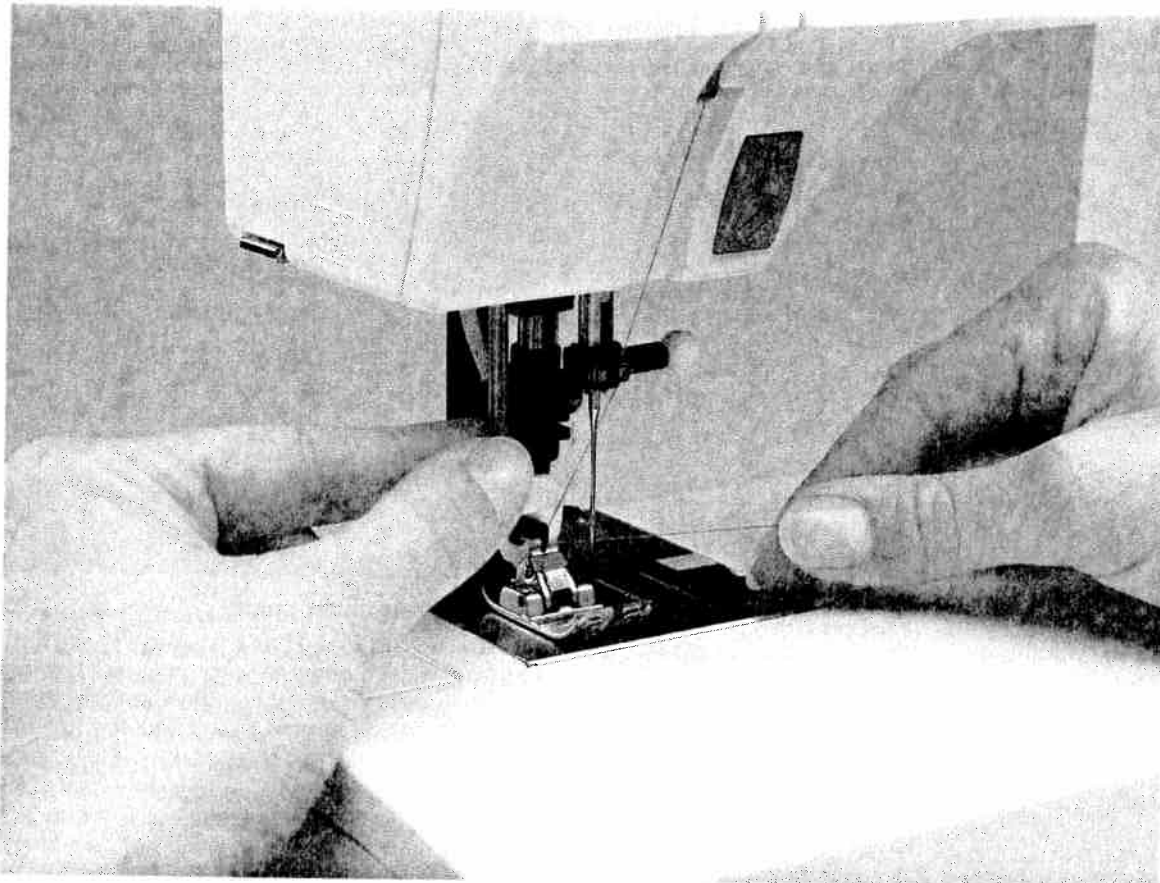
Now pull the thread into guide **A**. Then pass the thread to the right or left along thread tension disk **B** and downwards through the left-hand threading slot (32). Pull the thread around stop **E** into the **right hand** threading slot and upwards to the **take up lever (34)**. The thread must be pulled into the take up lever from **left to right** and downwards again in the right hand threading slot.

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Finally, pass the thread from the side behind one of the two **thread guides (31)**.

Threading the needle is described on the following pages.

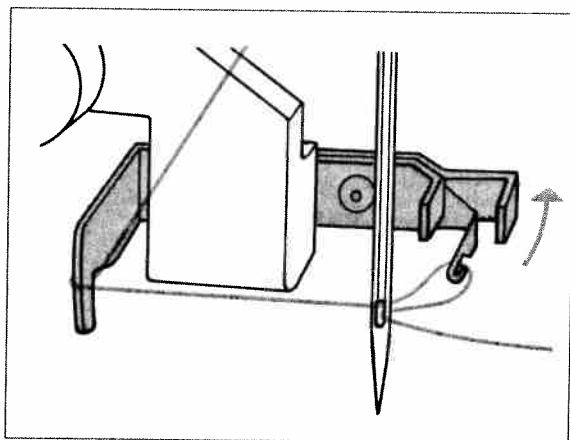


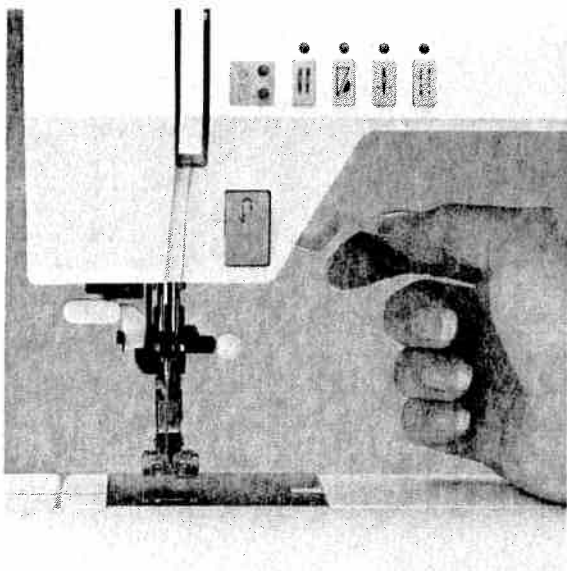


Needle threader

In order to make the threading of the needle easier and quicker the **PFAFF needle threader** is provided. Lower the sewing foot (see next page). Turn the handwheel until the needle has reached its highest position. Place the needle thread over hook **O** and hold it taut. Move the **needle threader (30)** fully downwards and turn it towards the needle so that the small hook **R** goes through the needle eye. Place the thread into the hook from below.

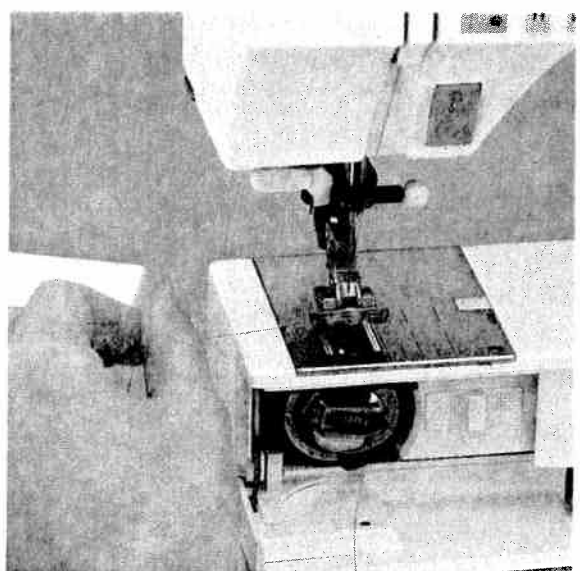
Turn the **needle threader** towards the rear, releasing the thread carefully, and allow the threader to move upwards. You can now pull the thread through the needle eye.





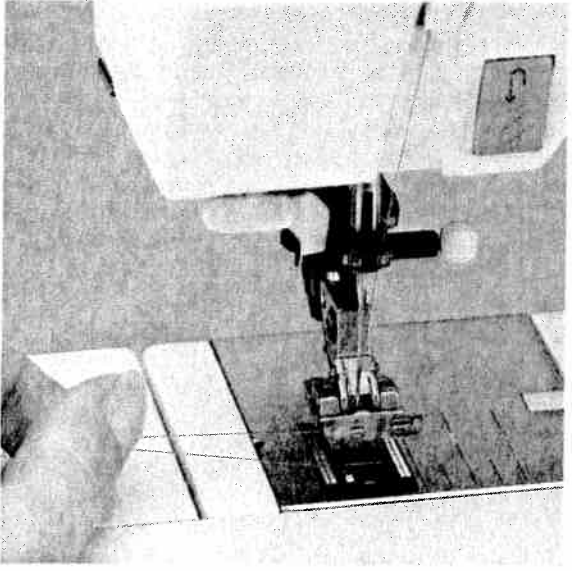
Presser foot lifter

The sewing foot is raised and lowered with the presser foot lifter (26).



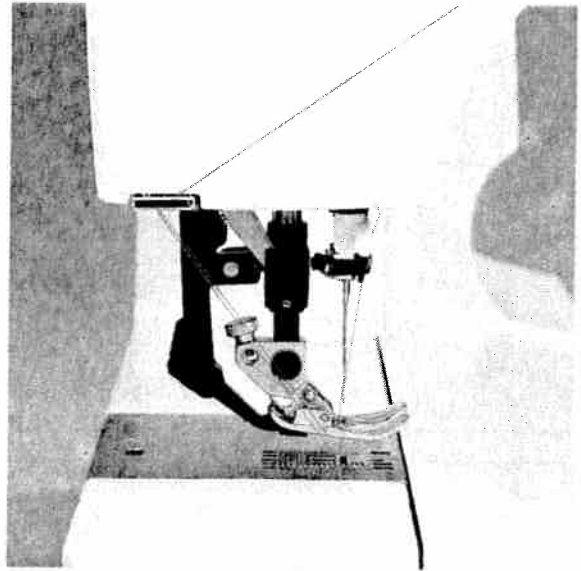
Pulling up the bobbin thread

Raise the sewing foot. Hold the needle thread and turn the handwheel towards you until the needle has reached its highest position and the bobbin thread has formed a loop. Pull the **needle thread** to bring up the bobbin thread.



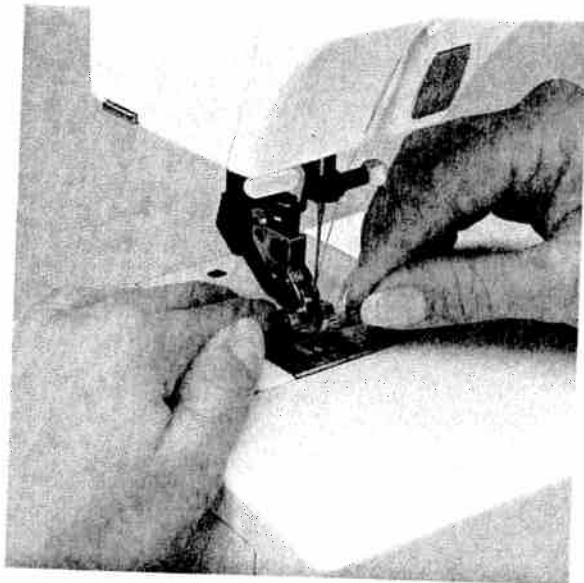
Bobbin thread

Close the hook cover (49) and pull the thread under the sewing foot to the left.



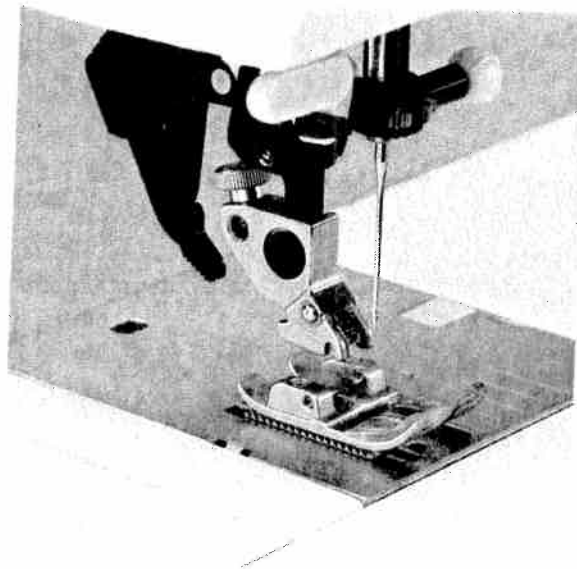
Thread trimmer

Pull the threads from the back to the front over the thread trimmer (52).



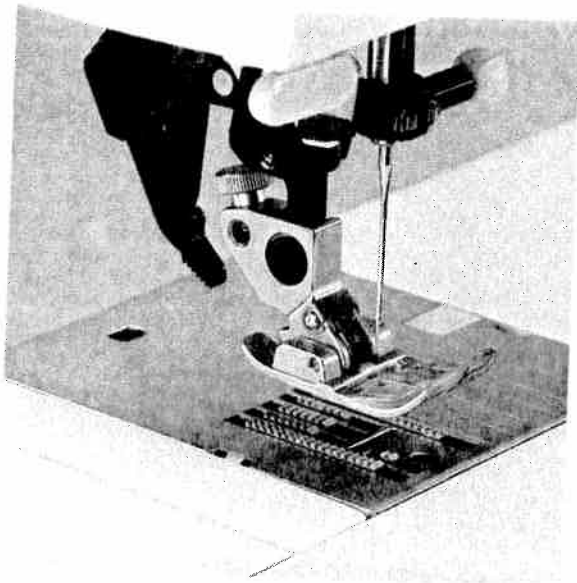
Removing the sewing foot

Switch off the master switch. Set the needle at its highest point. Raise the sewing foot and press the foot upwards at the front and downwards at the back at the same time until it snaps out of the sewing foot holder (29). When disengaging buttonhole foot 5A, the runner must be pulled to the back and pressed upwards.



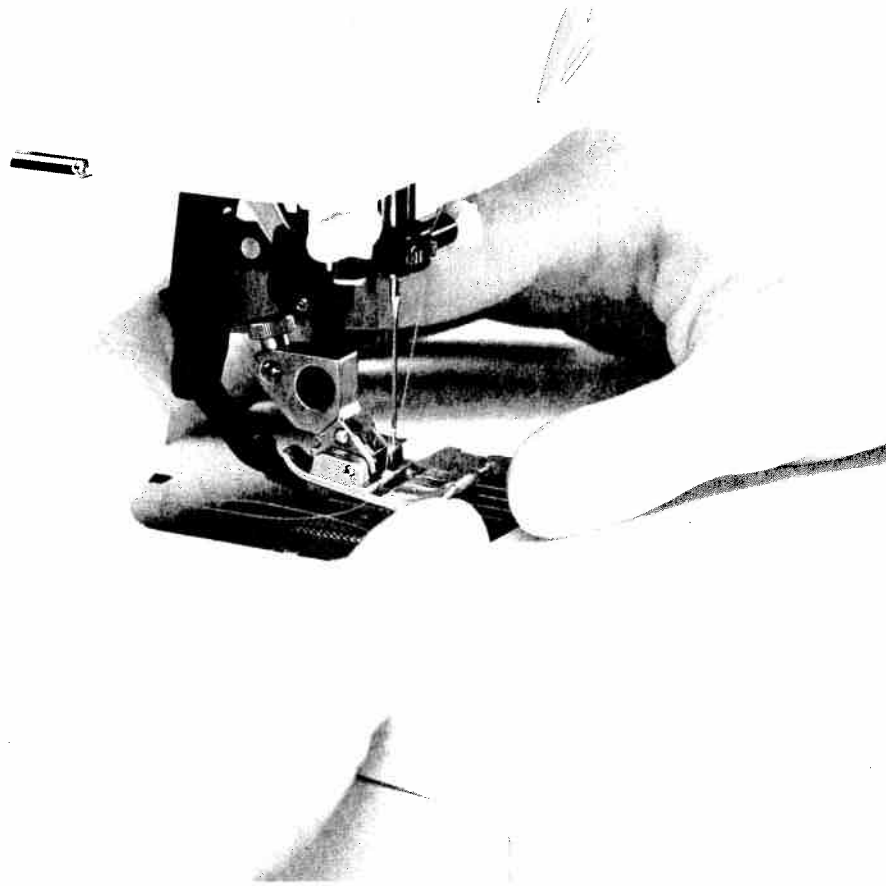
Engaging the sewing foot

Place the sewing foot under the sewing foot holder (29) so that the pins of the foot snap into the sewing foot holder when the presser foot lifter (26) is lowered.



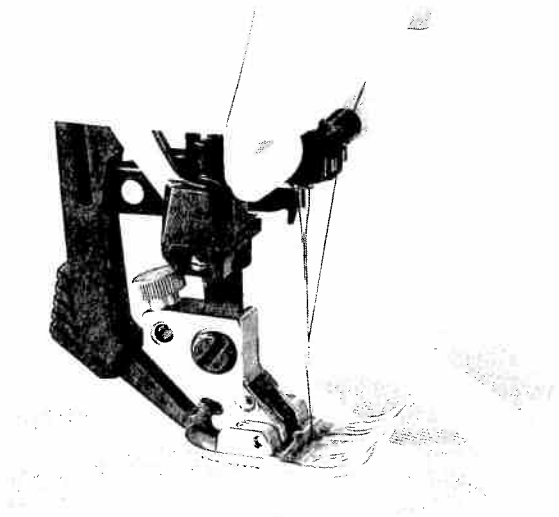
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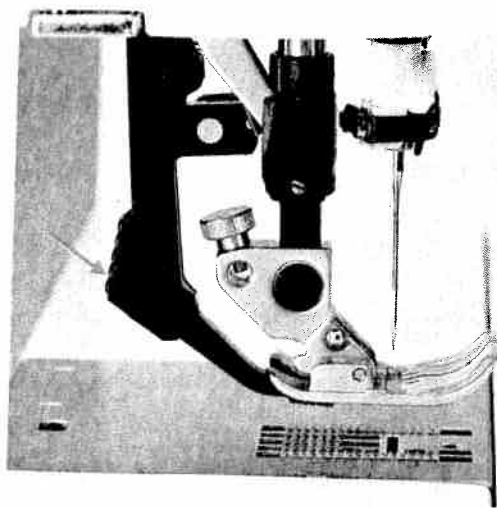
Please check that the sewing foot is properly engaged by raising the presser foot lifter.



The built in dual feed / IDT System

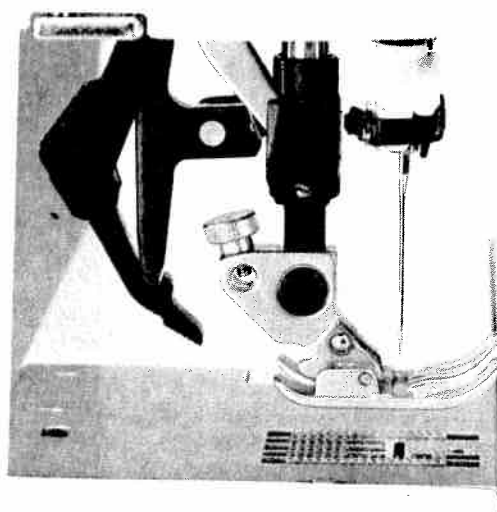
PFAFF offers the ideal solution for sewing difficult materials: **the built in dual feed**. This system feeds the material from the **top** and the **bottom** simultaneously just the same as by industrial sewing machines. The fabric is fed precisely. On light or difficult materials such as silk and rayon fabrics, the dual feed prevents seam puckering. The even feeding action also ensures perfect matching of checked and striped fabrics.





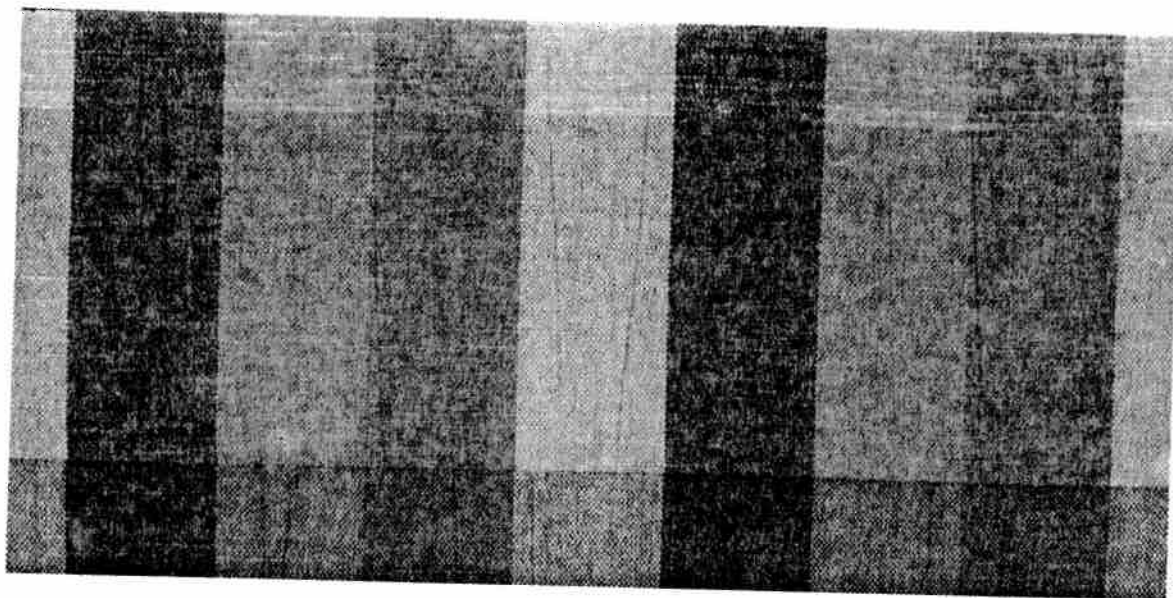
Engaging the top feed

Raise the sewing foot. Then push the top feed (54) downwards until it snaps into place.



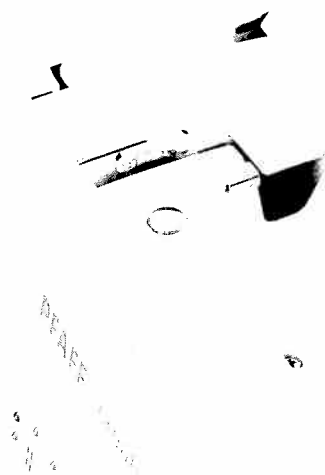
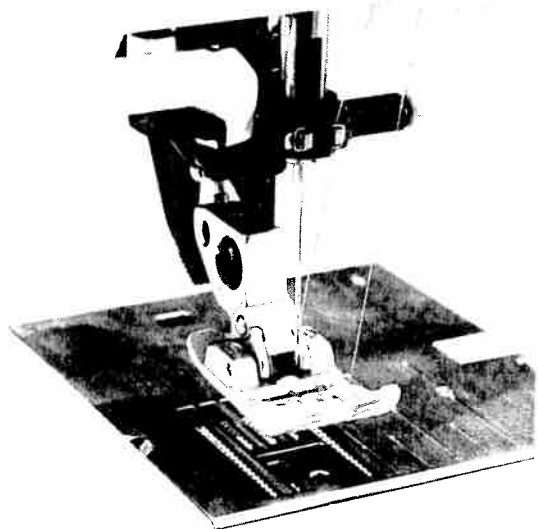
Disengaging the top feed

Hold the top feed with two fingers at the marked places. Push the top feed (54) down a little and out to the rear, then let it move slowly upwards (see page 34).



Important!

For all sewing jobs with the **top feed**, only use sewing feet with cutout at the back (0A, 1A, 3, 4).



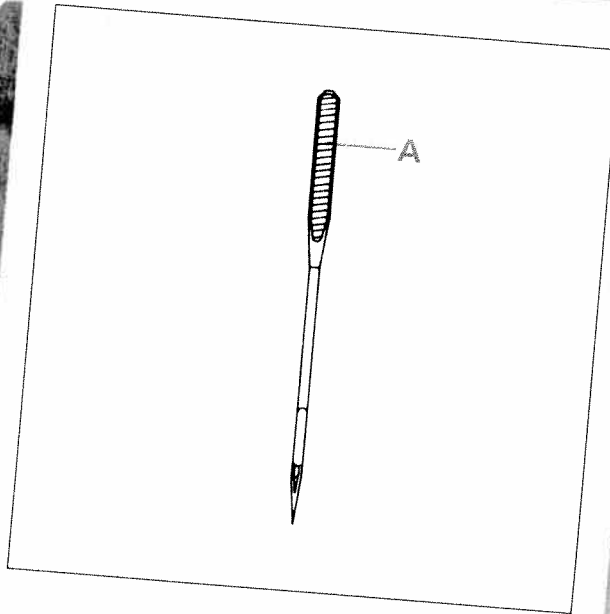
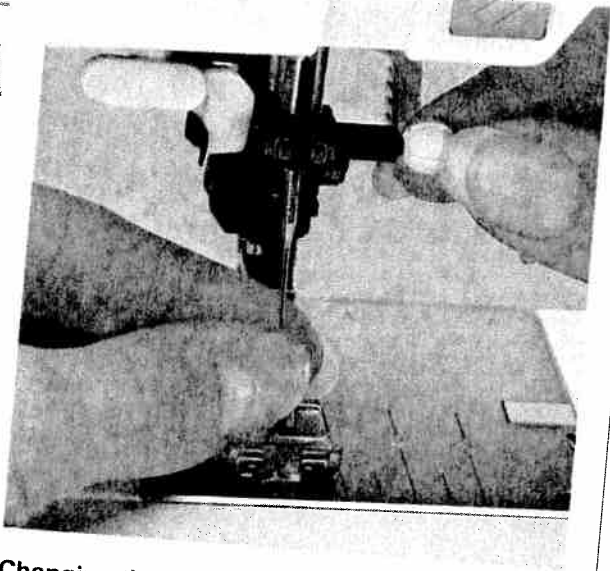
Threading through the needle

Bobbin winding is also possible with a completely threaded machine. Raise sewing foot lifter (26). Pull the needle thread under the sewing foot and through the right-hand threading slot (32) upwards.

Now insert the thread from left to right in take-up lever (34).

The take-up lever must be at its highest position.

Now pull the thread to the right and then wind it a few times around the bobbin. Press the foot control and the machine will start threading through the needle.

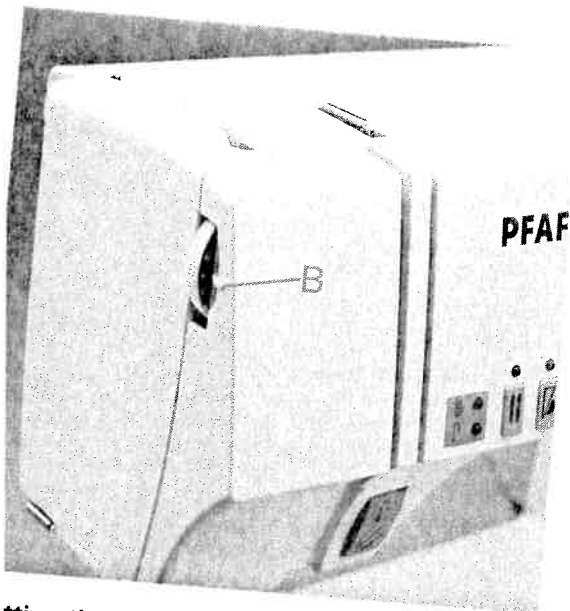


Changing the needle

Switch off the master switch.

To remove: Lower the sewing foot and set the needle at its highest point. Now loosen the fixing screw (27) and pull the needle downwards.

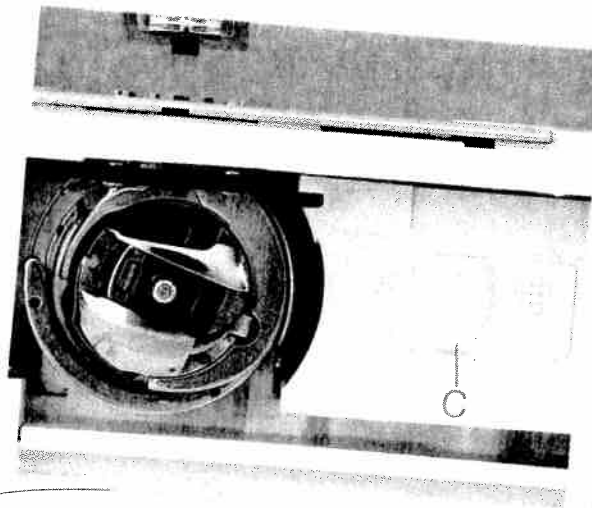
To insert: The flat side **A** of the needle must face to the rear. Lower the sewing foot and insert the needle, pushing it up as far as it goes. Hold the needle and tighten the fixing screw (27) firmly.



Setting the needle thread tension

Set the required needle thread tension (33) with help of the marking **B**.

The normal setting for sewing is **4 to 5**. For brodering and buttonhole sewing it is between **2 and 3**.



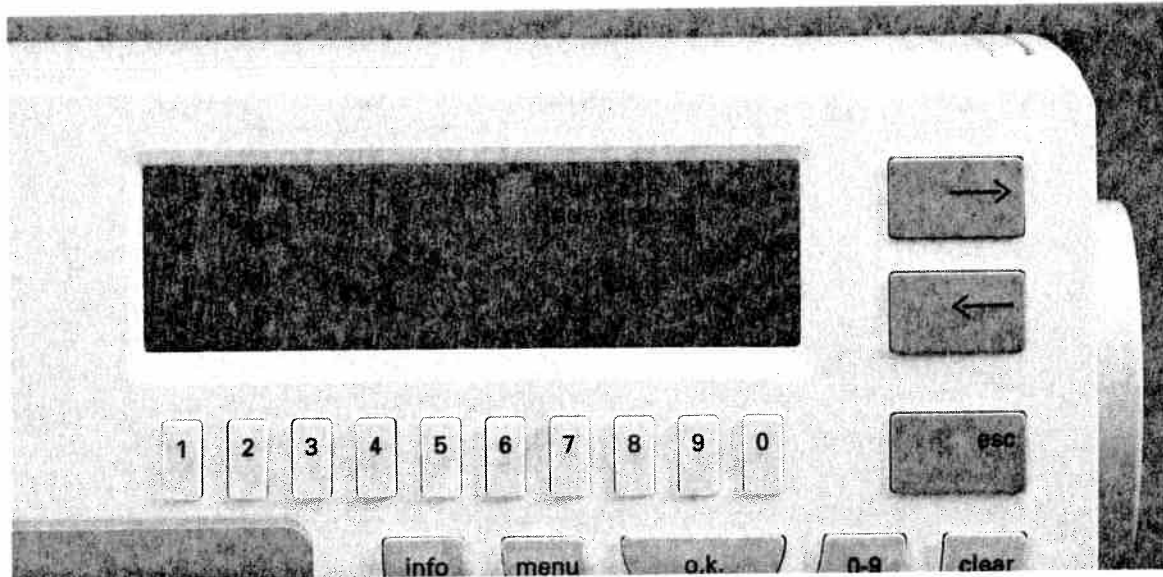
Lowering the feed dog

For certain sewing work, e.g. darning, the feed dog (57) has to be dropped. To do this, open the hook cover (49) and press **slide C fully to the right**. Now the feed dog is dropped.



Sewing functions

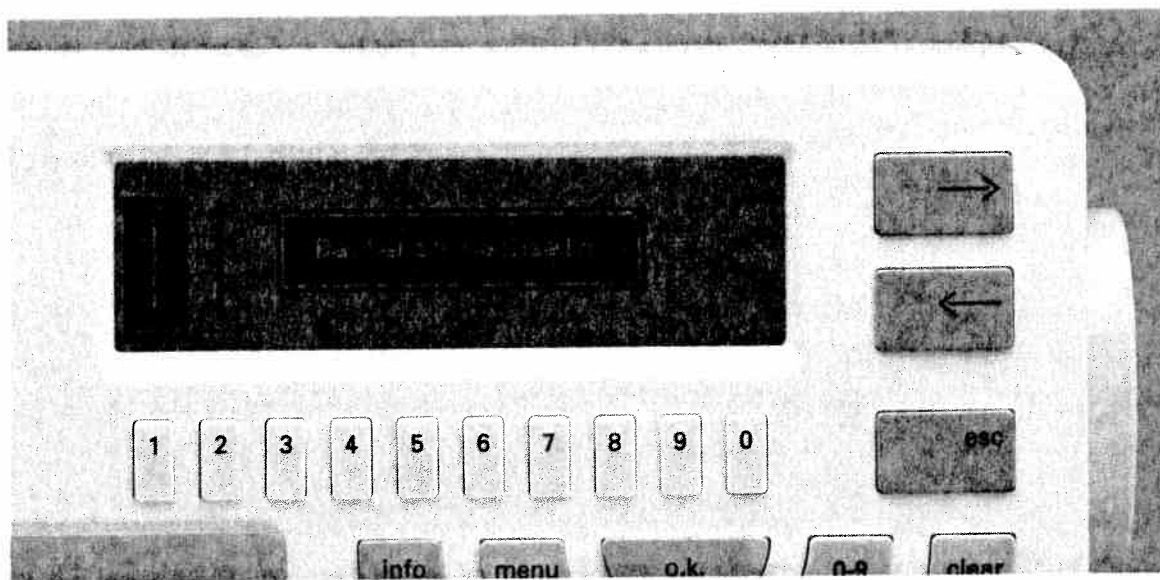
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Language selection

The program of the Creative can be displayed in four different languages. Hold key "1" pressed while turning on the sewing machine. The four languages appear in the display. Select the number of your desired language using keys "0-3".

From now on any description in the display will be shown in the selected language.

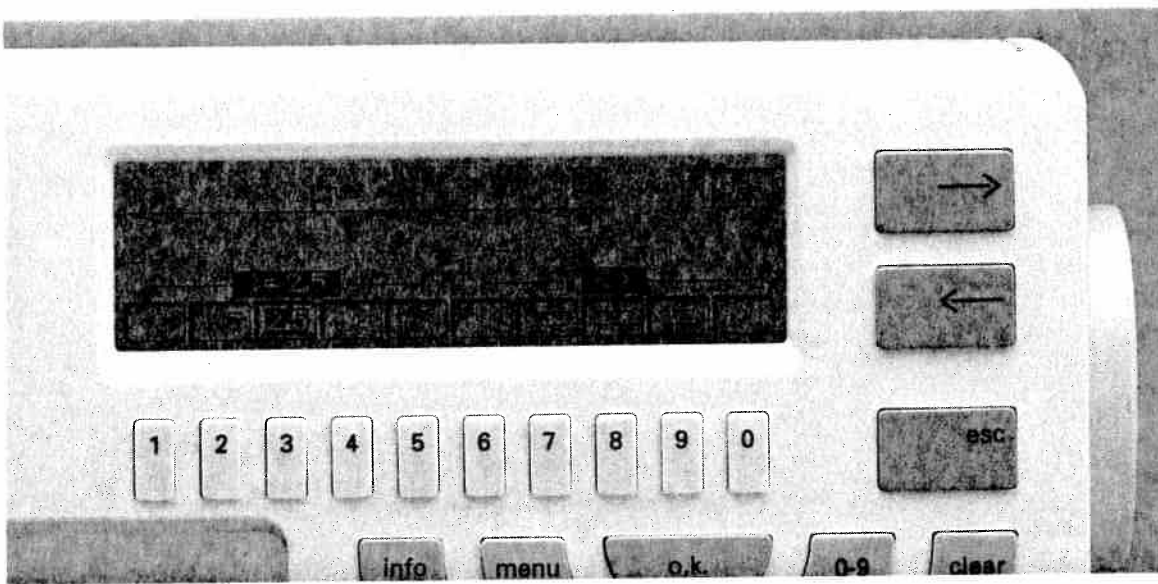


Battery message

If the batteries are weak or no batteries have been inserted, the message "Change batteries" will appear in the display when you switch the machine on. If the batteries are too weak, the programmed P-designs and the stored patterns in a pattern sequence will be lost. If there are no batteries in the machine, press the "o.k." key or activate the foot control. Then the machine will be ready to sew. (For battery change see page 156.)

Please note!

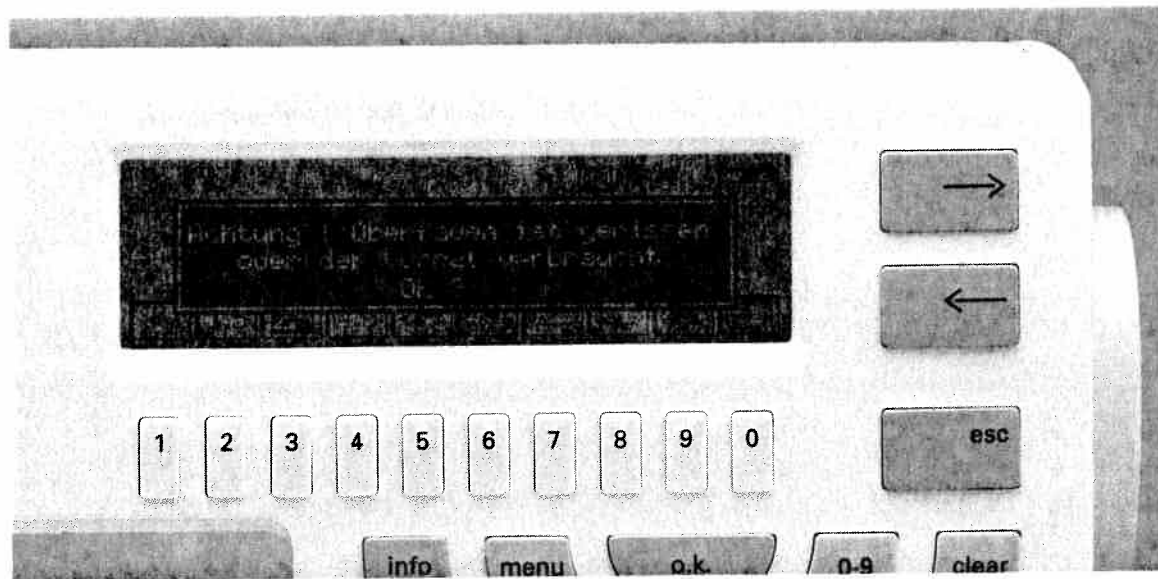
Batteries must not be disposed of together with the normal waste. Please bring them to battery collecting points or to special waste dumps.



Adjusting the contrast in the display

The contrast setting in the display may change after some use or due to the machine being transported.

This setting can be readjusted with the brightness regulator (23).



Enabling and disabling the error messages

An additional feature of the Creative is to recognize errors and to indicate them in the display.

The following errors are recognized:

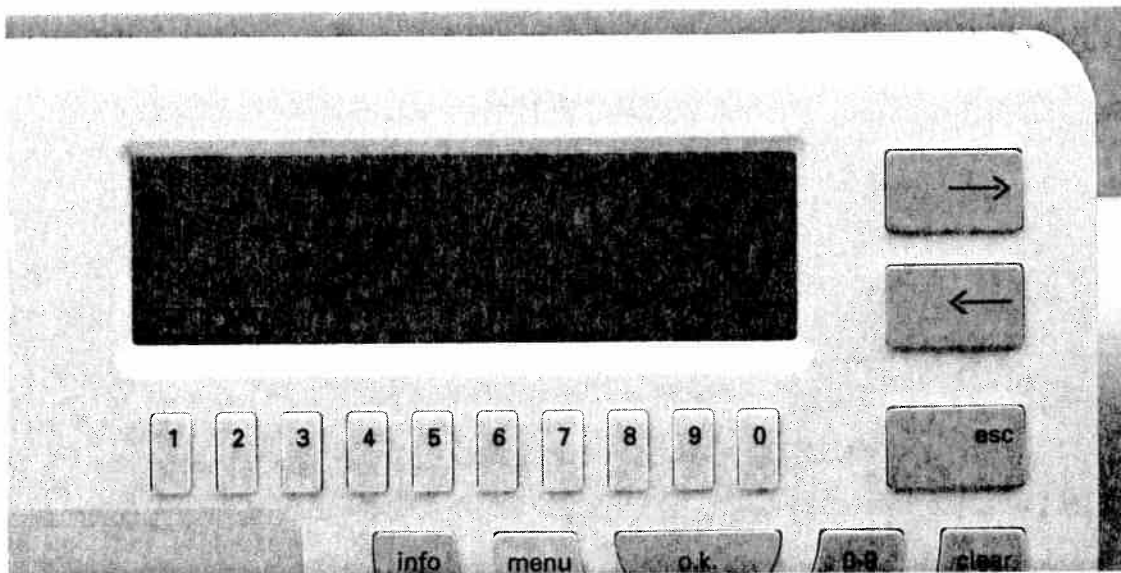
- If you run out of needle thread or the needle thread breaks when sewing, embroidering or darning.
- If the sewing foot lifter is not in the correct position.
- If the feed dog is in an incorrect position.

In the basic setting this monitoring is disabled when sewing.

You can fade these error messages in or out.

To this end press key "menu" on the machine, straight stitch will be highlighted. Now press key "1" underneath straight stitch and then key "info".

A sewing recommendations display appears on the screen (for next step see page 44).



Press cursor key "→". The following is displayed on the screen:

Machine stop in case of needle thread message:

- in sewing mode
- in embroidery mode
- no machine operation due to incorrect sewing foot lifter and feed dog position.

Messages marked with a cross are enabled while the others are disabled. If you want to **change** the messages, e.g. disable the messages in

embroidery mode, you must select the corresponding box with key "1". It is highlighted. By pressing key "2" the cross in the box is deleted and the message is disabled. If you wish to, say enable the error message in the sewing mode, you must again select the box with key "1" and place the cross in the box with key "2", thus enabling the function.

By pressing keys "o.k." or "esc" you return to the straight stitch. If all functions are enabled, the machine messages are as follows:

– If the needle thread breaks (after 6 stitches max.):

Warning: The needle thread is broken or used up.

OK?

– In case of incorrect feed dog position (when sewing) (not in programs 00, 07, 09):

Enable feed dog

OK?

– In case of incorrect feed dog position (when embroidering):

Lower feed dog

OK?

– In case of incorrect sewing foot lifter position:

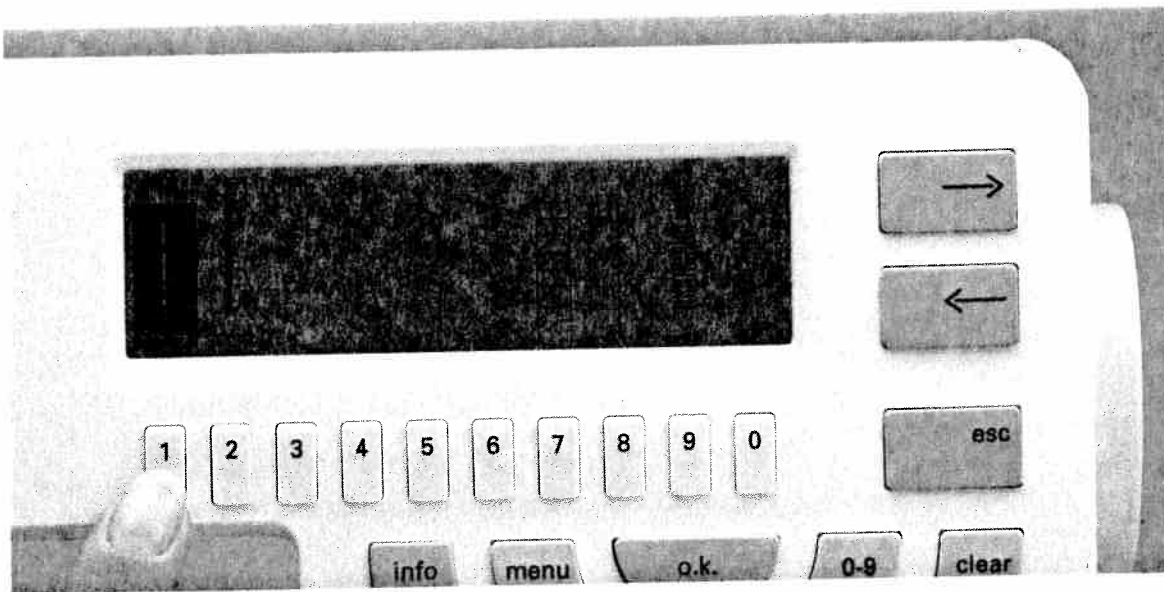
Set sewing foot lifter at embroidery or darning position

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– If you are running out of bobbin thread:

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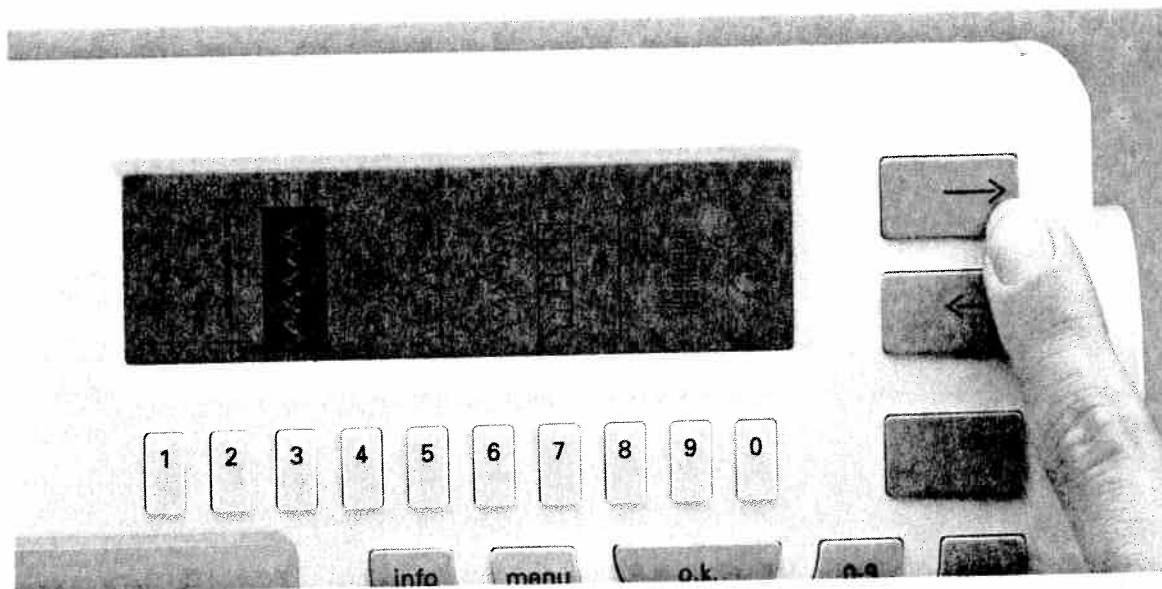
OK?



Explanation of the basic menu

The basic menu contains a selection of the stitches that are most often needed for practical sewing. It consists of 30 stitches divided upon groups of ten. Each group is shown on one screen page. When you switch the machine on, the first page with 10 sewing programs is shown

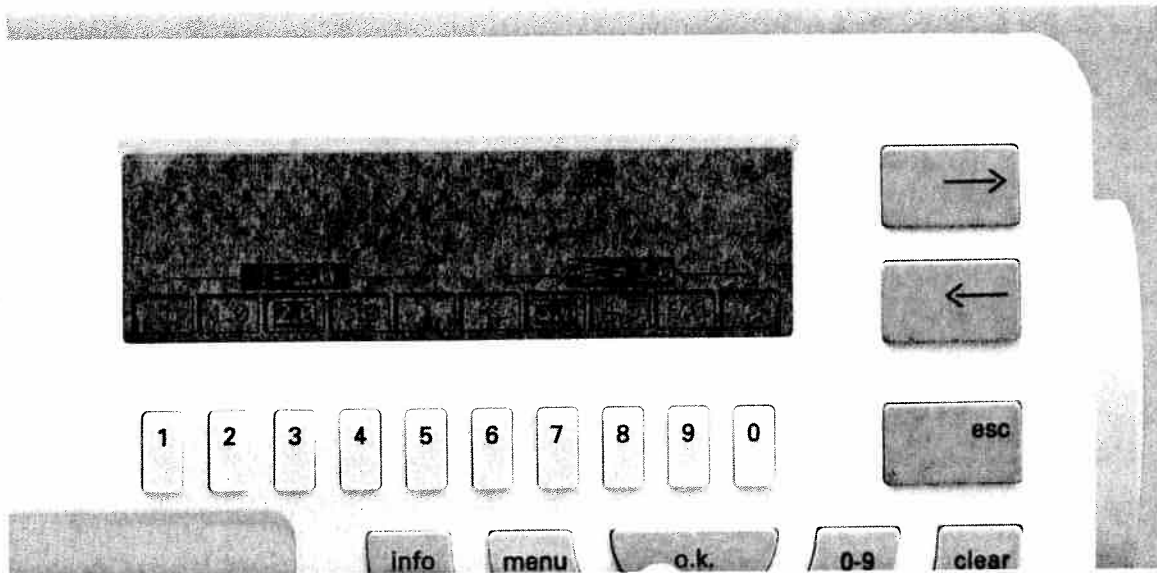
automatically. The straight stitch is highlighted and can be sewn immediately. If you want to sew another stitch, select it with the key underneath. It will then be highlighted.



If you wish to see the next screen page, press cursor key "→" (8). After the first 30 programs you will browse automatically to the buttonhole and fancy stitch pages. Here too, each stitch can be selected with the key underneath.

Example:

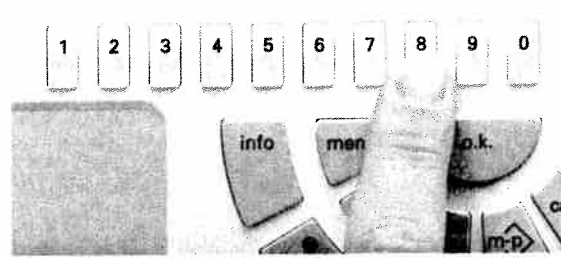
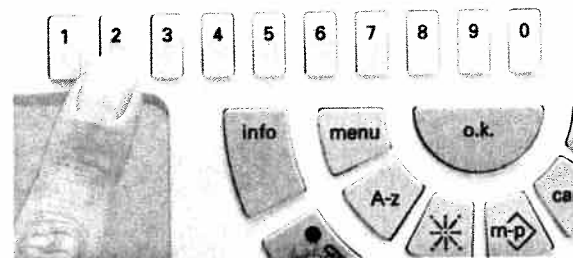
In order to sew pattern No. 23 you must press cursor key "→" twice and then key "4" underneath pattern No. 23.



Adjusting length and width for the selected pattern

As soon as you have selected a pattern, this is highlighted in the display. The sewing machine is ready to sew since the pattern is programmed with optimum length and width setting in the machine memory.

In order to change these pre-programmed settings you must press the key underneath the pattern **again** or the "o.k." key. Now the sewing program is displayed as a continuous pattern with a pattern number on the screen.



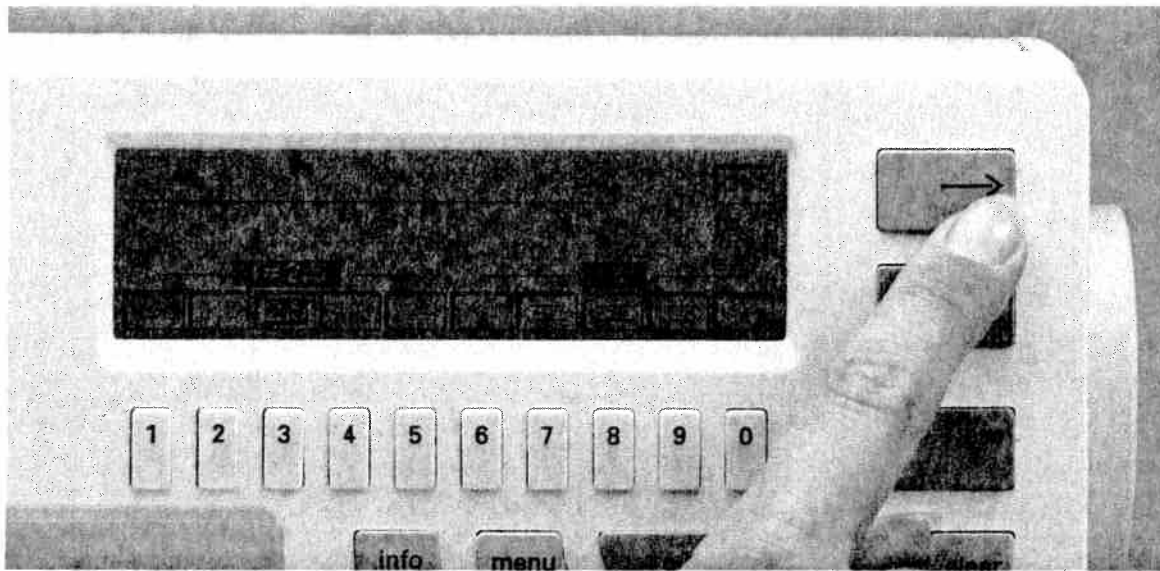
The bar on the left underneath the pattern shows the stitch length or pattern length of the single pattern. The settings on the bottom left are the pre-programmed **length settings**, the ones on the bottom right of the screen are the **width settings**. The highlighted figures are the default length and width settings that are stored in the machine memory for this program. You can change length and width with keys **1, 5, 6** and **0** underneath the arrow symbols "<" and ">". You can select the settings directly with the keys underneath the default settings.

Needle positions

With keys **7, 8** and **9** you can select needle positions left, center and right for the straight stitch programs. With the arrow keys "<" and ">" you can change the 19 (or 15 respectively) needle positions step by step.

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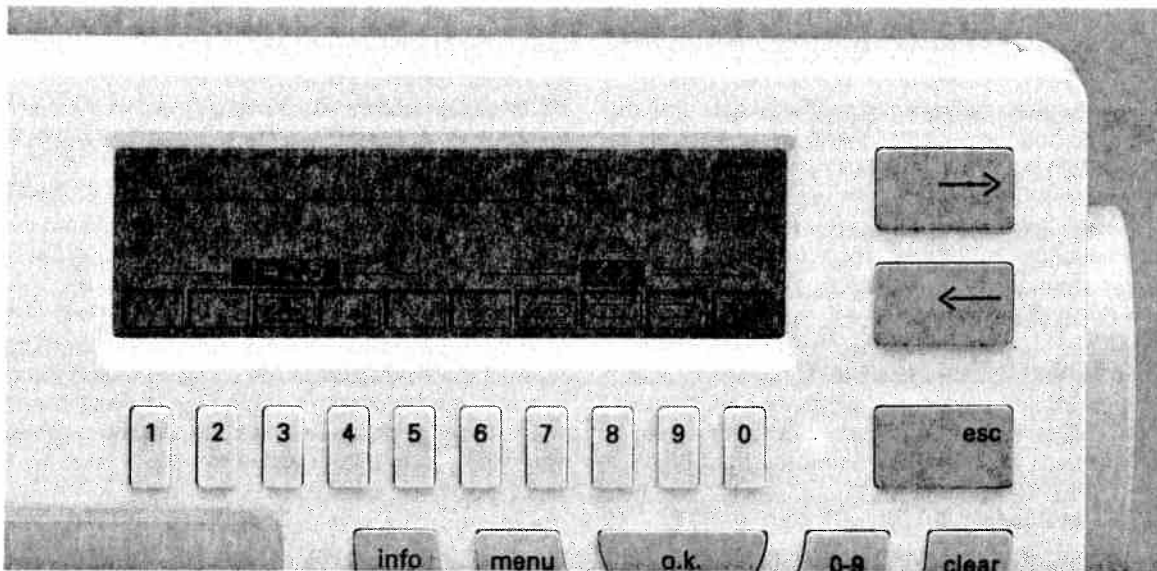
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Programmable seam length for straight stitch

If you wish to join several workpieces of the same size you can enter the seam length with straight stitch. The advantage is that you can repeat the seam with the same length as often as you want to. The machine will sew a tack at the seam start and seam end and then stop automatically. After switching on the machine the basic menu appears on the screen with straight stitch highlighted. Then press key 1 or "o.k.", the straight

stitch is shown with its length settings. On the right of the screen "pat" is displayed. Now press the cursor key (8) →, the additional message "prog" will appear. Now the seam length can be programmed. To this end actuate the foot control, the machine will sew a few stitches for a tack at the seam start and then continue sewing. When the desired seam length has been reached, press the backwards key. The machine will sew a tack and then stop automatically.

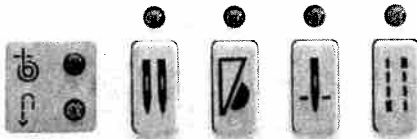


The message "auto" for automatical appears in the display indicating that the desired seam length is now programmed and can be repeated as often as you wish. If you want to interrupt this limited seam length to sew longer seams inbetween, press cursor key (8) →. The "auto" message disappears; longer seams can be sewn.

If you wish to return to the limited seam length, press cursor key → (8) again. The message "auto" reappears in the display and you can continue to sew with the programmed straight stitch. When changing the program or switching off the machine the programmed length is lost.

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Description of the sewing function keys

Reverse key (25)

When the reverse key is pressed, the green diode lights up and the machine sews backwards. By pressing this key again, the machine sews forwards.

To tie off, hold this key pressed for a moment while sewing. In addition, you can use this key to define the bartack for a buttonhole or the length of a darning pattern.

Bobbin thread monitor (1)

This function controls the bobbin thread. The red diode blinks when the bobbin thread is nearing its end (less than 2 m thread on the bobbin).

Twin needle (2)

Press this key to sew with the twin needle. The stitch width will automatically be decreased by 2 mm to avoid the needle hitting the sewing foot.

Slow sewing (3)

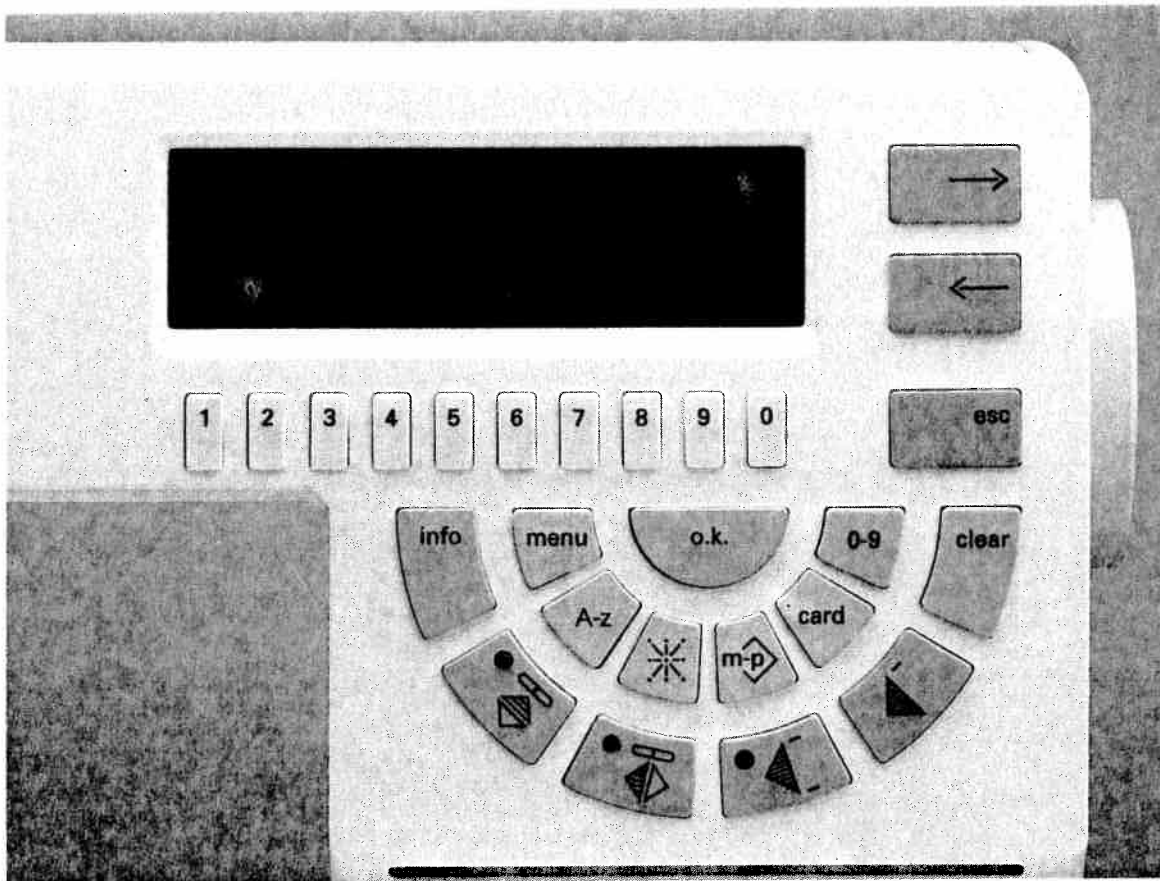
By pressing this key, the sewing speed of the machine is reduced by 50%.

Needle position up/down (4)

With this key you can determine whether the needle should stop in the fabric (down position) or at its highest point (up position) when releasing the foot control.

"Tacking" key (5)

By pressing this key, the beginning and end of your seam or pattern will be automatically tied-off.



Sewing function keys

↔ **Cursor keys (8)**

With the cursor keys you can browse through the screen pages in backwards or forwards direction. Within a pattern these keys are used to adjust the balance.

"esc" (9)

By pressing the "esc" key the previous screen is displayed or a function is aborted.

1-0 Numbered keys (7)

With the numbered keys you select the patterns numerically. Within a selected pattern, you can use these keys to determine pattern length and width and the stitch length. In the alphabet, these keys can be used to select the letters.

0-9 Pattern selection (11)

After pressing key 0-9 you can enter the pattern number of your choice with the numbered keys.

"o.k." (12)


The "o.k." key confirms your selection.

menu (22)

By pressing the menu key you will always return to straight stitch.

"info" (21)

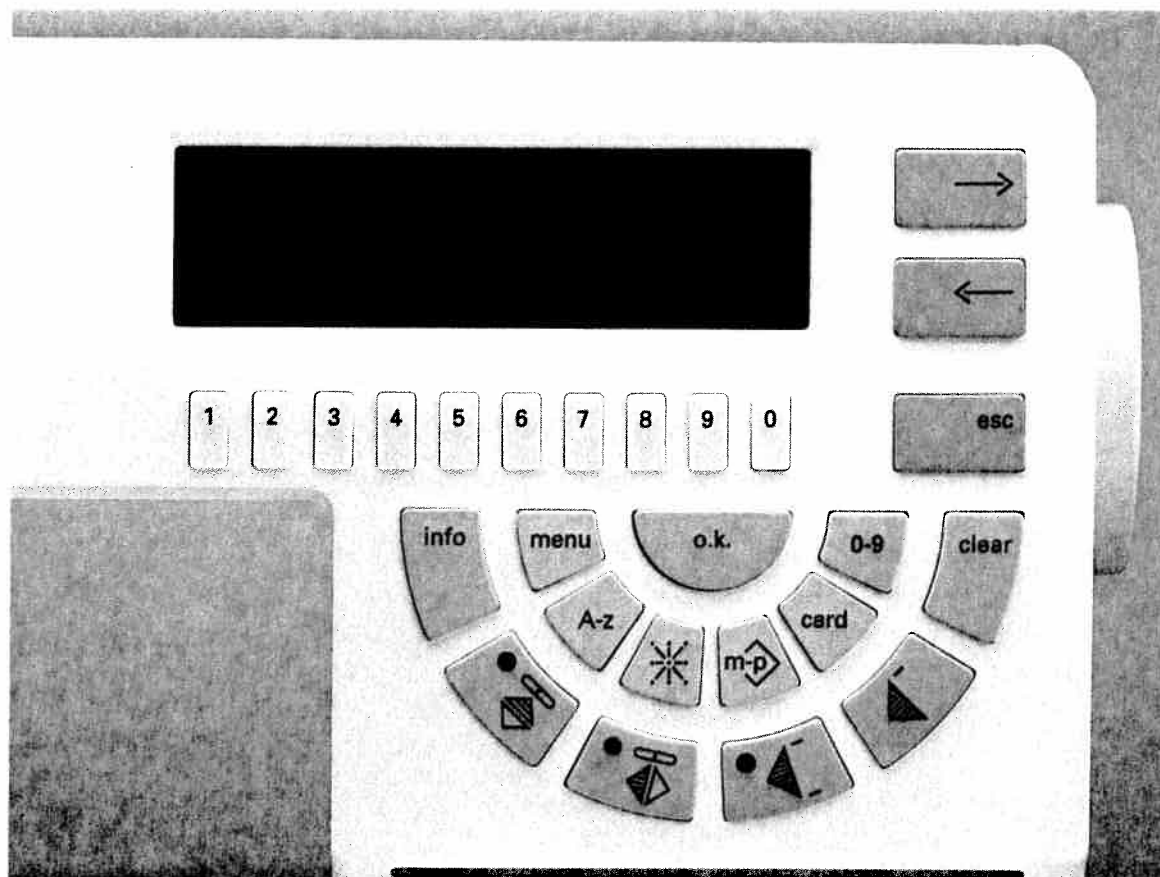
- a) Using this key you can select a pattern by **motif groups** (see pattern selection).
- b) "info" key as **sewing recommendation**. After you have selected a pattern, by pressing the "info" key you will obtain information on the recommended thread tension, pattern mirroring, pattern start and end, the correct sewing foot and possible special accessories.
- c) For certain sewing sections (buttonholes, m-p, card, alphabets and joining stitches), the **help files** under "info" can be called up. A description of the work step and a description of the next step appears in the display. This help file can be closed at any time by pressing the "esc" key.

 **Pattern mirroring (19) (lateral mirror image)**

The selected pattern will be turned around, i.e. the end of the pattern will be sewn first.

 **Pattern mirroring (17)**

The selected pattern will be sewn as a mirror image.



◀ Single pattern (15)

When pressing this key an assembly seam will be tied off immediately and a fancy seam at the seam end.

After tying off the machine will stop automatically.

◀ Pattern start (13)

a) Using this key you return to the beginning of an already started program.

b) For buttonhole and darning programs the programmed length will be deleted.

By pressing the "esc" key a selected function is aborted and you return to the previous menu.

clear (10)

a) If the wrong pattern number has been entered, you can delete the number from right to left with this key.

b) This key deletes the last pattern in a pattern sequence or the last stitch in a selected P-pattern.

card

Press this key if you wish to select patterns from the maxi design cards or from the Creative fantasy cards. Also press this key to file several patterns on one Creative card.

m-p

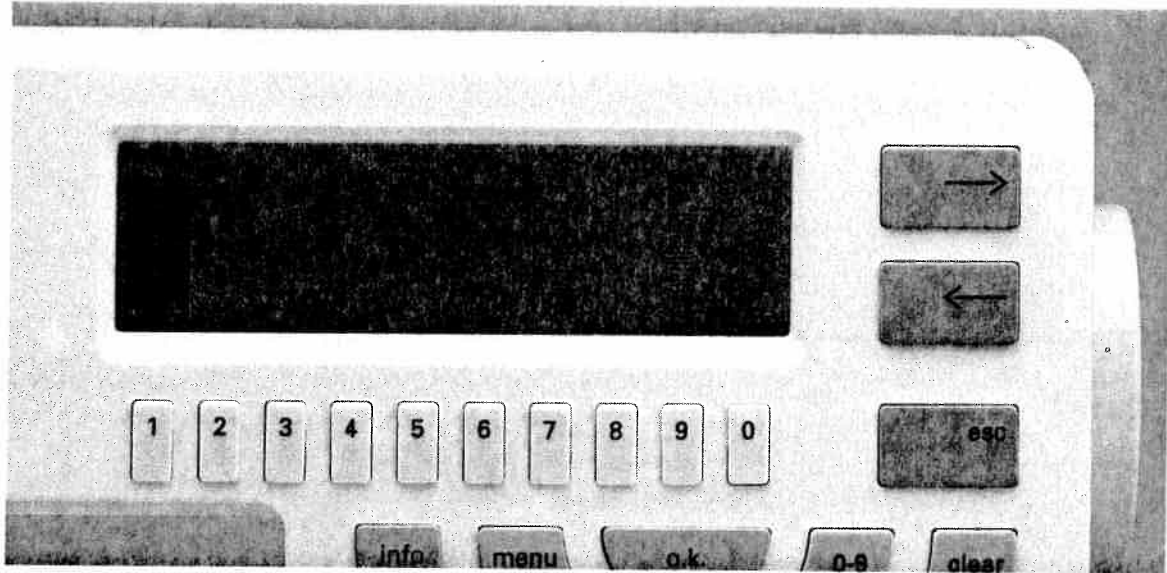
With this key you can directly select any m or p-memory.

✳ Eight-way feed stitches (18)

By pressing this direct selection key the eight-way feed stitches are shown in the display as arrows.

A-z (21)

The A-z key is the direct selection key for all types of alphabet.



Summary of the options for pattern selection

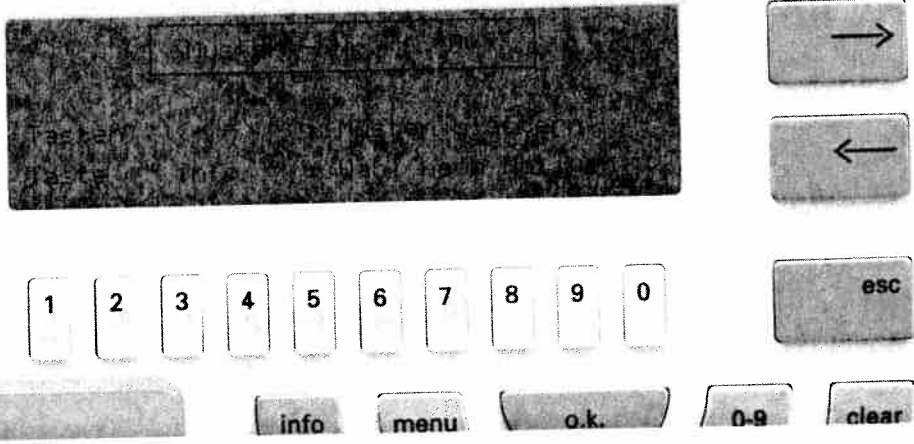
You have various options to select a pattern of the creative.

a) Selection via the program keys:

As soon as you switch the machine on, the basic menu containing 30 frequently used patterns appears automatically. The first pattern of the basic menu, straight stitch, is highlighted and can be sewn immediately. In the display there are 10 patterns on each screen page. They can be selected by pressing the corresponding key underneath the screen. The selected pattern is always highlighted.



The next 10 patterns can be called up with the cursor keys "→" and "←".



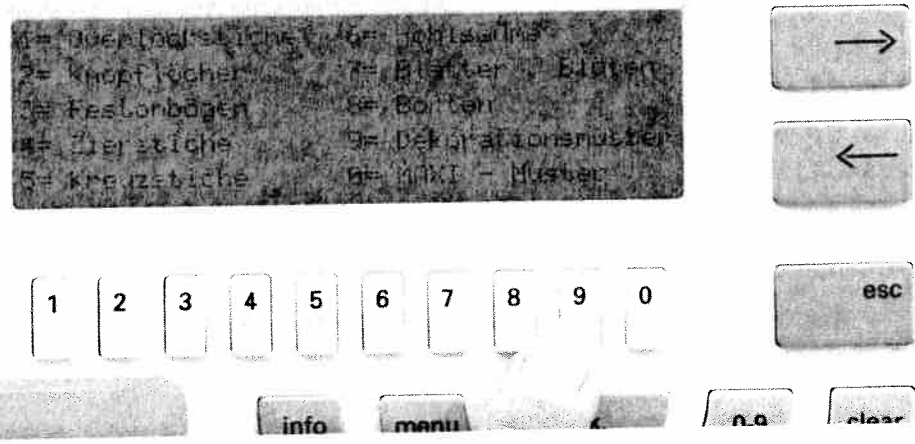
b) Numerical pattern selection

You can also call up a pattern by **entering the pattern number**. When the key "0-9" is pressed, you will see in the display:

Enter the desired pattern number via the number keyboard "1-0" and press "o.k.". The display shows the selected program.

Pattern-No.: 0

- Keys ← → : browse patterns
- Key "info": selecting motifs



c) Direct selection of pattern groups

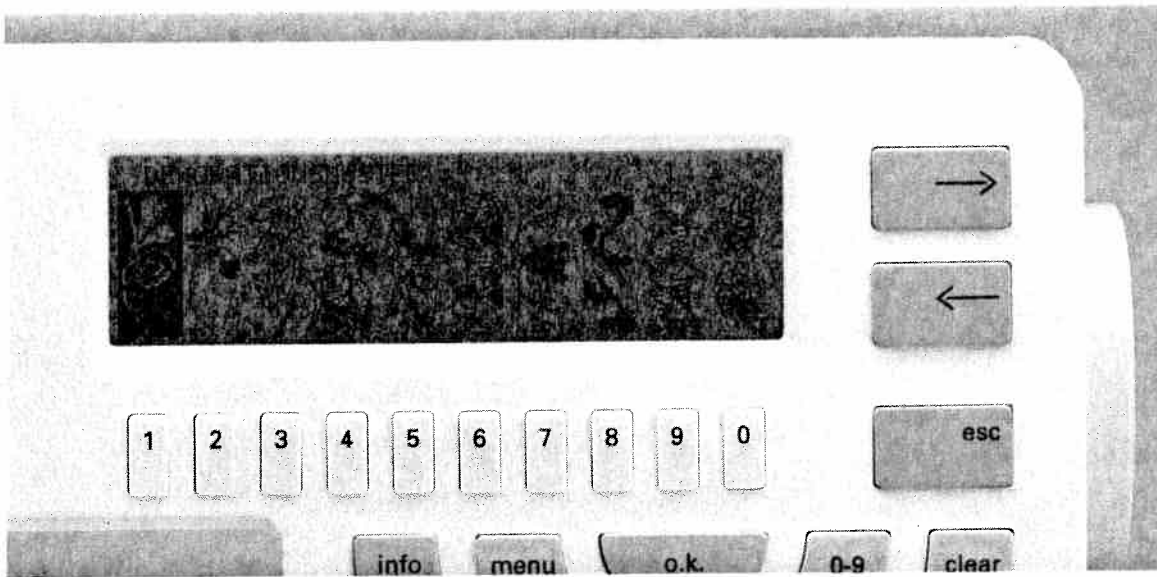
With this pattern selection you can select a pattern according to pattern groups. Press key "0-9" and then the "info" key. 10 different motif groups appear in the display, which

can be selected with the corresponding keys "1-0".

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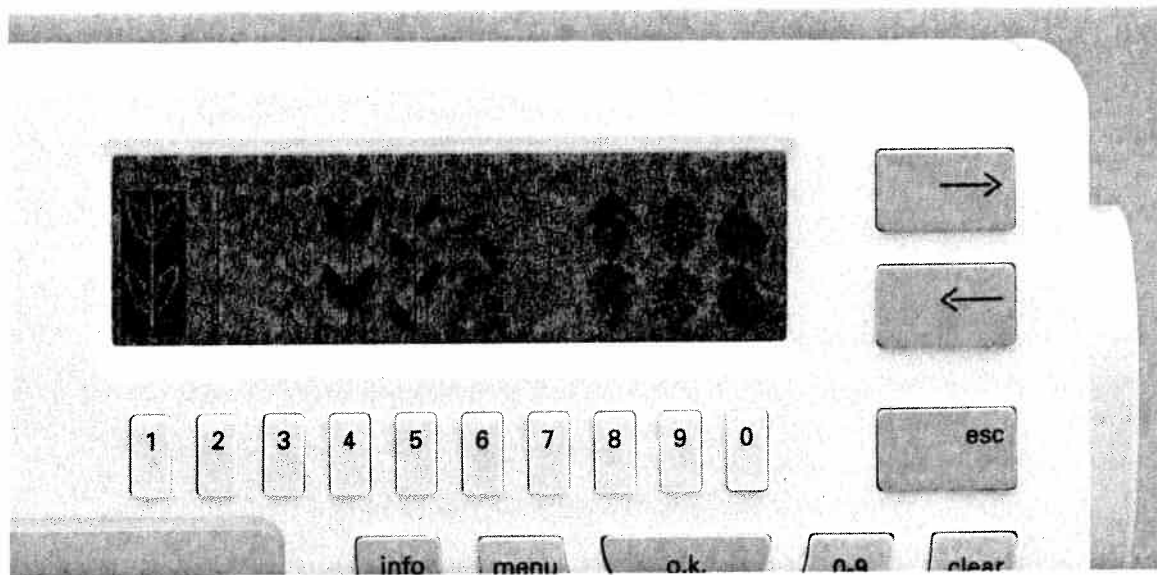
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If you select e.g. key "9" = "Decorative patterns", the corresponding patterns will be shown on the screen. The desired pattern can be selected with the key underneath it and can be sewn immediately. If you want to change the **width** and **length settings**, you must press the same key

again. The programming screen is displayed indicating the pattern and its settings for pattern width, length, and balance.



d) Selecting a group of 10 patterns

Enter a pattern of a group with keys "1-0" and press the cursor key. The group of 10 patterns containing the desired pattern is displayed. The pattern on the left is highlighted and can be sewn immediately. By pressing a key under-

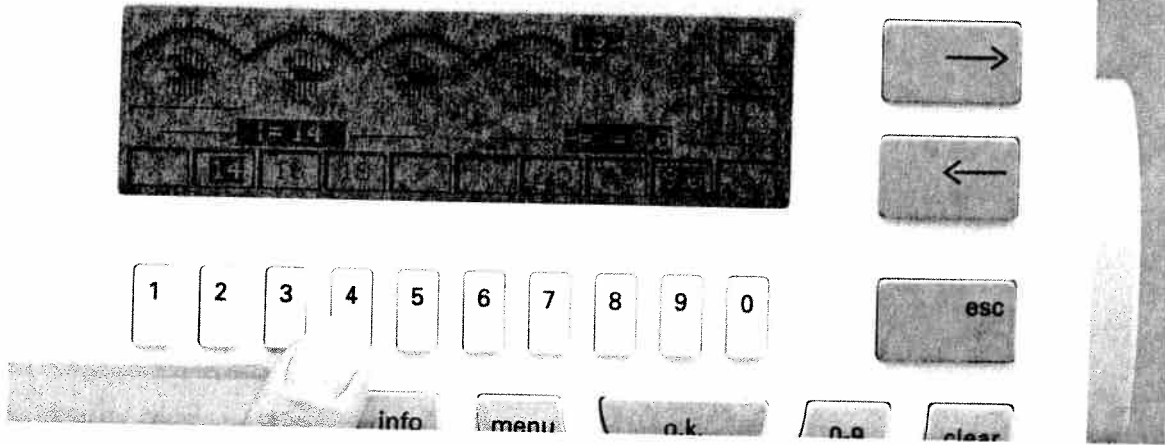
neath another pattern, this pattern will be highlighted and ready to be sewn.

Example pattern **Nr. 126**.

Press key "0-9".

Enter 126 with keys "1-0".

Press cursor key "→". Now the group from 120 to 129 is displayed.



Setting the pattern length

Example: Select pattern No. 163.
 On the left-hand side below the pattern the symbol for **pattern length** is displayed along with the machine default setting of 14 mm. If you want to alter this setting, you can enter **direct values** by pressing **number keys 2, 3 or 4**.

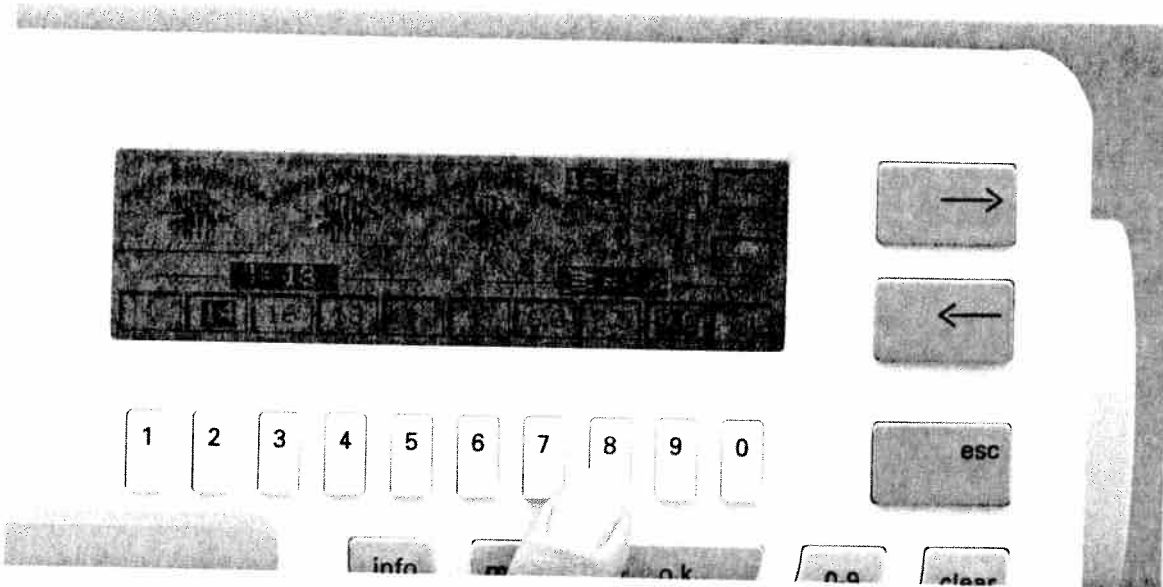
These values are used most frequently, however, they can be reduced or enlarged with **keys 1 under "<"** and **5 under ">"**.

When changing the length setting the pattern on the screen is changed contemporarily so that you have an optical control over what you have changed.

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Setting the pattern width

On the right-hand side below the pattern the symbol for **pattern width** is displayed along with the machine default setting of 9 mm.

You can enter **direct values** by pressing **number keys 7, 8 or 9** or reduce and enlarge these values with **">"** or **"<"**.

The pattern in the display is changed while carrying out the width adjustment.



Stitch density

Setting the stitch density

Select e.g. number 65.

With the cursor keys it is possible to **increase** the stitch density of a pattern without altering the total pattern length.

On the right-hand side of the screen the symbol

for the **stitch density** is displayed along with the default setting of 0.35.



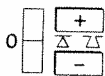
To **increase** use cursor key "→"; to **reduce** use cursor key "←". This setting will also be visualized on the screen.



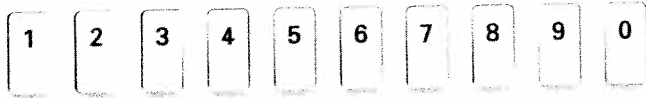
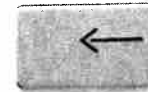
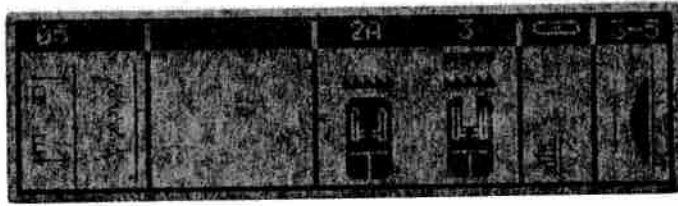
Utility stitches

Balance

For some patterns it is not possible to alter the stitch density. The following symbol will be displayed on the right of the screen:



In this case the **balance** can be altered (see page 59) instead.



Info

INFO

With the "info" key, you can call up the help file corresponding to any program. There are two types of help files: sewing recommendations and operational help.

Sewing recommendations

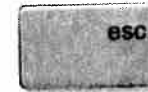
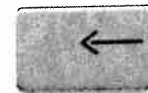
When you have selected a pattern directly it will be displayed in the programming screen. Now press the "info" key and you are given sewing recommendations for optimum sewing results.

On the left-hand side of the display the pattern is shown in the direction in which it would be sewn by the machine. **Pattern start** and **pattern end** are marked by arrows. The areas next to this give information on the **sewing feet** to be used and on the **Dual Feed, pattern mirroring** and **needle thread tension**. As soon as the "esc" key is pressed, the sewing help switches off and the programming screen with the pattern settings is displayed automatically.

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Operational help

For each function that can be activated with the pattern selection keys "menu", "A-z", "*/", "m", "card" and "0-9", you can obtain information on the individual topics by pressing the "info" key. These details are operational guidelines and can be called up at any time. They describe the current program and provide help for continuing your work. If an arrow --> appears on the bottom

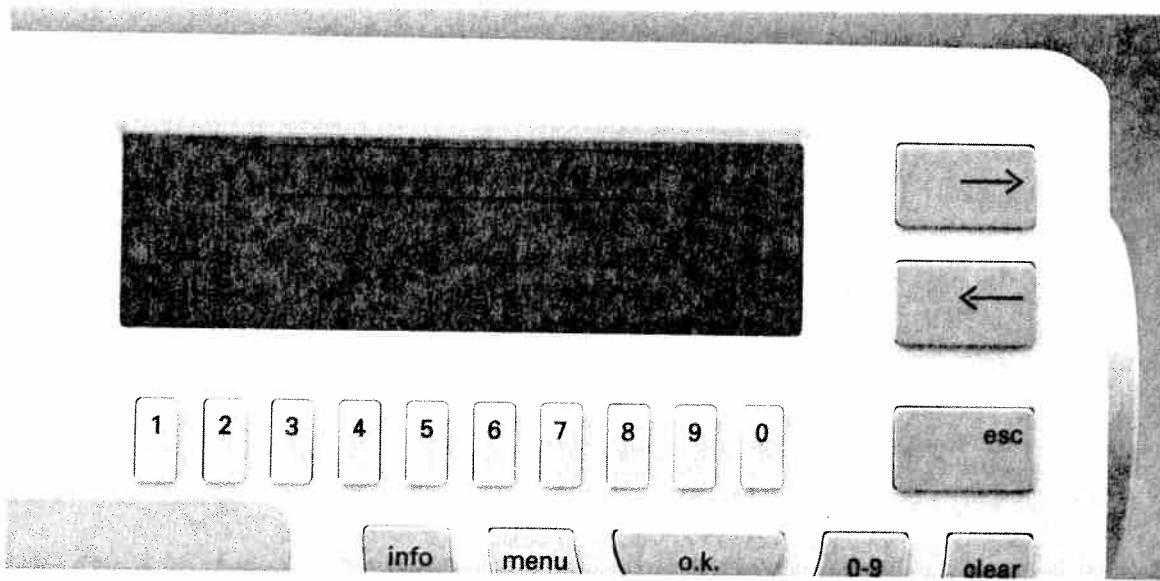
right-hand side of the display, the "info" key can be pressed again to obtain further information. Press "esc" to return to the previous menu.



Maxi patterns (from the machine program)

There are 30 maxi patterns with numbers 200-229 at your disposal. These large-area embroidery patterns can be sewn with a width of up to 60 mm.

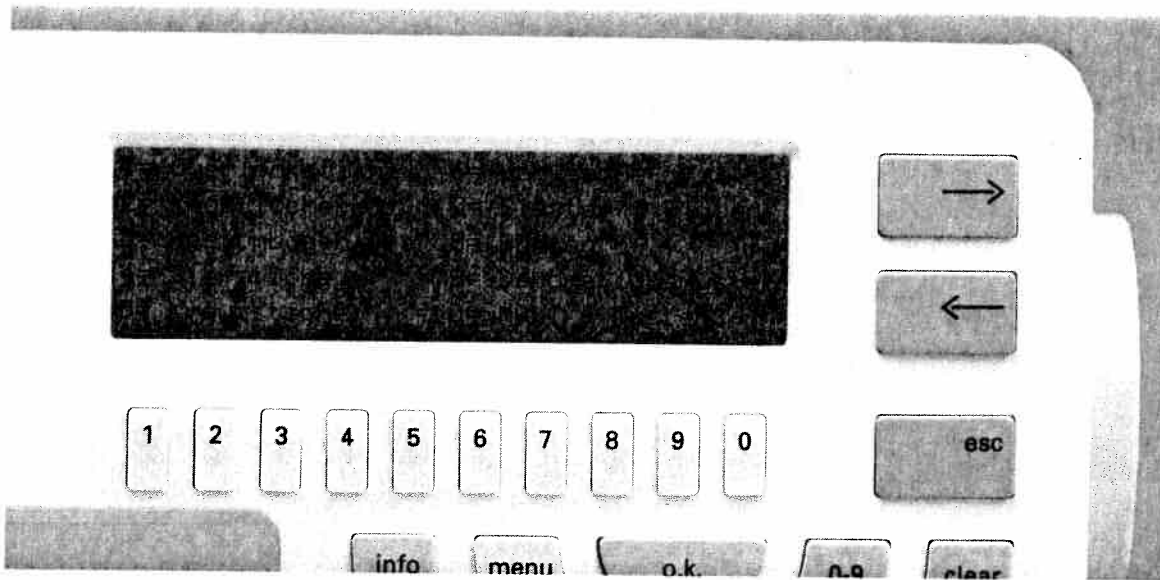
Moreover you can insert maxi design cards into the machine to enlarge the program. These cards contain 12 maxi patterns each.



In order to select the **maxi patterns** you can use the cursor keys to scroll through all screen pages up to pattern 200, or you just press key "0-9". Now you can directly enter the desired pattern number with the number keys and confirm with "o.k."

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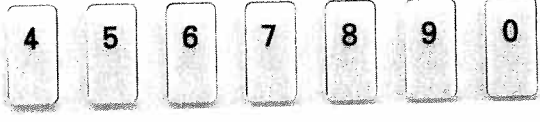
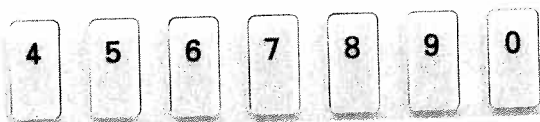
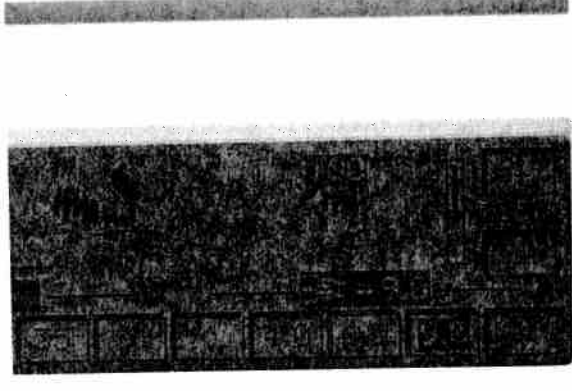
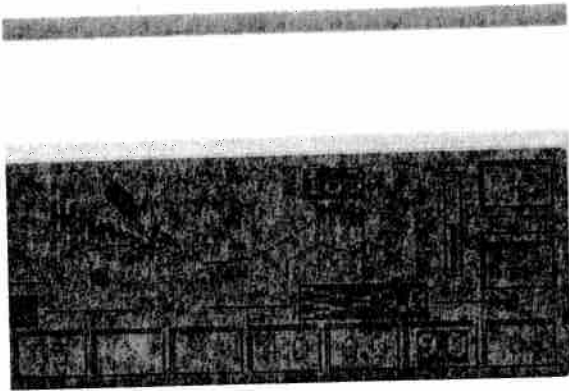
If you press the "0-9" key and then the "info" key all available motif groups are listed on the screen. Press key "0" for **maxi patterns** and the first five maxi patterns will be displayed.



You can scroll to the next patterns with cursor keys "→" and "←". By pressing a key underneath a pattern, the pattern will be highlighted which means that it will be ready to be sewn. If you press the key once again the pattern is shown as a continuous pattern along with the length, width

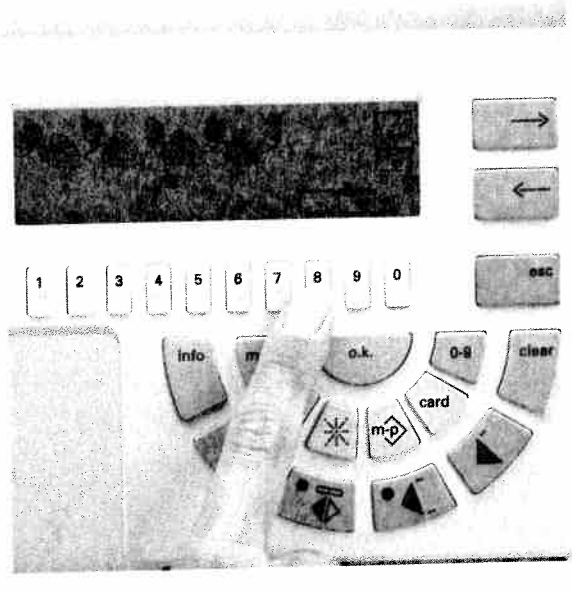
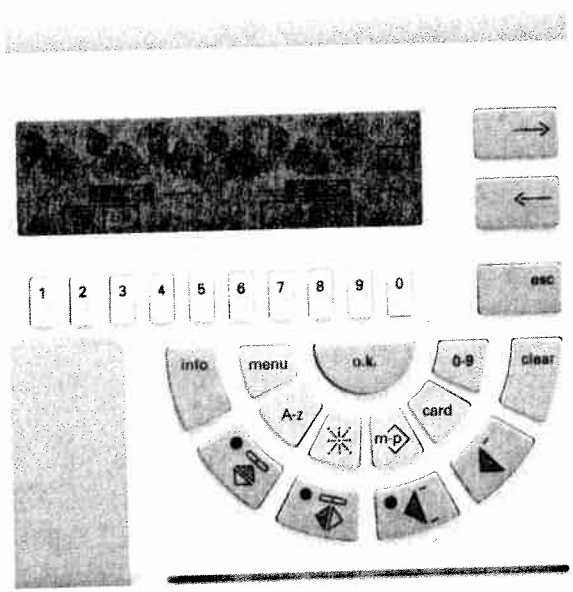
and correction settings (see section "Balance"). The length and width setting is carried out in the same way as for the 9-mm patterns.





In the minus range, the reverse stitches become shorter. Patterns or programs are sewn in an extended fashion which stretches them.

In the plus range, the reverse stitches become longer. Patterns are sewn shorter and thus condensed.

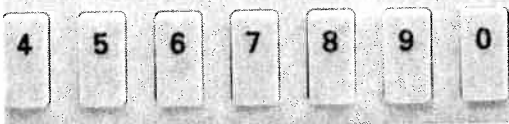
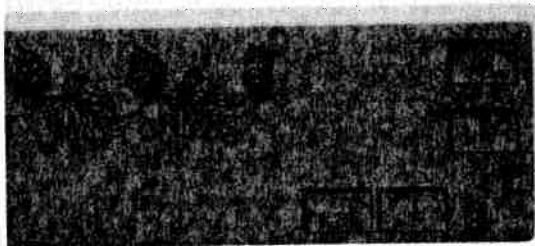


2) Balancing maxi patterns – sideways correction

For maxi patterns not only the reverse feed but also the sideways feed can be adjusted. Select a pattern with number 200 or higher. On the right hand side of the programming screen the symbol "K" appears.

By pressing the cursor key a cross hairs appears on the screen.

The center of the cross hairs indicates the original position of the needle. Use the cursor keys "→" and "←" to determine the reverse correction, which is indicated on the axes of the bar cross and as numeric value "0-7" below symbols "+" and "-". For the sideways correction press key "8" underneath symbol "-" and key "9" underneath "+".



This will move the line in the cross hairs to the left and right. The corresponding numeric value from "0-10" is indicated next to symbols "+" and "-".

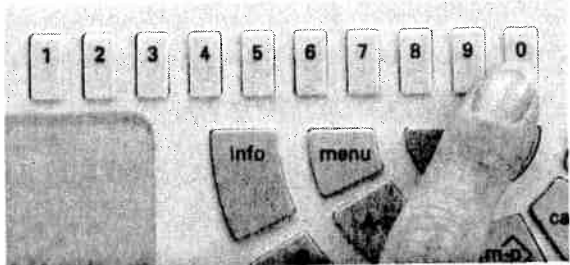
Confirm the setting by pressing "o.k."



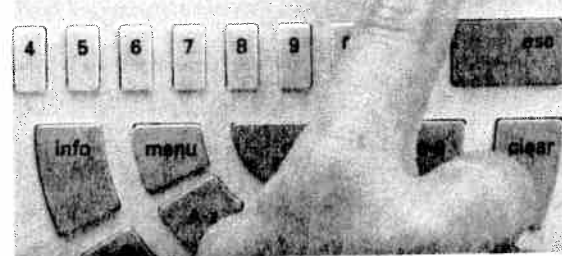
3) Correction of pattern and program combinations

Even pattern combinations that have already been saved can still be corrected using balance.

In the p-memory (you need the additional Designer): As soon as the sewing screen is displayed, you will see on the right next to your draft an indicator scale for the reverse correction. Freely programmed 9-mm patterns can only be corrected with this balance.



In the m-memory: As soon as the programming screen of an m-memory is displayed (see page 75), you will see the symbol "K" on the right hand side of the screen. By pressing key "0" underneath it you open the sub-menu. As long as you have saved only patterns with a width of up to 9 mm, the scale for the reverse correction will be displayed.



If you have also combined maxi patterns in the sequence, the cross hairs are displayed when pressing key "0" underneath "K". The correction is carried out in the same way as for the maxi patterns.

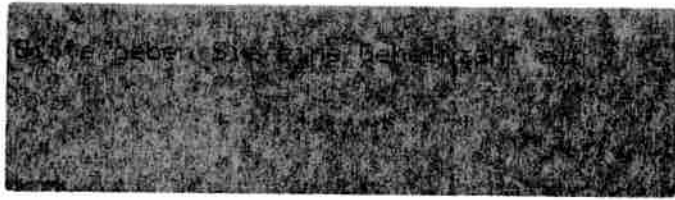
Balance

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Activating the code

You can lock your creative 7570 (e.g. for child safety) by entering a numerical code. When entering the code for the first time, press the "info" key (21) and the master switch simultaneously.

The display shows the message:

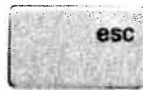
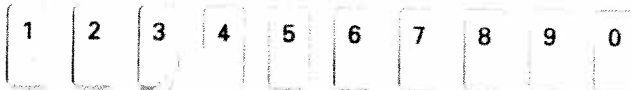
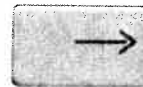
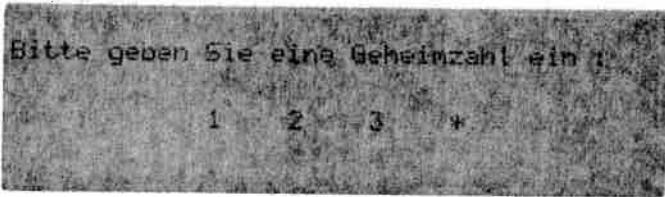
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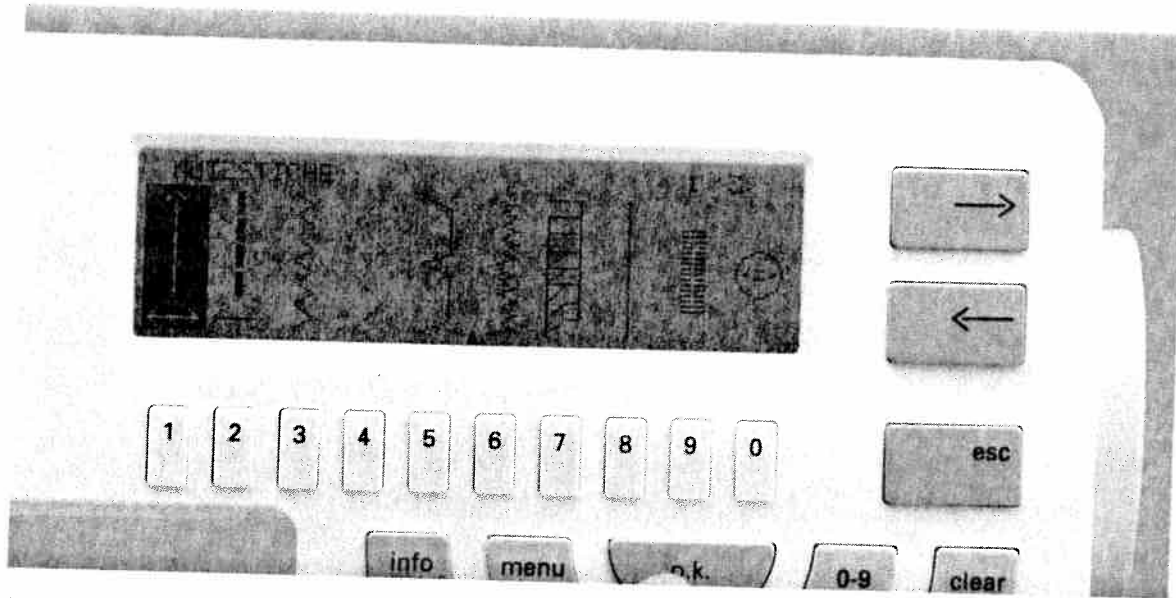
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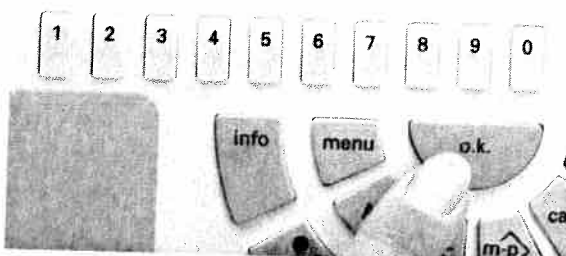
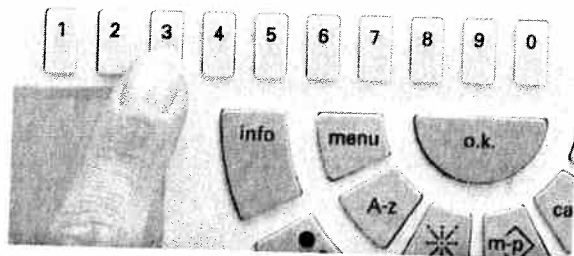
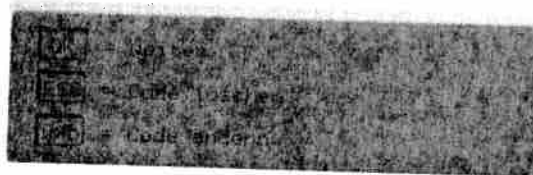
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Enter your code number using keys "1-0". Your combination will be displayed on the screen.



Press key "o.k." to confirm the input. The basic menu is displayed indicating that the code is saved in the machine memory. From now on each time the machine is switched on the following message will be displayed:

"Please enter your code number"
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Now enter your combination. The numbers are not displayed, the symbol "*" simply changes to "+".

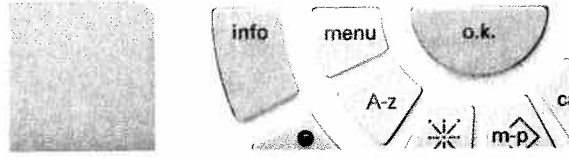
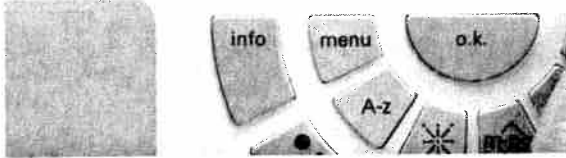
If the correct code has been entered, the message appears:

- "o.k." = continue
- "esc" = delete code
- "info" = change code

If the code entered is not correct, the message appears:

Wrong code! Machine locked.

In this case you must switch the machine off and on again. Now enter the correct combination.



As soon as you press the "o.k." key, the sewing machine switches to the basic menu and is ready to sew.

To delete the code, press the "esc" key. The machine switches to the basic menu and is ready to sew. The next time the machine is switched on, no code query is displayed.

If you wish to change the code, press the "info" key. The message

Enter your code number

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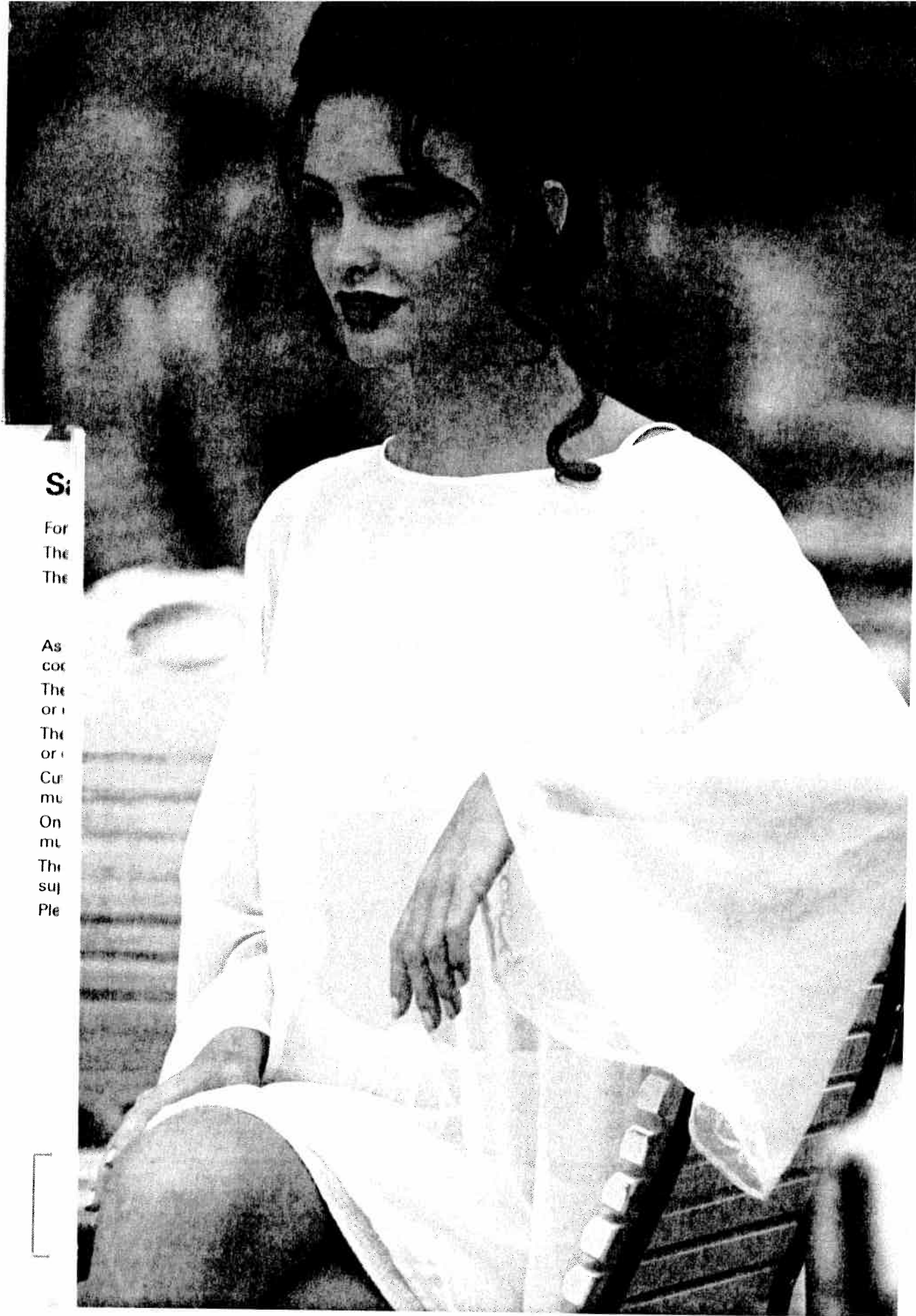
appears in the display. Having entered the new code, press "o.k.". The machine switches back to the basic menu.

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Utility stitches and buttonholes

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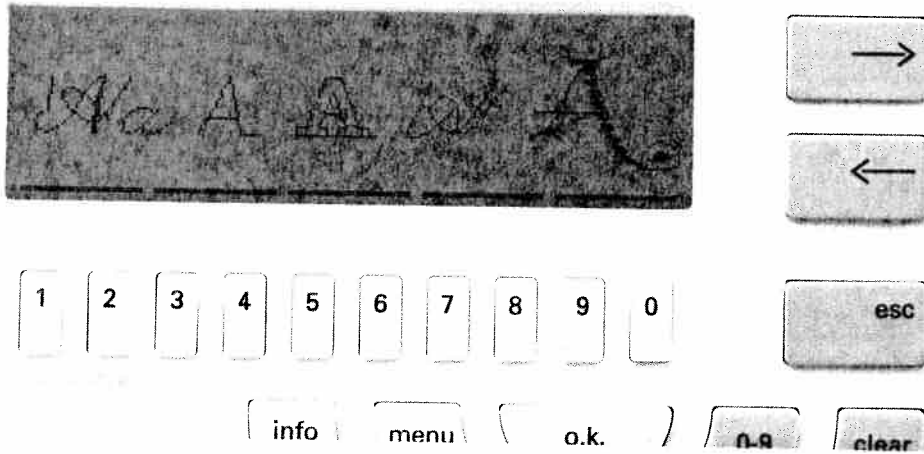
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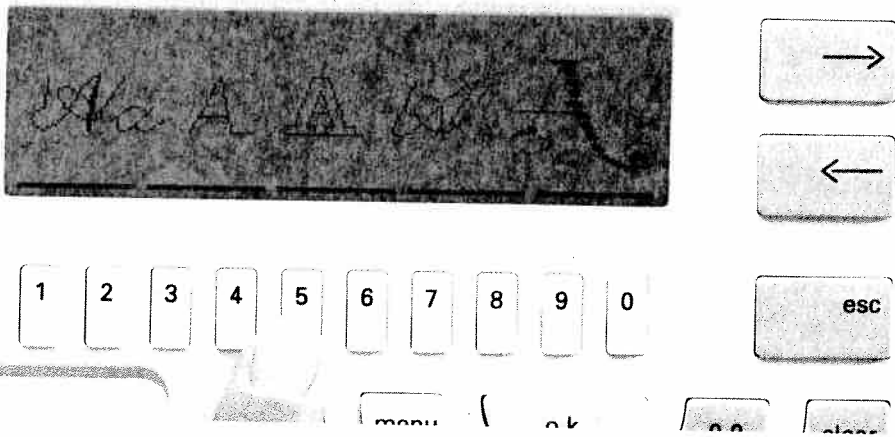


Alphabets/monograms

When pressing key "A-z", five types of alphabet appear in the display: script letters in upper and lower case, block letters, the outline alphabet and a monogram alphabet in lower case. These styles can be sewn with a pattern width of up to **9 mm**. Moreover they can be combined as word sequences in the m-memory.

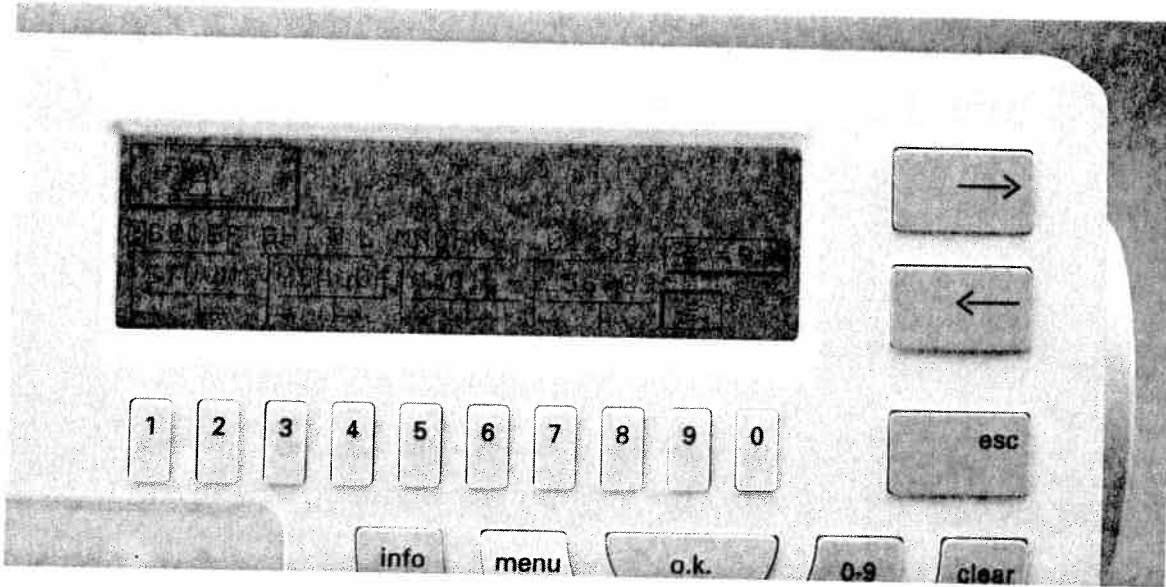
The monogram on the right side of the screen is a crosswise feed pattern with a sewing width of **15 or 18 mm**. The individual letters are always sewn as single pattern and word sequences in the m-memory are, therefore, not possible for this monogram style. As a consequence they are not displayed either.

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Selecting a style

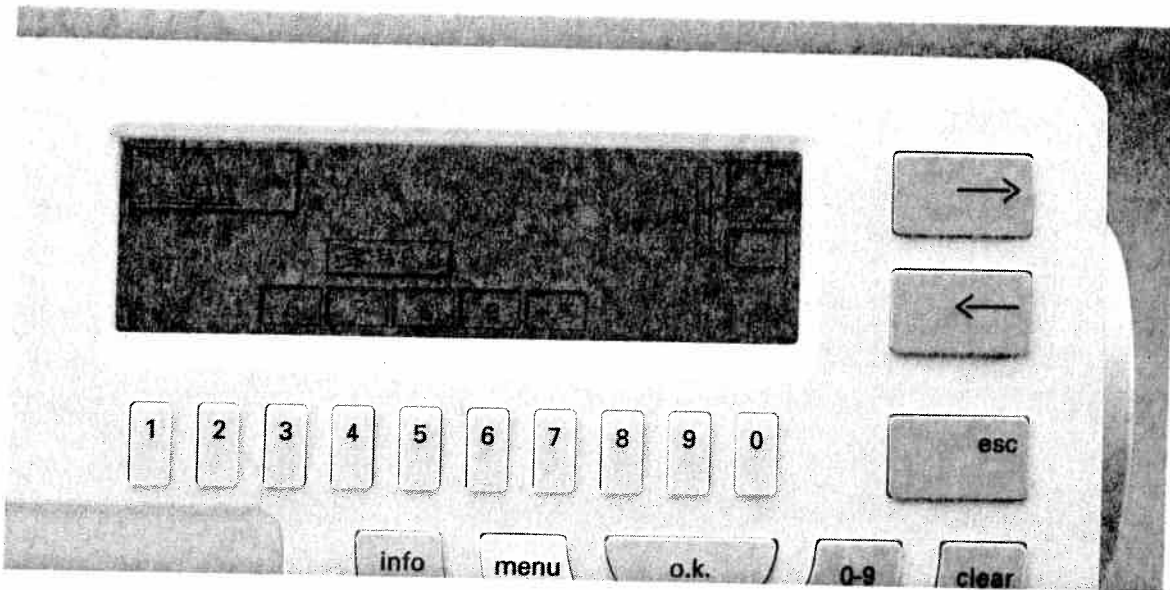
Below each alphabet style you will see a line on the display covering two numbered keys each. Select the desired alphabet style by pressing either of the two keys.



A menu appears on the screen with the letters of the alphabet, the numbers 0-9, punctuation marks such as full stop, comma, hyphen, and several special marks.

After selecting an alphabet style the letter "A" is automatically activated and can be sewn straight away. Any other letters have to be selected with

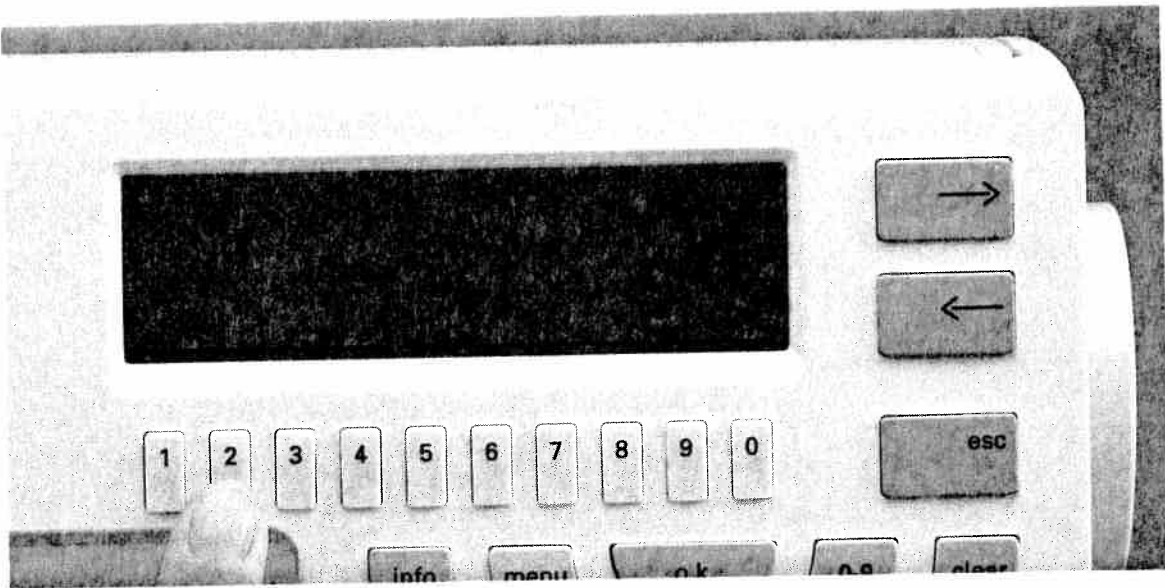
the numbered keys below the arrows. For confirmation, press the "o.k." key.



Letter width

To change the letter width press key "9". A menu appears on the screen displaying different stitch widths which can be selected by pressing the respective keys underneath.

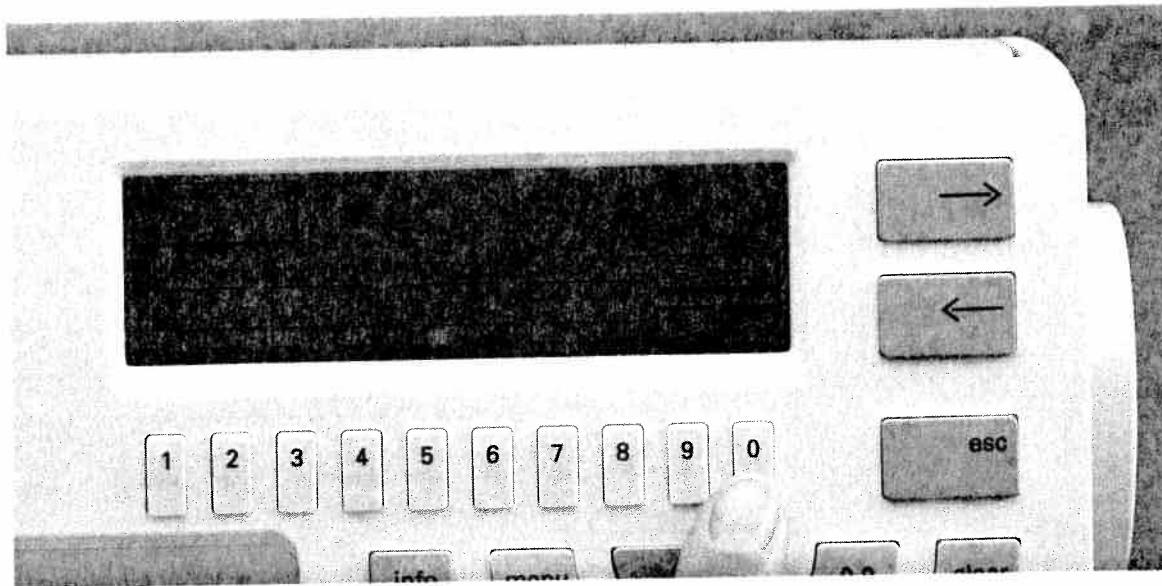
By pressing the "o.k." key, the selected stitch width will be saved and you will return to the letter menu.



Switching from upper case to lower case letters in the script alphabet

The script alphabet can be sewn in upper and lower case letters. By pressing the "A-z" key all alphabet styles appear on the screen with lines covering two keys each.

Select monogram style "A-a".
The menu containing the full alphabet appears.



Then press the "0" key. It is located below the description "A-a" and lets you switch from upper to lower case letters. Select the desired letters as described on the previous pages.



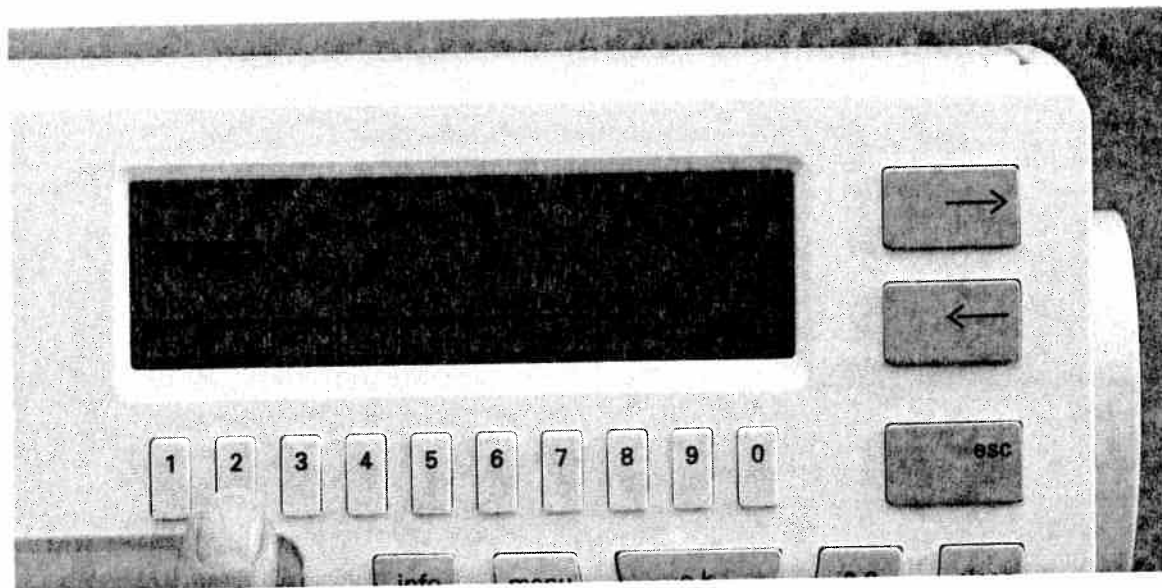
M-memory

In order to create a pattern sequence, several letters must be combined in an M-memory. There are 32 M-memories at your disposal (M0 – M31). Up to 85 patterns can be programmed in each pattern sequence.

After pressing the “**m**” key (16), the message appears in the display:

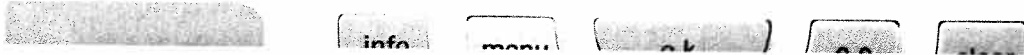
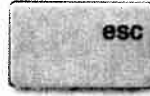
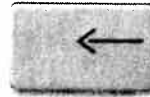
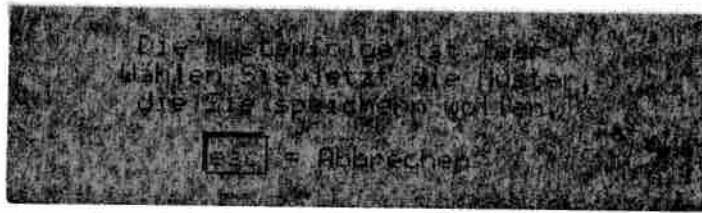
Please select:

- 1 = Memory for self-programmed patterns (P-memory)
 - 2 = Memory for pattern sequences (M-memory)
- Select “2” for M-memory by pressing the corresponding number key.



Creating a word sequence in the M-memory

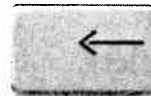
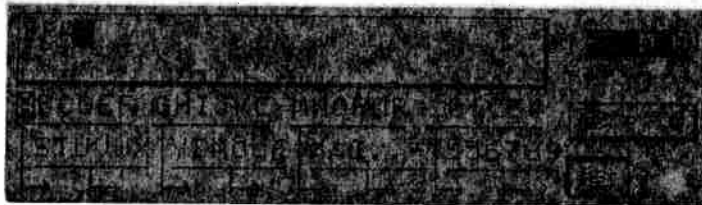
Below the description “M” and the number of the memory the key symbols “-” and “+” are indicated. By pressing these keys select a free memory (in this case M1). The selected memory is highlighted and must be confirmed with “o.k.”



After you have confirmed with the "o.k." key this message appears on the display:

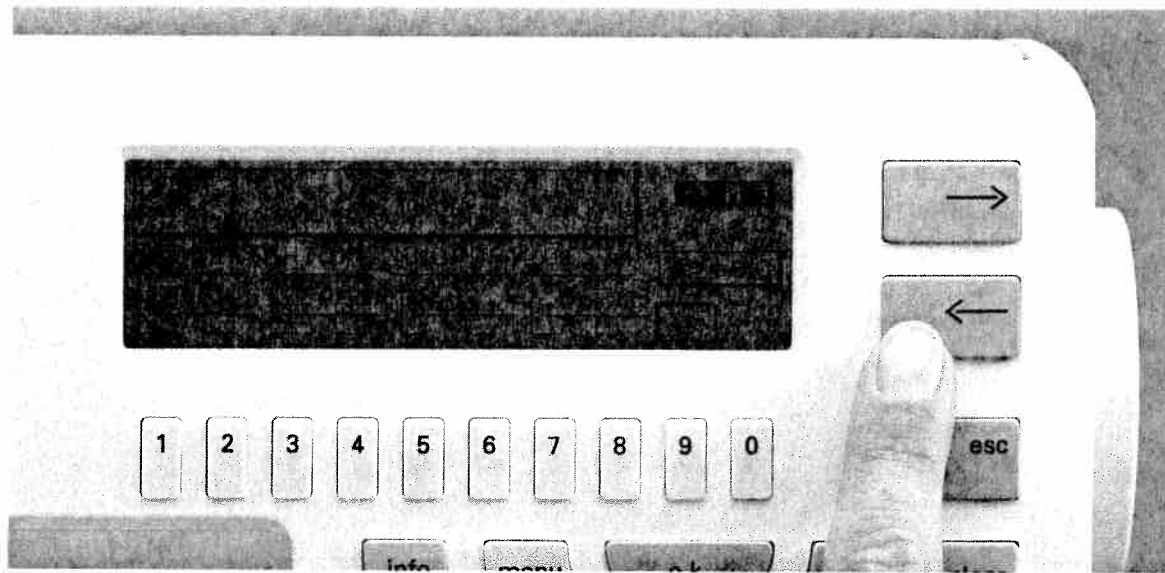
The pattern sequence is empty ...

"esc" = abort



To this end press the "A-z" key. Select the desired alphabet with the keys below it and enter the required letters using the number keys.

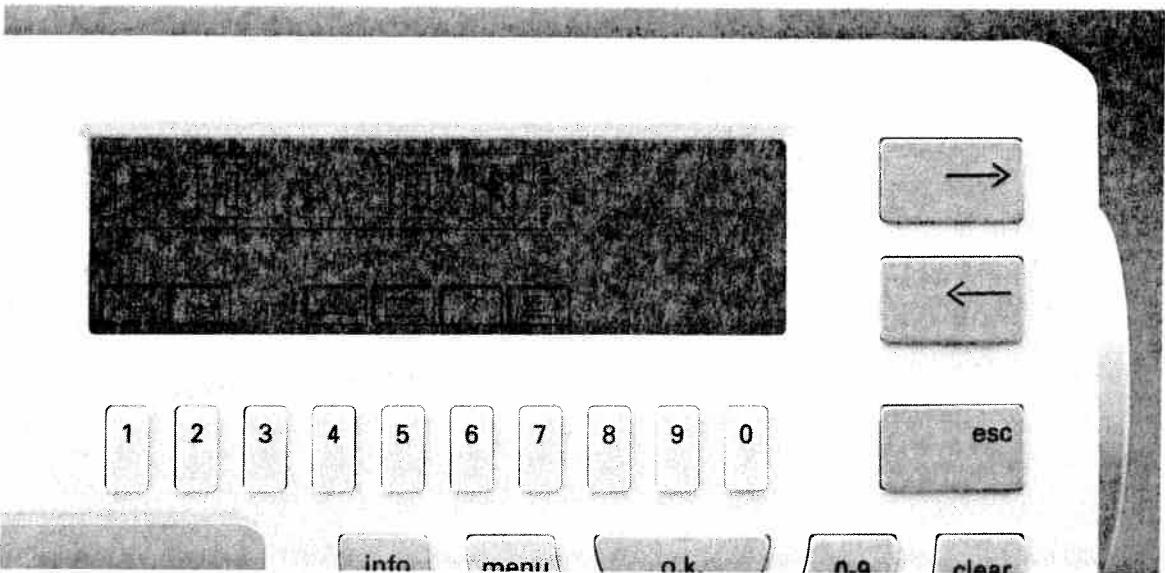
Press the "o.k." key after each letter selection to confirm your choice.



Deleting and inserting letters

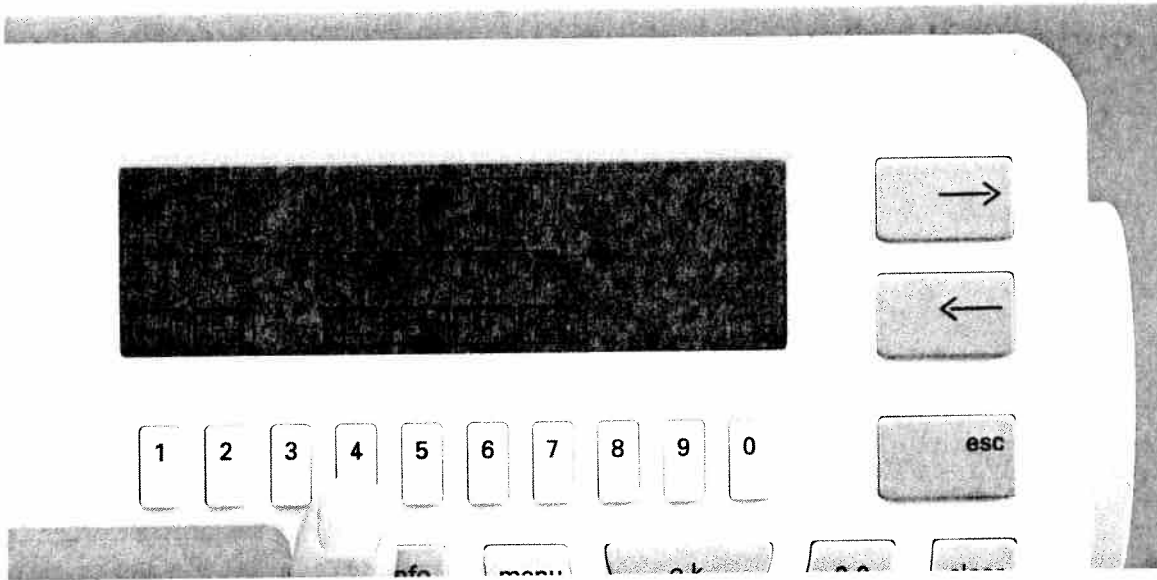
With the **cursor keys** "←" and "→" you can make changes in an already entered text. Using the cursor keys select the letter to be corrected. This letter will be highlighted and can be **deleted** with the "clear" key.

If you select another letter and confirm it with "o.k." it will be inserted **right in front of** the deleted one.



By pressing the "m" key (16) the word sequence will appear on the screen and will be saved. Press the key with the symbol "☐" if you wish to sew the sequence.

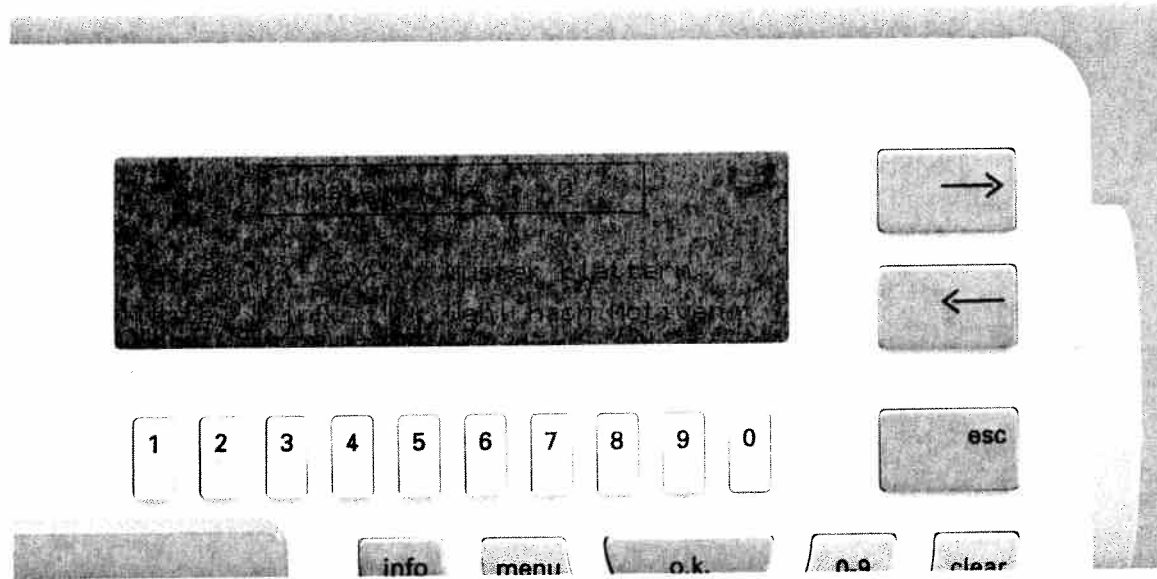
The stitch width set for the first letter will apply to all further letters in the sequence. In any case, the stitch width has to be changed **before** saving the sequence.



Deleting letters within a pattern sequence

If you have already pressed key "m↻" (16) and you are in the **pattern sequence screen**, a correction can be carried out with the function "m-".

Place the cursor right in front of the letter to be deleted. By pressing number key 4 for symbol "↓" the letter is deleted (also see Pages 85-86).



Pattern sequence

If you wish to create a pattern sequence from the different patterns of the machine, you must select a free M-memory (see Page 75). Then press key "0-9". The following message is displayed on the screen:

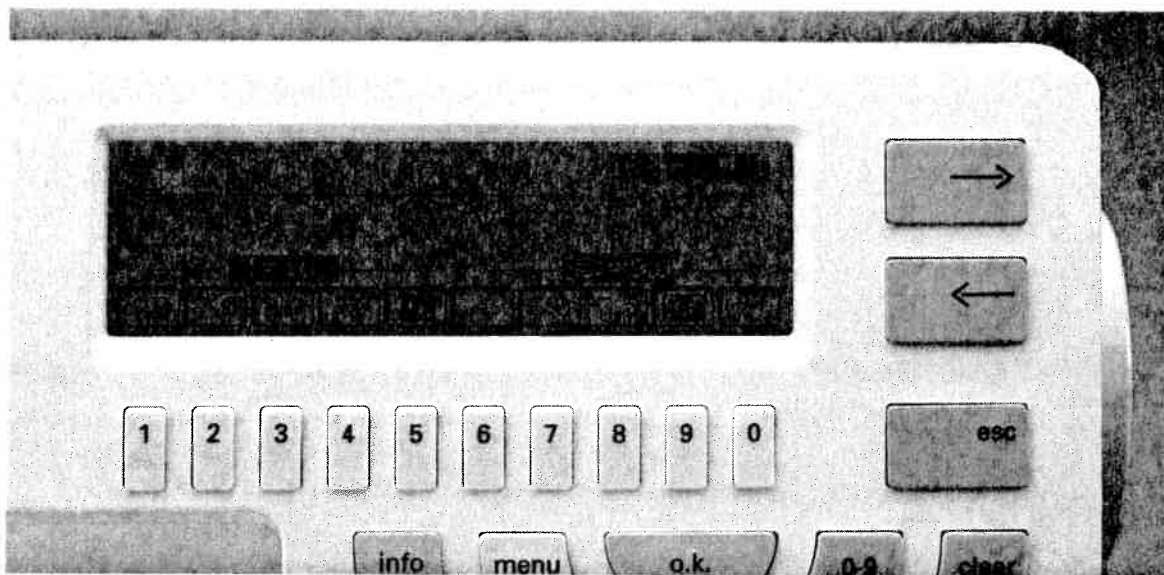
"Pattern No.: 0"

Keys "←→": Scroll through patterns

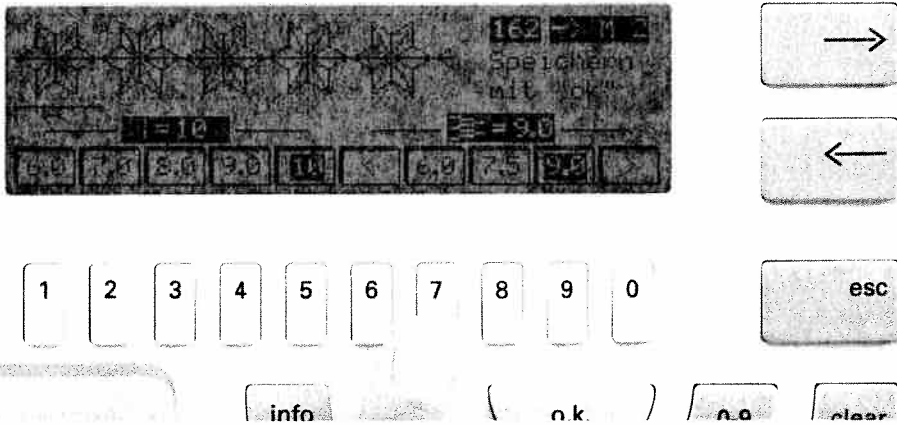
"info" key: Selection by motifs



Now enter, say, pattern number 162 via keys "1-0".
Then confirm with "o.k."

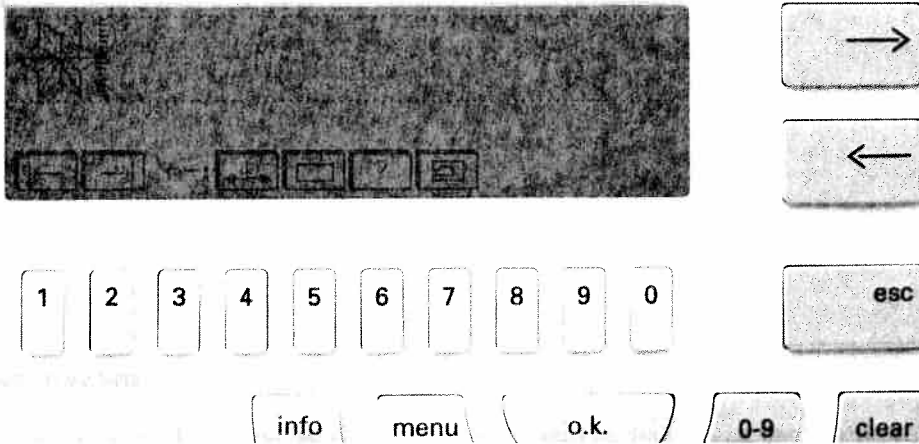


Now you are in the programming screen. In the top right-hand side of the screen the pattern number and number of the selected memory are displayed, and below it the message appears: "Press "o.k." to save".

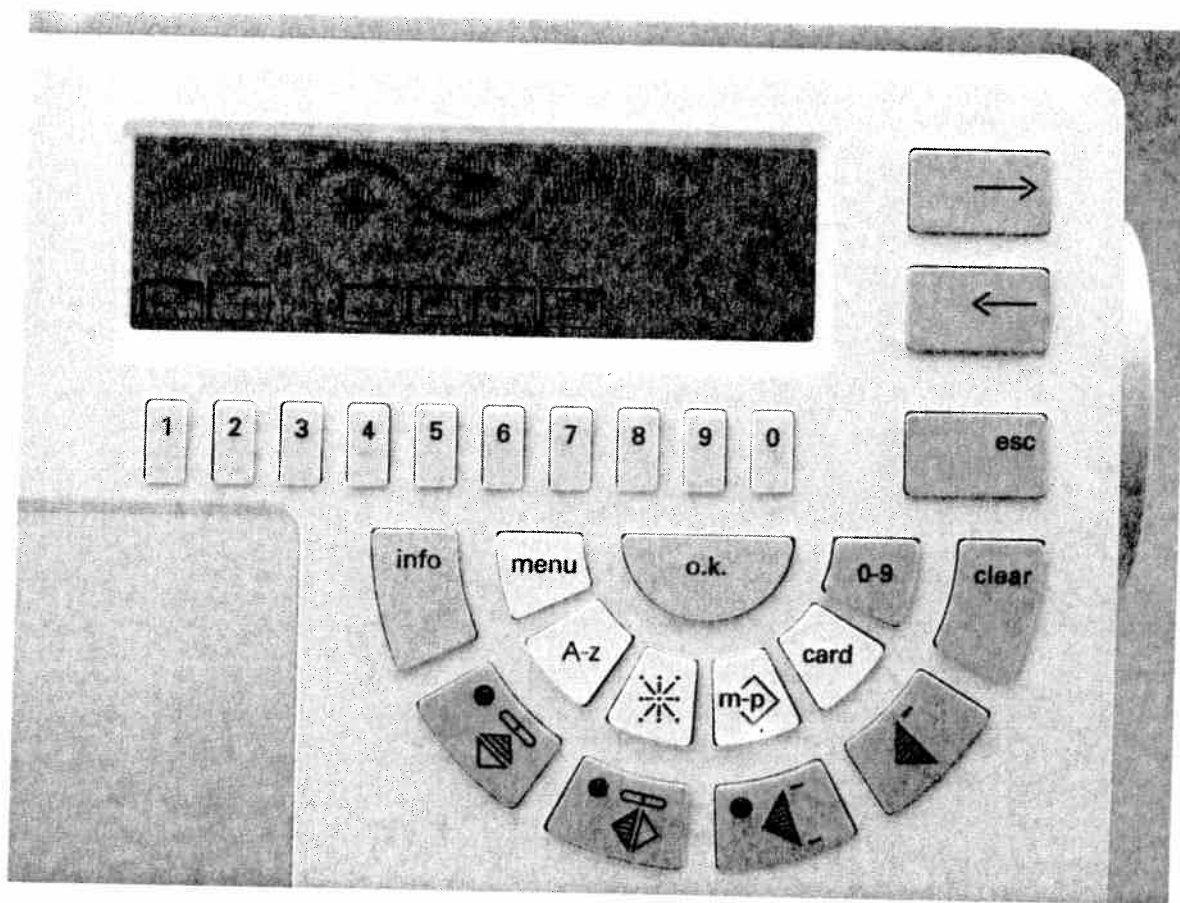


Changing stitch length and width

The stitch width and stitch length can be changed by pressing the keys "1-0" underneath the screen before saving the pattern sequence.





Then confirm by pressing the "o.k." key.
 The selected pattern is displayed.
 Select the next pattern with key "0-9" again and proceed in the same manner. This way you can combine up to 85 9-mm patterns or maxi patterns in one memory.




Symbols of the pattern sequence


You can edit a pattern within a pattern sequence using the following **symbols**:

 Pressing the key below it you will return to the beginning of the pattern sequence. You can add a new pattern to the beginning of the sequence.

 Pressing the key below it you will move to the end of the pattern sequence. You can now add a pattern at the end.

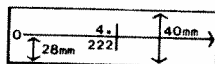
m -: **Deleting a pattern with the following functions:**

 With the key "4" you can delete the pattern which follows directly after the current cursor position.

 Deleting the entire sequence: If you press the key under this symbol, the message appears: "Deleting entire sequence?".

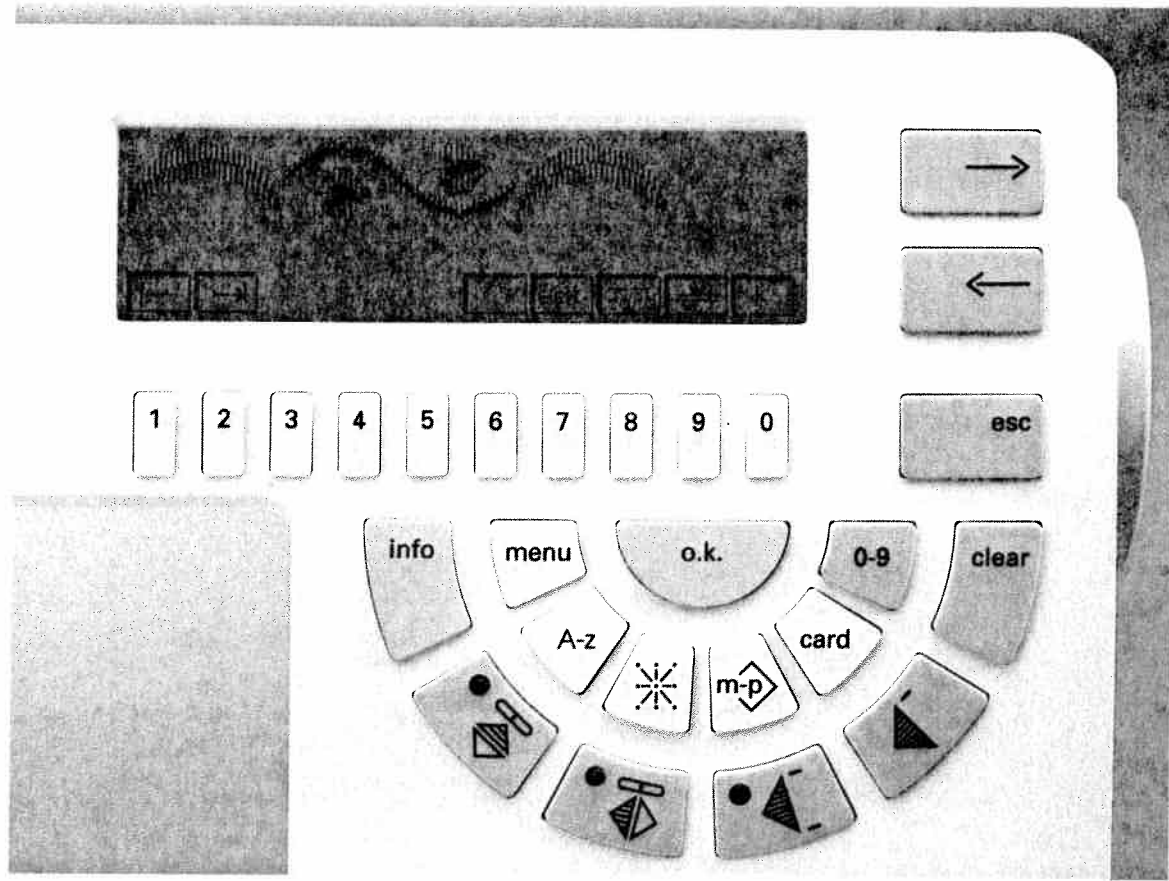
Confirm by pressing the "o.k." key or abort by pressing "esc".

? When you select the key below the **question mark**, a window appears in which the **cursor position** and the number of entered patterns are displayed. By adding a maxi pattern the pattern width will also be displayed.



- The figure above the cursor shows the position of the cursor; the figure below it describes the pattern number or p-memory number in front of and behind the cursor. Monograms and alphabets are not displayed.
- The mm indication at the left arrow represents the pattern width starting from the stitch point.
- The mm indication at the right arrow of the pattern shows the maximum width of a maxi stitch.
- Pressing the "esc" or "o.k." key, you will quit this screen.

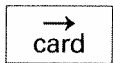
Now press the key below the "sewing machine" icon and your sewing machine is ready to sew.



Symbols in the sewing screen

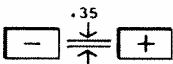
You will find the following symbols in the sewing screen:
"edt"

Pressing the key below it will bring you to the programming screen, where you can insert, add or delete patterns (see section "Cursor").



This symbol indicates that you can load the pattern sequences from the M-memory of the machine onto a Creative card (see Page 94).

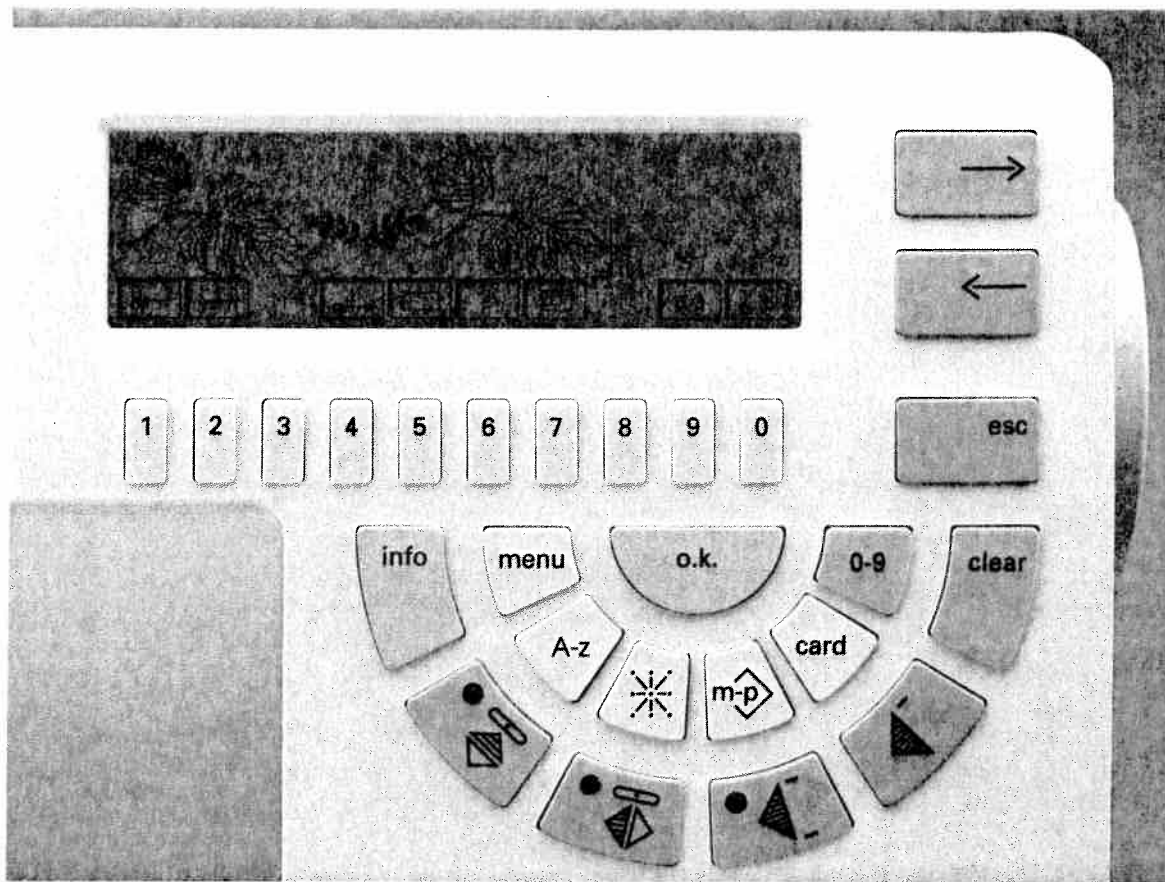
This symbol represents the stitch density. By pressing key "9" below it the display shows:



You can increase or decrease the stitch density using the keys located below "-" and "+". Pressing the "o.k." key will bring you back to the sewing screen.

Symbol "K"

Pressing the "K" key will open another menu. Using the cursor keys you can correct the pattern (see section "Balance"). Pressing the "o.k." key will bring you back to the sewing screen.

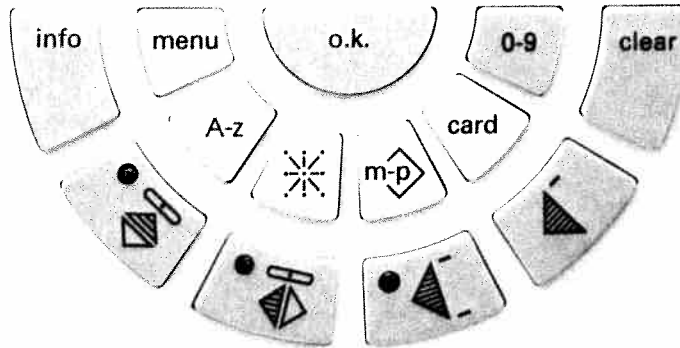
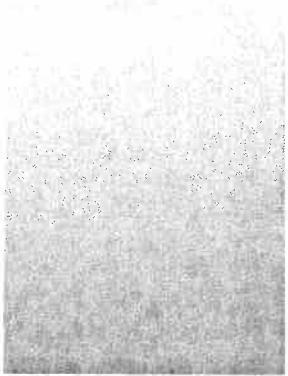
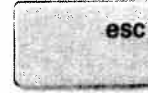
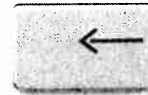
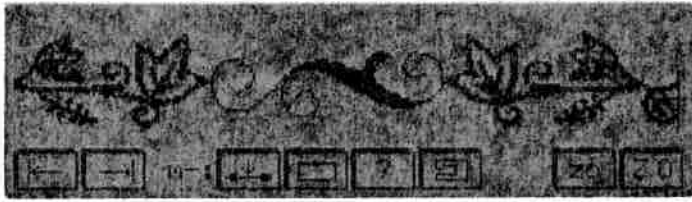


When you combine maxi patterns in a sequence, in the programming screen you will see the symbols "zo" and "ZO" besides the icons described before.

By pressing the keys underneath you can reduce or enlarge (zoom) your saved pattern sequence. The pattern zooming is only a visual aid and has no influence on the sewn pattern.

If you wish to return to the originally displayed size of the pattern sequence after zooming it a few times, press the key below "ZO" several times. Pressing the key below "☐" you will return to the originally displayed size immediately. Then the sewing screen will be displayed.

Pressing the "edt" key will bring you back to the programming screen, the originally displayed size, however, remains.



Combining maxi patterns

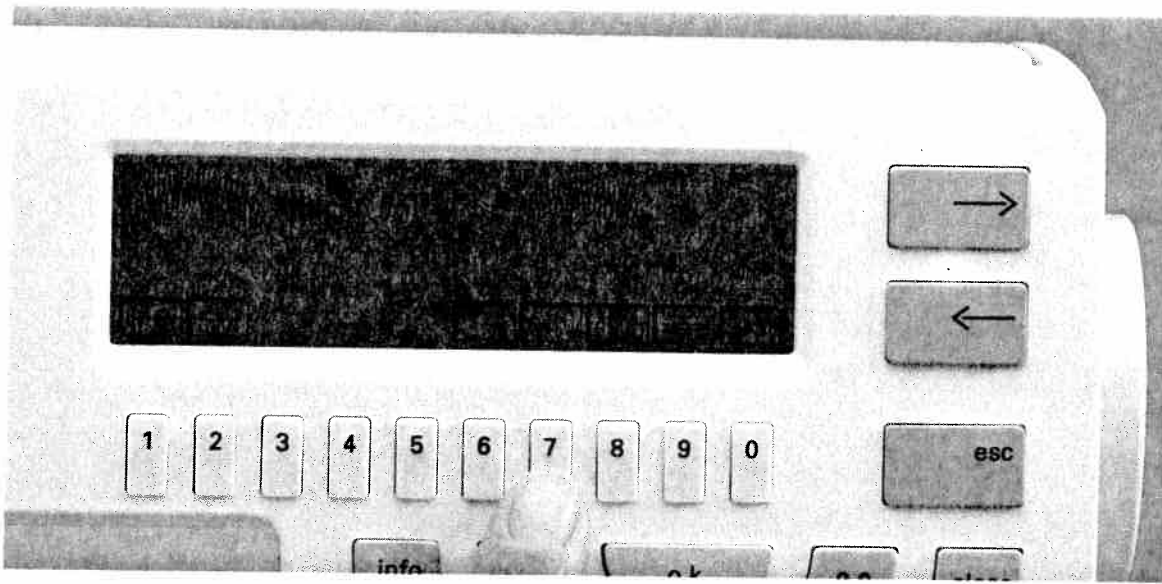
Pattern sequences consisting of maxi patterns from Design Cards

Within an M-memory, pattern sequences can be created not only from the machine's maxi patterns but also from the maxi patterns of the Design Cards (see Page 60).

To this end select a free M-memory and open it by pressing "o.k.". Insert a Maxi Design Card in slot (47) on the machine and press the "card" key (14).

Select the desired pattern with the corresponding key. It will be highlighted. Confirm with "o.k."; the memory screen will be displayed. On the right hand side of the display you will see the message "Press o.k. to save".

Width and length can be changed before entering the pattern. After that press "o.k." to confirm. The pattern will appear in the programming screen. The next pattern is selected with the "card" key (14) again. The proceed in the same manner.

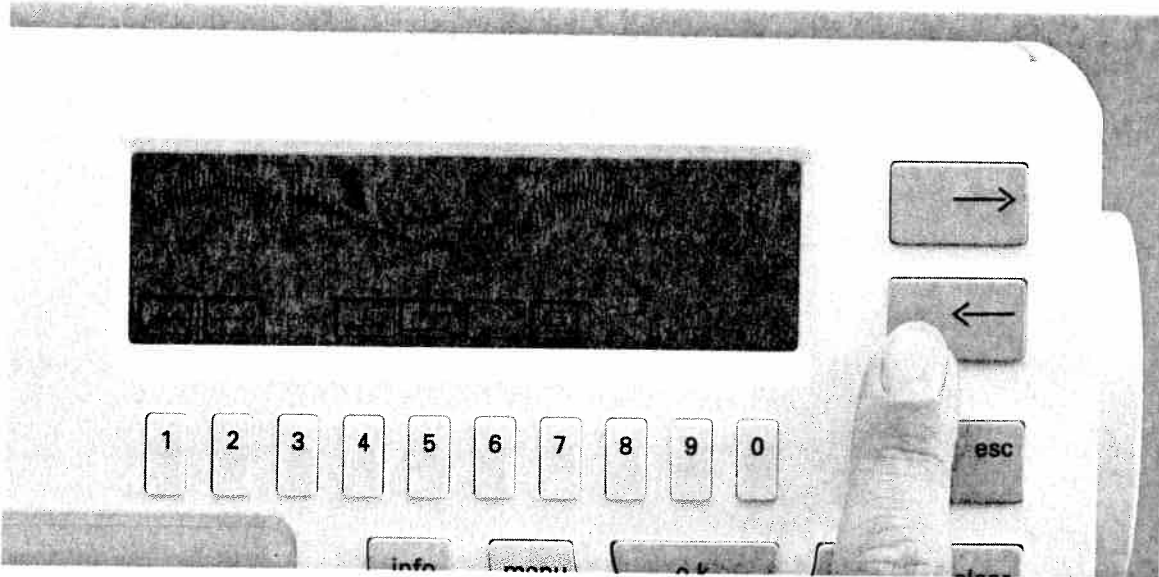


Deleting/Inserting a pattern within a sequence

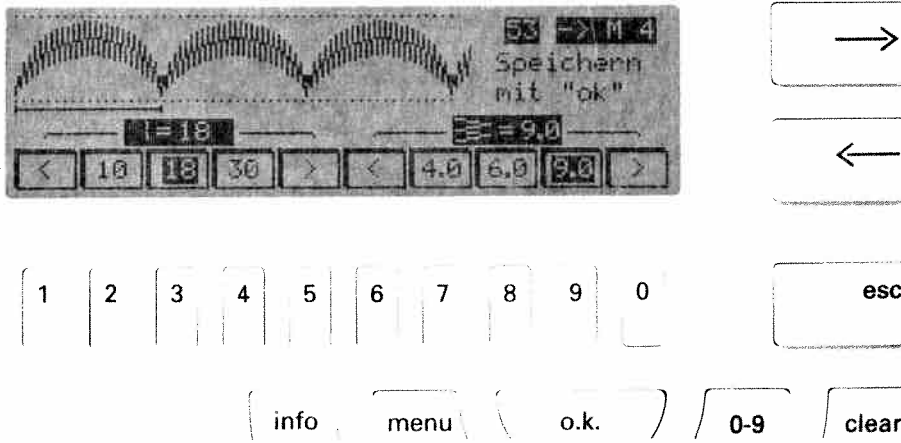
If you wish to delete or insert a pattern within a sequence, or check it, you need to use the **cursor**. When selecting a pattern within a pattern sequence the **cursor** is always positioned at the beginning of the sequence. Using the **cursor key** "←" you can move the cursor to the beginning of the sequence.

For all 9-mm patterns the **cursor** has the shape of an interrupted line. When adding or inserting a maxi pattern, the cursor appears in the form of a cross hairs. If you wish to delete or insert a pattern, use key "7" below "edt".

Now the cursor is positioned at the end of the pattern sequence.



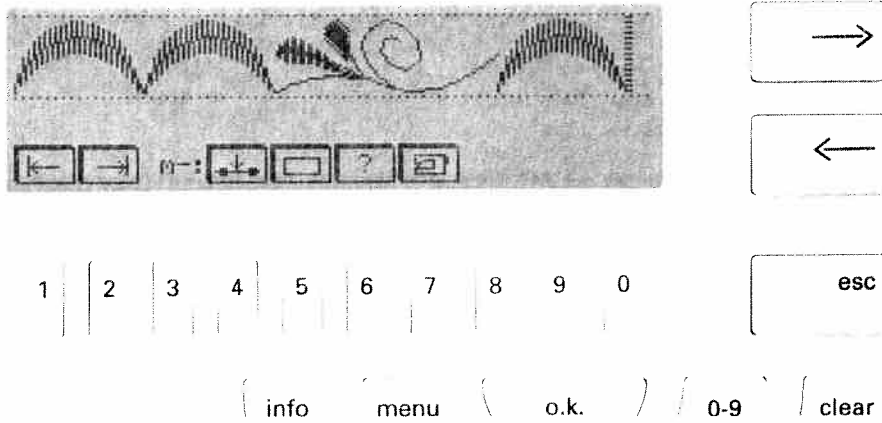
Then move the **cursor** to the place where you want to delete or insert a pattern using the **cursor keys** "→" and "←".



Inserting a pattern

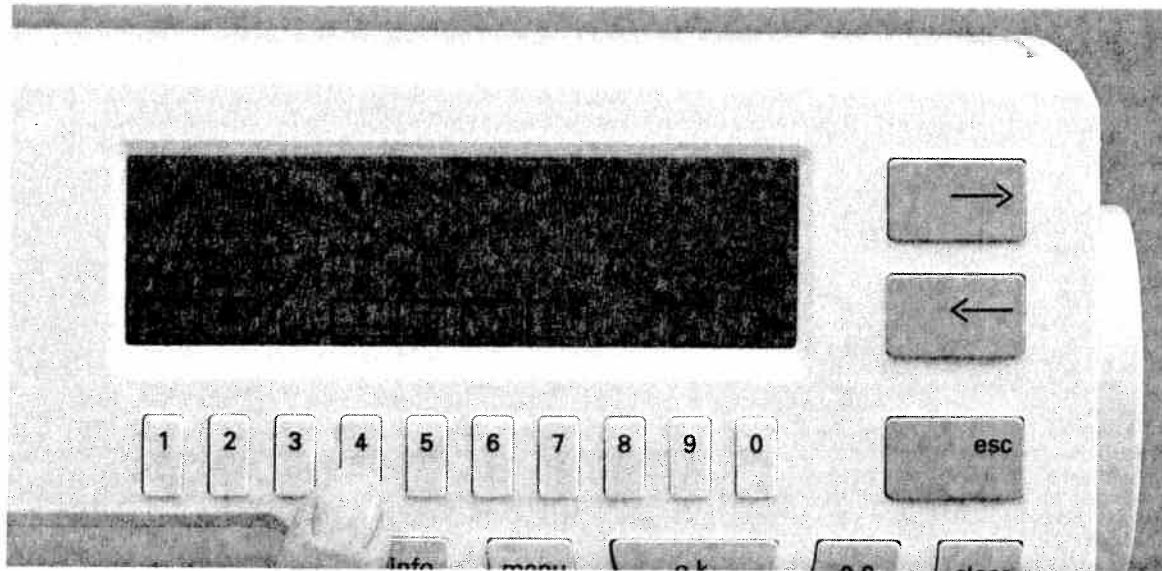
Press the "0-9" key and enter the number of your desired motif using the "1-0" keys. Confirm with "o.k."

On the screen the message appears: "Store by pressing "o.k.". Press the "o.k." key. The new pattern will then be inserted into your sequence.

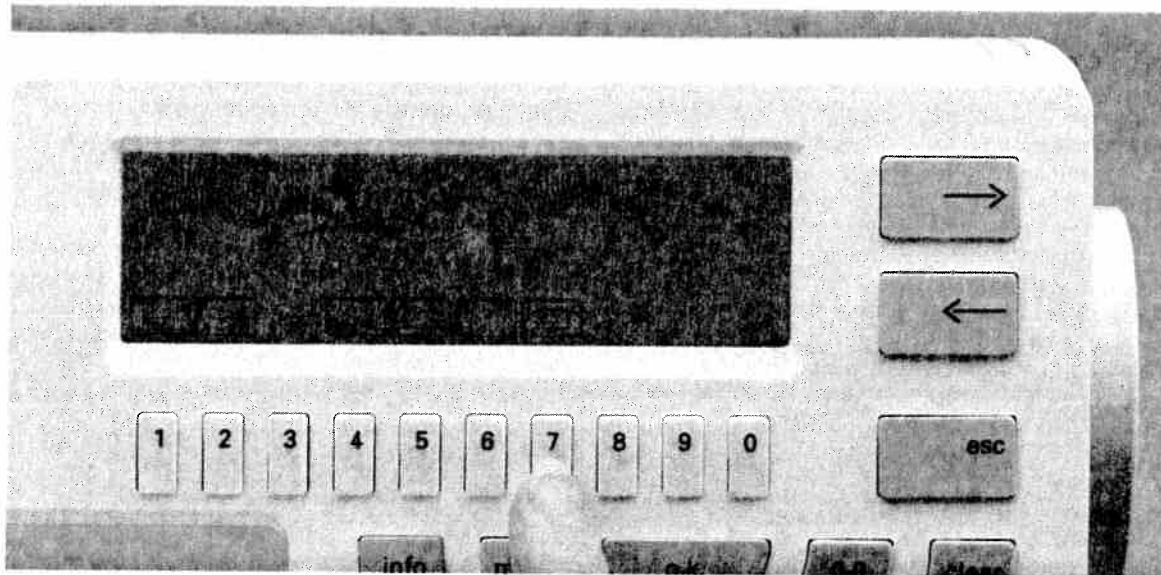


Deleting a pattern

If you wish to delete a pattern from a sequence, press key "7" below "edt". Using the cursor keys you can move the cursor to the left of the pattern to be deleted.



Now press key "4" below "↵" (delete pattern).
The pattern will be deleted.



Select key "7" below "☐". Your sewing machine
is now ready to sew.



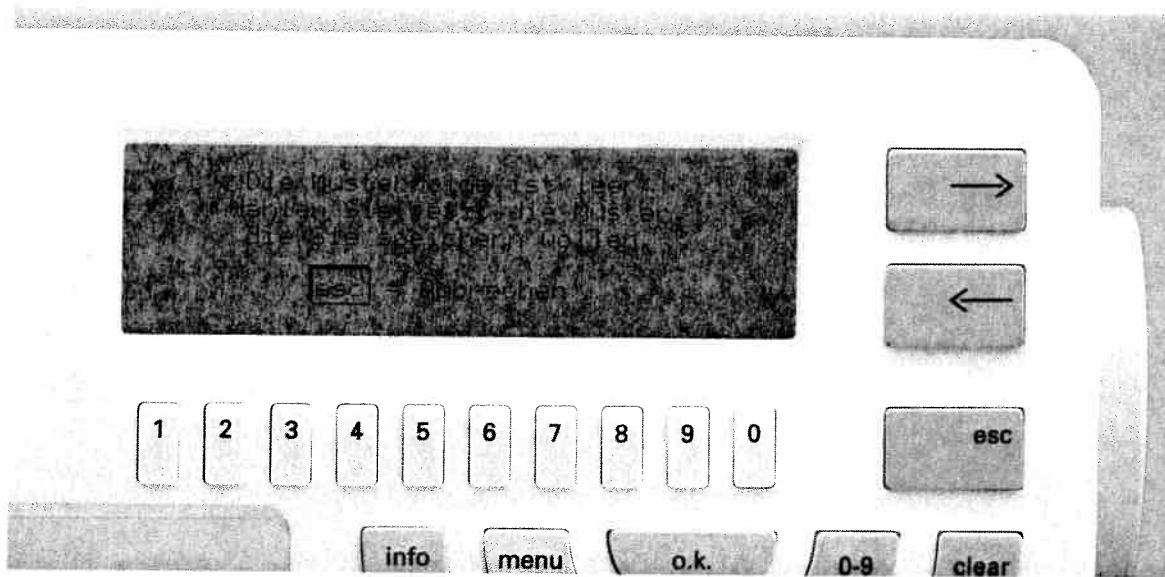
Eight-way feed stitches

With the eight-way feed stitches or connecting stitches you can sew embroidery and utility stitch programs into different directions. By shifting the patterns, new shapes and large-area embroidery motifs will be created. The connecting stitches are stored in the sewing machine computer as crosswise, lengthwise and diagonal programs. You may have to use several connecting stitches to visually separate patterns from each other, e.g. 6 diagonal stitches for 9-mm patterns. Pattern start and end are particularly important when combining a pattern with connecting

stitches. The connecting stitches are always sewn from the pattern end in the direction chosen, and continue from the last connecting stitch to the pattern start of the next embroidery program. You can achieve the most beautiful results if the connecting stitches are overstitched by the course of the pattern.

It is much easier to create a pattern combination with connecting stitches if you mark the desired pattern on the fabric first, divide it into embroidery patterns and connecting stitches and enter them into a memory.

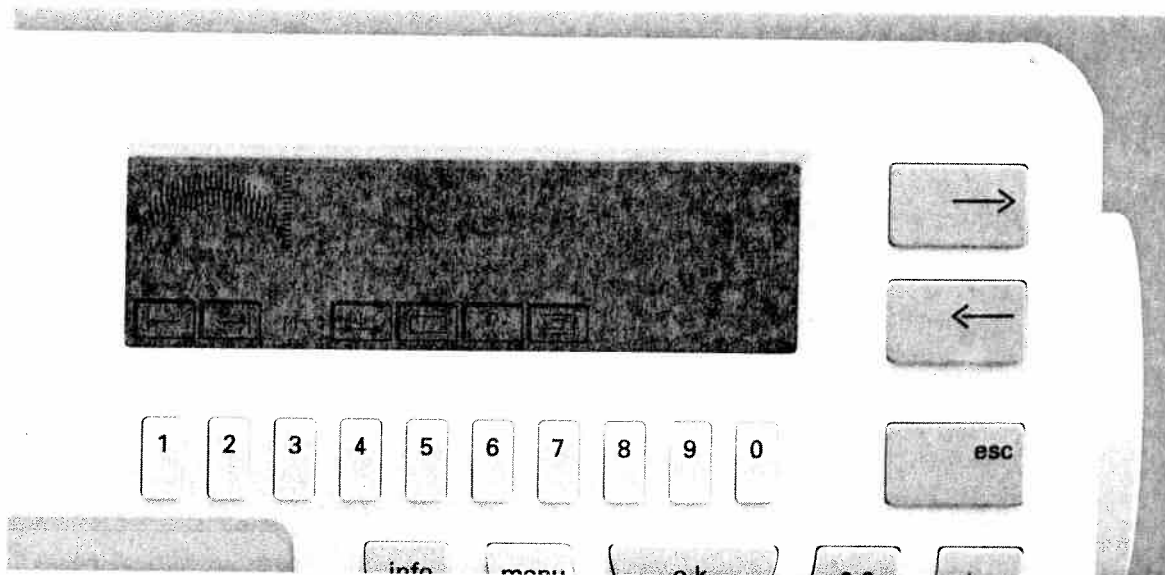
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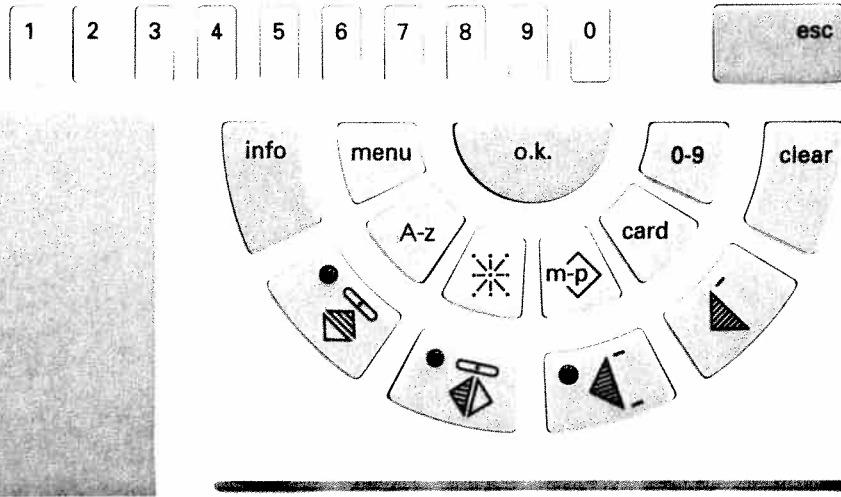
Eight-way feed stitches

Example: Press the "m-P" key and key "2" for M-memory. On the screen the M-memory directory appears. Select an empty M-memory and confirm with the "o.k." key. On the screen the message appears:

"Empty pattern sequence ..."

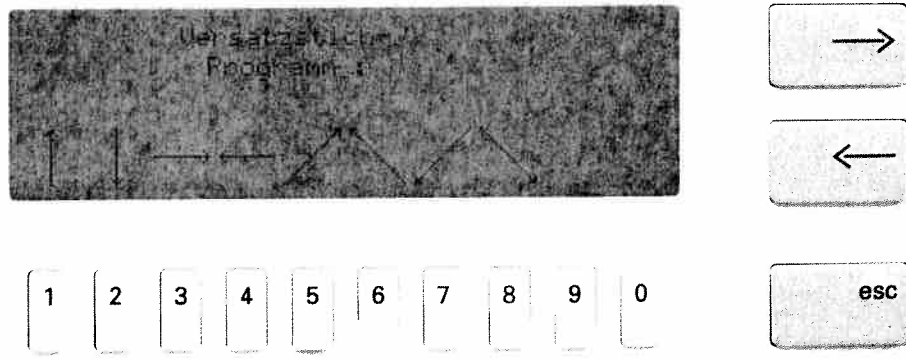


Now press the "0-9" key. Enter the desired pattern number, e.g. **53**, and confirm it with the "o.k." key. The motif appears on the screen. Save the pattern by pressing the "o.k." key.

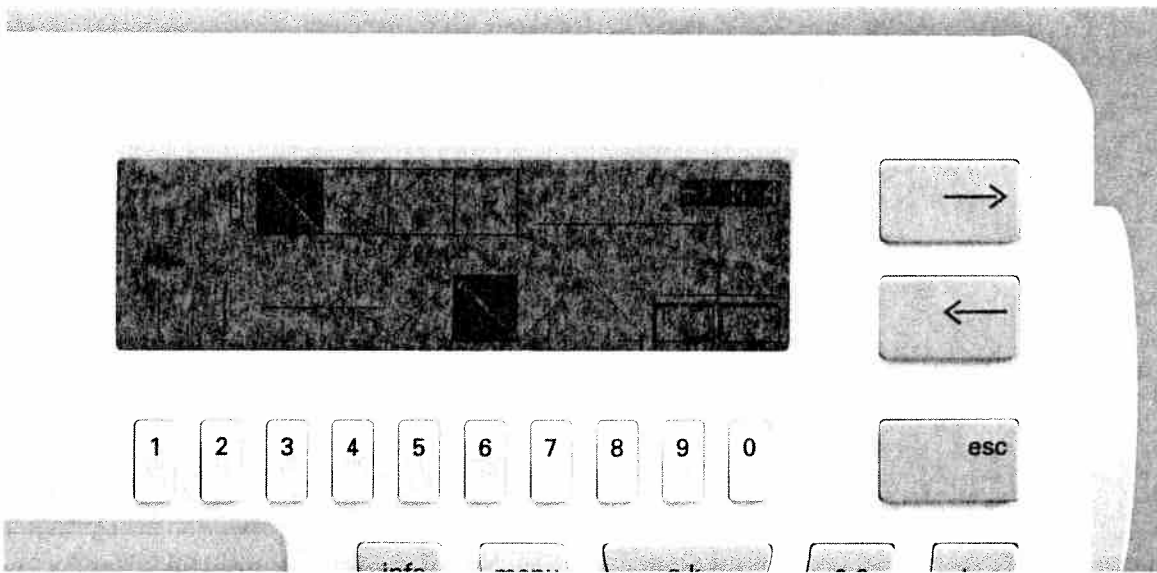


Now press key "※" (18).
 Eight arrows appear on the display representing
 the different sewing directions.

Eight-way feed stitches



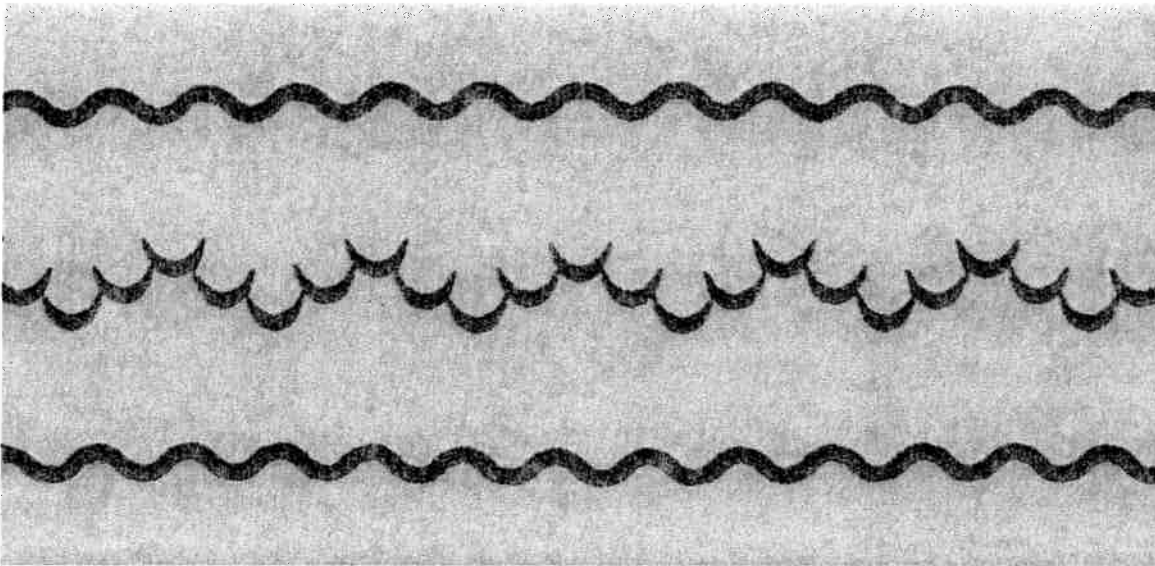
Press the key for the desired direction (for our
 example key "6"), and a sub-menu will appear.
 The selected direction will be highlighted. The top
 menu bar shows four additional options within
 this stitch direction. These can be selected using
 keys "9" and "0".



You can now save the connecting stitches using the "o.k." key. For our example, six stitches of the selected direction will be entered into the memory, i.e. you must press "o.k." six times.

Press the "0-9" key again. Enter the embroidery pattern again, and save it to the memory by pressing the "o.k." key.

Select the connecting stitches by pressing the "*" key, choose a direction and save it by pressing the "o.k." key.

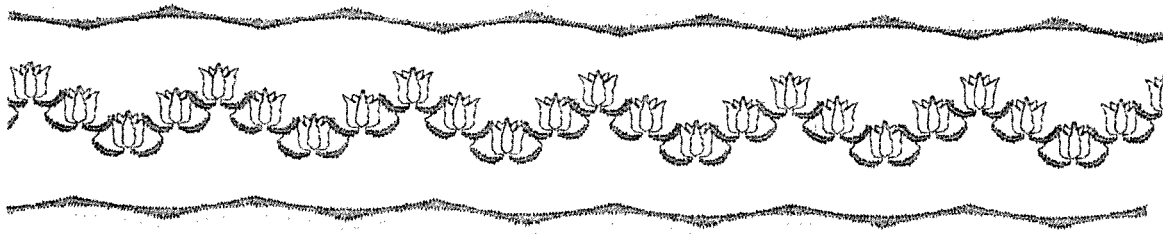


Continue in this manner until your pattern has been completed. Our example consists of:

- 53/10x direction 6
- 53/10x direction 6
- 53/10x direction 7
- 53/10x direction 7

This way, you can create a continuous embroidery pattern. If you wish to close up your pattern, add another pattern 53 at the end.

Press the key underneath "☐". Now your motif is ready to be sewn.

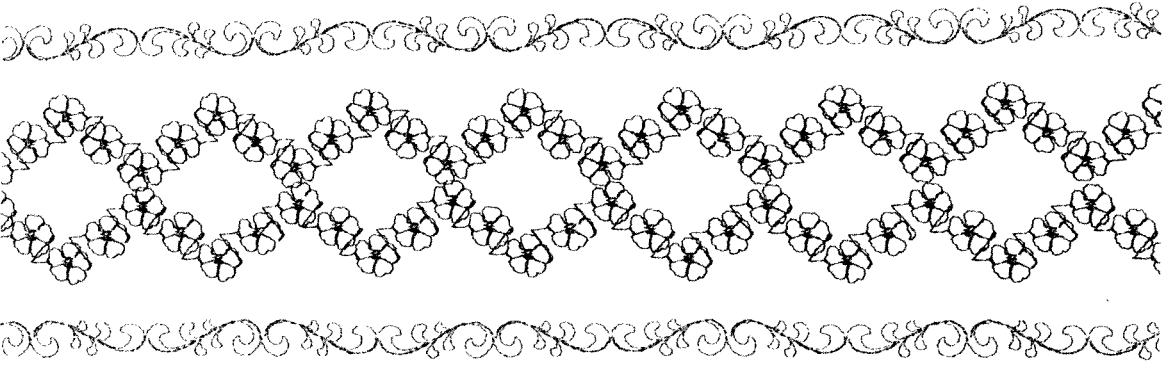


Example No. 1:

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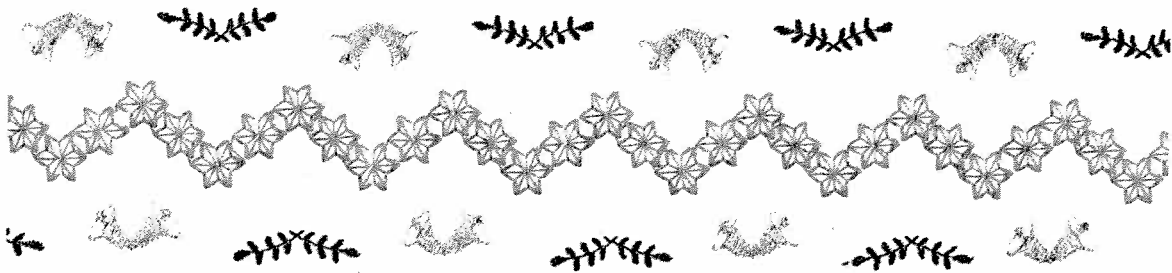
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Example No. 2:

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- 1 x No. 138
- 6 x



Example No. 3:

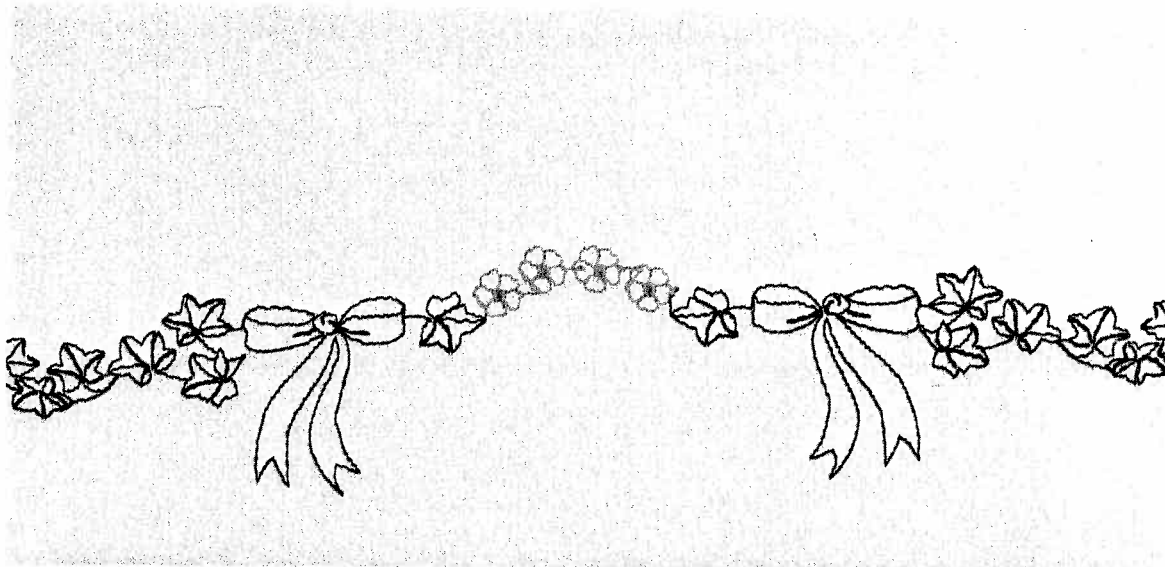
- 1 x No. 162
- 2 x
- 4 x
- 1 x No. 162
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- 1 x No. 162
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- 1 x No. 162
- 2 x
- 4 x

Leaves: No. 190
 Pattern length: 20
 Pattern width: 6.0
 Press key "Single pattern"

Bells:

- Select memory
- No. 166 "Pattern inversion/lateral mirroring"
- Enter by pressing "o.k."
- No. 166 without pattern inversion
- Enter by pressing "o.k."



Example No. 4:

- 1 x No. 221
- 2 x
- 4 x
- 1 x No. 138
- 5 x
- 1 x No. 138
- 2 x
- 1 x No. 138
- 5 x

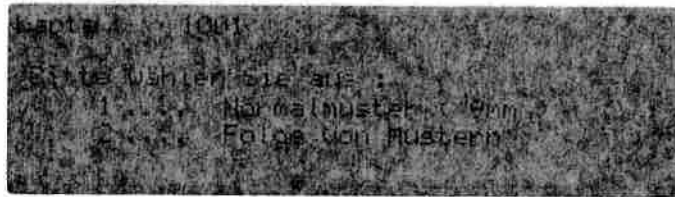
- 1 x No. 138
- 4 x
- 2 x
- 1 x No. 221 "Pattern inversion/lateral mirroring"

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"Creative card"

The Creative allows you to save up to 32 pattern sequences (9-mm patterns or maxi patterns), eight-way feed stitches, self-created patterns from the Designer (see Designer Instructions, page 47), and up to 56 embroidery patterns from the embroidery device on the "Creative card". This ensures that the patterns you have created yourself are saved for good. This way you can delete M and P-memories to make room for new patterns without having to fear the loss of a single pattern or pattern sequence.

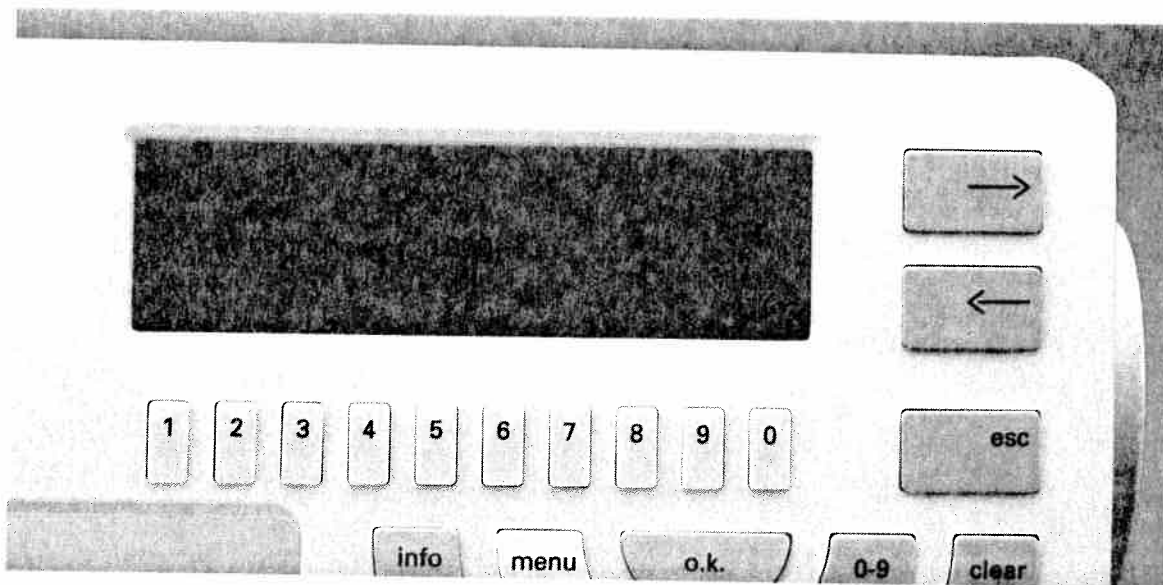
A number must be assigned to each new "Creative card". This number **must** be entered since the

machine recognizes the card by its number. Never assign a number twice. Write the number onto the card's label for your information.

When inserting a Creative card in the slot which contains already some patterns, a menu with the stored pattern types is displayed, e.g.:

- 1... Normal patterns (9 mm)
- 2... Pattern sequence

In this case you must select the desired pattern type by pressing the corresponding number key.



Assigning numbers to Creative cards

Insert a Creative card in slot (47). Press the "card" key (14) on the sewing machine.

The display shows:

"Card number 1000 +"

Now enter a figure with the number keys (7), e.g. 1 and press "o.k.". The new card number appears on the display, 1001 in our example, together with the query o.k.?

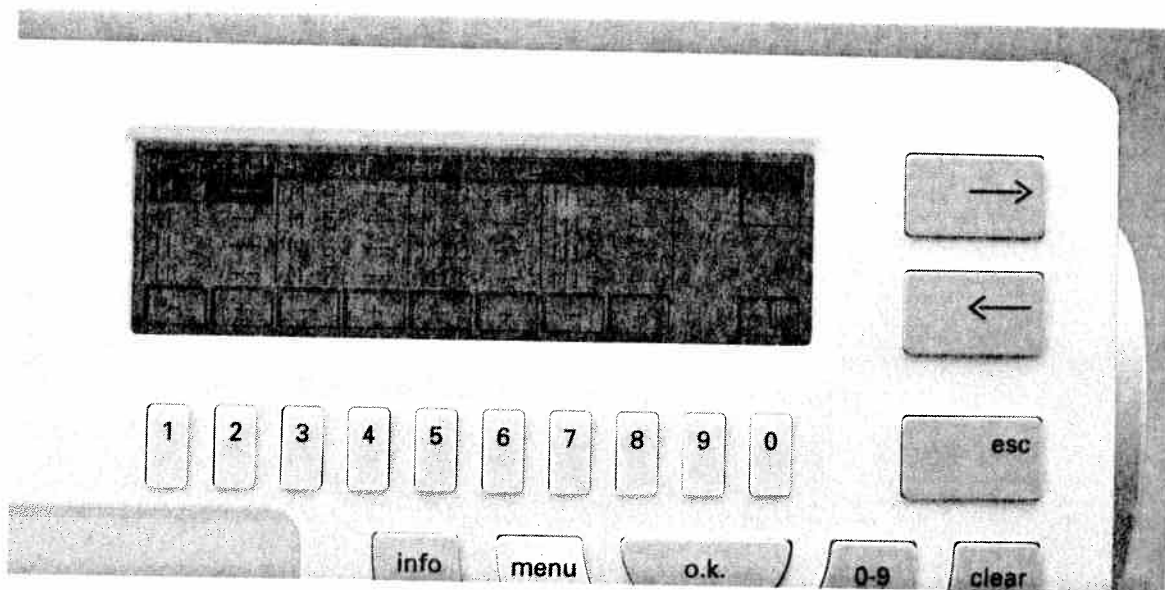
By pressing the "o.k." key again, the number is saved. The display shows:

Card 1001

The card is empty

Press "clear" to change the card number.

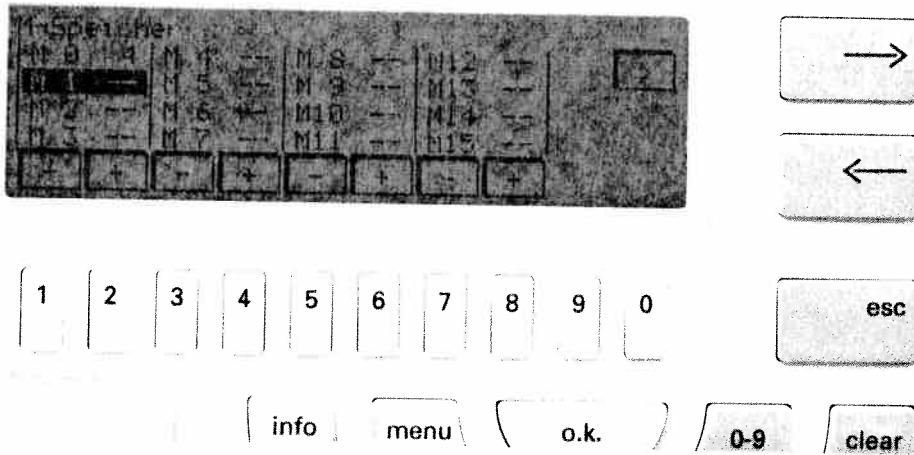
If you wish to change the card number, delete the figure last entered with clear key (10) and enter a new number.



Saving an M-pattern or a pattern sequence on the "Creative card"

After selecting an occupied M-memory the selected pattern appears on the sewing screen. By pressing the key underneath "card" the M-memory of the card will be displayed.

Select an empty M-memory and confirm by pressing "o.k.". The pattern sequence and the message "o.k." appear on the display. As soon as "o.k." has faded away, the pattern sequence is saved on the "Creative card".

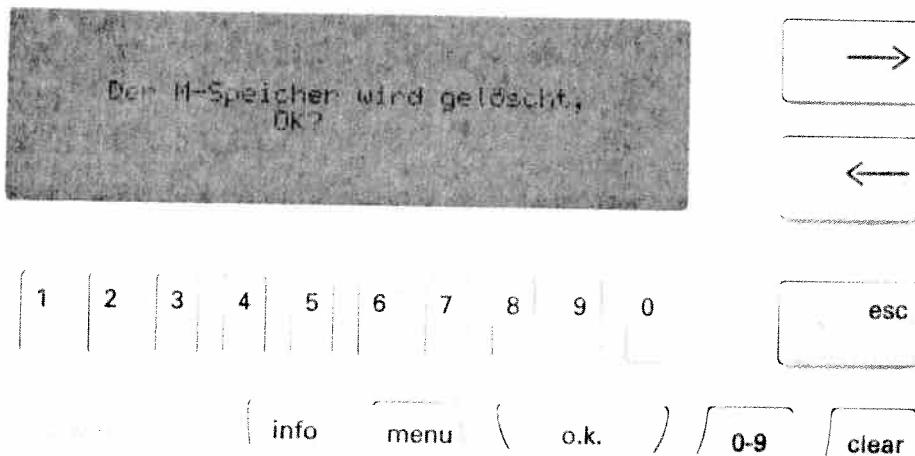


Selecting a pattern from the Creative card

A pattern or a pattern sequence **cannot** be sewn straight from the "Creative card" but must be loaded first into an empty M-memory of the machine.

To this end press the "card" key (14) on the machine. The **M-memories of the card** are displayed. Select the desired M-memory and confirm with "o.k."

The **M-memories of the machine** are displayed. Select an empty memory and confirm with "o.k." The pattern and the message **ok** are displayed. As soon as the message has faded away the pattern is ready to be sewn.



Deleting a pattern from the "Creative card"

If you wish to delete a pattern from the "Creative card", press the "card" key (14) on the sewing machine. The screen will show the m-memories of the card, or a menu in case the card does not only contain patterns or pattern sequences.

If a menu is displayed, select the required item with the number keys, e.g. "Pattern sequence".

If there is no menu, select the M-memory directly. The symbol "clr" appears on the right-hand side of the display. If you press number key 0 for **clr**, the query

**"Deleting the M-memory"
ok?**

is displayed.

If you confirm by pressing "o.k.", the memory will be deleted.

If you press the "esc" key, the deleting procedure will be aborted.

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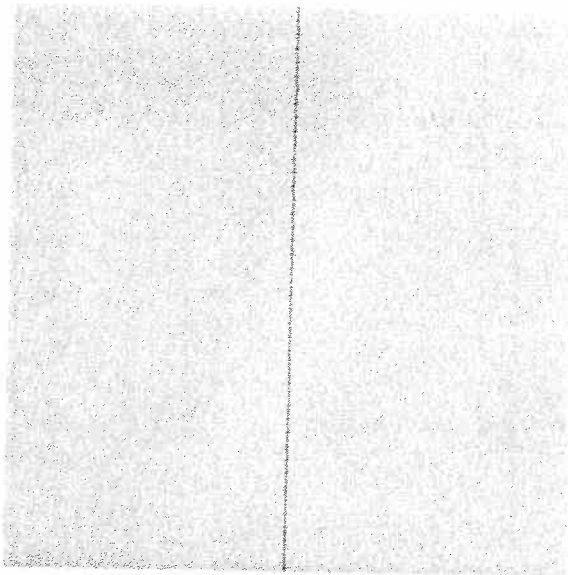


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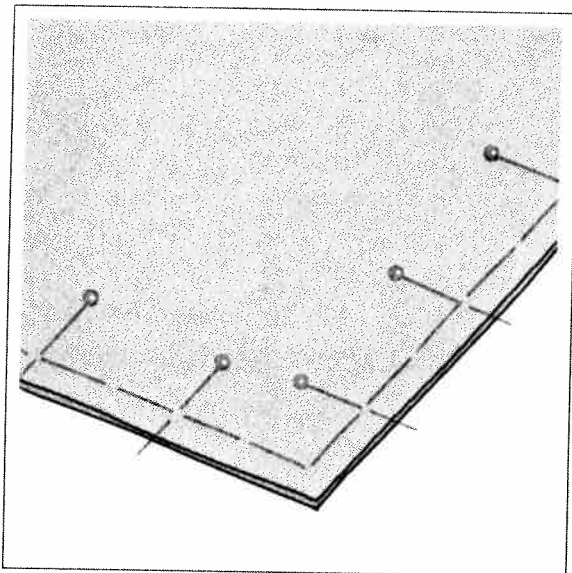


Straight stitch

Program **00** is the basic straight stitch with center needle position. The stitch length can be increased up to 6 mm as required.

Some sewing jobs can be done more easily by changing the needle position, e.g. topstitching a collar or sewing in a zipper.

With keys **7**, **8** and **9** you can select the Creative's 19 needle positions. When doing so make sure that the needle is in the highest position.



Basting stitch

With program **07** you can baste a garment before trying it on. When you press the foot control the machine will only make one stitch. For each further stitch you have to press the foot control each time.

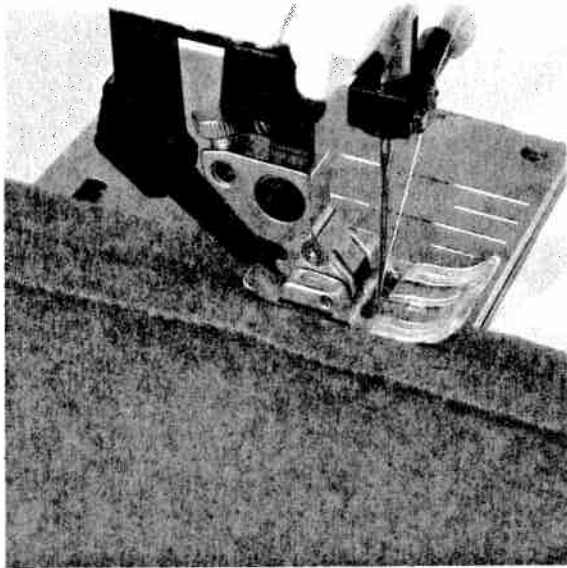
- Lower the bottom feed and disengage the top feed.
- Place the fabric under the sewing foot.

Programmable seam length for straight stitch Program 00

If you wish to join patchwork parts of equal size, program 00 allows you to program the seam length. Place the fabrics right sides together under the sewing foot. Sew the first seam. When you have sewn the desired seam length, press the reverse key. A tack will be sewn automatically at the beginning and the end of the seam. Now the seam has been programmed and can be sewn with this length as often as you require (see page X for more detailed description).

- Sew one stitch, then pull the fabric the required amount to the rear.
- Repeat this as many times as you need to finish the seam.

TIP: To prevent the fabric plies from shifting, insert dress pins crosswise to the basting position. Light fabrics are easier to baste with long straight stitches (6 mm). In this case the bottom feed must not be lowered!




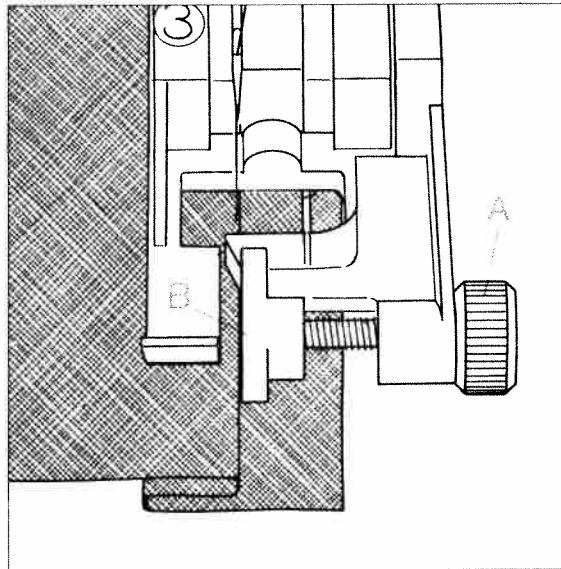
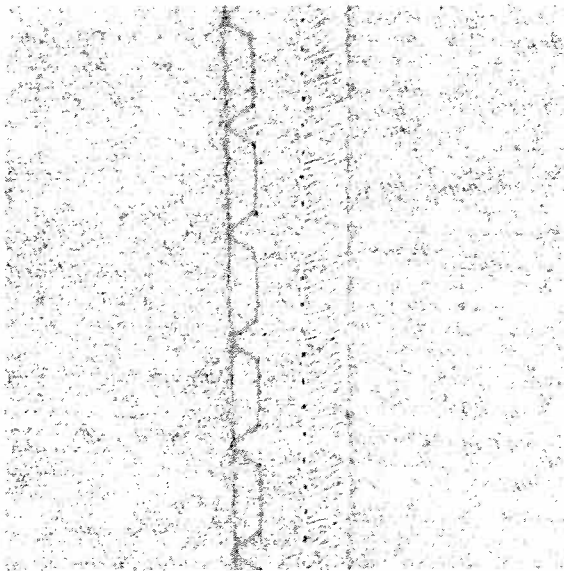
Zigzag stitch

Program 02

With zigzag stitch **02**, all edges can be serged easily. Make sure that while serging an edge the needle goes into the fabric and over the edge alternately.

In program **32** the width of the zigzag stitch changes from the right needle position on.

If you press the key "  ", the stitch width changes starting from the left needle position, e.g. for eyelet embroidery and cording work.



Zigzag stitch
Blind stitch

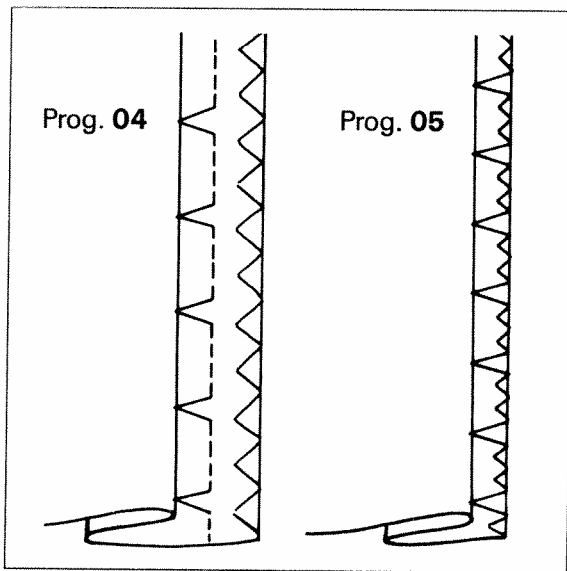
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Blind stitch

Blind stitch **04** is best suited for **invisible hems**; sewing by hand is unnecessary.

- Serge the edge of the hem.
- Fold the edge inwards one hem width.
- Now unfold the hem again so that the hem edge protrudes by about 1 cm (1/2 inch).
- Now place the fabric under blind stitch foot no. 3 so that the crease line runs along edge guide **B**.
- When the needle enters the crease line it must only pick up one fibre of the fabric.

If the stitch punctures are **visible on the face side**, stop **B** must be regulated with regulating screw **A**.

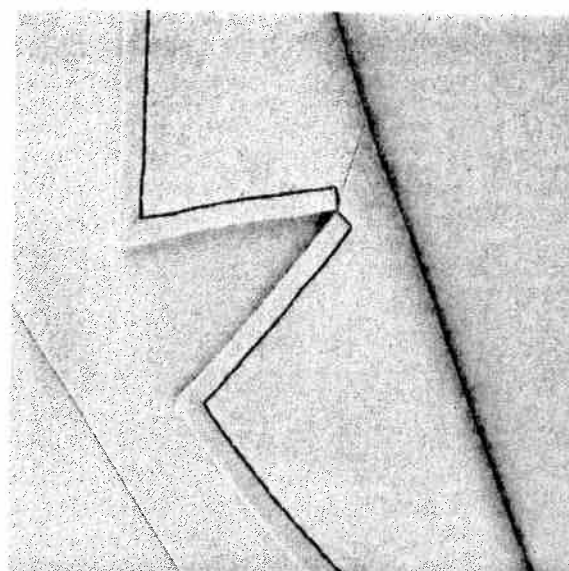
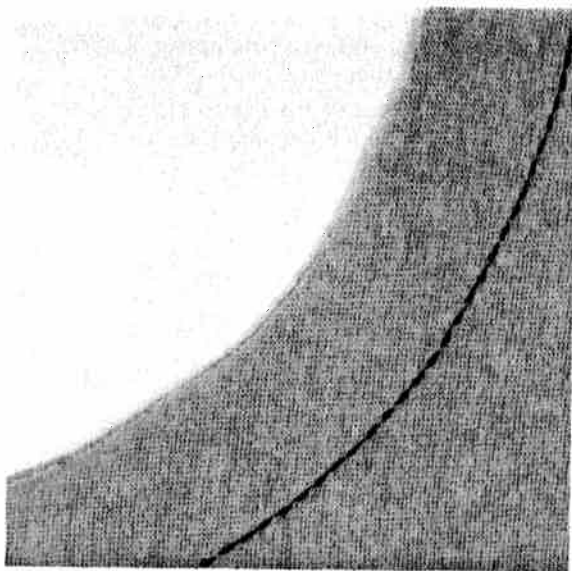


Elastic blindstitch

Program 05

This special blindstitch is particularly suitable for elastic fabrics. It is not necessary to serge the fabric edge because of the integrated zigzag stitch.

- For instructions see description on the left.



Stretch triple straight stitch

Program 01

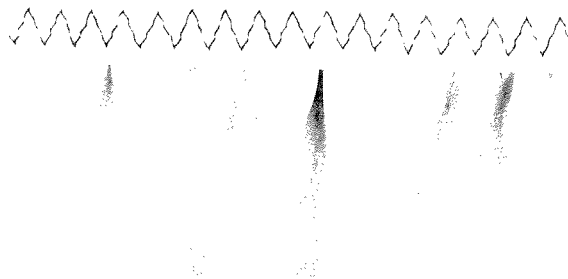
This program is used for sewing all seams where great strength is needed, e.g. inside trouser seams. The heavier the fabric, the longer the stitch length you need.

TIP: If you wish to topstitch a collar edge with program 01, use the function "needle down" and "single pattern". Do not press the single pattern key until you reach the last stitch before the corner. The machine thus stops after the stitch, and the needle stays in the material. Now turn the fabric and switch off the "single pattern" key.

Elastic blindstitch
Stretch triple straight stitch

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Stretch triple zigzag stitch

Program 22

The stretch triple zigzag stitch produces a highly elastic and decorative seam which is very suitable for hems on T-shirts and underwear.

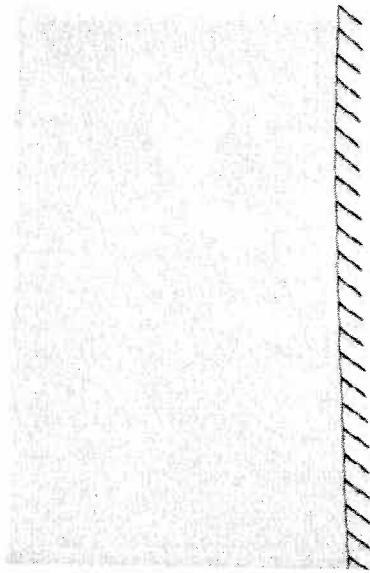
- Serge the edge of the hem.
- Fold the hem inwards to the desired width.
- Topstitch the hem from the face side.

Elastic stitch

Program 03

Due to its high elasticity, this stitch is used for sewing elastic, e.g. on underwear.

- Cut off the old elastic close to the edge.
- Gather the fabric with a 6 mm long straight stitch.
- Push the part that you have prepared in this way under the elastic or place it underneath, and pin it firmly in place.
- Sew it on with the elastic stitch. Leave the ends of the elastic tape overlapping a little and sew over them with elastic stitches.
- On skirts or trousers the elastic tape is sewn onto the prepared edge with the elastic stitch.



Overlock stitches

Programs 06, 30 – 38

For knit and other stretch materials, the Creative offers a selection of overlock stitches. These join two plies of fabric and serge them in one operation. They have a higher elasticity than usual stitches, they are more durable and what is more, they are very quick to sew.

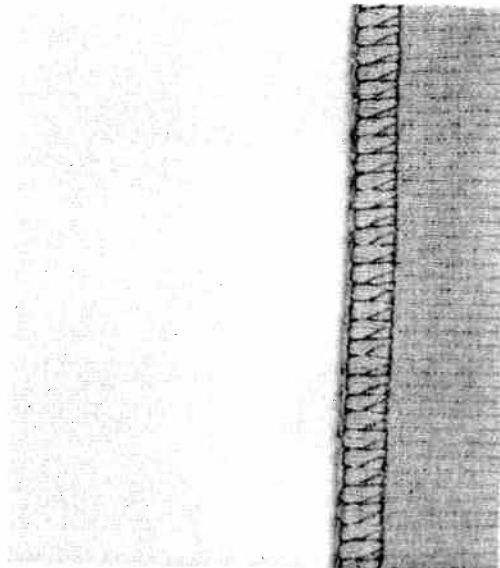
Open overlock stitch

Program 33

With this stitch it is easy to join firm materials or fabrics which do not fray too much.

TIP: Make sure that the needle at its farthest right-hand position just misses the edge of the material.

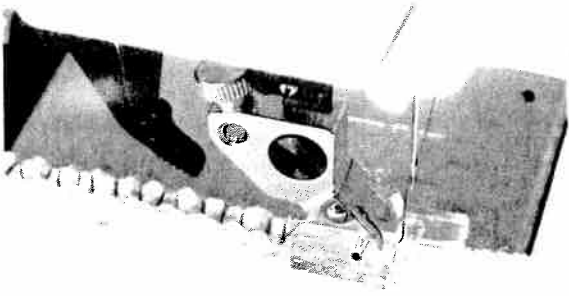
TIP: We recommend using **blind stitch foot No. 3** when sewing overlock seams. This guides the fabric better and prevents tunneling of the seam at wider stitch widths.



Closed overlock stitch

Program 30

Select **program 30** if you wish to process materials that fray very much. With this stitch an additional edge thread protects the fabric edge against fraying.



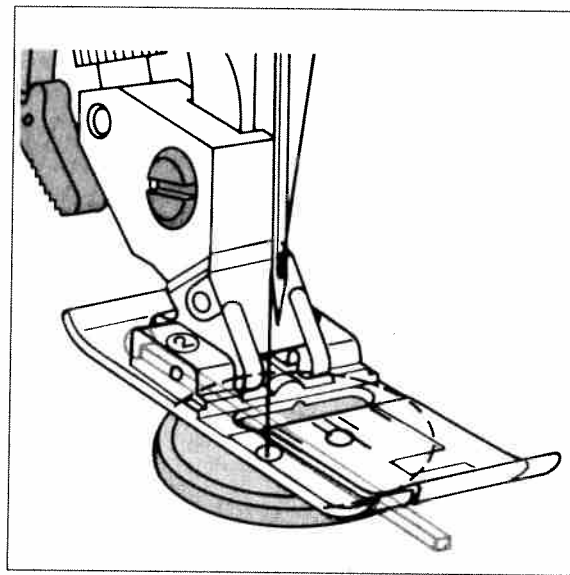
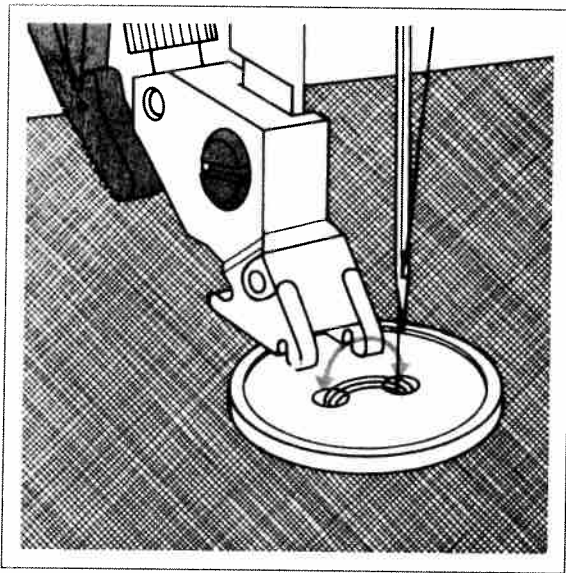
Pullover stitch

Program 36

Program 31

Used together with the knit-edge foot (special accessories), this stitch can even be used for open-knit fabrics. Fashion-knit garment sections can also be joined effortlessly with this stitch.

TIP: To prevent the seam from stretching while sewing, it is advisable to add a woollen thread under light tension.



Sewing on buttons

Program 09

With program 09 you can sew on two- or four-hole buttons without any problems.

- Remove the sewing foot.
- Place the button on the place marked.
- Turn the handwheel towards you and position the button so that the needle enters the left hole in the button.
- Now lower the presser foot lifter; the button is now held by the shank.
- Now sew on the button. Make sure that the needle also enters the right hole in the button.
- The machine sews a tack and the program is completed.

TIP: By lowering the feed dog buttons can be sewn on even easier.

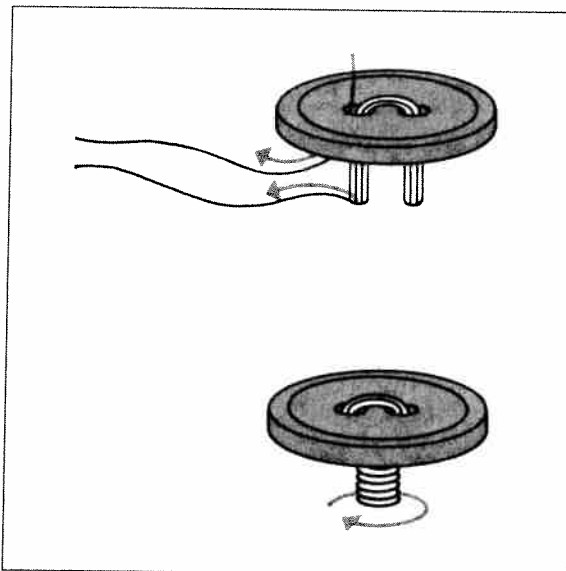
Linen buttonhole

With program No. 08 you can sew fully automatic linen buttonholes. The buttonhole size of 7–16 mm can be entered using the numbered keys (see section "buttonholes").

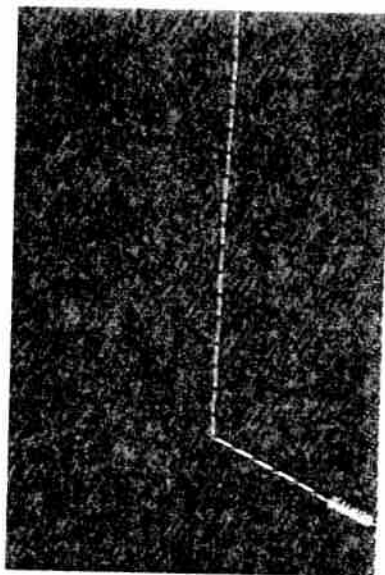
Sewing on buttons with stems

Program 09

- Insert the sewing foot
- Place a **match** between the holes of the button and sew it on as described on the left.



- Remove the match and pull the button and fabric apart.
- Wrap the stem with sewing thread and knot it.



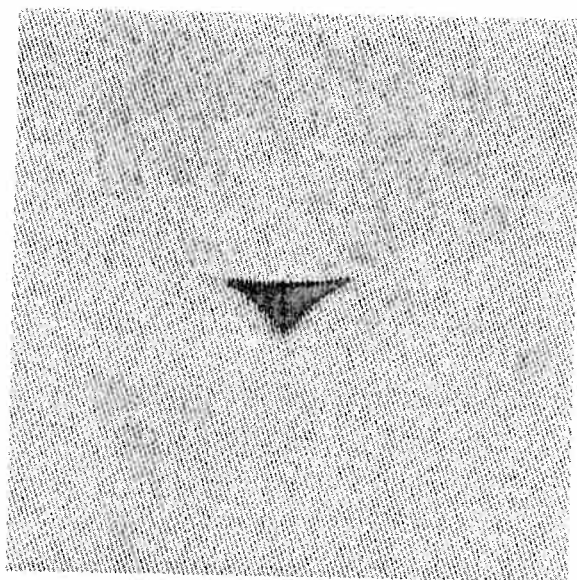
Automatic bartack

Programs 24 + 25

With program No. 24 you can sew a fully automatic bartack for strengthening zippers or pocket openings or for attaching belt loops. If you choose a larger size bartack, the stitch density will automatically be increased.

With program No. 25 you can sew professional pocket bartacks as used in the apparel industry. It also provides a highly durable fastening for shoulder straps on handbags.

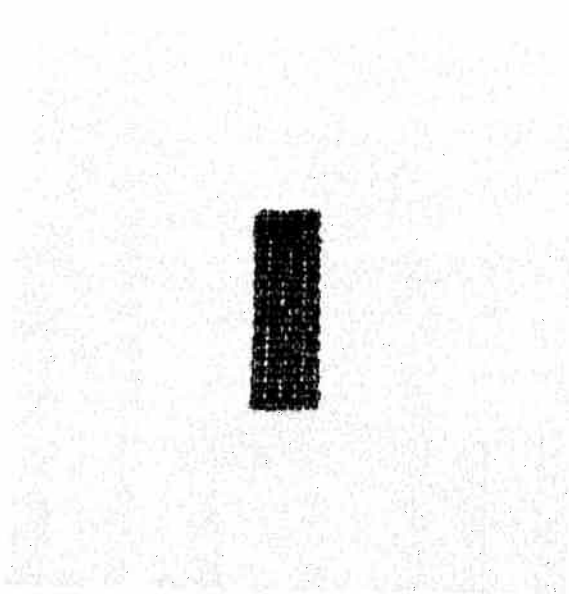
Automatic bartack
Arrowhead bartack



Arrowhead bartack

Program 26

The arrowhead bartack is always used for seam ends subjected to great strain and possible fraying, e.g. on skirt slashes or pockets. Using a thicker thread the arrowhead bartacks looks like hand-stitched. Using a thread in a contrast color you can achieve decorative effects.

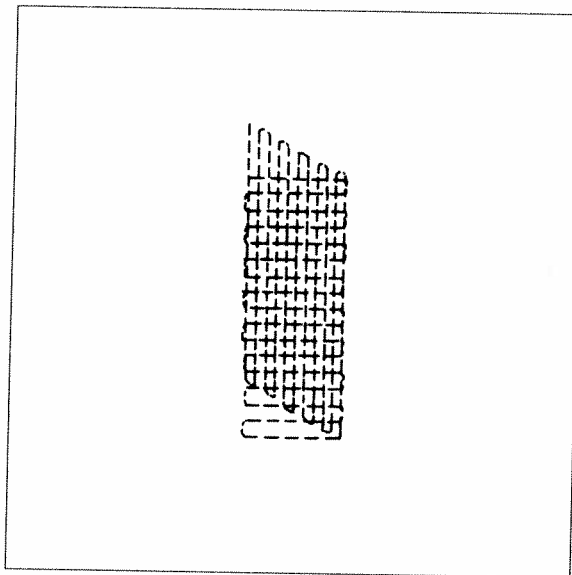
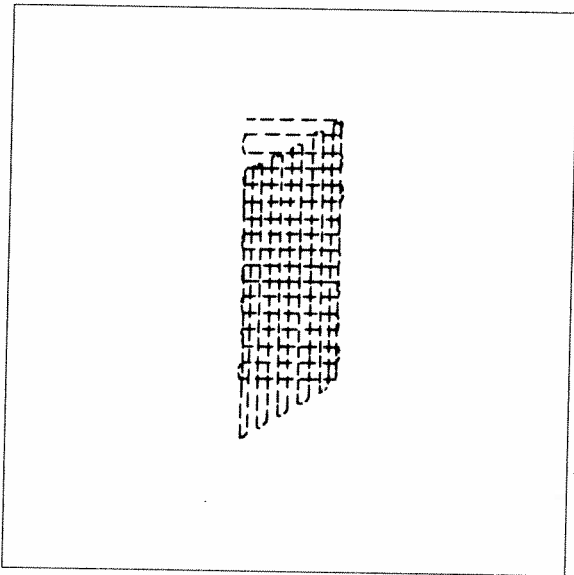


Automatic darning

Program 28 is mainly for strengthening damaged areas of fabric.

- Stitch over the damaged area at the required length.
- Press the reverse key; the machine finishes sewing the darning program and the darning length is thus saved.

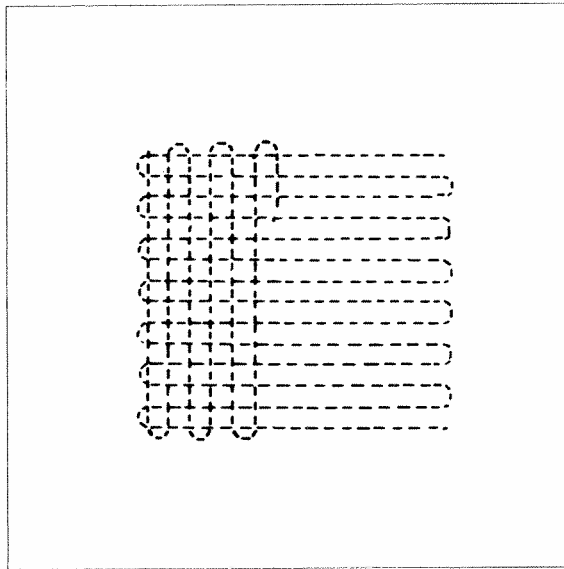
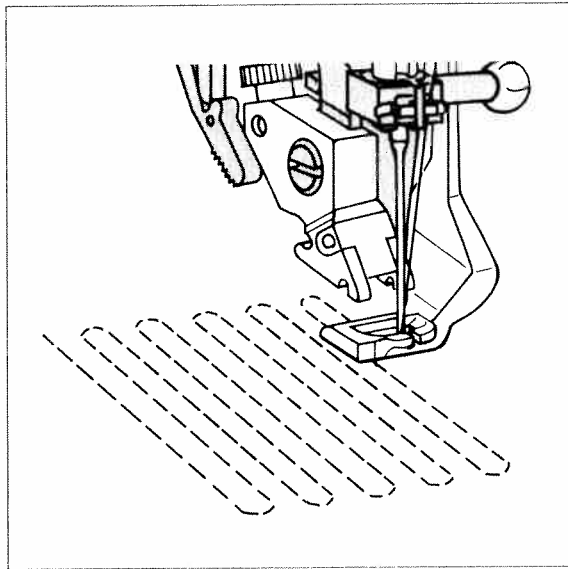
The saved darning length can now be repeated as often as needed.



Depending on the type of material, the darning pattern may **shift to one side**. You can **straighten** the pattern again using the balance (see "balance" section).

If the pattern shifts this way you have to correct the balance in the plus-section.

If the pattern shifts this way you have to correct the balance in the minus-section.



Darning with straight stitch

Program 00

Fit darning foot No. 6.

Set the needle at its highest position by turning the handwheel, and push the pin of the darning foot fully into the hole of the sewing foot holder slightly pressing the darning foot between thumb and forefinger. When doing this, the guide fork should place itself around the presser bar and the wire must be behind the fixing screw.

Darning position:

Lower the presser foot lifter pressing it lightly to the rear until it snaps into the darning position.

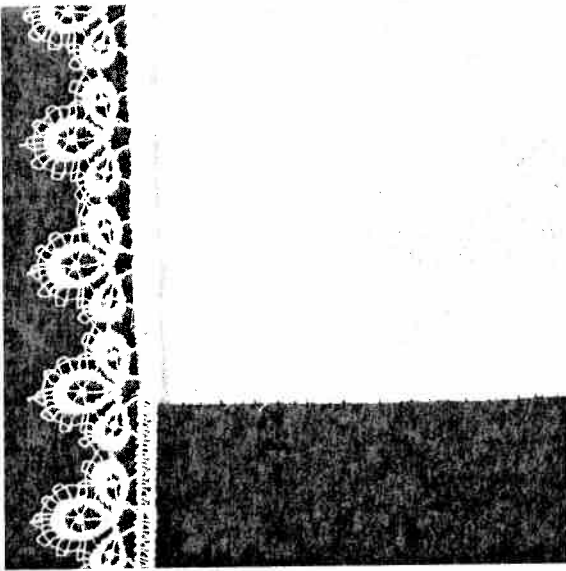
Important! Only in this position you have the optimum thread tension for darning.

- Place the darning work in the darning hoop.
- Lower the feed dog.
- Pull up the bobbin thread and hold the threads when you start sewing.

- Now guide the fabric back and forth evenly; the length of the darn will be set by the size of the hole. As you are determining the stitch length yourself while sewing with the feed dog lowered, you should sew at an even speed. When you have reached the width of the damaged area, darn over the damaged area again from right to left.

This guarantees a durable darn.

TIP: The faster you sew, the easier and more even the darning will be. If you are moving the work-piece too slowly, small knots will appear on the wrong side of the fabric.



Lace trimmings

You can beautify table cloths, napkins or even garments with lace trimmings.

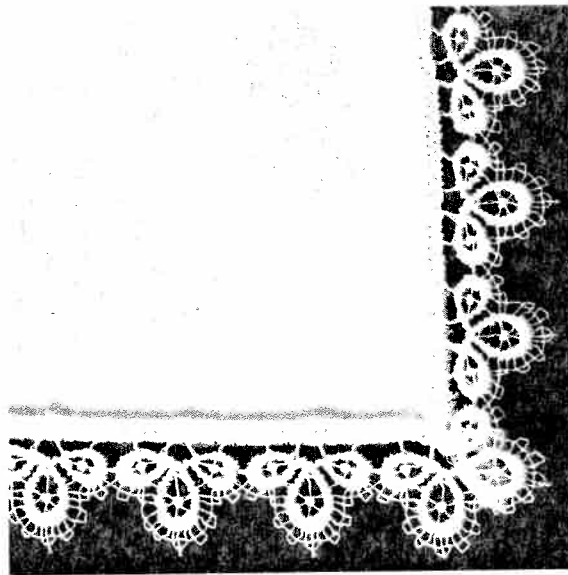
Lace edges

Program 02

Program 00

Serge the raw edges of the fabric with zigzag or overlock stitches. Place the lace onto the fabric so that the edges of the fabric and lace overlap slightly. Then stitch the lace onto the face side.

You can achieve a particularly flat seam if you are joining lace and fabric with a covering stitch. In this case, the lace and fabric edges should also overlap slightly. As the covering stitch will serge the fabric edge at the same time, you only need to cut back the waste material carefully along the seam.



Lace edges with corners

Program 02

Program 00

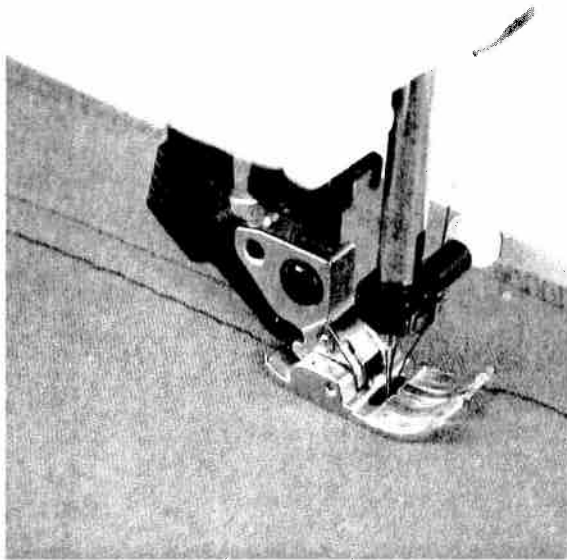
First serge the raw edges. Stitch the lace onto the face side up to the first corner. Fold the corner and stitch over it diagonally. Sew the lace continuously onto the next edge. All other sides are done in the same way.

Lace inserts

Program 02

Program 00

First baste the lace to the face side of the fabric. Stitch both edges of the lace at a narrow margin using straight stitch **00**. Cut open the fabric under the lace at the middle and iron it over to the side. Stitch over both edges of the lace with small and dense zigzag stitches. Cut back the waste material on the wrong side of the lace.



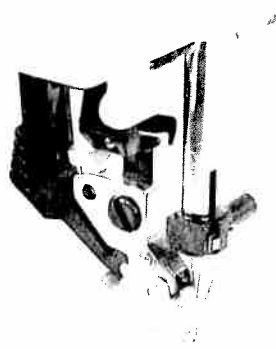
Gathering with straight stitch

Program 00

If you wish to gather sleeves, skirts, cuffs or valances, this technique is the easiest and most commonly used.

On the face side of the fabric mark the lines of the gathering seams. Sew the first seam holding the fabric a little taut as the fabric will gather easily at an increased stitch length. Leave about 10 cm (4 or 5 inches) of thread protruding at the beginning and end of the seam.

To obtain neat and even gather you should sew two or three gathering seams close to each other (approx. 0.5 cm = 1/8 of an inch apart). Now gather the part by pulling the bottom threads of the seams. You determine the amount of gather yourself. To avoid thread breakage while pulling the thread ends, do not use very fine threads. Distribute the thus produced pleats evenly and knot the threads on the wrong side.



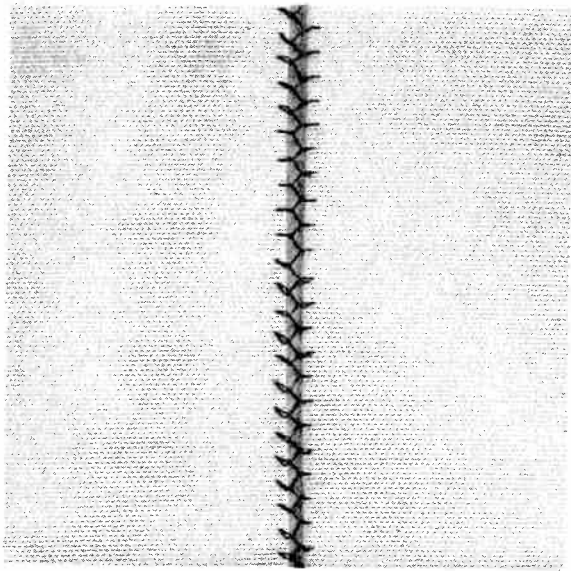
Gathering with elastic threads

Program 14

This kind of gathering is particularly suitable for visible, elastic gathering seams on blouse sleeves, waist seams or neck cutouts.

On the wrong side of the fabric mark the line of the gathering seam. When starting the seam let the needle penetrate into the fabric without lowering the sewing foot. Place the elastic thread around the needle so that two threads are over-stitched. Now lower the sewing foot.

If you use the cording foot for gathering, the elastic threads should be inserted into the foot from the side and drawn into the grooves. While sewing the gathering seam, make sure that the elastic thread is not stretched or penetrated by the needle. After finishing the gathering seam you can determine the amount of gather yourself by pulling the ends of the elastic threads. Tie-off the threads.



Covering seams

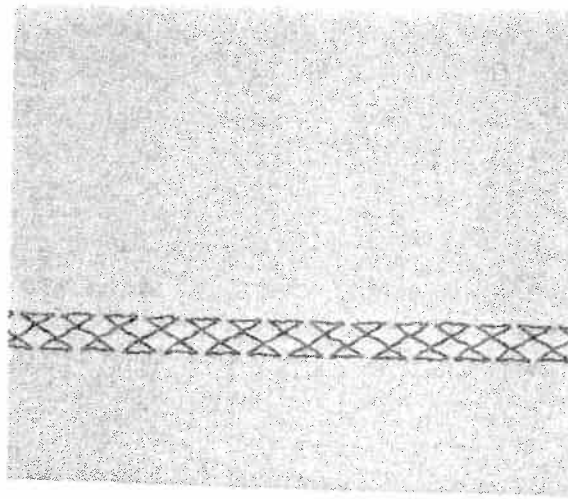
Where seam allowances and serged edges are inconvenient, covering seams are used. These seams are extremely flat, they join bordering fabric plies and serge them at the same time. This produces the typical **flatlock effect** which lends a professional look to collar plackets or **raglan seams**.

Fagoting stitch

Program 17

With the fagoting stitch you can make very elastic seams with a hemstitching effect, for example on corsetry.

- Serge the fabric edges and tack-baste them onto the reverse side.
- Lay the edges to be sewn with about 3 mm between them under the sewing foot.
- Overstitch from the face side ensuring that the needle perforates both the right and left hand side pieces of material.

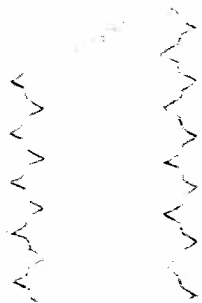


Cross stitch

Program 19

Owing to its high elasticity, the cross stitch is very suitable for decorative hems, e.g. on T-shirts and underwear.

- Serge the fabric edge.
- Baste over the seam margin to the left.
- Stitch over the hem from the face side. When doing so, make sure the fabric edge is properly overstitched.



Fancy elastic stitch

Program 18

The fancy elastic stitch is very useful for materials that need a flat seam, for example terry cloth.

- Place the two fabric edges so that they overlap by about 2 cm (3/4 of an inch) and overstretch each edge with fancy elastic stitches.

Light-knit mending stitch

Program 35

The light-knit mending stitch is a stretchable covering stitch. It is very suitable for overstretching cuffs in stretch materials, e.g. sweatshirts or sportswear.

- Sew the cuff onto the workpiece with an overlock stitch.
- Now the seam allowance can be overstretch from the face side of the fabric. Make sure that the needle enters the fabric close against the seam.

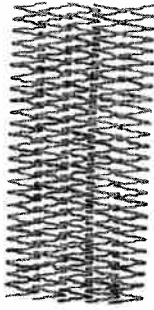


Quilt stitch

Program 11

In traditional quilting three fabric layers are joined with small hand-made stitches. This is done quicker and more practical with the sewing machine, e.g. with program 11, see page 143 (Quilt and patchwork foot).

The quilt stitch is equally suitable for topstitching jackets and coats. If you use quilt stitch combined with other fancy stitches, you can also produce beautiful pattern combinations.



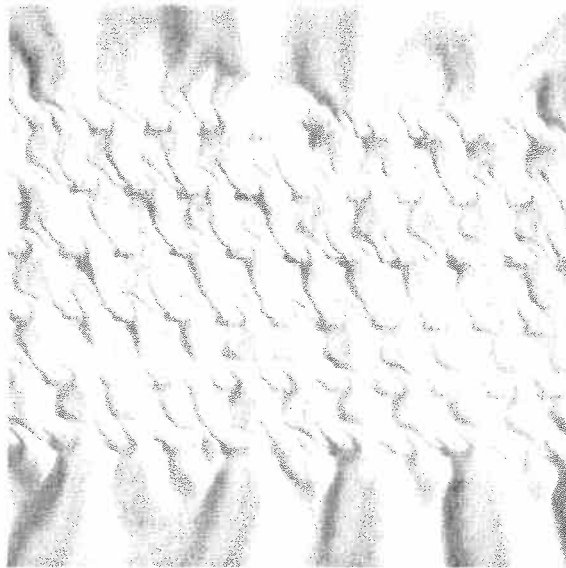
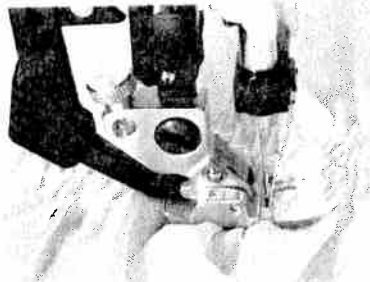
Darning with elastic stitch

Program 03

The elastic stitch is very suitable for repairing holes, tears and damaged areas.

Depending on the size of the damaged area, sew over this area with rows of elastic stitches until it is well covered. When doing so, make sure that the stitch rows overlap each other.

When mending tears, frayed edges or small holes, it is advisable to lay a piece of fabric of the same color which is slightly larger than the damaged area on the wrong side of the material. This piece of fabric strengthens the material and guarantees a perfect darn. Overstitch the damaged area as described above and cut back the piece of fabric on the wrong side as far as possible.



Smocking

Smocking is a technique with which several seams sewn parallel to each other produce a gathering effect which is mainly used for children's wear and corsetry. There are different techniques:

1) Smocking with gimp thread (non-elastic)

Gimp thread

Programs 14 or 18

For beautiful smocking effects you will need two and one half to three times the desired finished width of fabric.

The smocked section is usually made before the rest of the garment. Light, firm materials such as batiste or fine linen are best suited for this technique. Draw a straight line on the fabric as a guideline for the first gathering seam using a disappearing-ink marker or almost invisible non-greasy chalk. Insert the appliqué foot, loosen the screw at the rear end of the sewing foot holder, and push the edge guide through the opening. Place the fabric to be smocked face side up under the sewing foot and introduce the gimp thread under the sewing foot in such a way that it runs exactly along the groove in the foot. Now sew the first row of smocking and leave about 10 cm (4-5 inches) of thread protruding from the beginning and end of the seam. Then place the edge guide at the desired distance to the first row (approx. 2-2.5 cm = 1/2-3/4 of an inch). Varying the distance between rows creates different gathering effects. Now sew the next row of smocking using the edge guide on the first row as a guideline. Continue in this manner until you have sewn as many rows as the design requires. Then carefully pull the ends of the gimp thread and gather the fabric uniformly over its entire width.

2) Smocking with elastic thread

Program 00

For this technique, elastic thread is wound onto the bobbin without tension. The needle thread is a regular sewing or embroidery thread. Since elastic threads are much thicker than normal bobbin threads, the tension on the bobbin case must be set extremely loose.

However, the tighter you set the bobbin-thread tension, the greater the gathering effect you obtain. We recommend that an additional bobbin case be used for this work. For this kind of smocking, fine and light materials such as light-knit fabric, silk or satin are also suitable.

TIP: Always sew a test seam first! Draw the first line on the face side of the fabric and then sew along this line. Make a knot in the thread at the beginning and end of the seam. In the following parallel seams the material must be stretched to its original length as otherwise the gathering would turn out irregular.

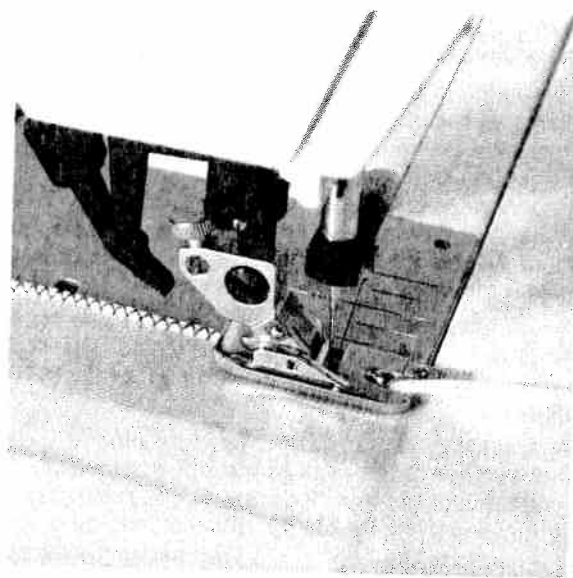
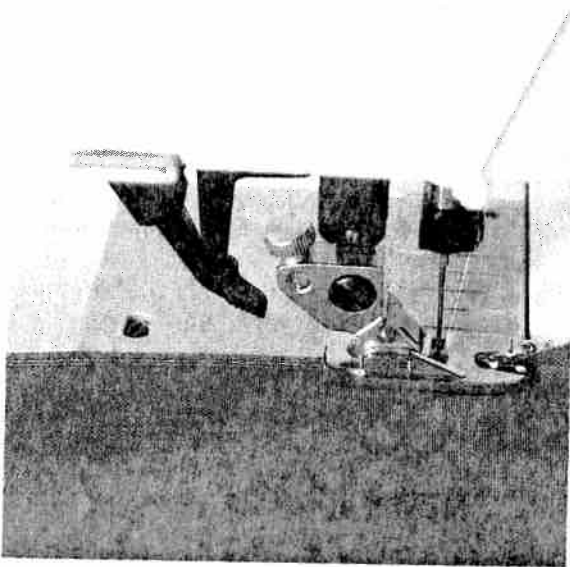
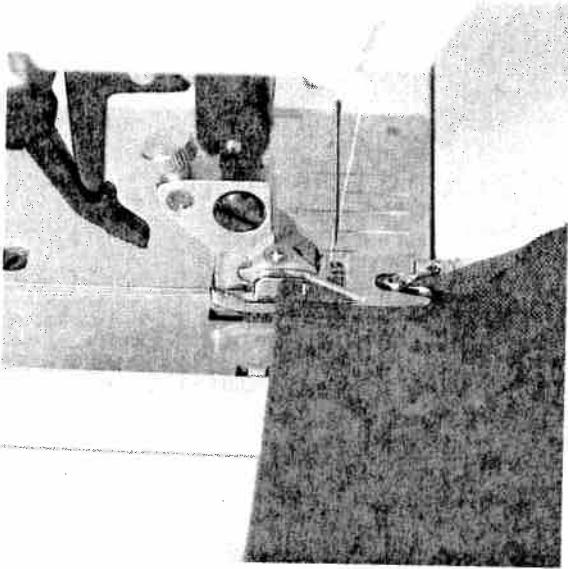
Roll hemming with hemmer No. 7

Program 00

Roll hemming secures the edges of chiffon, light-knit and nylon fabrics in a tidy and durable way.

Stretch the fabric before you start sewing. Doing this, you will see in which direction the fabric stretches because the hemming has to be sewn on this side.

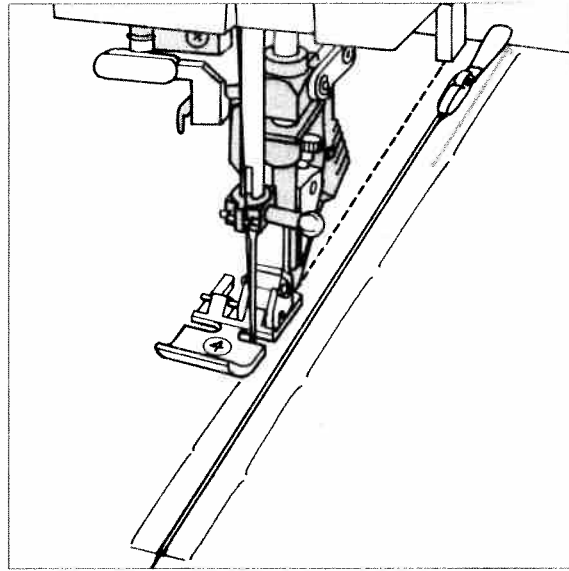
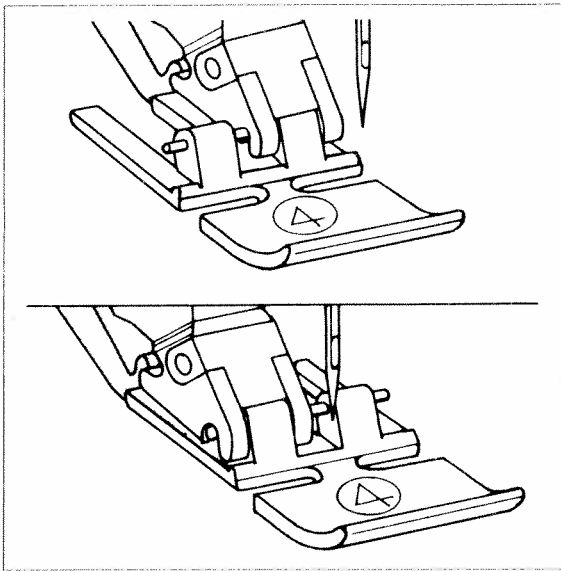
Insert the hemmer. Lower the foot, sew a few stitches and pull the fabric into the scroll of the hemmer with the threads of the seam beginning. The zigzag stitch must be set at a width so that the inserted fabric edge is overstepped closely.



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Sewing in zippers

Program 00

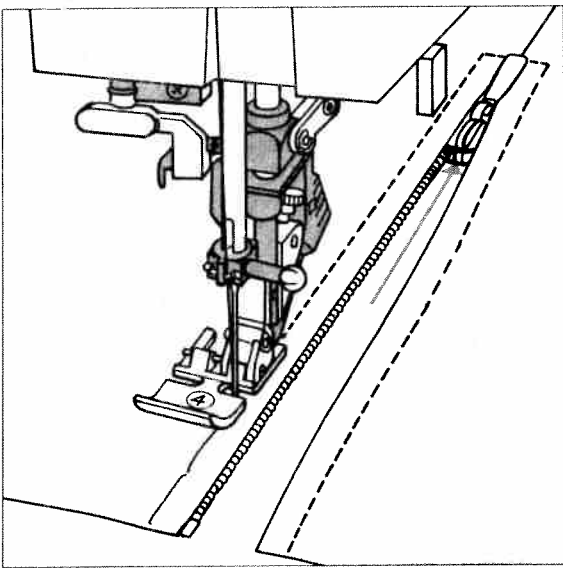
There are different ways to sew in zippers. For skirts we recommend the zipper concealed on both sides, for ladies' or mens' trousers, the zipper concealed on one side. Several types of zippers are available at retail outlets. We recommend metal zippers for strong fabrics such as jeans. For all other materials we recommend a plastic zipper.

For all types of zippers it is important to sew right up close to the teeth of the zipper. This is why the zipper foot can be engaged on the left or the right side of the sewing-foot holder.

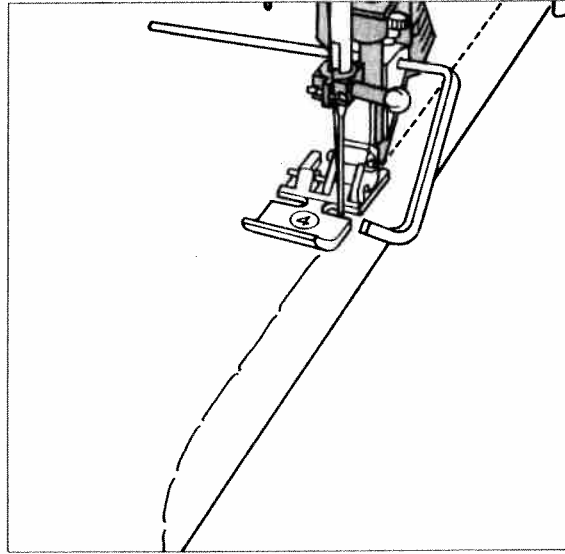
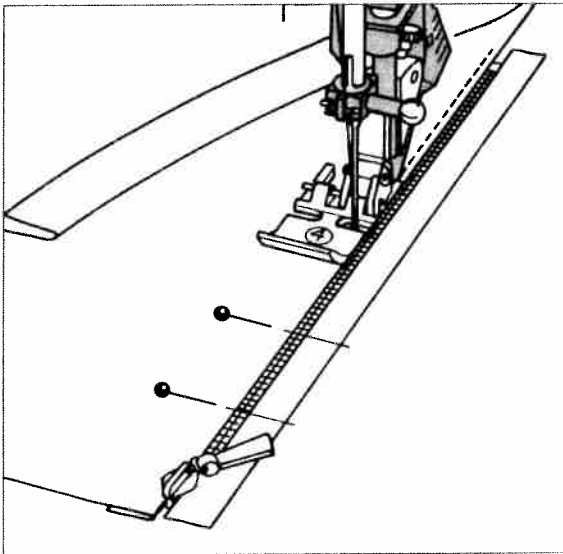
Additionally, you can set the needle so that it enters close to the edge of the zipper teeth by using one of the Creative's 19 needle positions. If the foot is engaged right, the needle must only be moved to the right. If the foot is engaged left, the needle must only be moved to the left.

Inserting zippers concealed on both sides

- Engage the zipper foot on the right side.
- Baste the zipper on and place it under the sewing foot so that the teeth run at the side of the foot. Bring the needle into the desired, right-hand position.
- Sew in half of the zipper, leave the needle in the material, raise the sewing foot and zip the zipper closed.
- Now you can sew the rest of the seam to the end of the zipper and stitch the crosswise seam.



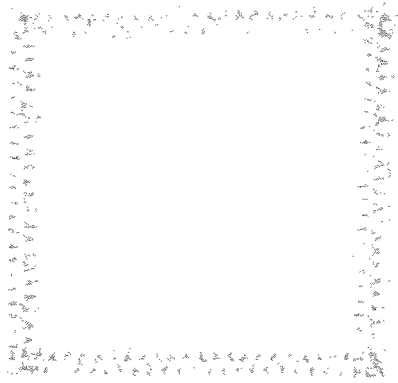
- Sew in the second half of the zipper parallel and at the same distance.
- Stop shortly before the seam end and leave the needle in the material. Raise the sewing foot and open the zipper.
- Now the seam can be finished.



Trouser zippers

- Iron a fold into the seam allowance on the zipper seam ensuring that the overlap protrudes about 4 mm.
- Baste the zipper under the overlapping edge so that the teeth are still visible.
- Engage the zipper foot on the right and set the needle at the required position.
- Stitch along the edge of the zipper.

- Shortly before the end of the seam, open the zipper and finish sewing the seam.
 - Close the zipper and baste the overlap evenly onto the other zipper half.
 - Then stitch along the basted seam.
- TIP:** Using the edge guide you will achieve an accurate seam.



Sewing on patches

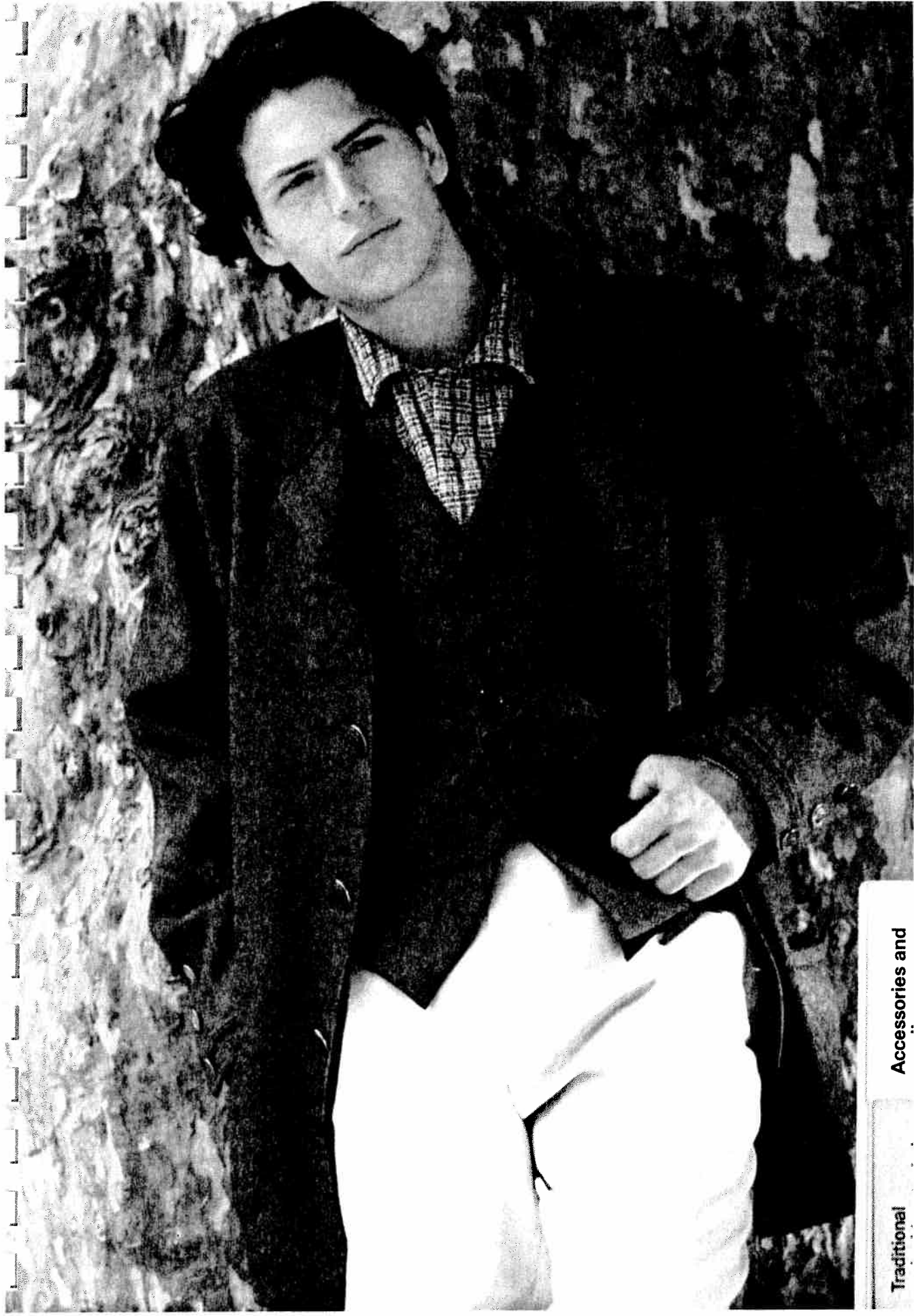
Program 15

The best way to darn larger holes is to cover the damaged area with a piece of new material of a matching color.

- Cut a piece of fabric that is bigger than the damaged area.
- Enforce the wrong side of the patch with iron-on stabilizer.

- Baste the piece of new material onto the damaged area.
- Overstitch its edges with elastic stitches.
- Now cut back the damaged material up to the seam on the wrong side.

TIP: In order to turn at the corners more easily, use the “**needle down**” function.



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Buttonholes

The Creative 7570 offers you the perfect buttonhole for all types of material and garment. Whether you are sewing jackets, trousers, blouses or elastic materials, 5 different buttonhole styles lend a professional finish to your self-created fashions.

You only have to program your buttonhole in the required length once. All further buttonholes will be sewn in the saved length automatically.

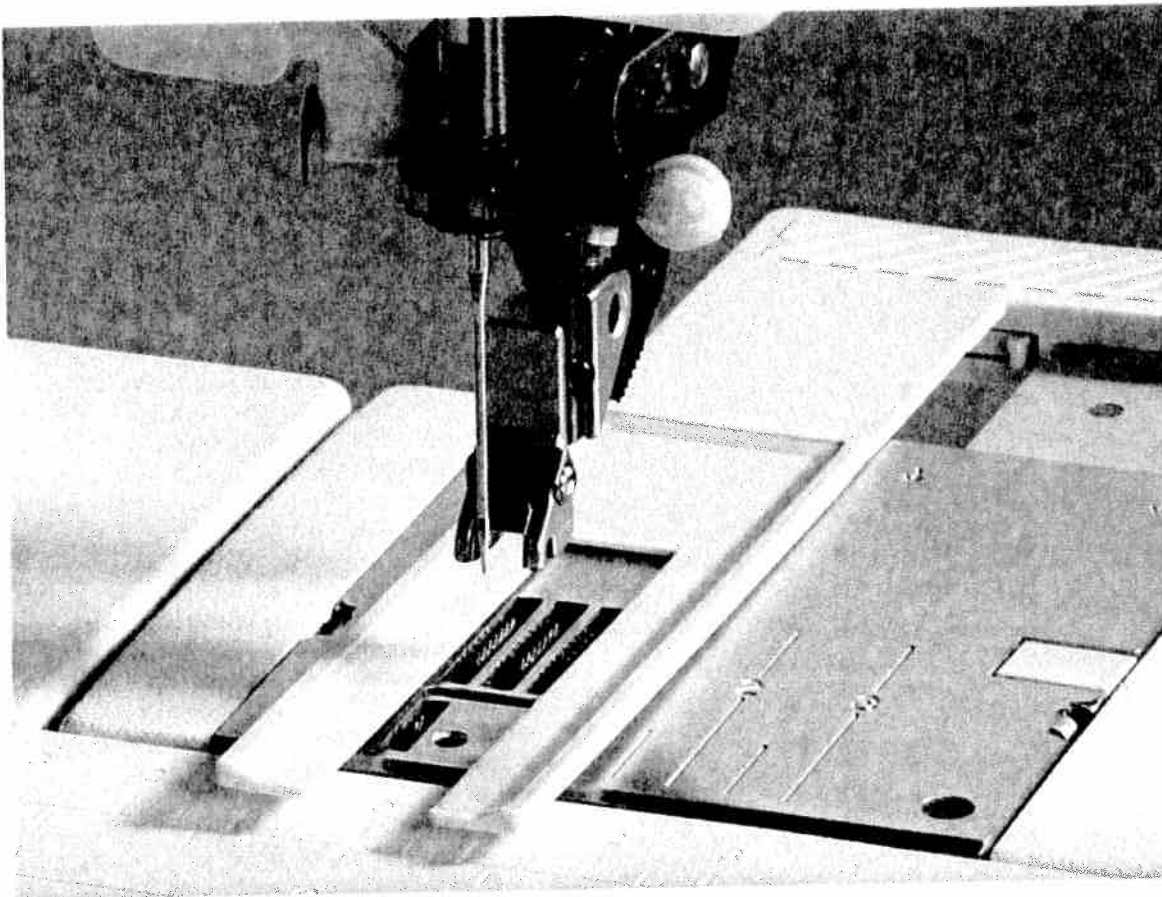
Use buttonhole foot No. 5 for buttonhole sewing. Before starting to sew, always push the buttonhole foot to the front up to the **second red mark**. This way, the buttonholes will be sewn to measure.

Set the needle thread tension at + 3.

To ensure that every single buttonhole is exactly the right size, the Creative 7570 is equipped with the **buttonhole guide** No. 10 and sensor technology. Using this equipment you can sew perfect buttonholes even on the most difficult materials such as velvet, plush, heavy knit or woollen fabrics.

With the following tips you will sew perfect buttonholes even on the most difficult fabrics:

- Buttonholes which are sewn close to an edge cannot be fed optimally using the buttonhole foot. A better result can be achieved by using sewing foot No. 1A with the dual feed engaged.
- Materials that tend to stretch easily should be stabilized with Avalon stabilizer by Madeira or with backing paper.
- Keyhole buttonholes are particularly durable and prominent if sewn with a gimp thread (see section "keyhole buttonhole with gimp thread").
- Linen buttonholes look more dense and attractive when embroidery or darning thread is used.



Inserting the buttonhole guide:

1. Push the metal part of the buttonhole guide into the slot below the needle plate from the rear (between the two red arrows). The white plastic part is over the needle plate.
2. Push the guide forwards until the catch lies against the rear of the free-arm. **The guide must spring back a little to obtain a small distance between the needle plate and catch.** Without this clearance, the second bartack of the buttonhole will not be sewn.

Inserting the buttonhole guide activates the sensor.

You can choose from the following buttonholes:

1. **Standard buttonhole No. 40**
(for blouses, shirts, dresses etc.)
 - a) fully automatic
 - b) semi-automatic



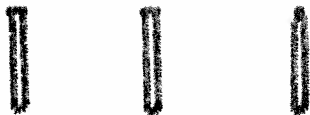
2. **Stretch buttonhole No. 41**
for highly elastic materials and heavy knit fabrics.
 - a) fully automatic
 - b) semi-automatic



3. **Cross stitch buttonhole No. 42**
for fine elastic materials and for decorative buttonholes.
 - a) fully automatic
 - b) semi-automatic



4. **Blouse buttonhole No. 38 with**
 - wedge tack No. 43
 - crosswise tack No. 44
 - lengthwise tack No. 45
 for ladies' fashion, especially blouses and dresses.

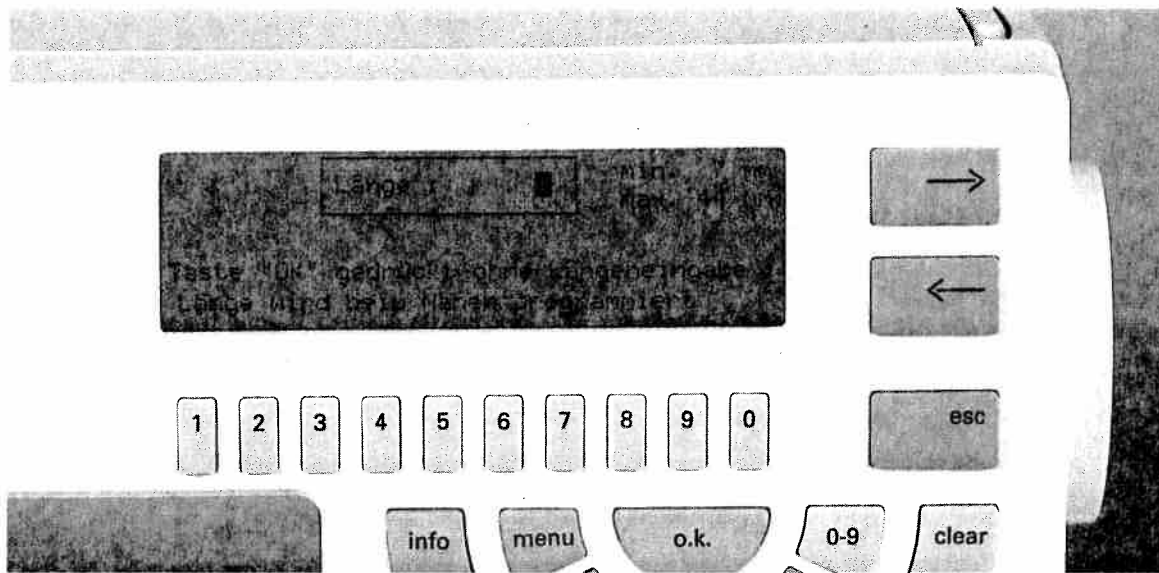


5. **Keyhole buttonhole No. 39 with**
 - wedge tack No. 46
 - crosswise tack No. 47
 - lengthwise tack No. 48
 for jackets, overcoats and trousers.



6. **Eyelets No. 49**
for belts or linens.

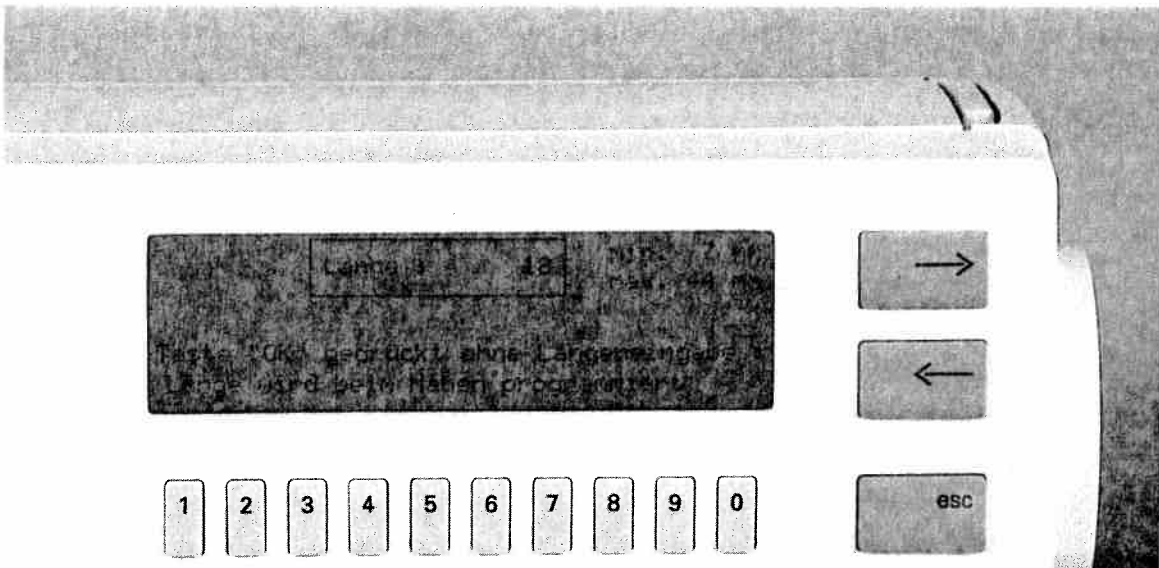




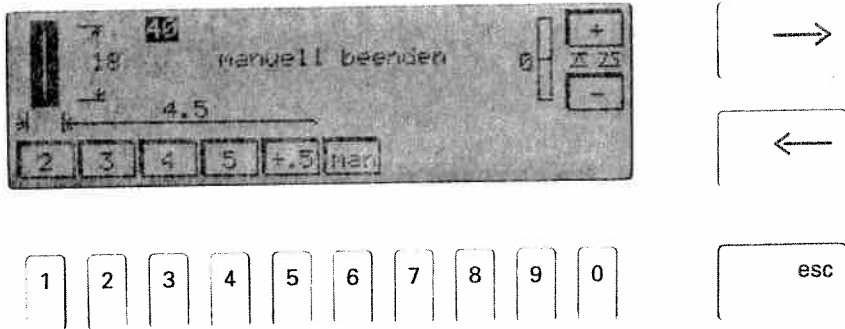
Sewing the buttonhole

Standard buttonhole, fully automatic, with buttonhole guide No. 10 or buttonhole foot No. 5 A

- Select buttonhole No. 40.
On the display appears the above shown message.



- Using the numbered keys "1-0" you can enter the desired length of the buttonhole, e.g. "1" and "8" = 18 mm.



Self-defining the second bartack with "man"

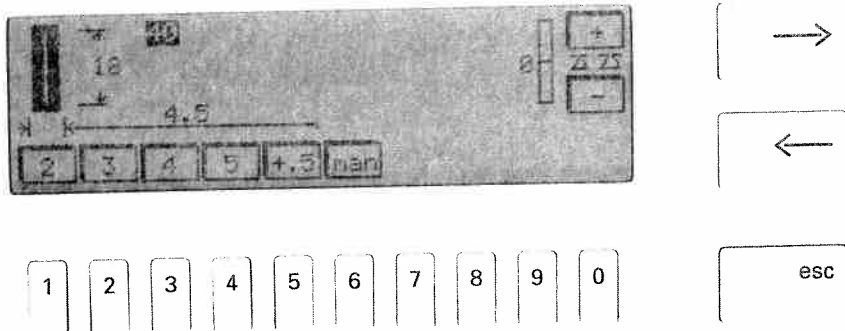
If you wish to define the second bartack yourself, press key "6" below "man". The message "Finish manually" appears on the screen next to the buttonhole. The buttonhole will then be sewn automatically, however, the sewing machine will **reduce the sewing speed** before the buttonhole is finished. As soon as the second buttonhole seam is as long as the first seam, press the "reverse" key. The Creative will sew the second bartack and tie-off.

Important: The self definition of the second bartack with "man" must be carried out for each buttonhole separately.

Tip: You can stop the slow sewing at the end of the reverse seam by removing your foot from the foot control. As soon as you re-engage the foot control, the machine finishes sewing the buttonhole at normal speed.

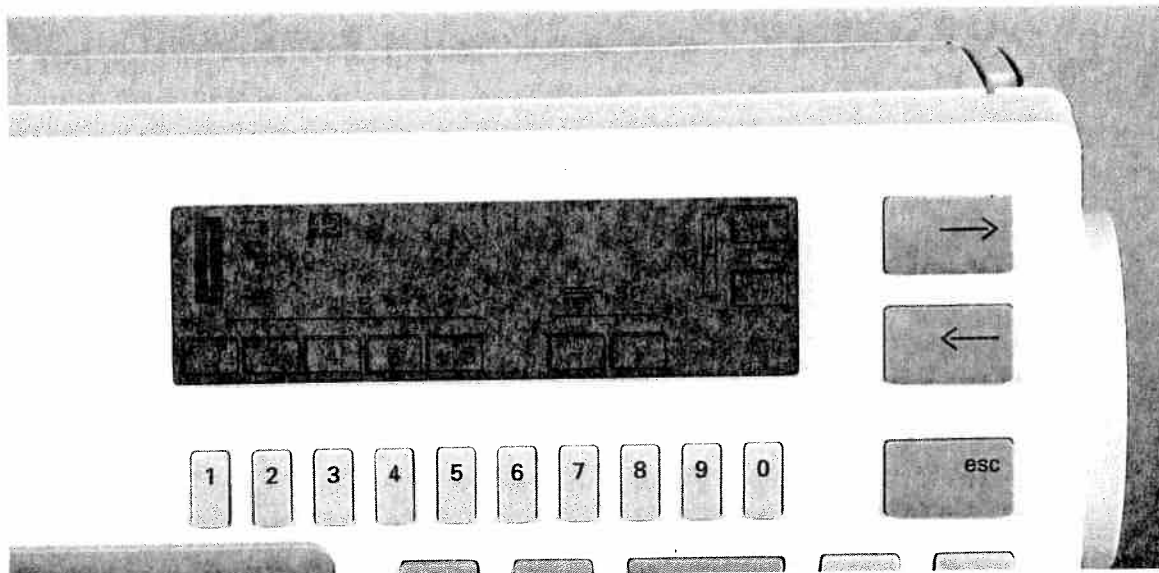
Deleting the programming:

The programming of the buttonhole is deleted by selecting another program.



If you press the "o.k." key afterwards, a new screen will be displayed containing the length and width of the buttonhole. The **standard width** of 4.5 mm can be adjusted with **keys "1-5"**. For heavy materials select a wide buttonhole width, for light-weight materials a narrow width.

- Now sew your buttonhole. The machine will **automatically** sew the entire buttonhole at the preset length and tie-off at the end.



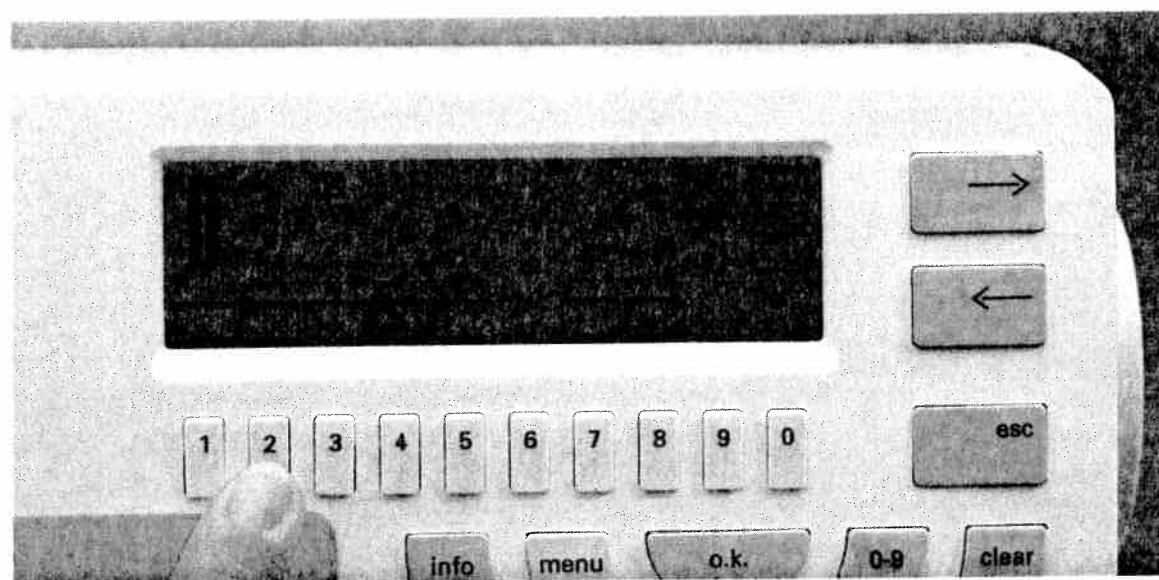
Standard buttonhole semi automatic

For this buttonhole the length and bartack are entered while sewing.

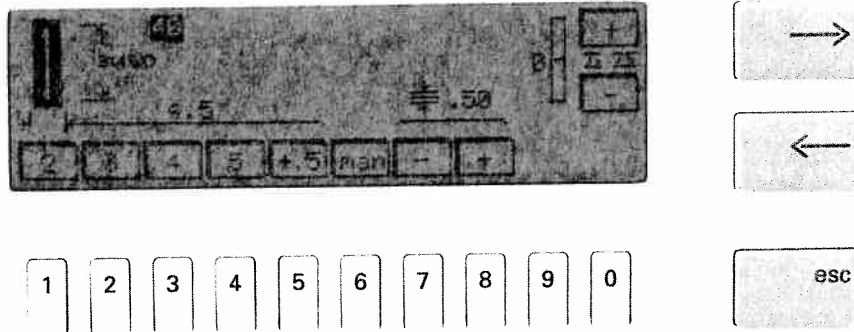
After having programmed the first buttonhole, the following buttonholes are sewn fully automatically.

For semi-automatic buttonholes, not only the buttonhole length and stitch width can be set, but also the **stitch density**.

- After selecting the buttonhole program **40** do not enter any buttonhole length, but press the "o.k." key. In the display you will see the programming screen along with length and width settings.

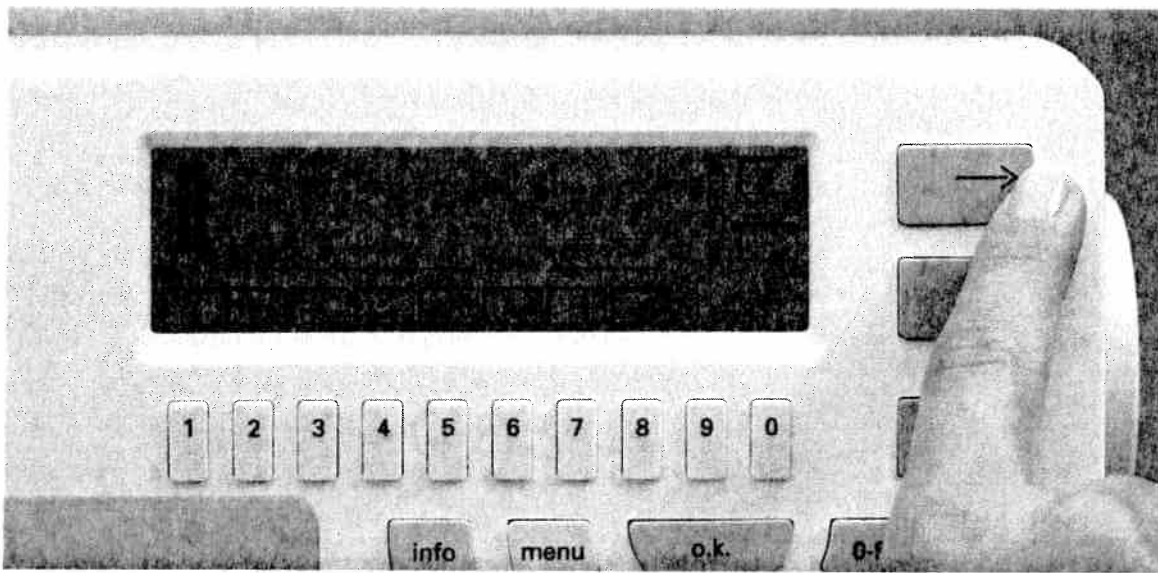


You can alter the default width of 4.5 mm with keys **1–5**. The **stitch length** (= density of the purl seam) is set with keys **7+8**. A purl density of 0.5 is the default setting for programmed buttonholes. If you require a particularly dense buttonhole, select the setting 0.35 or 0.3.



The **total length** of the buttonhole is defined during the sewing operation with the help of the buttonhole foot No. 5A. Before you start sewing, pull the buttonhole foot to the front so that the red arrow is placed at the **second** mark. Sew the first buttonhole seam at the required length. Watch the red marks on the buttonhole foot while sewing. Press the "reverse" key. The machine now sews the first bartack and the second buttonhole seam.

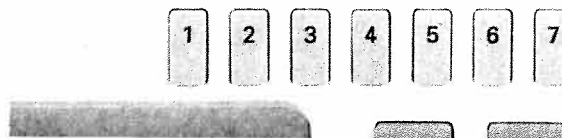
Shortly before the buttonhole is finished, the sewing machine reduces sewing speed. When the second buttonhole seam is the same length as the first one, the machine sews the second bartack and ties off. **Note:** This only applies when the buttonhole guide is used. When the buttonhole is finished, all following buttonholes can be sewn fully automatically in the same length. If desired, the second bartack can be self-defined by pressing the key below "man".



Adjusting the buttonhole seam length with the balance

On highly slippery fabrics it may happen that the stitch density of the left seam turns out differently to that of the right seam. In this case, the seam density can be adjusted using the **balance**. The balance appears on the right in the display and can be set with the cursor keys "←" and "→". This procedure can, however, only be applied for semi-automatic buttonholes and engaged buttonhole guide No. 10.

- Sew the first seam and the first bartack.
- While sewing the second seam adapt the stitch density with the balance (in the plus-section) to the first seam.
- Press key "←".
- Then press the "esc" key.
- Now program the buttonhole at the required length.
- Confirm by pressing "o.k."



Stretch buttonholes / Cross stitch buttonholes

Stretch buttonhole No. 41 and cross stitch buttonhole No. 42 can

- be sewn **fully automatically** or
- by self-defining the length and stitch width of the buttonhole (see standard buttonhole).

The procedure for the **self-definition of the second bartack** is the same as for the standard buttonhole. Seam length and stitch density of the second buttonhole seam can be set with the balance.

Important: Before you start the buttonhole, pull buttonhole foot No. 5A to the front up to the second red mark!



Round buttonhole

Important! The round buttonhole should be placed with the rounding facing the edge. The sewing of the buttonhole, however, begins at the bartack.

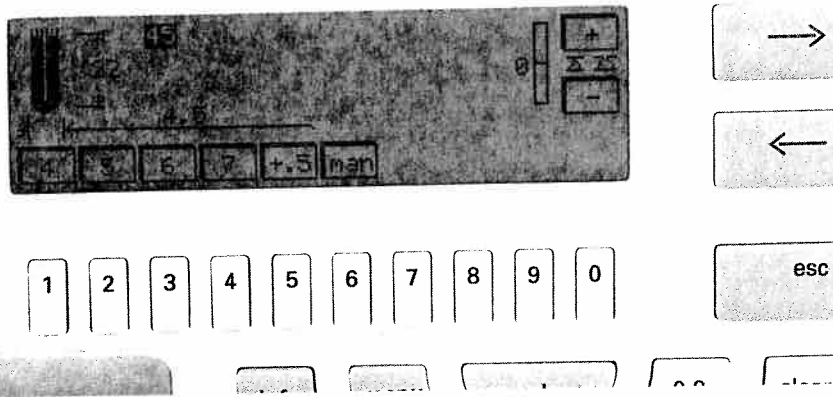
Mark the length of the buttonholes on the fabric first, making sure to measure from the starting point **inwards**.

Always sew the buttonholes from the inside outwards towards the edge.

The round buttonhole is automatically sewn between a length of 7 and 40 mm.

Press key 0-9.

- Select buttonhole No. 46-48.
- Press the "o.k." key.



- A pre-programmed buttonhole length of 22 mm appears on the display. If you wish, you can alter this length with the number keys 1-0.



The second bartack can be self-defined using key "6".

The stitch density cannot be altered for this buttonhole type. Therefore you should use a stronger thread or gimp thread if necessary (see "Buttonhole with gimp thread").

The stitch density of the second purl seam can be set using the balance.

Caution: Before starting the buttonhole, pull buttonhole foot No. 5 A forwards up to the second red mark!



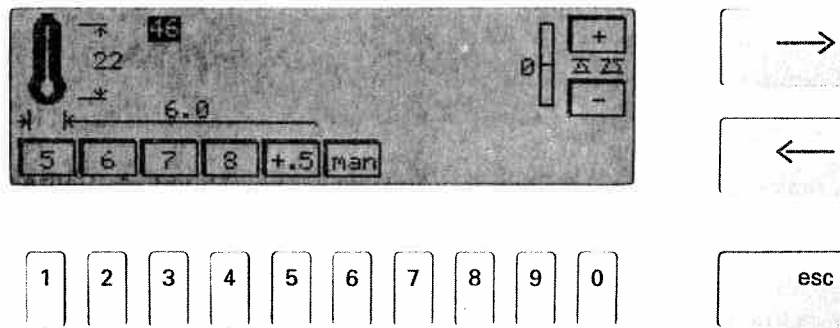
Keyhole buttonholes

Important! The keyhole buttonhole should be placed with the rounding facing the edge. The sewing of the buttonhole, however, begins at the bartack. Mark the length of the buttonholes on the fabric first, making sure to measure from the starting point **inwards**.

Always sew the buttonholes from the inside outwards towards the edge.

The keyhole buttonhole is automatically sewn between a length of 7 and 40 mm.

- Select buttonhole No. 46–48.
- Press the "o.k." key.
- A pre-programmed buttonhole length of 22 mm appears on the display. If you wish, you can alter this length with the number keys 1–0.

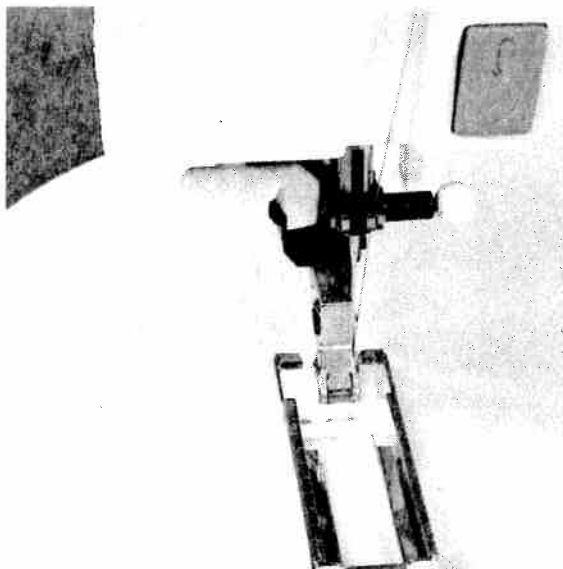
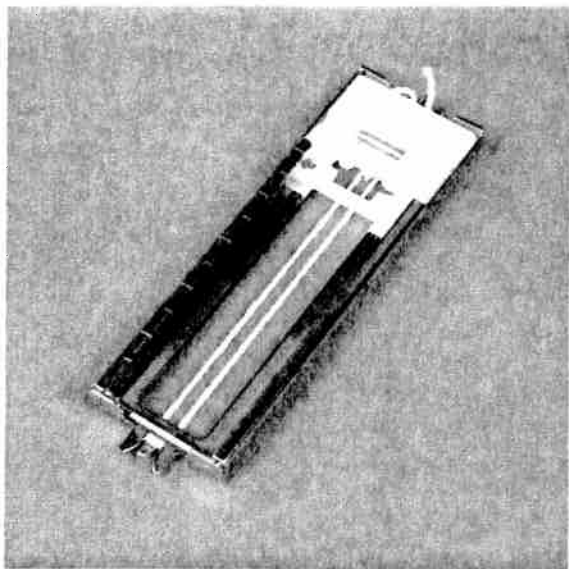


- Press the "o.k." key. The buttonhole appears on the screen along with length, width and balance indications.
- For buttonholes on coats the stitch width can be increased up to 8.5 mm.
- The stitch density cannot be changed for this buttonhole. Therefore you should sew this buttonhole with a stronger thread or gimp thread if required (see section "Buttonholes with gimp thread").

The stitch density of the second seam can be adjusted with the balance.

Important! Before you start the buttonhole, push buttonhole foot No. 5A forwards up to the second red mark.

TIP: Cut open all buttonholes with the seam ripper. Use an awl to perforate the rounding of the keyhole buttonhole.

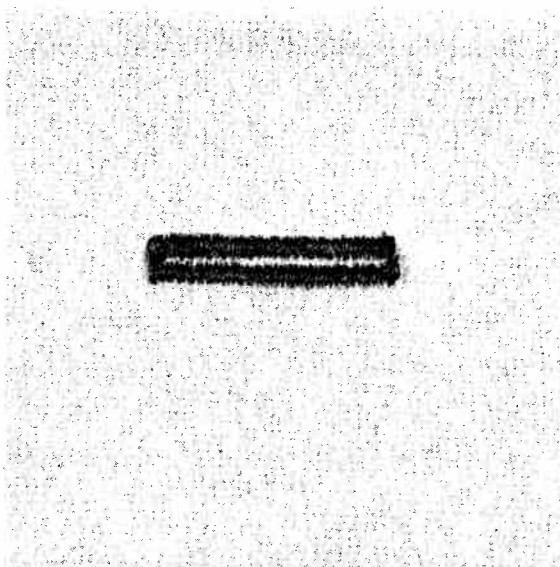
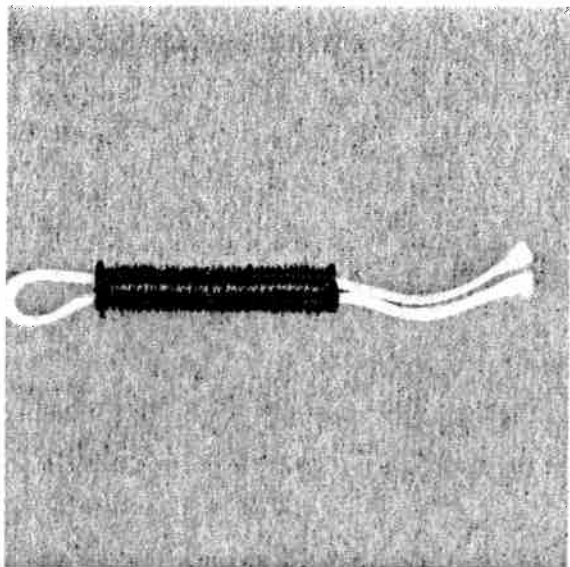


Buttonholes with gimp thread

Buttonholes which are sewn with a gimp thread are more durable and neater. Use pearl cotton or a regular gimp thread as available at specialized shops.

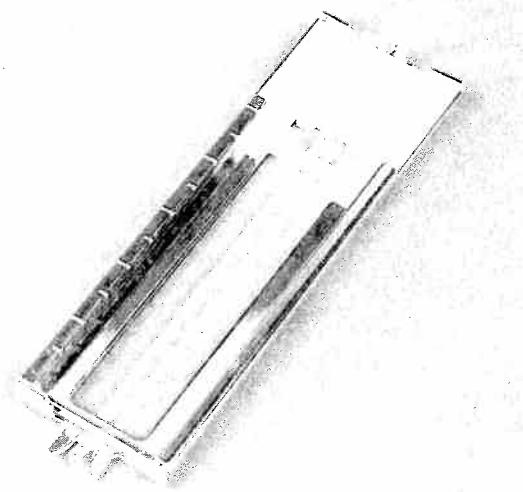
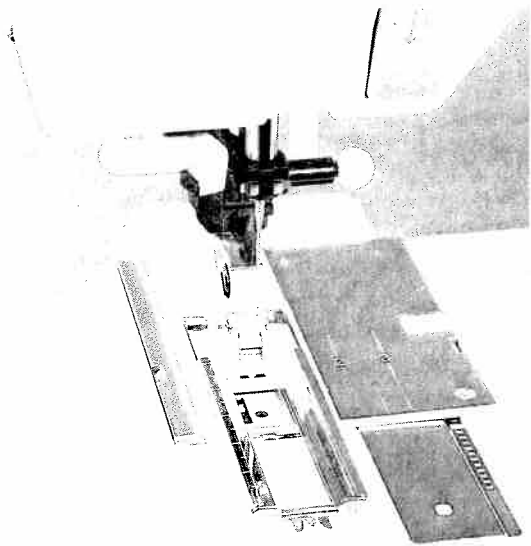
- Place the gimp thread over the front ridge of the buttonhole foot and clamp the thread ends to the right and left into the rear ridge.

- Push the runner forwards up to the second marking.
- Now sew buttonhole No. 40, 41 or 42.



- After finishing the buttonhole, pull the left thread until the loop is covered by the buttonhole bartack.

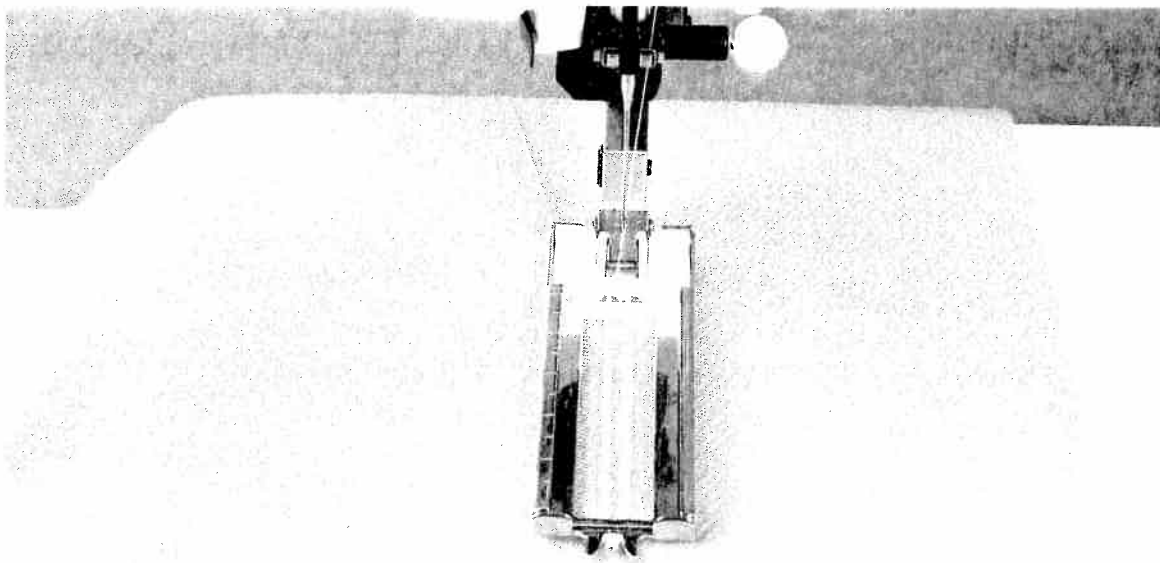
- Cut off the loose ends close to the bartack.



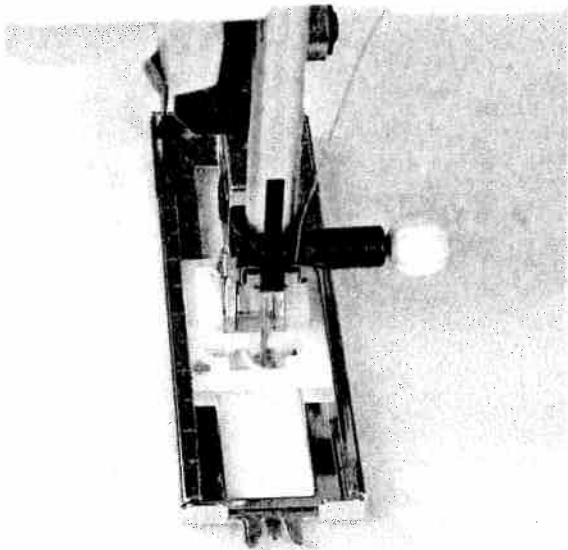
Keyhole buttonhole with gimp thread

- Push the buttonhole guide backwards.
- Place the gimp thread over the front ridge. Pull the thread ends taut backwards under the sewing foot. Clamp them right and left of the back ridge respectively.

Keyhole buttonhole with gimp thread



- Push the runner forwards up to the second red mark.
- Before you start sewing, press the "needle down" key.
- Sew the first buttonhole seam.



- When the machine sews the first stitches of the rounding, pull down the gimp thread from the back ridge using an ordinary pin.

Important: The sewing foot must not be raised during this procedure!

- Pull the gimp thread to the left and backwards until the loop is just in front of the needle.
- Now sew the rounding carefully.



- Then, hold the gimp thread slightly tauter and finish sewing the buttonhole. Cut off the loose ends of the gimp thread. **The round buttonhole with gimp thread** is sewn in the same way.



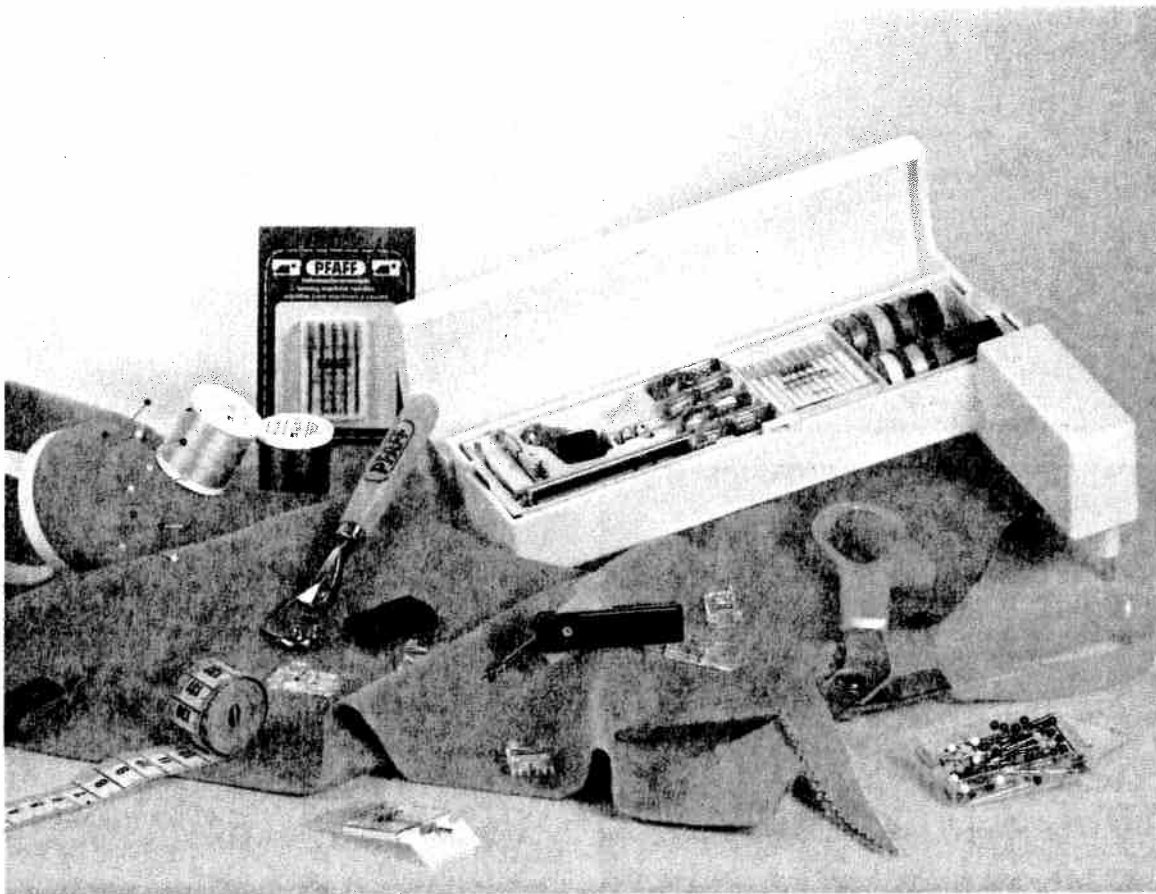
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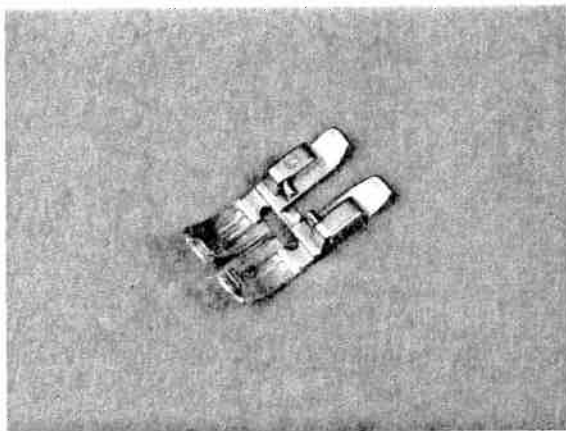
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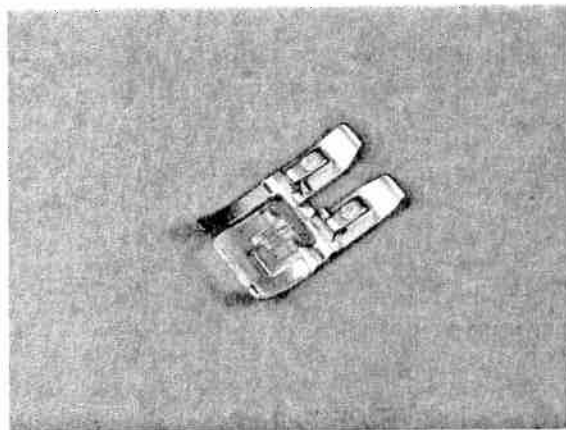
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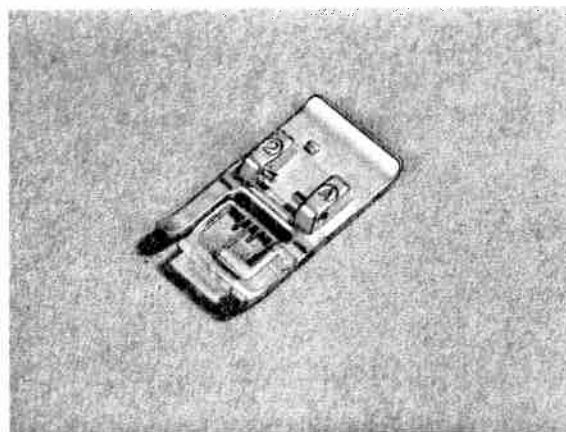
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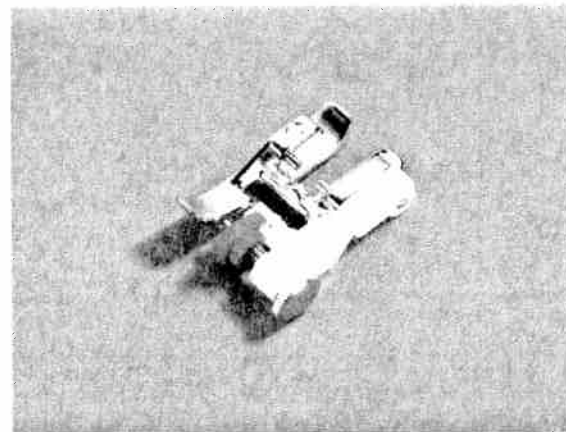
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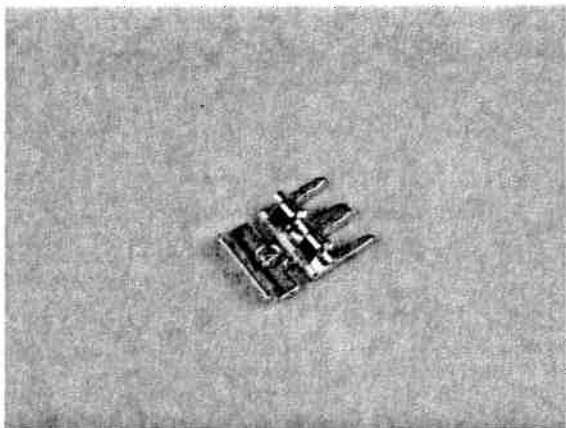
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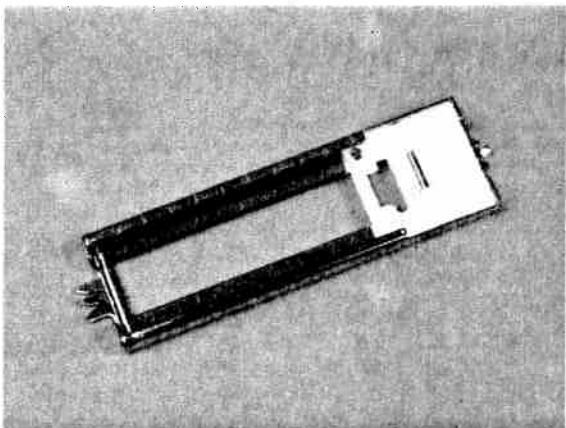
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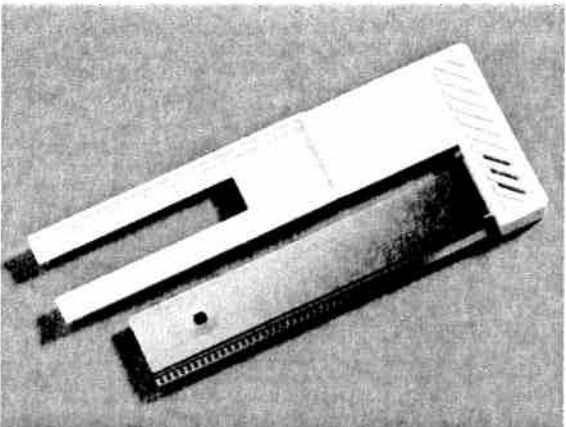
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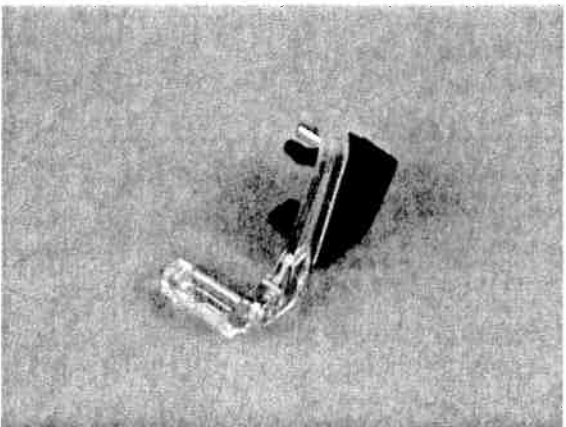
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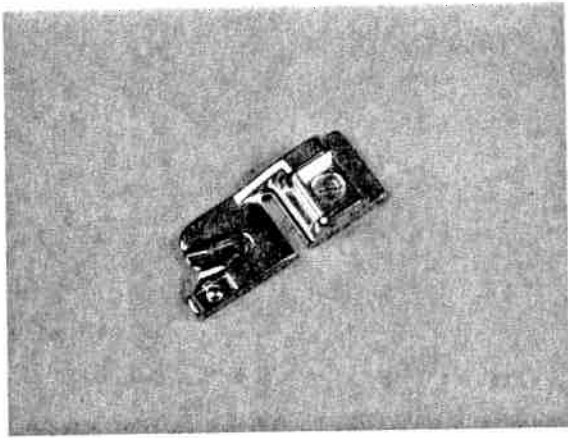
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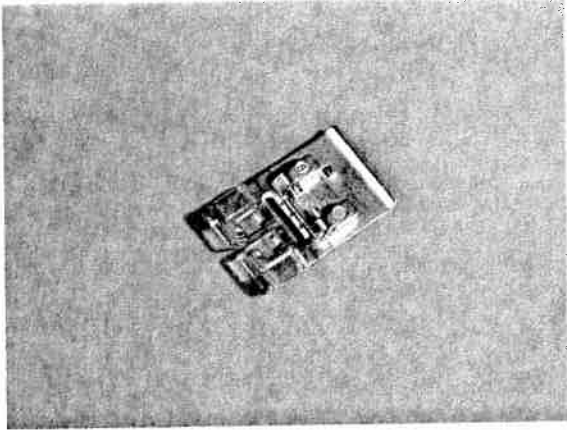


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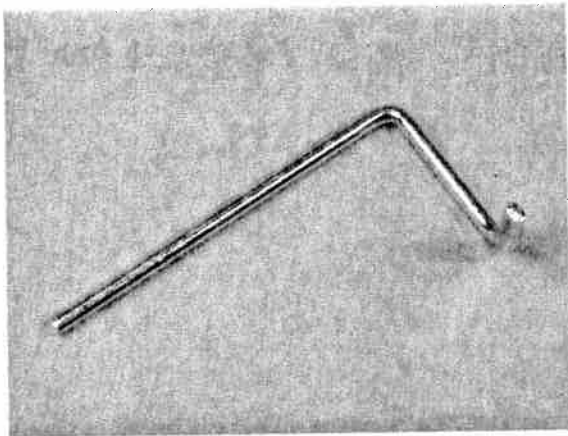
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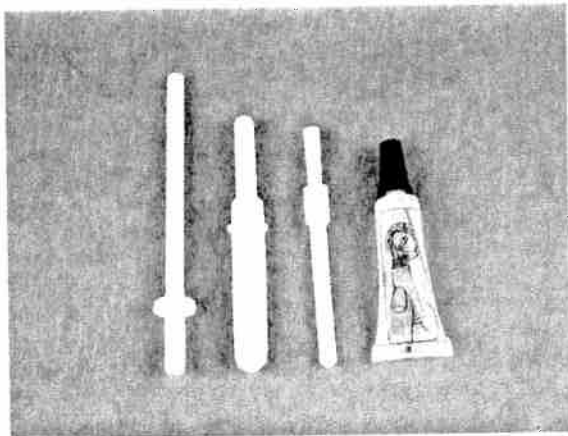
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Oil
Soft brush
Seam ripper

3rd Spool holder to be placed on the pin
(special accessories)

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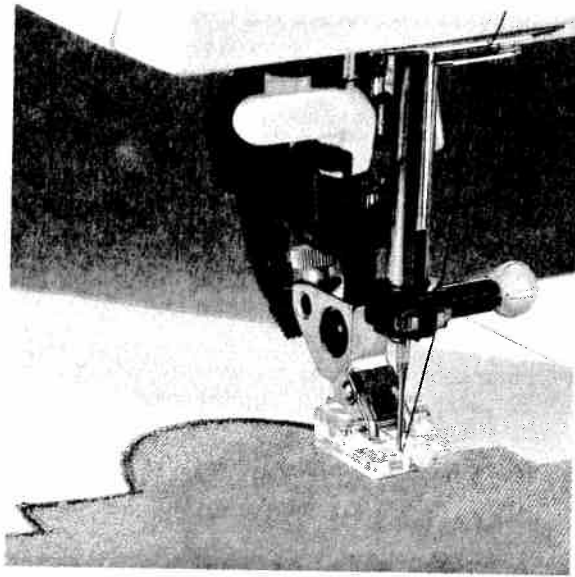
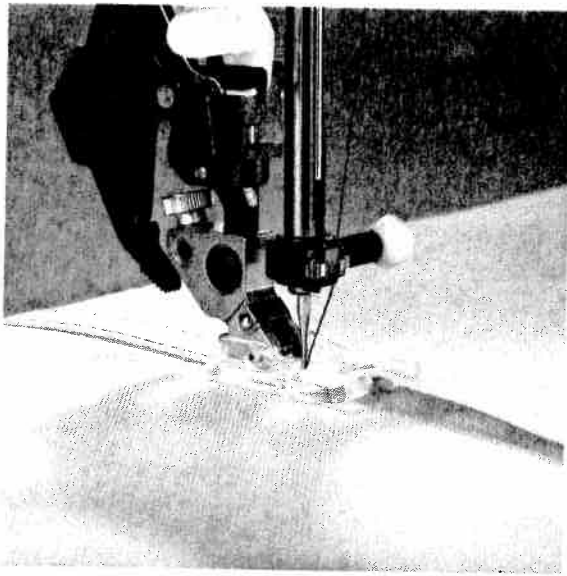
Sewing feet (special accessories)

The special accessories allow you to do special sewing work.

The listed sewing feet are available for a charge at your PFAFF dealer:

Special accessory	Part No.	Sewing work
Appliqué foot	93-042 941-91	For appliqué work
Open appliqué foot for 9 mm width	93-036 933-91	For appliqué work (program 12)
Pintuck foot, 5 grooves (twin needle with needle spacing 1.6–2.0) 130/705 H-ZWI	93-042 950-91	For cording work (needle size 80)
Pintuck foot, 7 grooves (twin needle with needle spacing 1.6–2.0) 130/705 H-ZWI	93-042 953-91	
Cording tongue (2 pcs.)	93-035 952-45	
Twin-needle cording foot 9 mm	93-036 944-91	The spaces inbetween the cordings can be embroidered on.
Finger guard	93-036 910-91	For all sewing work
Fringe foot	93-042 943-91	For sewing loop embroidery
3rd thread spool holder to be placed on the pin	93-033 063-44	For sewing with the triple needle
Straight stitch foot with round hole (for Dual Feed)	98-694 821-00	Caution! Only use straight stitch in center needle position
Felling foot, 4.5 mm	93-042 946-91	For lap felled seams
Felling foot, 6.5 mm	93-042 948-91	
Single-needle cording foot	93-036 915-91	For cording
Shirring foot	93-036 998-91	For shirring frills etc.
Braiding foot	93-036 936-91	For sewing over cords and thicker threads
7/9 hole foot	93-036 946-91	For attaching threads and tapes
Eyelet plate	93-036 977-45	For eyelet embroidery
Eyelet plate 9 mm, diam. 6.5	93-036 949-91	For placing pleats at regular intervals. Caution! Only use straight stitch in center needle position
Eyelet plate 9 mm, diam. 8.5	93-036 950-91	
Ruffler	98-999 650-00	
Quilt and patchwork foot	93-036 925-91	For quilting and patchwork
Quilt and patchwork foot (for top feed)	93-036 927-91	For quilting and patchwork
Roll hemmer 2 mm	98-694 873-00	For hemming edges
Hemmer 4 mm (for top feed)	98-694 823-00	For hemming edges
Narrow edge foot	93-036 939-91	
Bias tape binder (remove foot holder)	98-053 484-91	For binding edges with bias tape
Needle plate with round hole	98-694 422-00	For topstitching seams and sewing very light and soft materials. Caution! Only use straight stitch in center needle position
Knit-edge foot	93-042 957-91	For sewing knitted fabrics
Teflon foot (for top feed) stitch width up to 6 mm	93-036 917-91	For sewing leather and plastic materials. Caution! Set a max. stitch width of 6 mm
Teflon fancy stitch foot (stitch width up to 9 mm)	93-036 922-91	For embroidering leather

The following pages contain application examples of some **special accessories**.



Felling foot

Lap-felled seams are particularly durable and therefore well known as the typical denim seam. They are also suitable for sportswear, children's wear, blouses and shirts. You can make these seams particularly decorative by using a sewing thread of a contrasting color. The felling foot is available in two different widths (for light-weight and heavy-weight fabrics).

- Engage the felling foot in the sewing foot holder.
- Place the fabric reverse side to reverse side.
- Overlap the raw edge of the lower ply by about 1–1.5 cm (3/8 to 5/8 inch).
- Now place this overlapping edge over the tongue of the felling foot. The fabric must be placed fully under the sewing foot.
- Sew along the folded edge with **straight stitch**.
- Afterwards, pull the fabric plies apart and feed the protruding hem into the felling foot. The hem is turned over by the foot and over-stitched along the edge. Pull the two fabric plies apart during sewing.

Program: 00
 Stitch length: 3
 Tension: 3–5

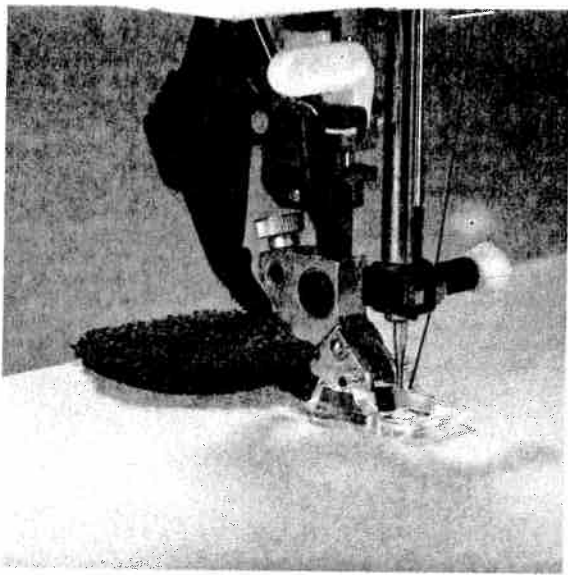
Appliqué foot

Appliqués are quickly done and always produce a beautiful effect. By using different materials and patterns you can create countless new designs. You can make a perfect, densely stitched seam with the appliqué foot which has a special cutout on the underside for the zigzag seam.

- Insert the appliqué foot into the sewing machine.
- Transfer your drafted pattern to the face side/smooth side of the fusible backing fabric. Remember that any numbers or letters have to be drawn as a mirror image.
- Now iron the backing fabric onto the appliqué material. Cut the motif out and pull the paper off.
- Place and iron the appliqué parts onto the base material.
- Then overstretch all contours with narrow and dense zigzag stitches. When you reach a curve, use the "needle down" function to help you guide the work more easily. Also make sure that the needle stitches over the outer edge so that no fraying occurs later.

Program: 02 or 16
 Stitch length: 0.35
 Stitch width: 1.5–2.0
 Tension: 2–3

Felling foot
 Appliqué foot

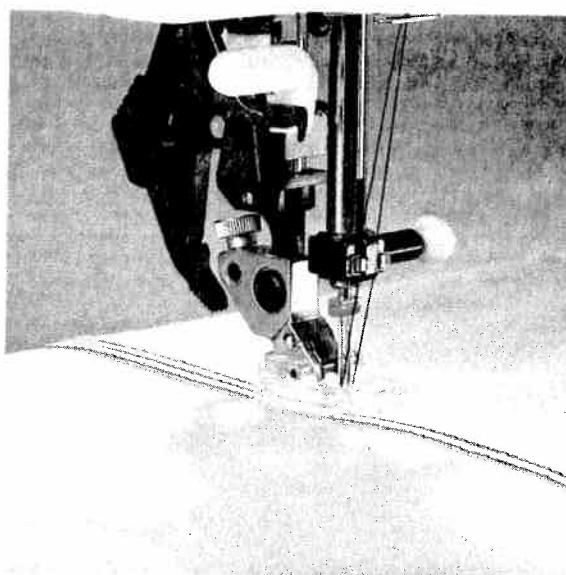


Fringe foot

With this special foot for loop embroidery you can produce fantastic effects in no time. This foot is particularly effective on terry-cloth.

- Mark out your desired pattern with chalk or the magic pen.
- Use a stabilizer for the material.
- Insert the fringe foot.
- Embroider the motif row by row. For circles you have to work from the outside inwards.
- When using thicker threads you may have to select a longer stitch length; it is best to sew a test seam first.
- When you have finished, pull the work out of the machine carefully because if you pull too fast, you will pull the loops tight.
- Knot the threads on the reverse side.

Program: 02
Stitch length: 0.5–1
Stitch width: 1.5–2.5
Tension: 2–3



Pintuck foot

This classical sewing technique can be used perfectly well on many fabrics such as cottons and light woollens. With pintucks you can give a nostalgic touch to underwear and children's wear.

- Insert the pintuck foot.
- Swap the needle for a twin needle (1.6 or 2 mm needle clearance) e.g. 130/705 H-ZWI needle thickness 80.
- Thread up the two needles.
- Now set the needle thread tension quite tight (at about 5) to make the seam more prominent.
- Sew one pintuck. When you sew the second one you can let the first one run parallel in one of the foot's grooves. This ensures that the spaces between the pintucks always remain the same.

Tip: If you wish to emphasize the pintuck effect, you can fit a "cording tongue" on the front edge of the needle plate. Its guide shifts the fabric upwards thus making the pintucks look even more voluminous.

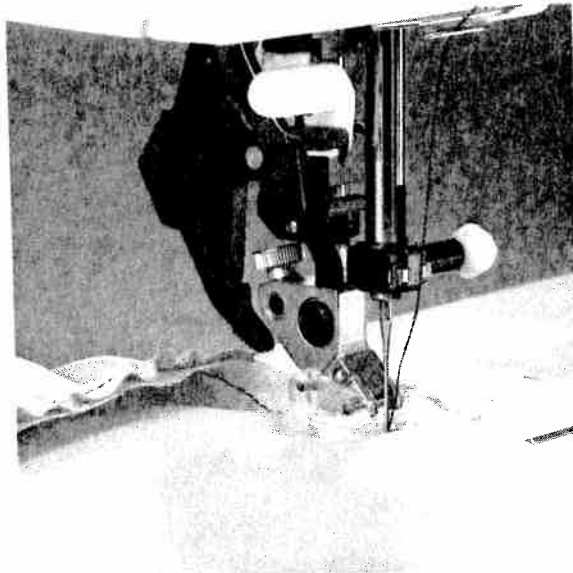
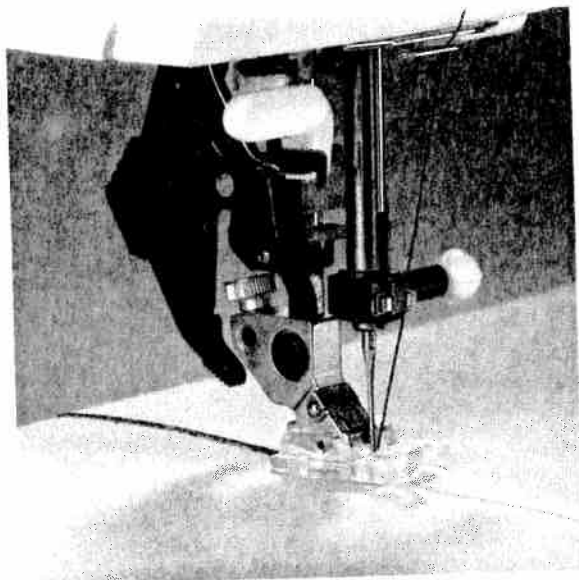
Sewing with a gimp thread makes a similar optical effect, it makes the pintuck even broader. However, with a gimp thread you work **without** a cording tongue.

- First remove the needle plate.
- Thread the gimp thread upwards through the hole in the needle plate.
- Return the needle plate to its position. The notch between the needle plate and the sewing machine provides space for the gimp thread. This thread must be fed under the detachable work support, so that it does not become tangled during sewing.
- While sewing the cording, the material must be pulled lightly.

Program: 00
Stitch length: 2.5
Tension: 5

Fringe foot
 Pintuck foot

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Single-needle cording foot

Cording is a technique in which pearl thread or a fine cord is overlocked to produce a purl seam. With this technique you can obtain a similar effect to braiding. Appliqués can also be made more impressive by this seam.

- Insert the cording foot.
- Place the gimp thread into the foot so that it leads through one of the grooves at the front and lies under the sewing foot at the back.
- Now overlock the gimp thread with narrow, dense zigzag stitches.

Tip: You can obtain a remarkable effect by overlocking a medium pearl thread with a thread of a different color.

Program: 32
Stitch length: 0.4–0.6
Stitch width: 1.5–2.0
Tension: 3

Shirring foot

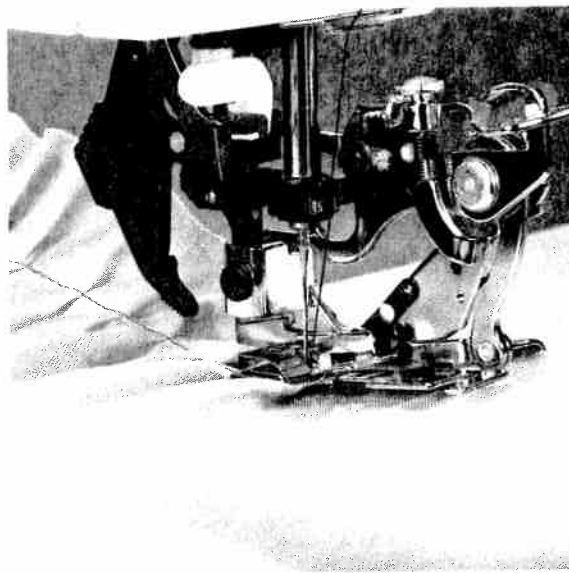
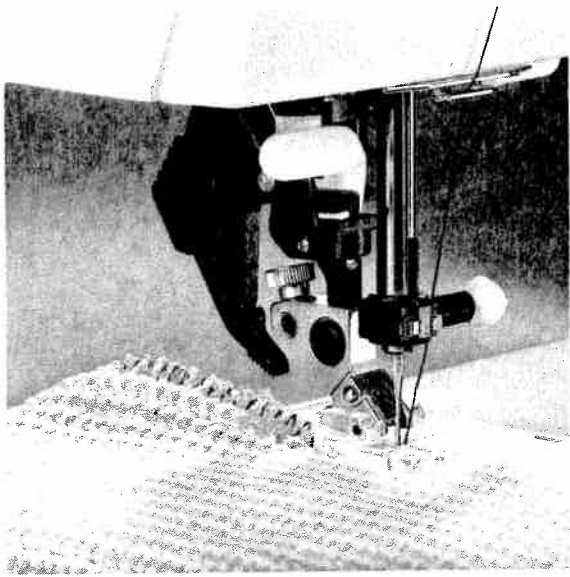
Beautiful gathering effects on, for example, children's wear or curtains, can be achieved quickly and easily with the shirring foot.

- Insert the shirring foot by hooking the rear bar of the foot into the rear groove of the foot holder. Push the foot upwards until it snaps into the front bar.
- Place the fabric to be gathered under the sewing foot and the fabric to remain free of gather downwards through the foot cutout. The fabric plies lie face side to face side.
- During sewing, you must pull the top fabric a little. The harder you pull, the greater the gathering effect on the bottom fabric.
- Be sure to guide the fabric edges evenly through the foot.
- Disengage the shirring foot by pushing it down at the front and remove it in the direction of the groove of the sewing foot holder at the back.

Tip: By increasing the needle thread tension and the stitch length, you can increase the gathering effect.

Program: 00
Stitch length: 3
Tension: 3–5





Knit-edge foot

The knit-edge foot makes it easy to sew thick seams on knitted fabrics or fur imitations. To obtain a perfect seam on shapecut parts, we recommend adding a wool thread under slight tension and over stitching it at the same time.

Program: 33
Stitch width: 6.0
Tension: 3-5

Ruffler

With the ruffler you can make closely or widely spaced pleats automatically while sewing. This is very useful for ruffles, frills, home textiles etc.

The ruffler can be used in three different ways:

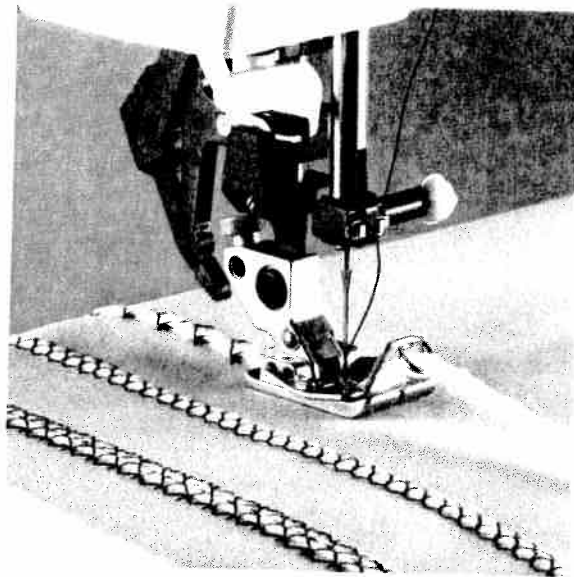
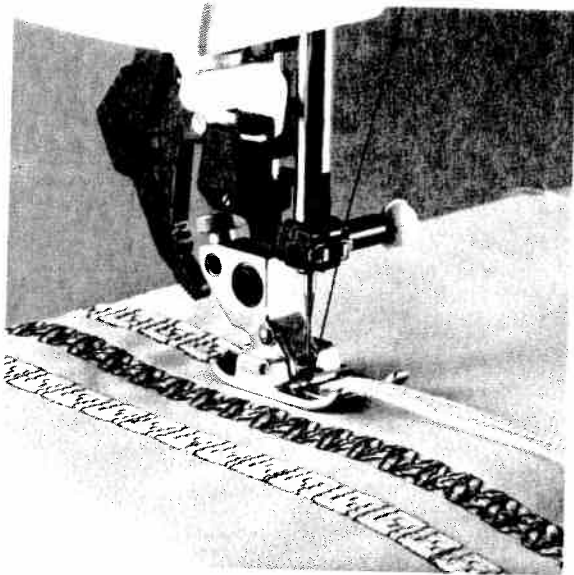
1. Folding the fabric in pleats.
2. Folding the fabric in pleats and sewing them on simultaneously.
3. Folding the fabric in pleats, sewing them on and sewing lace on all at the same time.

When you buy the ruffler from your PFAFF dealer, you receive a full description with it.

Program: 00
Stitch length: 3
Tension: 3-5

Knit-edge foot

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7/9 hole foot

With this foot you can obtain beautiful decorative effects with no problem at all.

Up to 9 threads or mercerized cotton are sewn over with various fancy stitches.

- Cut the threads to the desired lengths and thread it from above through the **9** holes. Then place the threads to the back under the sewing foot. Let the threads protrude by 4-5 cm at the back.
- Engage the sewing foot.
- Stitch over the **9** threads with the desired fancy stitch, e.g. **Program 142** or **147**.

Tip: Pearl thread or embroidery twist are best suited.

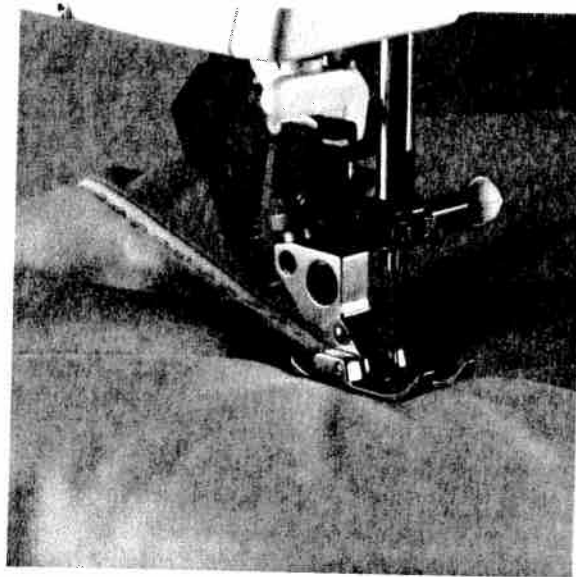
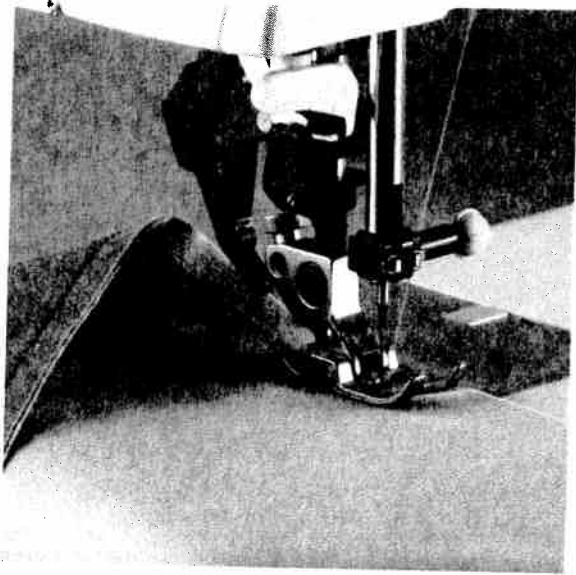
Program: 142
Stitch length: 11
Stitch width: 9
Tension: 3

Braiding foot

This special foot is best suited to stitch over puffy thread (e.g. loosely spun wool) or a narrow tape.

- Thread your thread or tape from the front through the eyelet-type guide and pull it through the front hole backwards underneath the sewing foot.
- Insert the braiding foot.
- Select the desired fancy stitch, e.g. **Program 17** and stitch over the thread or tape.

Program: 17
Stitch length: 2
Stitch width: 6
Tension: 3



Quilt and patchwork foot

A quilt always consists of three layers of material. Lots of geometrically shaped pieces of material are joined together in continually changing patterns to form the top layer of the quilt. This is then tacked to the middle layer made of polyester padding and connected to the back layer of the quilt that usually consists of one uniform piece of material.

The quilt and patchwork foot is particularly suitable for joining your pieces of fabric. The clearance between needle and outer edge of the foot is $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch (6,3 mm) and between the needle and the inner edge of the foot $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch (3,1 mm).

- Engage the quilt and patchwork foot.
- Join the pieces of fabric using **program 00**. With a seam allowance of $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch guide the pieces along the outer edge; with a seam allowance of $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch guide the pieces along the inner edge of the foot.

Program: 00
Stitch length: 2,5
Tension: 3-5

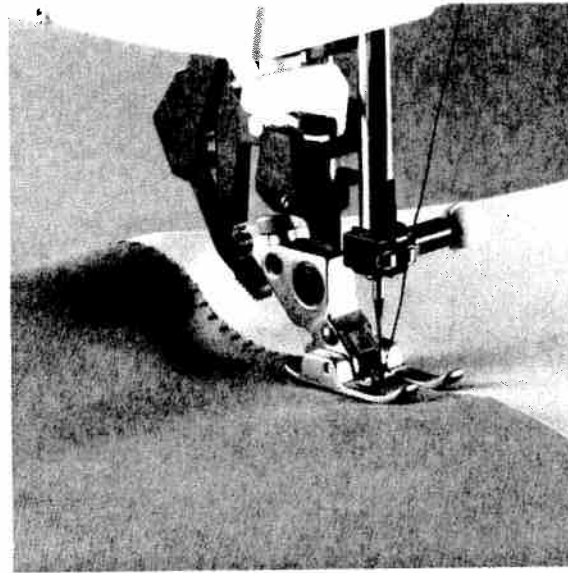
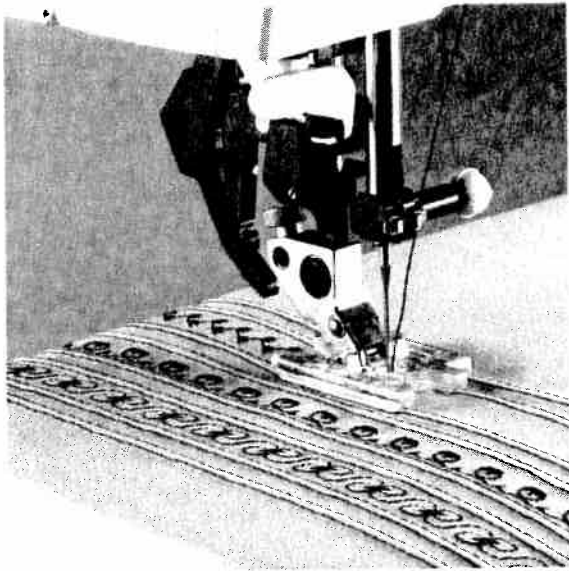
In traditional quilting the three fabric layers are joined by hand with small stitches – this can be done quicker and more practical with the sewing machine.

- Use invisible sewing thread (perlon yarn). Place polyester thread that matches the color of the fabric on the bobbin.
- Set the needle thread tension at **9** and the bobbin thread tension rather loose. It is best to use a second bobbin case.
- When you now sew over the three fabric layers, you will only see the triple stitch of the bobbin thread, the intermediate stitch will be invisible so that the quilt looks as if hand-made.

Program: 11
Stitch length: 3-4
Tension: 9

Quilt and patchwork foot

Traditional embroidery techniques



Twin-needle cording foot

Using this foot you can sew cordings with a clearance of 5 or 11 mm. You can use the same foot to embroider fancy stitches of 6 or 9 mm depending on the cording width.

- Engage the twin-needle cording foot. The foot can be engaged in both directions so that the second cording can be sewn on either side.
- Replace the sewing needle by a twin needle (needle gauge 1.6 or 2 mm).
- Then thread two needle threads (see page ???).
- Set the needle thread tension rather taut (5 approx.) and sew a cording (also see page ??? with or without gimp thread).
- If you sew a second cording, you can let the cording that you have already sewn run in the guide groove which is protruding on one side of the foot for this end. This way you obtain the larger clearance where a fancy stitch can be sewn.
- Topstitch all cordings.
- Now replace the twin needle by a normal sewing needle.
- Embroider the desired fancy stitch onto the wider clearance, e.g. **program 86**. To this end let the cordings run inside the guides of the sewing foot.

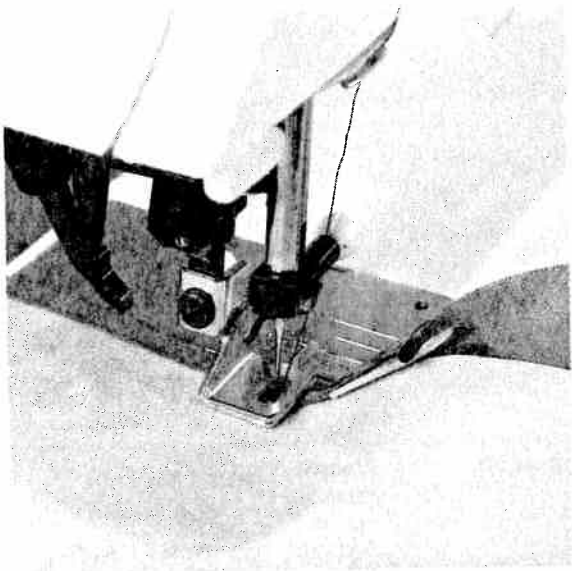
Program: 00
 Stitch length: 2,5
 Tension: 4-5

Open appliqué foot

Appliqués are quickly made and always produce a beautiful effect. You can obtain an additional effect if you use **program 12** in connection with the open appliqué foot. Your appliqué will look as if stitched by hand.

- Cut out the pieces of the motif without any seam allowance.
- Iron paper-backed fusing web onto the back of the pieces of the motif. Now pull the paper off the pieces to be appliquéd and iron these onto the fabric according to the motif.
- Engage the open appliqué foot.
- Select **program 12** and guide the edge of the motif along the right-hand inner edge of the foot. This will make sure that the needle runs evenly along the edge of the motif, that the straight stitch is almost entirely sink-stitched and a hand-made effect is obtained.

Twin-needle cording foot
 Open appliqué foot



Bias tape binder

Binding with bias tape is a very easy method of giving fabric edges a smooth and neat appearance. For this you need unfolded bias tape about 24 mm (one inch) wide.

- Remove the foot holder with the sewing foot and screw on the binder.
- Cut the beginning of the bias tape at a diagonal.
- Push the tape into the scroll of the binder and pull out to the back.
- Adjust the binder so that the needle enters at about 1–1.5 mm (1/16") from the folded-in edge of the bias tape. This can also be achieved by changing the needle position.
- Stitch a few centimetres (about an inch) along the bias tape.
- Insert the edge to be bound into the slot of the binder. The raw edge must be placed between the bias tape edges. The bias tape encloses the raw edge automatically during sewing.

Tip: You can obtain an additional effect by using zigzag stitches or fancy stitches.

Program: 00
Stitch length: 2.5
Tension: 3–5

Bias tape binder

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Needle chart



System and No.	Stitch length	Stitch width	Needle spacing	Suitable for
130/705 H-ZWI Size: 80	2.5 mm 2.5 mm	– –	1.6 mm 2.0 mm	Normal cording Normal cording
130/705 H-ZWI Size: 80 Size: 90 Size: 100	2.5 mm 2.5 mm 3.0 mm	– – –	2.5 mm 3.0 mm 4.0 mm	Wide cording Extra wide cording

Decorative designs sewn with twin needles

Before you start sewing, turn the handwheel and check to make sure the needles stitch into the fabric properly. In this way, needle breakage can be largely avoided.



Decorative and zigzag patterns

130/705 H-ZWI Size: 80	0.5–1.5 mm	wide	1.6 mm	Ornamentations
Size: 80	0.5–1.5 mm	narrow	2.0 mm	Ornamentations
Size: 80	0.5–1.5 mm	narrow	2.5 mm	Ornamentations








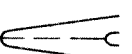
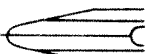
Special hemstitching twin needle



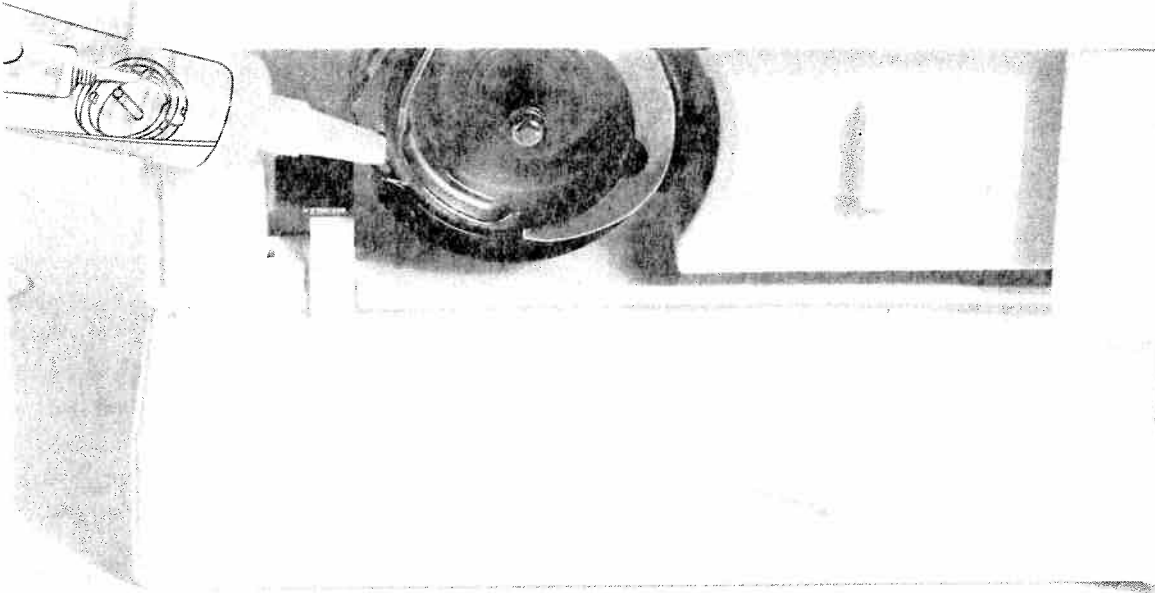
130/705 H-ZWI-HO Size: 80	2.3–3.0 mm	very narrow	–	Decorative hemstitching effect. Heavily dressed fabrics and glass cambric are particularly suitable.
Size: 80	2.0–3.0 mm	very narrow	–	

Needle chart

Using the correct needle guarantees a better processing of the material.

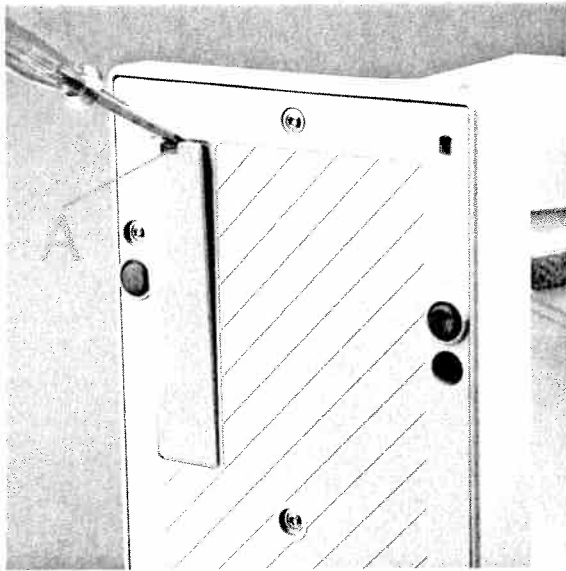
Fabric weight light	Fabric weight medium	Fabric weight heavy	
Needle size 60 70 75	Needle size 80 90	Needle size 100 110 120	
<h2>Needle points</h2>			
System & No.	Profile	Needle point & eye	Suitable for
130/705 H Size: 70/80		Light ball point	Universal needle for fine-meshed synthetics, fine linen, chiffon, batiste, organdy, woollens, velvet, fancy seams and embroidery work
130/705 H-SUK Size: 70/110		Medium ball point	Coarse knitted fabrics, Lastex, double jersey fabrics, Quiana and Simplex
130/705 H-PS Size: 75 + 90		Medium ball point	Stretch-fabric needle developed especially for Pfaff. Particularly suitable for delicate stretch and knitted fabrics
130/705 H-SKF Size: 70/110		Heavy ball point	Wide-meshed corsetry, Lycra, Simplex and Lastex
130/705 H-J Size: 90-110		Acute ball point	Twill, workwear, heavy linen, blue jeans and light canvas
130/705 H-LL Size: 70-120		Narrow wedge point (cuts right)	Leather, suede, kid leather, goatskin
130/705 H-PCL Size: 80-110		Narrow wedge point with left twist groove	Imitation leathers, plastics and oil cloth
130 H-N Size: 70-110		Light ball point, long eye	Seams topstitched with buttonhole silk or No. 30/3 synthetic thread
130/705 H-WING Size: 100		Hemstitching point	Attractive hemstitching on heavily dressed materials, organdy and glass cambric





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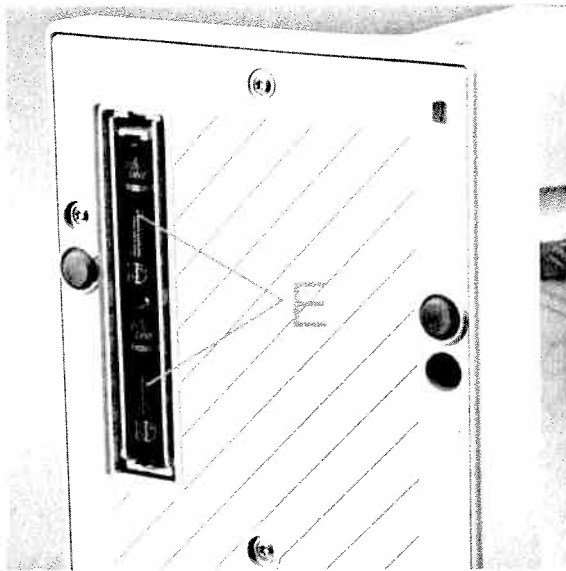
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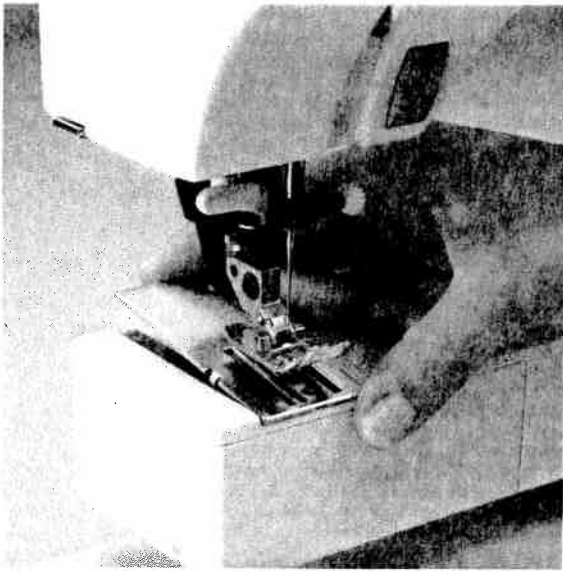
Switch on the sewing machine to avoid deleting the memories during the battery change. Tilt the machine over on the side as illustrated. The battery compartment is installed in the base. Using a screwdriver lightly push the catch into recess **A**, lift it, and remove the cover. Take out the batteries. Insert the new batteries **E** with the + side facing upwards.

Insertion of the batteries is done in reverse order.

Note: After changing the batteries, the contents of the memories should be checked.

Spare batteries: 2 Mignon cells 1.5 V; type LR 6. Only use **leak-proof** batteries!



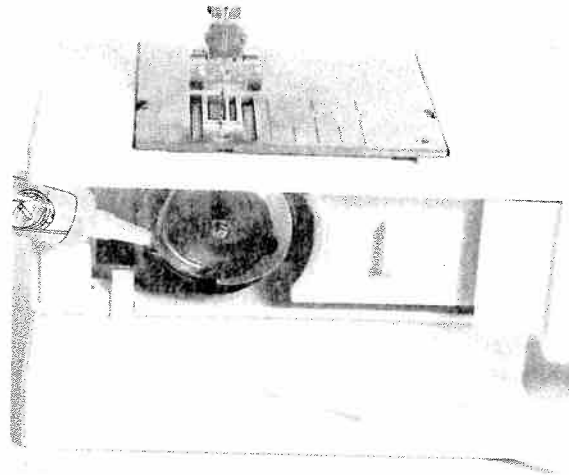


Changing the needle plate

- Switch off the master switch.
- Raise the sewing foot lifter.
- Pull the needle plate upwards at the back and remove it.

Replacement

- Lay the back of the needle plate down flat and push it down at the front until you hear it snap into place.
Before you start sewing, check that the needle plate is lying flat.

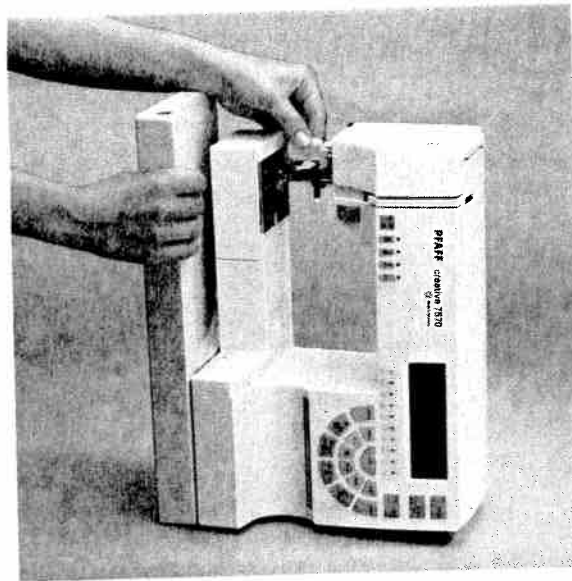
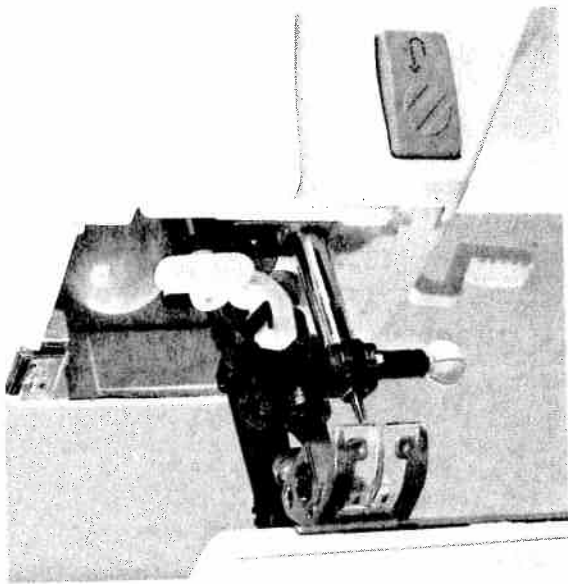


Cleaning and lubricating

- Switch off the master switch.
- Remove the needle plate and lower the feed dog.
- Clean the feed dog and hook area with the brush.
- Apply **one drop of oil only** to the hook as shown above. The machine is otherwise maintenance free and must not be oiled in other places.
- Clean and oil the sewing machine every 10 to 15 hours of operation.

Cleaning the display

When needed, clean the display, using a dry, soft, lint-free cloth. Do not use chemical cleaners or solvents!



Changing the sewing lamp

- Switch off the master switch.
- Disconnect the mains plug and the foot control from the machine.
- Remove the detachable workplate.

The sewing lamp (bulb) is located inside the needle head of the sewing machine.

Removal

To make it easier to change the bulb, we recommend placing the sewing machine on the side as illustrated.

- Hold the machine securely.
- Push the bulb into its holder as far as it will go and turn it counter-clockwise (half a turn) to remove it.

Insertion

- Insert the bulb in the diagonal holder and turn it so that both stops of the bulb engage.
- Now push the bulb fully into the holder and turn it clockwise until it is held firmly.

Important

The maximum permissible bulb wattage is 15 Watts!



Sewing faults and their removal

Cause:

1. The machine skips stitches

Needle is not properly inserted.
A wrong needle has been inserted.
Needle is bent or blunt.
Machine is not properly threaded.
Needle is too small for the thread.

Removal:

Push needle fully upwards.
Flat side to the back.
Use needle system 130/705 H.
Insert a new needle.
Check the threading paths.
Use a larger needle.

2. The needle thread breaks

See 1.

Thread tension is too tight.
Thread is poor or has slubs in it or it has become dry after too long in storage.
Thread is too thick.

See 1.

Adjust thread tension.
Only use good threads.

Use a needle with a larger eye (System 130 N).

3. Needle breaks off

Needle not pushed in fully.
Needle is bent.
Needle is too thick or too thin.
Needle is bent and hits the needle plate because you are pulling or pushing the fabric.
The bobbin case is not properly inserted.

Insert new needle and push it fully in.

Insert new needle.

See needle chart (Pages 152/153).

Let the machine feed the fabric.
Only guide the fabric lightly.

Push the bobbin case in fully when inserting it.

4. Seam is sewn unevenly

The tension needs adjusting.
Thread is too thick, slubbed or hard.
The bobbin thread is unevenly wound.
Thread loops above or below the stitch

Check needle-thread and bobbin-thread tensions.

Use perfect threads only.

Do not wind free-hand. Run the thread through the primary tension.

Thread up correctly. Check needle-thread and bobbin-thread tensions.

5. The machine does not feed or feeds irregularly

Sewing lint has collected between the feed dog teeth rows.
Feed dog is lowered. Slide C (see page 37) is at right.

Remove needle plate, remove lint with brush.

Push slide C (see page 37) to the left.

6. Machine binds

Loose threads in the hook race

Remove loose thread and apply **one** drop of oil to the hook.

7. Machine does not sew the entered program

Switch off the machine and back on again after about 10 seconds. Enter desired program again.

Important notes:

Before changing the sewing feet or needles, you must switch off the master switch.

Do not start the threaded machine without fabric in it.

If you leave the machine, even for a short time, do not forget to switch off the master switch.

This is especially important when children are nearby.



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Top Tension
at 1 works
well

General tips on embroidering

Embroidering does require some practise, but with the right tips and hints, it can be easy to achieve beautiful embroidery results.

Thread tension

In general, a looser thread tension is used for embroidery work than for utility sewing (± 2).

In addition, the **bobbin thread tension** has to be **increased** by turning the adjusting screw on the bobbin case slightly to the right. This makes the embroidery more uniform and bolder.

Sewing feet

The most suitable sewing feet for embroidery work are No. **2A** and **8A**.

Caution! Never engage the top feed when doing embroidery work as this could cause a displacement in the embroidery pattern.

Balance

Each pattern in the machine is pre-programmed with its optimum **length** and **width** settings. If you are embroidering on difficult materials such as jersey, silk or heavy woollens however, you should (if necessary) adjust your pattern with the **balance** (see section Balance).

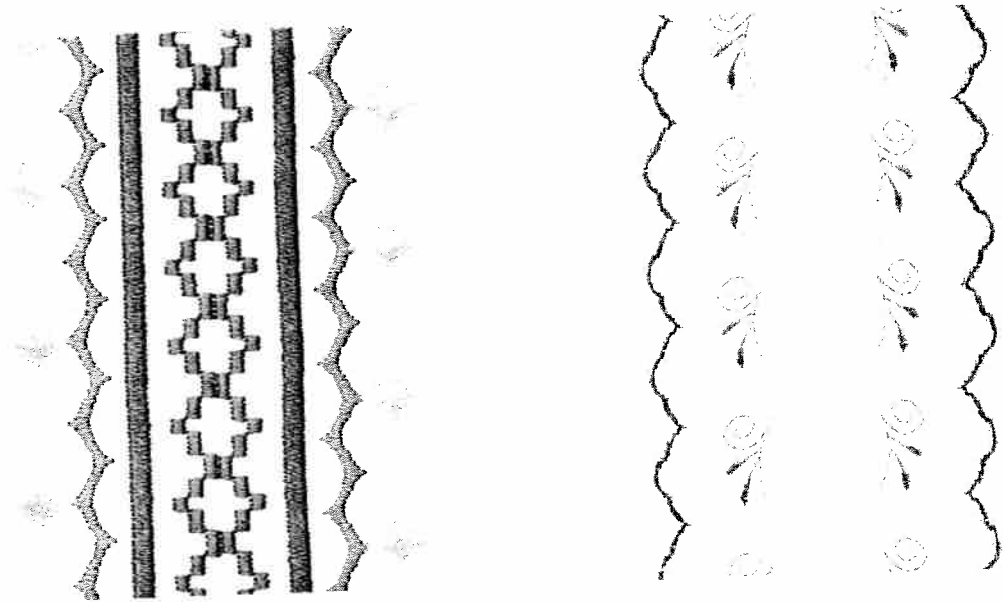
Stabilizing the fabric

Whether working on thick or thin materials, the result will be better if the fabric has been stabilized. Many materials tend to gather, particularly when using dense embroidery stitches. Therefore, we recommend:

Apply **iron-on** or **tear-away stabilizer** under the fabric to be embroidered. This will stabilize it and can be removed quickly and easily after the embroidery work has been completed.

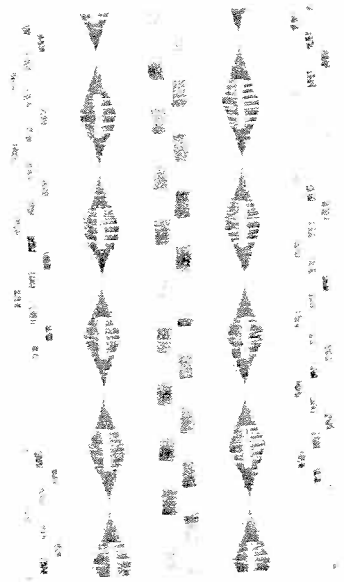
Avalon is a transparent gelatine stabilizer which you apply **onto** the fabric and **overstitch**. After the embroidery work has been completed, this stabilizer can be effortlessly removed with a damp cloth. Alternatively, a **gel stabilizer** can be used to stabilize the fabric. The gel has a similar effect to spray-on starch. It has to dry after being applied but it becomes very stiff and can be embroidered on most materials without a paper underlay. After the completion of the embroidery work, the gel can be washed out easily.





Joined borders

Here are some examples of how you can create borders of any width by combining various embroidery programs. Madeira embroidery-threads are particularly suitable here. They are available in many colors and thicknesses. You should however, always use threads of the same thickness when embroidering.



You can also achieve additional effects through the use of mottled embroidery thread. This is available in many different colors at your Pfaff dealer.



Cross stitches

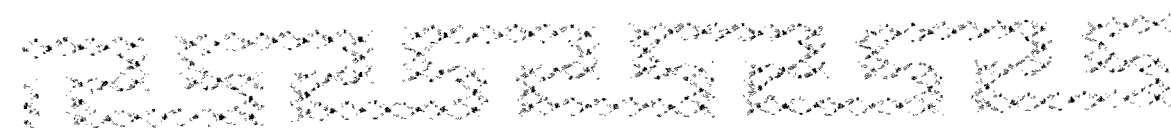
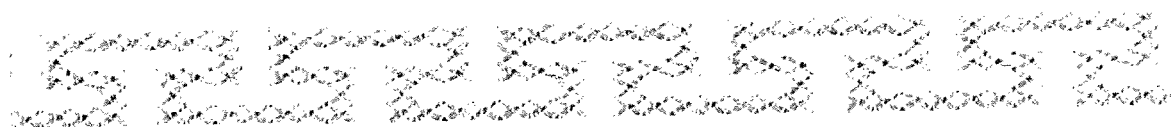
Cross stitch embroideries have always been an important subject within traditional, folkloristic embroidery techniques.

What used to be stitched by hand with a great deal of effort can now be sewn with the Creative 7570 surprisingly quickly and easily.

Whether you select the pre-programmed **cross stitch borders** or create your own combinations with the **cross stitch programs**, these patterns look as if they have been sewn by hand and lend a special touch to table linen, towels or garments.

Tips for cross stitch embroidering:

- Always sew your work using the "slow sewing" function (3).
- Use **embroidery foot No. 2 A**. Its red **guide-grooves** are exactly adapted to the size of the cross stitches.
- Use only **special embroidery threads** for cross stitching, e.g. Madeira Rayon No. 30 + 40, Madeira Cotona or MEZ embroidery and darning thread.
- Place a **stabilizer** under the fabric.
- We recommend using an **embroidery hoop** when working with very soft materials.
- You can also use **Aida** material as used for cross stitches done with the hand. You can change the **length** and **width** of the cross stitches of your Creative 7570 in accordance with the size of the Aida squares.



Sewing pre-programmed cross stitch borders

Embroidery programs No. 90-99 consist of small cross stitches and are especially suitable for **border embroideries**. They have been programmed into the machine with **optimum stitch length and width**, however you can change these settings if required.

Tip: Programs 91, 93, 94, 97 and 99 are **symmetrical** designs and are very suitable for sewing **opposite one another**.





Embroidering cross stitch motifs with programs 100-109

You can combine the individual cross stitch programs using your imagination to achieve large area cross stitch motifs or beautiful borders. These combinations are entered into different M-memories which are then sewn successively next to each other. To do this follow these steps:

- Draw the desired cross stitch motif on **graph paper**.
- Divide this motif into **blocks** which can be entered into the memories as **pattern combinations**.

- Now mark the **starting point** of the first cross stitch in each memory. The start and end points of the cross stitches are particularly important as they determine the stitch direction. A cross stitch that finishes on the right can only be combined with a cross stitch that starts on the right. The starting and end points of a cross stitch program will be indicated when pressing the "info" key in the help files. There, you will also find combination possibilities for each cross stitch program.

Tip: With the "↔" key, you can transfer starting points from left to right and from right to left.

- Mark each memory with a number and arrows for the respective sewing direction.
- Press the "M" key for pattern sequence.
- Now enter the selected cross stitches into a **free M-memory**.
- To sew the pattern, recall the programmed memories successively by pressing the key "M".
- When you start sewing the needle always stitches in the **middle of the sewing foot**. The **marked starting point** on the template corresponds to the **sewing start**.
- After you have finished sewing the first memory, pull the threads to the wrong side of the fabric and knot them together.
- Select the next memory. When you position the sewing foot, watch the **crosswise lines on stitch foot 2 A**. They should be aligned with the **starting points of the adjoining cross stitches**.
- Allow the left metal edge **in the window of the foot** to move exactly along the line of the previously sewn pattern. In this way you can avoid spacings between adjoining pattern sequences.
- Sew the individual memories one after the other. Then iron the embroidered motif on the reverse side of the fabric.

Cross stitch motif "hare"

For this motif, the following combination has been stored:

M1– 4 x 105 / 106

M2– 2 x 107 / 4 x 105 / 106 / 3 x 105 / 2 x 106 / 3 x 105 / 107

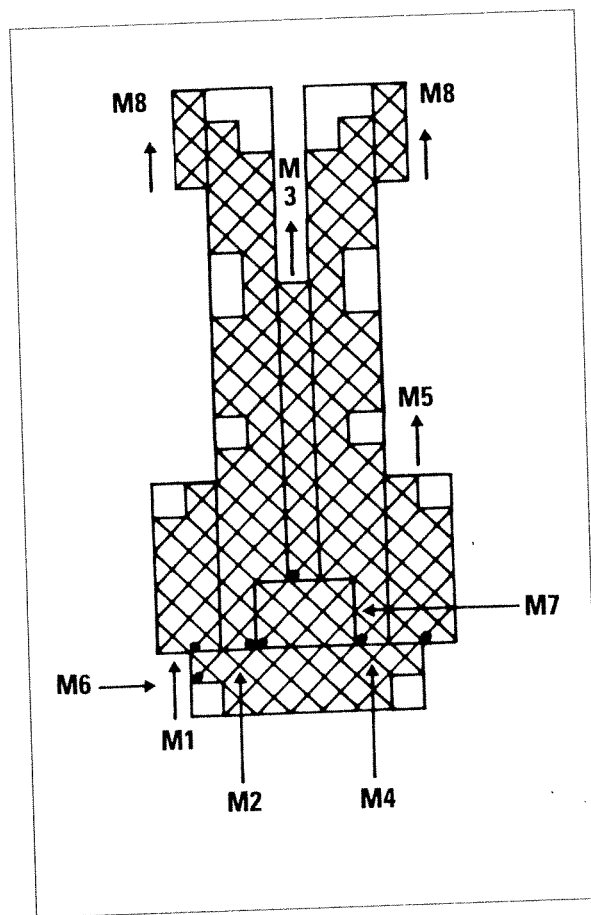
M3– 9 x 106

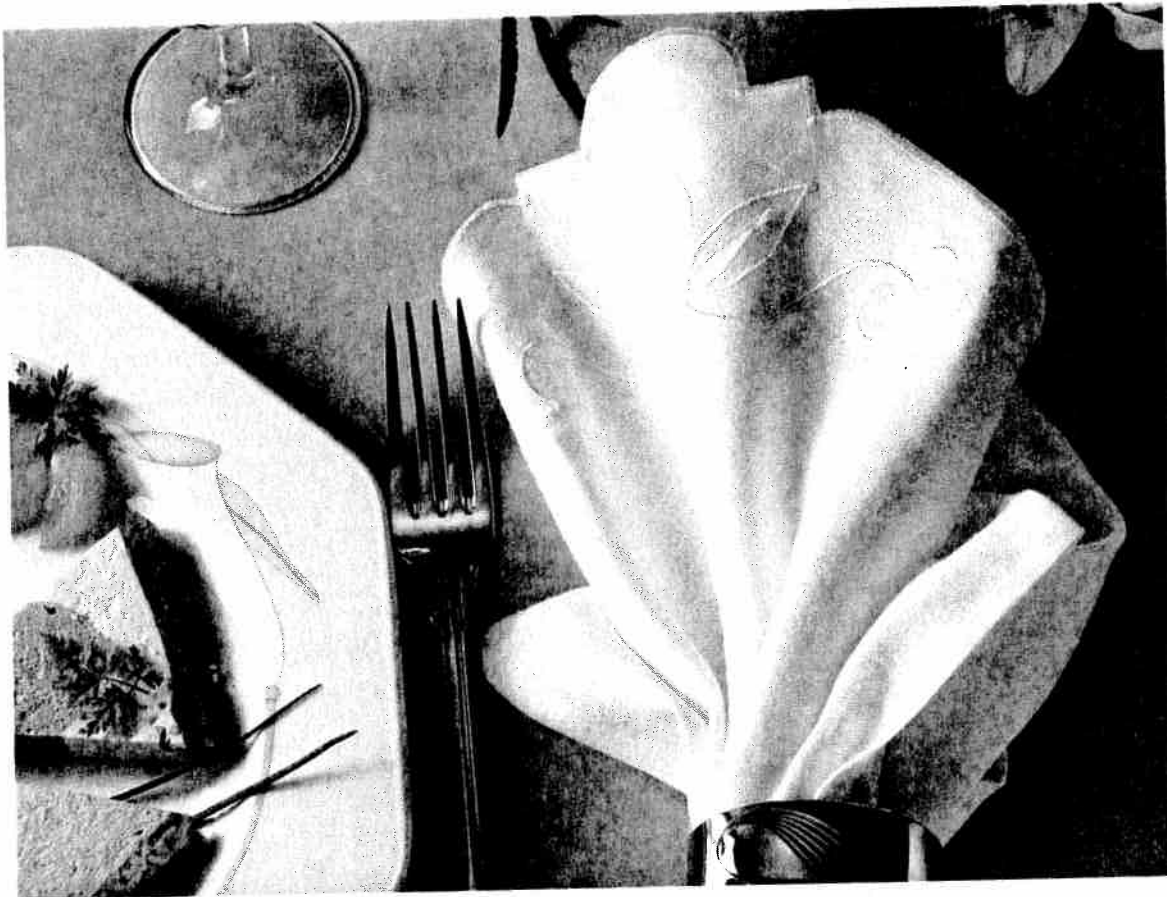
M4– 2 x 106 / 4 x 105 / 107 / 3 x 105 / 2 x 107 / 3 x 105 / 107

M5– 4 x 105 / 107

M6– 107 / 5 x 105 / 107

M7– 3 x 105





Linen embroidery

Linen embroidering is a very well known and well-loved technique. For this special white-on-white embroidery, **filled in embroidery designs** are most suitable to make the embroidery more prominent. Always use special embroidery threads and tear-away stabilizer as an underlay. Transfer the desired pattern, i.e. an iron-on pattern or a pattern drawn with a disappearing-ink pen, onto the face side of the fabric. Our example consists of the following programs:

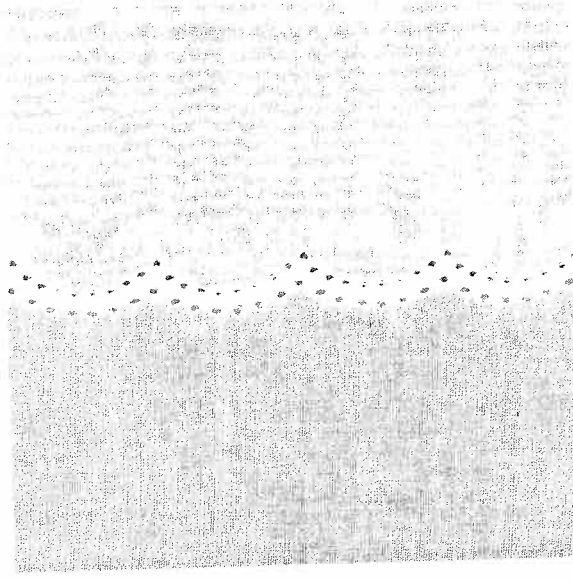
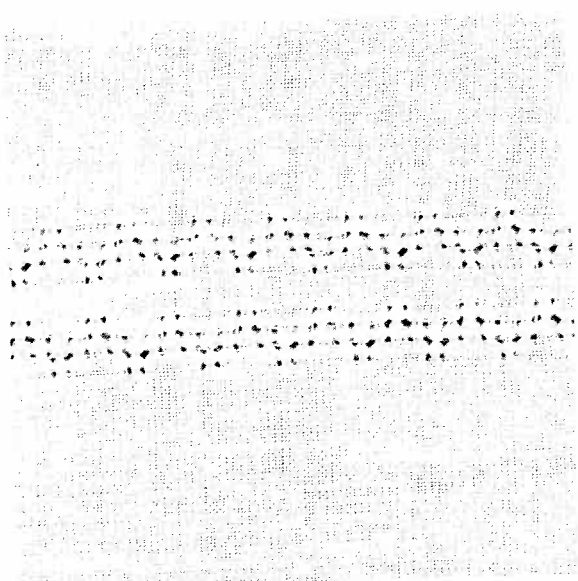
- For the petals select program **No. 129**.
Pattern length: 35 mm
Stitch width: 6 mm
- Using program **No. 165**, embroider the points at the top end of the petals.
Stitch width: Ø 5 mm
- Now stitch the contours using zigzag stitch **No. 02**.
Stitch width: 2 mm
Stitch length: 0.35 mm
- For the flowers right and left of the motif use pattern **No. 132**.
Stitch width: 6 mm
Pattern length: 6 mm
- Embroider the edge of the napkin using zigzag stitch **No. 02**.
Stitch width: 4 mm
Stitch length: 0.35 mm



Hemstitching

Everyone knows this technique – but only done by hand. With the Creative 7570, you can produce hemstitching much quicker and easier.

10 special hemstitching programs are at your disposal and by changing the stitch lengths and widths, you can achieve new effects every time. For hemstitching you need either a **slitting needle** or a **wing needle**. Only for very fine fabrics a normal sewing needle, size 80, is used. Coarse-weave fabric from which you can pull individual threads is the most suitable for hemstitching. Embroidery and darning thread, particularly cotton, is very suitable. Use the hemstitching programs of your Creative to produce different techniques.

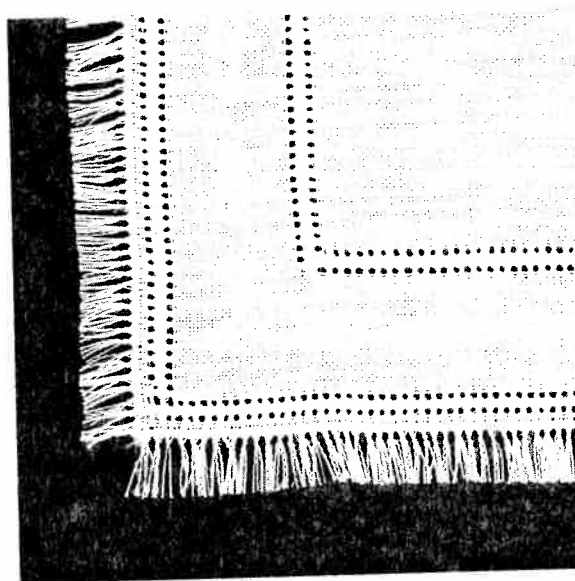
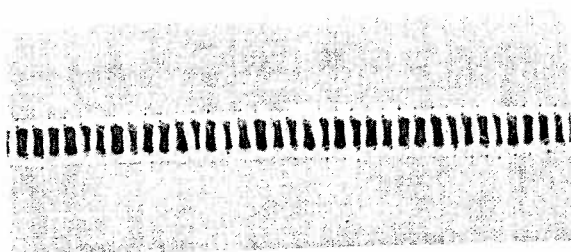


Hemstitching patterns

- Programs No. 110, 113, 118 and 119.

For these programs use **wing needle 130/705 H** Wing, size 100, **without** pulling threads.

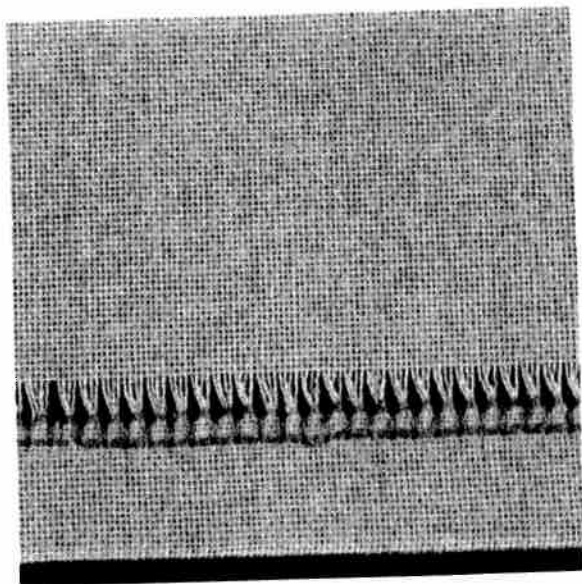
Program No. 119 can also be stitched as curved edging and hem strengthener.



"Ladder" hemstitching

- Programs No. 111, 112, 114 and 117.
- Pull the threads at the desired width out of the fabric, the same as when hemstitching by hand.
- Embroider along both fabric edges with the respective programs. When doing this, the needle must enter **at the side** of the edges into the pulled threads thus bunching the threads.

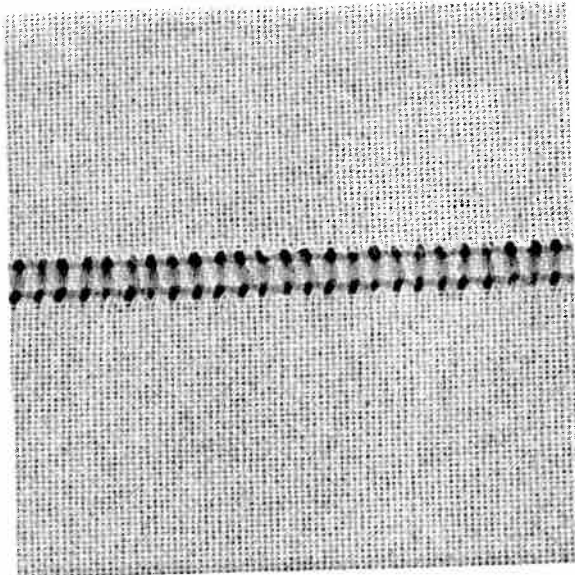
Tip: Use the **"slow sewing"** function so that the needle stitches evenly and bunches the threads neatly.



Making a hem with a hemstitch seam

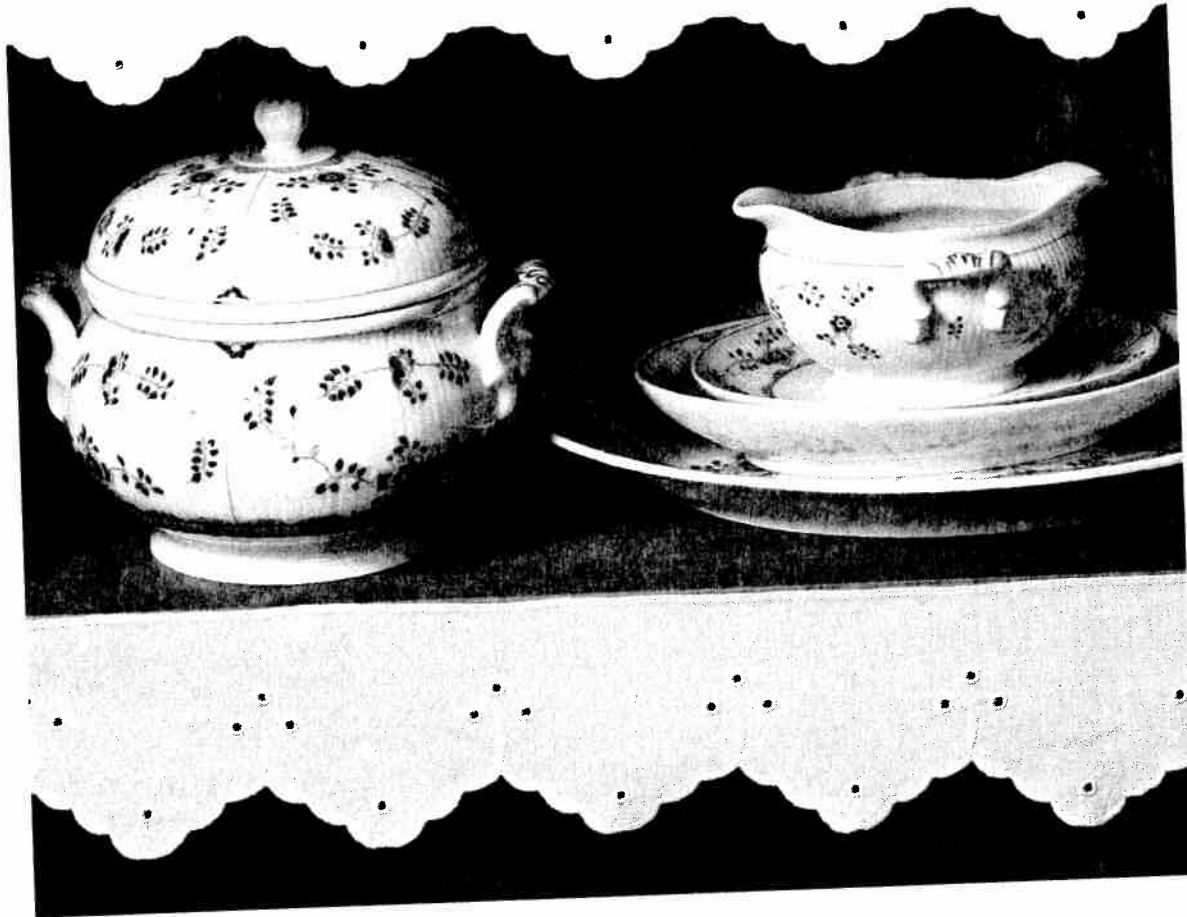
This seam provides a perfect edge finish to hemstitching work on table cloths, napkins or towels.

- Needle 130/705 H, size 80.
- Programs **No. 112, 114 and 117.**
- Iron the hem over twice in the desired width.
- Pull one or more of the threads **just above** the hem.
- Using one of the above mentioned programs, sew along the pulled threads. When doing this, the needle must enter **the right side of the hem** and **bunch the pulled threads to the left.**



Traditional hemstitching

- Programs **No. 111, 116.**
- Sew the selected program onto a piece of waste fabric as a **single pattern.**
- Count the threads on the inside of the pattern to determine the **pattern width.**
- Pull **1-3 threads** from the fabric to the **right** and **left** of the **pattern width.**
- **Overstitch** the remaining threads with the selected program. When you do this, the needle must enter the pulled threads on both sides **close to the edges.**



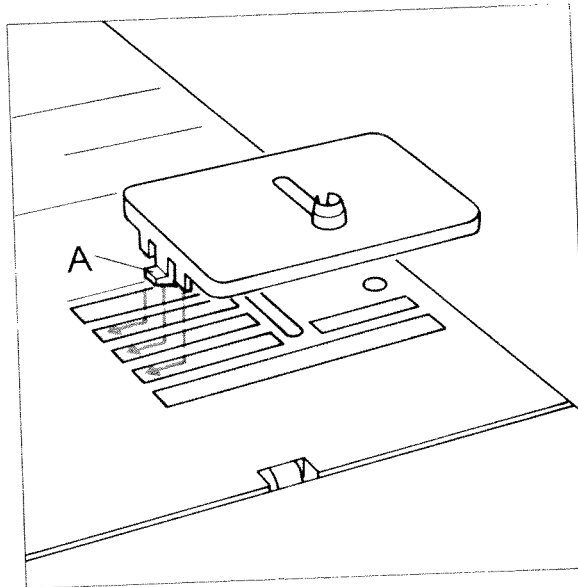
Eyelet embroidery

Eyelet embroidery refines your linens and can be produced very easily with your Creative. With the help of the **eyelet plate** and several **utility and fancy stitches** you can produce beautiful eyelet embroideries.



- Lower the feed dog.
- **Installing the eyelet plate:** Place the eyelet plate onto the needle plate making sure that the rear pin fits into the middle cutout of the needle plate. Then push the eyelet plate down at the front.
- Place the marked fabric taut in an **embroidery hoop**.
- Cut **one or two fabric threads** and push the fabric over the pin in the eyelet plate. The fabric must fit tightly around the pin.
- Remove the sewing foot.
- Place the sewing foot lifter in darning position.
- Pull up the bobbin thread and hold it for the first few stitches.
- Stitch around the cut with zigzag stitch **No. 32**. While doing so, turn the hoop with the fabric evenly and clockwise. The stitches must be very close to each other.
- Then secure with a few straight stitches.

And this is how it is done:

- Remove the sewing foot.
- Place the eyelet plate onto the needle plate making sure that pin **A** fits into the middle cutout of the needle plate. Then push the eyelet plate down at the front.
- Place the marked fabric taut in an **embroidery hoop**.
- Cut **one or two fabric threads** and push the fabric over the pin in the eyelet plate. The fabric must fit tightly around the pin.
- Place the sewing foot lifter in darning position.
- Pull up the bobbin thread and hold it for the first few stitches.
- Stitch around the cut with the selected program. While doing so, turn the hoop with the fabric slowly and evenly. The stitches must be very close to each other.
- Then secure with a few straight stitches.



Pattern example for eyelet embroidery

- a) Select pattern **No. 32**.
Stitch slowly and evenly around the cut. Then form a second circle with pattern **No. 32**. Press key "  ". To this end set the stitch width at 2 mm. Then secure with a few stitches using the reverse key.
- b) Select shell edging stitch **No. 12** or **13**. Finish the motif with zigzag stitch **No. 32**, **left needle position**, "  ", 2 mm. Secure using the reverse key.
- c) Slowly stitch around the cut using elastic blind stitch **No. 05**. Secure using the reverse key.
- d) Use pattern **No. 65** with a stitch width of **9 mm**.
- e) Use pattern **No. 63** with a stitch width of **9 mm**. Secure after 5 petals.



Richelieu

Even this very artistic form of bar and eyelet embroidery is easy to create with your sewing machine.

- Transfer your pattern onto the face side of the fabric using the disappearing-ink pen.
- Then place two plies of AVALON stabilizer under the area to be embroidered and tauten the fabric and backing in an **embroidery hoop**.
- To make the embroidery more stable, sew around all contours twice in **straight stitch No. 00** (stitch length at approx. 1 mm).
- Then carefully cut out the fabric from the areas that will form the cutouts at about **2 mm from their contours. Do not cut away the backing material!**
- Embroider the contours with a dense **zigzag stitch No. 02**.
- The backing material provides this part of the work with much more shape and stability.
- Finally, all you have to do is dissolve the AVALON stabilizer in cold water and your piece of unique embroidery is ready.

Tip:

It is even easier with function "needle down".



Quilting

Quilting is a traditional sewing technique. This method which was developed by the wives of American settlers to make use of leftover materials, has become an artistic hobby with many enthusiasts worldwide.

A quilt always consists of three layers of material. Lots of geometrically shaped pieces of material are joined together in continually changing patterns to form the top layer of the quilt. This is then tacked to the middle layer made of polyester padding and connected to the back layer of the quilt that usually consists of one uniform piece of material.

The entire quilt is often also bordered with the back layer.

Of course, the work of piecing the individual bits of material together must be very precise. The dual feed (IDT system) is of great importance when doing this, so that the parts do not move and so that they join up to each other exactly. Even when sewing and embroidering over the three layered quilt, you achieve optimal sewing results with the dual feed. The **quilt** or **patchwork foot** (special accessories) is particularly suitable for quilting. Here the distance between the needle and the outer edge of the foot is $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch, e.g. 6.35 mm, and $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch to the inner edge.

Moreover, your Creative 7570 provides quilt stitch **03**. Using this stitch you can do your quilting quickly and easily, however it will look as if made by hand! Use invisible sewing thread (perlon) as needle thread and polyester thread in a matching color for the bobbin.

Set the needle thread tension very taut for your quilt, e.g. 8–9, and select a rather loose bobbin thread tension. When you now stitch on the three layers of the quilt, you will only see the triple stitch of the polyester thread; the intermediate stitch will disappear thus producing the hand-made look (see page ??).



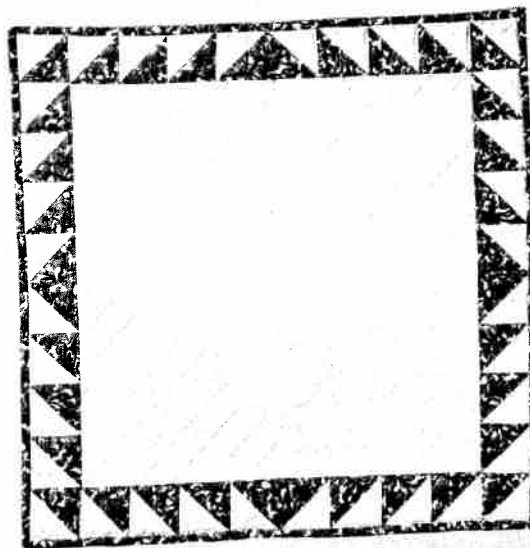
And this is how it is done:

- Cut out the parts of your quilt with templates you have made or bought. A seam allowance of 6.35 mm should already be included in the templates.
- Spread out the parts as in the pattern and form small squares that you can match together. These squares are then sewn together to form the surface of the quilt.

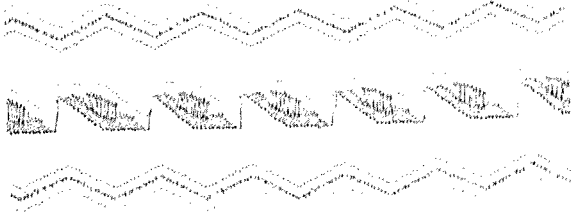
- The seam allowances of quilts are not serged but ironed towards the darker side of the fabric.
- Tack your finished surface of the quilt onto the layer of polyester padding with the back layer of the quilt underneath.
- In traditional quilts, these three layers of material are sewn together by hand with small stitches but this is quicker and more practical with the sewing machine, e.g. with program **No. 03**. This program sews approx. 3 mm next to the seam.



When your quilt is finished, you can make it into a cushion, a wall hanging or a bedspread.



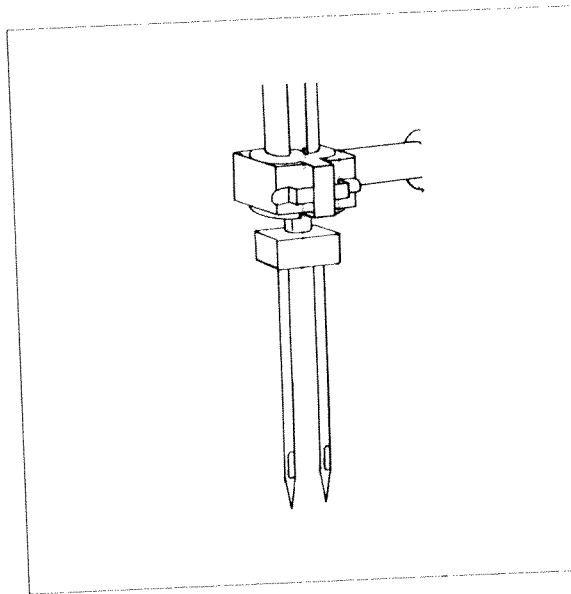
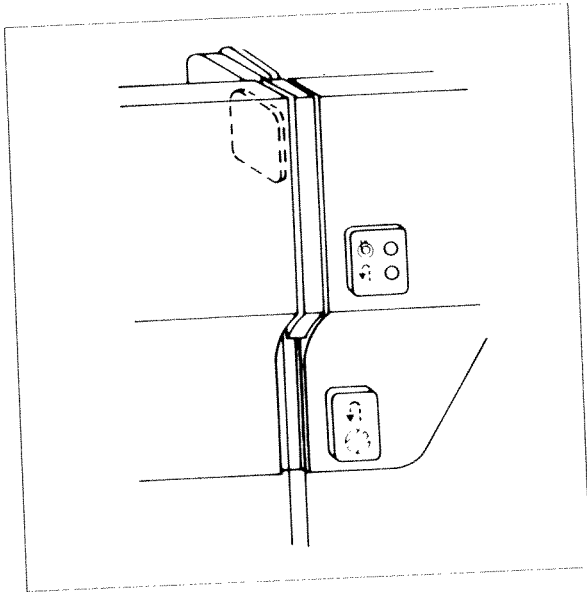
Embroidery stitches or free-hand machine quilting are particularly suitable for uni-colored materials. In free-hand machine quilting the fabric is guided by hand under the needle. Select program **00** and insert darning foot No. **6**. The feed dog must be lowered. Using stencils you can mark the outlines of your motif beforehand.



Twin-needle embroidery

You can achieve beautiful effects when embroidering with the twin needle. Embroideries turn out best with a stitch width of 1.6 – 3 mm. Stretch seams are sewn up to 6 mm wide. Embroideries are particularly effective if two embroidery threads of the same color are chosen.

If you wish to sew embroidery programs with the twin needle, press the “**twin needle**” key (2). The stitch width is thus automatically reduced to avoid the needle hitting the sewing foot.

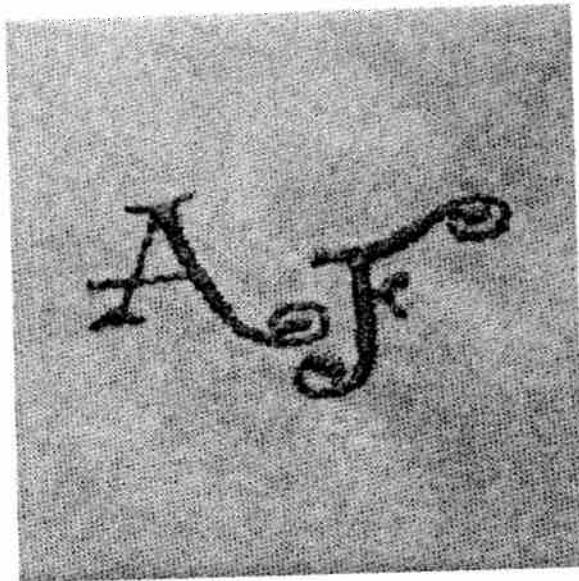
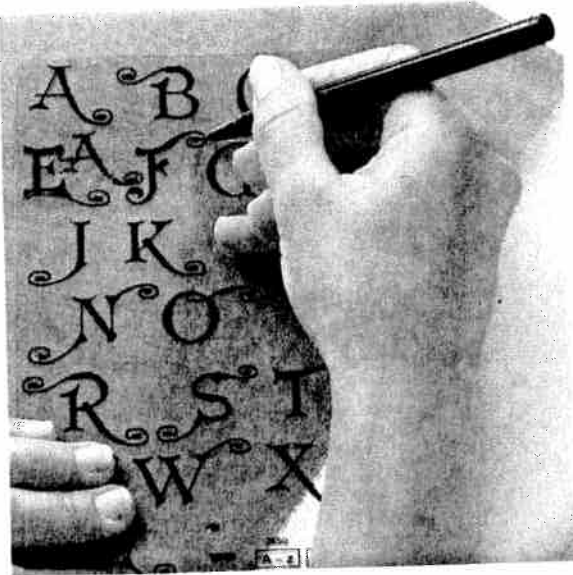


Threading the twin needle

Replace the sewing needle with a twin needle.

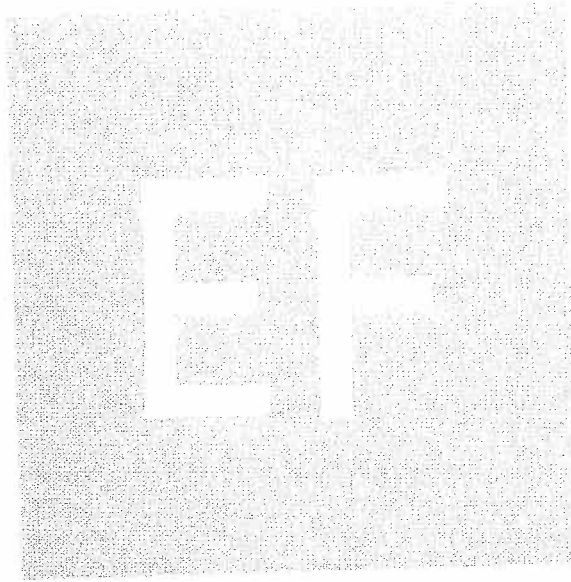
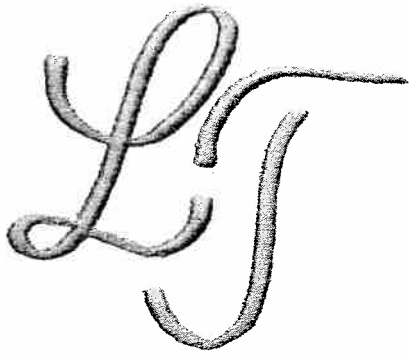
- Swing the **second** bobbin holder up and place one bobbin on each of the bobbin holders.
- The tension disk **a** is in the left **threading slot (33)**. Take care when threading that one thread passes to the **left** and one to the **right** of this disk.

- Thread the threads as usual, taking care not to get them tangled.
- Pull the threads into the **thread guide (32)**, one to the left and one to the right, and thread the needles.



Pattern stencils

The pattern and monogram stencils help you to place and combine patterns on the fabric precisely. Doing this, please take into consideration that the drawn pattern size does not always exactly correspond to the actually embroidered size. A pattern sewn on cotton will be fed differently by the machine than on velvet or woollen materials and will always turn out slightly different. And this is how the stencil should be used: The pattern start of the respective motif or monogram is marked on the stencil with a punched hole. Place the stencil on the fabric and mark the pattern start (fig. 1) with a disappearing-ink pen. Embroider the selected program. If you wish to add a second motif or monogram, you can now determine the optimum position using the stencils. Mark the starting point again and stitch the next pattern.



Monograms

Whether working with terry-cloth or woven fabric, with the help of the darning foot and the program **02** you can embroider initials of your own design.

Free-hand guiding does, however, require a little practise.

Here is how it is done:

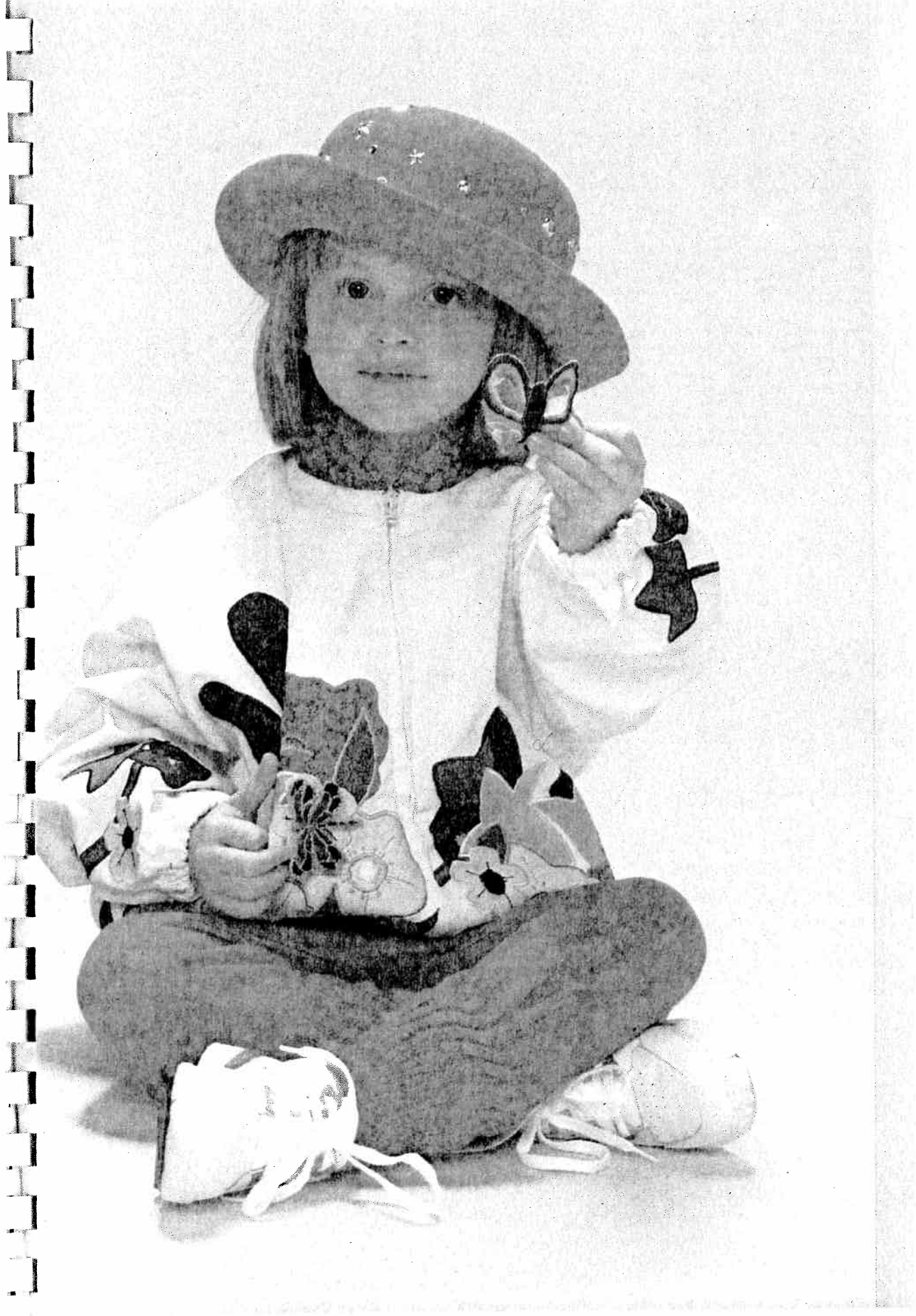
- Draw the initials onto the fabric with a disappearing-ink marker.
- Drop the feed dog and insert the darning foot (see page 37).
- Place Avalon under the fabric.
- Spread the fabric in an embroidery hoop and embroider in accordance with program **02**. Do not forget the darning position.
- Knot the threads and remove the Avalon. (Any remaining pieces dissolve in water.)

TIP: By sewing quickly and moving the material slowly, you stitch densely.

When embroidering on terry-cloth, the monogram must first be sewn with a narrow zigzag stitch and then over stitched with a broader zigzag stitch. In this way the terry-cloth loops are completely sewn over.

Embroidering block letters is somewhat easier. Here the feed dog is not dropped which means that the free sewing is no longer necessary, you can simply sew along the lines with program **02**.

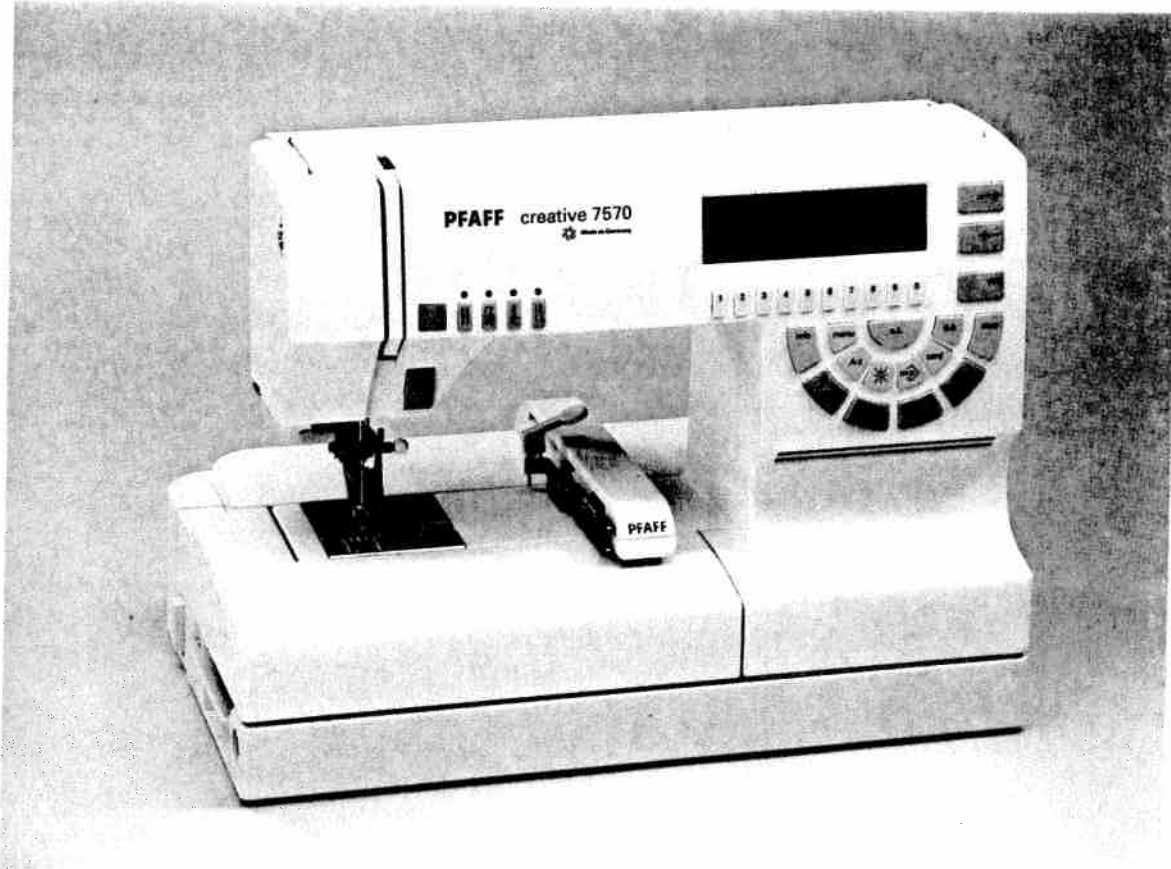
- Iron the fabric or use a paper underlay.
- Draw the monogram onto the fabric.
- Sew along the lines you have sketched with program **02**.



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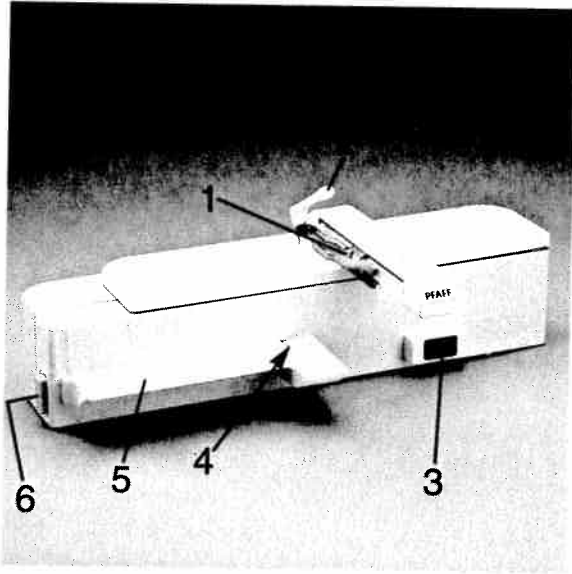
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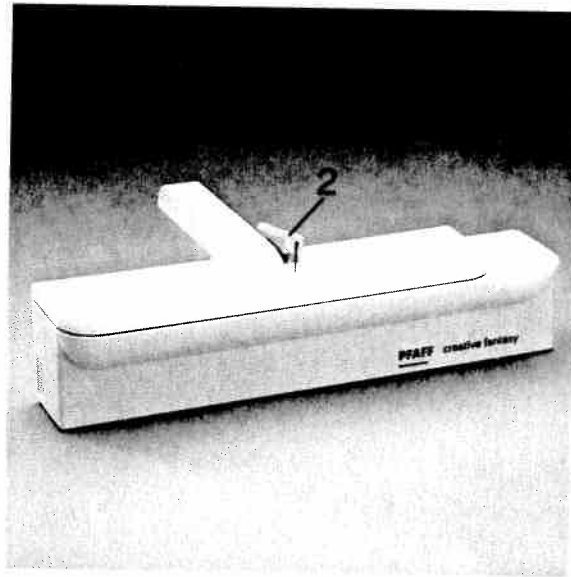


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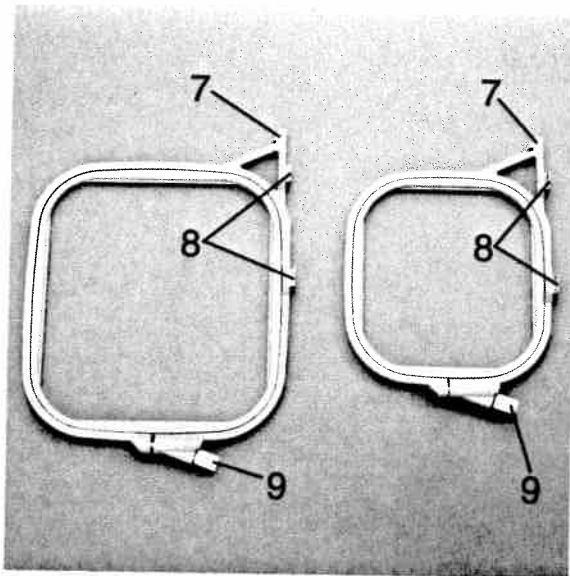
Parts of the "creative fantasy" embroidery unit:



Embroidery unit from front



Embroidery unit from rear



Large and small frame

- 1 Metal track for attaching the frame
- 2 Release lever for removing the frame
- 3 Connection bushing for the machine
- 4 Fastening spigot for connecting to the machine
- 5 Guide strip for engaging the embroidery unit
- 6 Release lever for removing the embroidery unit
- 7 Engaging spigot
- 8 2 engaging spigots
- 9 Retaining screw for attaching the fabric



Notes on safety

1. The sewing machine must be switched off before connecting or releasing the embroidery unit.
2. Always store the **PC-Card** in its package.
3. Never transport the sewing machine with the embroidery unit connected.
4. The embroidery process is started with the foot pedal. After pressing the ok key the foot pedal can be released. The embroidery process then continues independently. The **sewing machine** is stopped by **pressing any key** except the "slow sewing" key. By pressing the foot pedal again the embroidery process is restarted.
5. When carrying out maintenance work, alterations to mechanical parts or accessories or when leaving the machine unattended, the sewing machine must be removed from the power supply by **pulling the mains plug out of the socket**.
6. The embroidery unit corresponds with the EC-Directive No.: 89/336 EEC

Handling:

Take care to ensure that the embroidery unit does not get bumped or dropped.

Cleaning:

When cleaning the housing use a dry, clean, soft, lint-free cloth. Severe stains can be removed with alcohol or paraffin.

Note:

Never use insecticides or chemical products such as petrol or liquid chemicals to clean the appliance.

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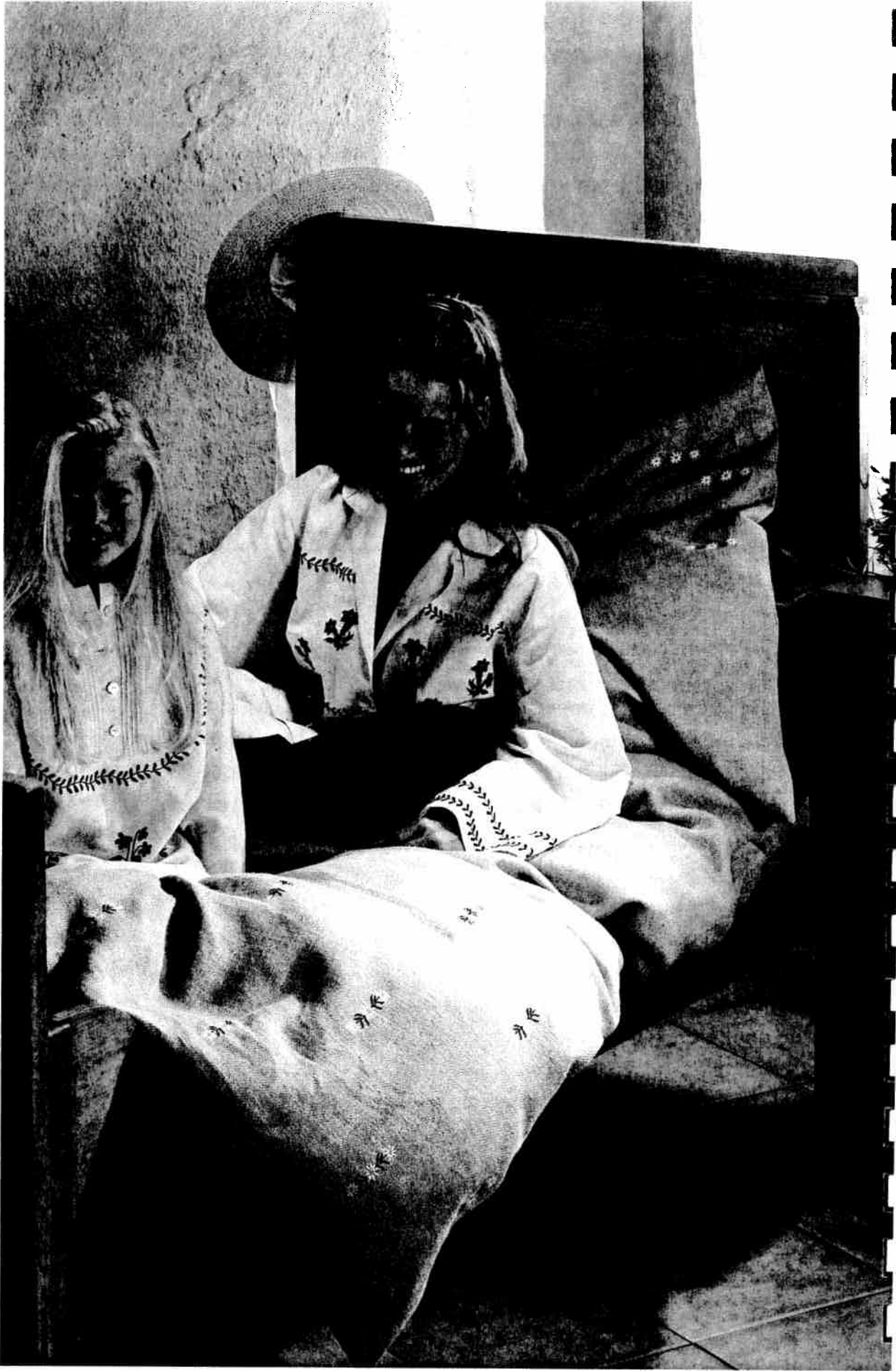
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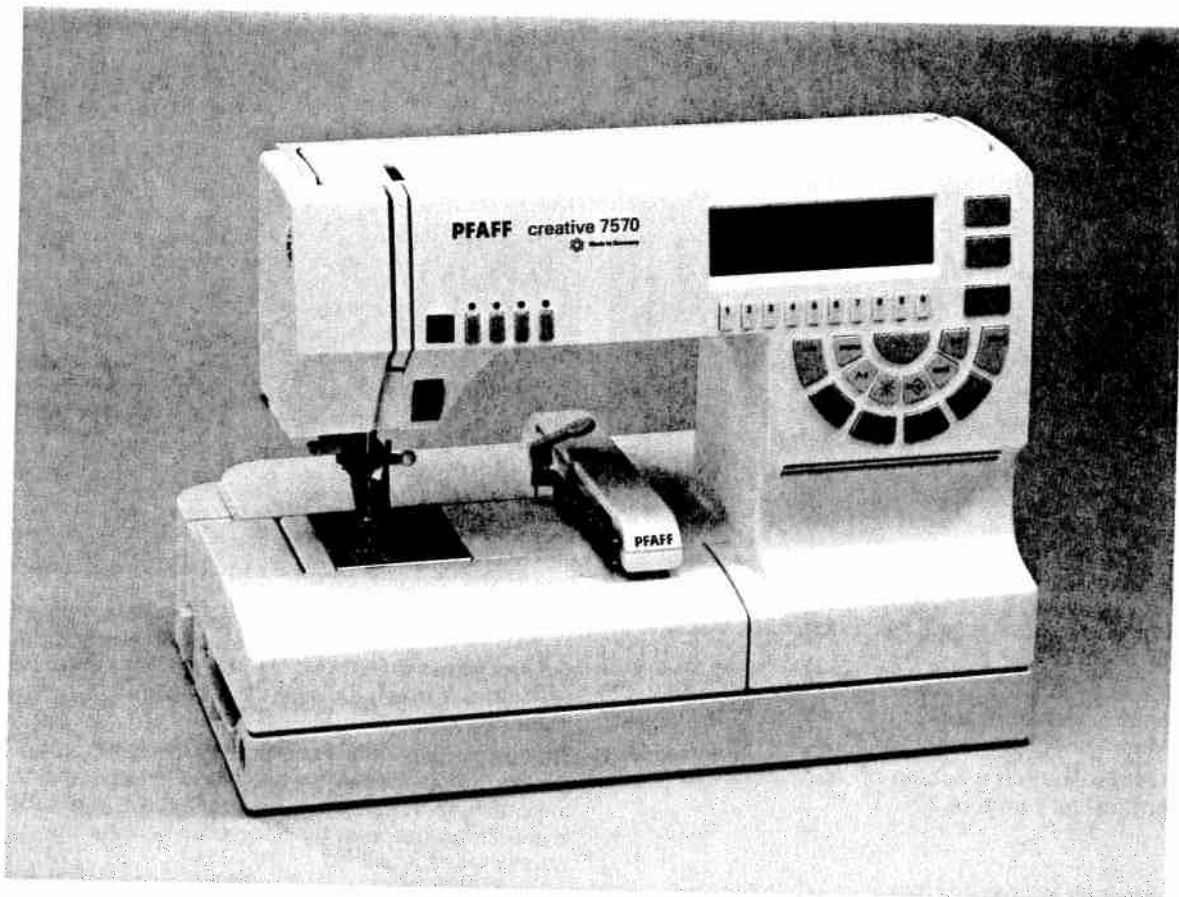
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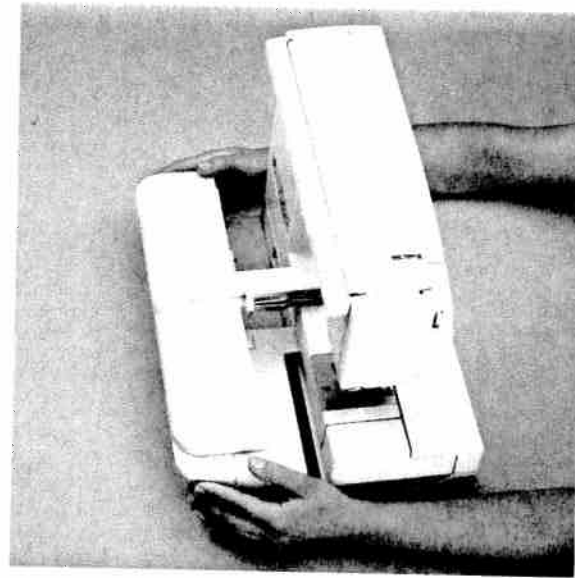
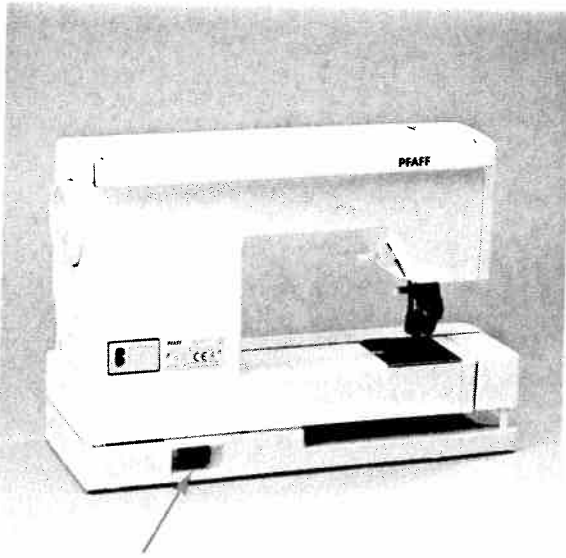
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Bushing for connecting the embroidery unit to the Creative 7570.

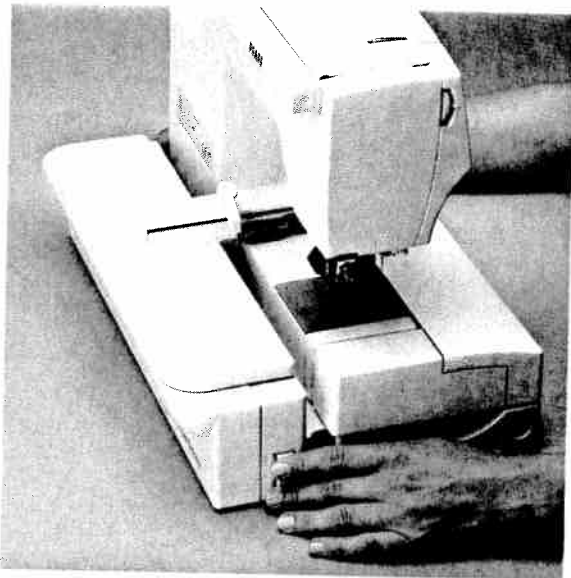
If you try to call up a creative fantasy card when the embroidery unit is not connected the following message appears in the display:

"Please switch machine off and connect embroidery unit. ok"

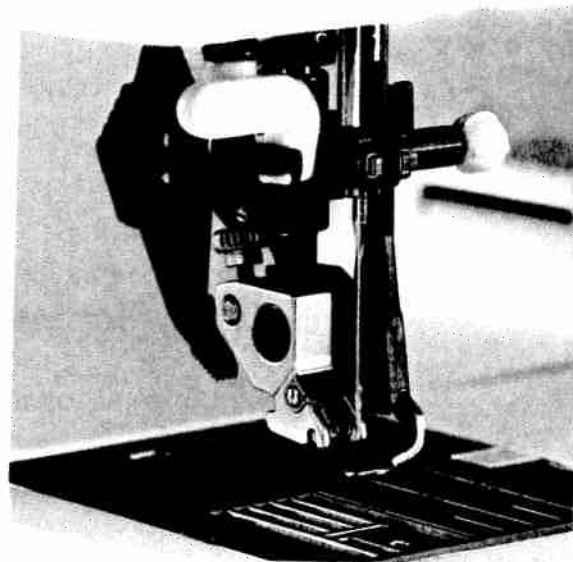
Attention!

Only connect or remove the embroidery unit to/from the machine when the machine is switched off!

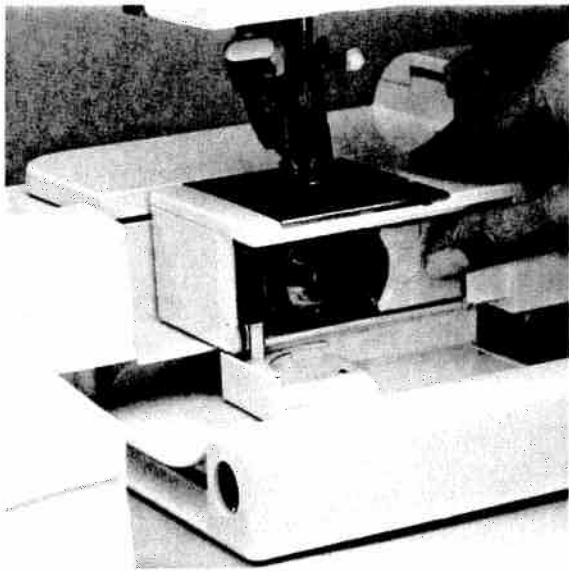
The embroidery unit is clicked into the bushing on the rear of the machine while being held parallel to the machine. Take care to ensure that the guide (5) is slid along between the floor plate and the free-arm as far as it will go.



The embroidery unit is removed by pressing the release key (6) and pushing the unit away from the machine while holding it parallel to the machine.

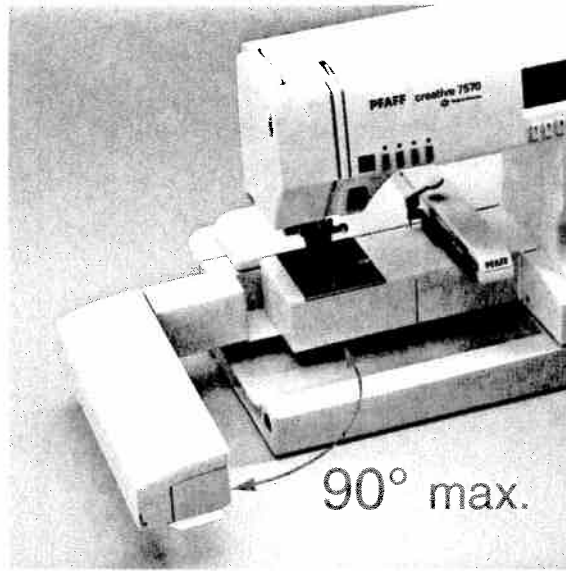


Remove the normal sewing foot **1A** by clicking it out of its holder. Loosen the milled screw on the sewing foot holder and guide the embroidery foot as far as it will go into the hole of the sewing foot holder with the pin facing the left. Take care to ensure that the guide fork is lightly pushed against the plastic guide. Then tighten the milled screw again (see Instruction manual 7570 page 110 Darning).



Plug the mains cord into the foot pedal and switch the machine on at the on/off switch.

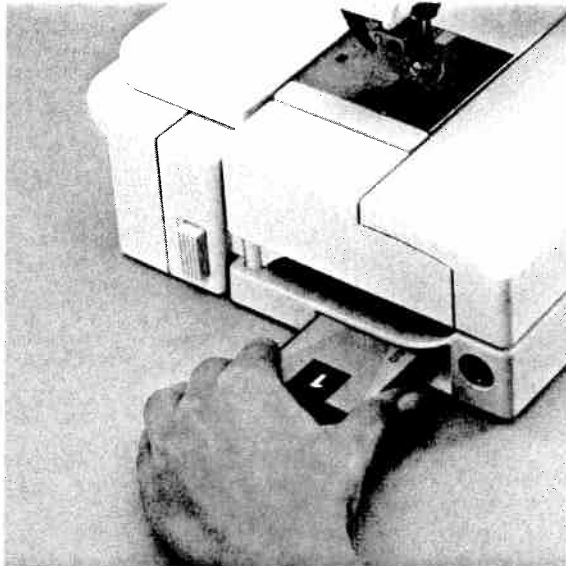
Open the swivel arm, followed by the hook flap and then lower the feed dog (see 7570 page 37).



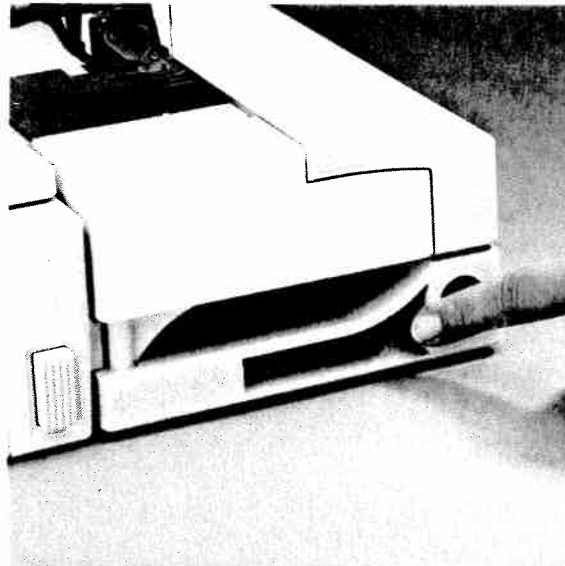
Attention!

Take care that the swivel arm is not swung too far to the rear. Otherwise the embroidery unit could be pushed out of its connection bushing.

The maximum angle of the swivel arm should not exceed 90°.



Slide an embroidery-pattern memory card into the slot in the base plate. The card is to be pushed into the slot as far as it will go. The release button springs out approx. 1/2 cm when the card is inserted properly.



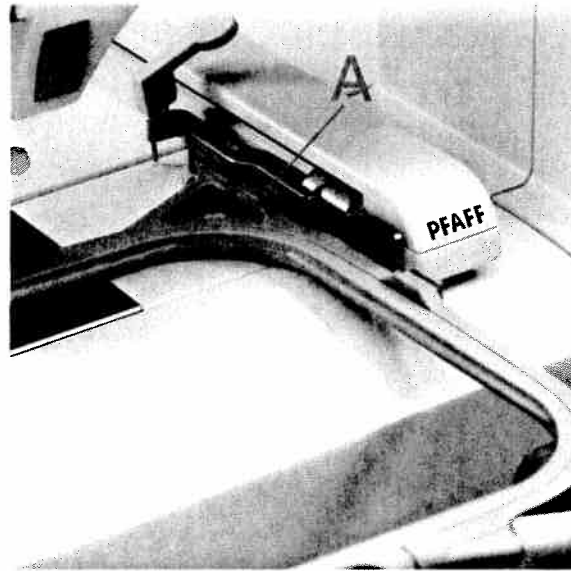
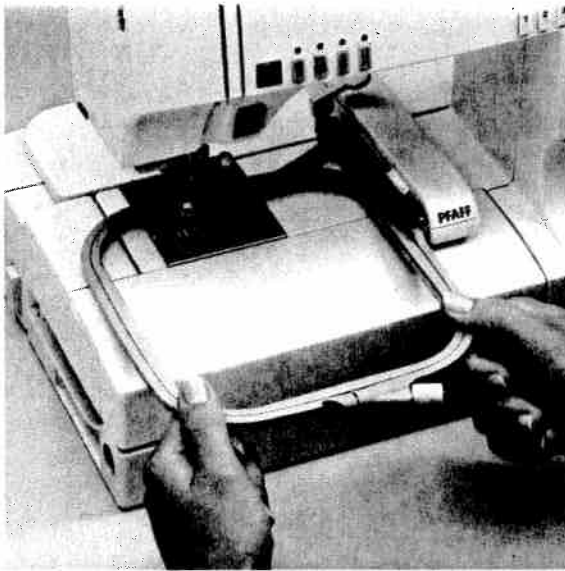
To remove the memory card push the release button next to the slot.

Inserting/removing the embroidery card

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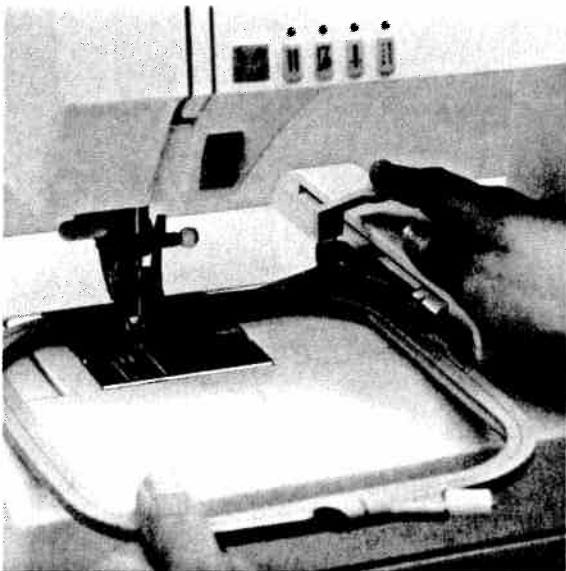


Engaging the frame in the embroidery unit

Pass the frame underneath the sewing foot by raising the sewing foot lifter as far as possible. The retaining screw (9) of the frame must be facing you and the guide spigot (8) must be pointing to the right.

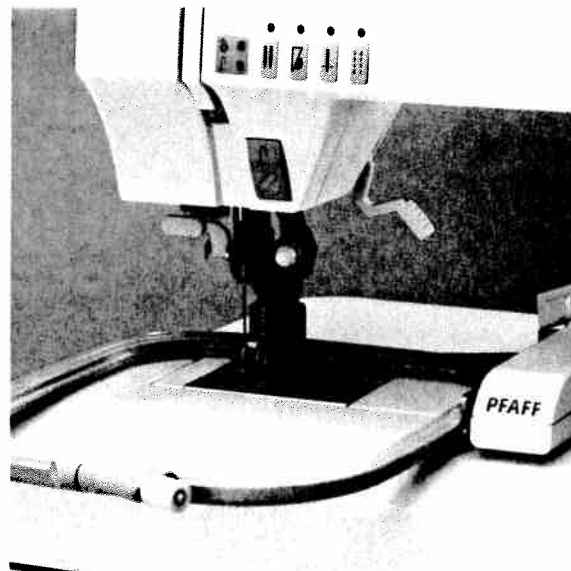
Slide the frame along the metal guide (1) until it clicks into place behind the release lever (2) of the embroidery unit.

Take care to ensure that the first guide spigot (A) is pushed into the rear metal guide. The frame is now engaged in the embroidery unit.



Removing the frame

If you wish to remove the frame, push the release lever on the embroidery unit down and pull the frame forwards while keeping it parallel to the guide strip.



Bring the sewing foot holder to embroidery/darning position (see instruction manual page 110 embroidery/darning position).

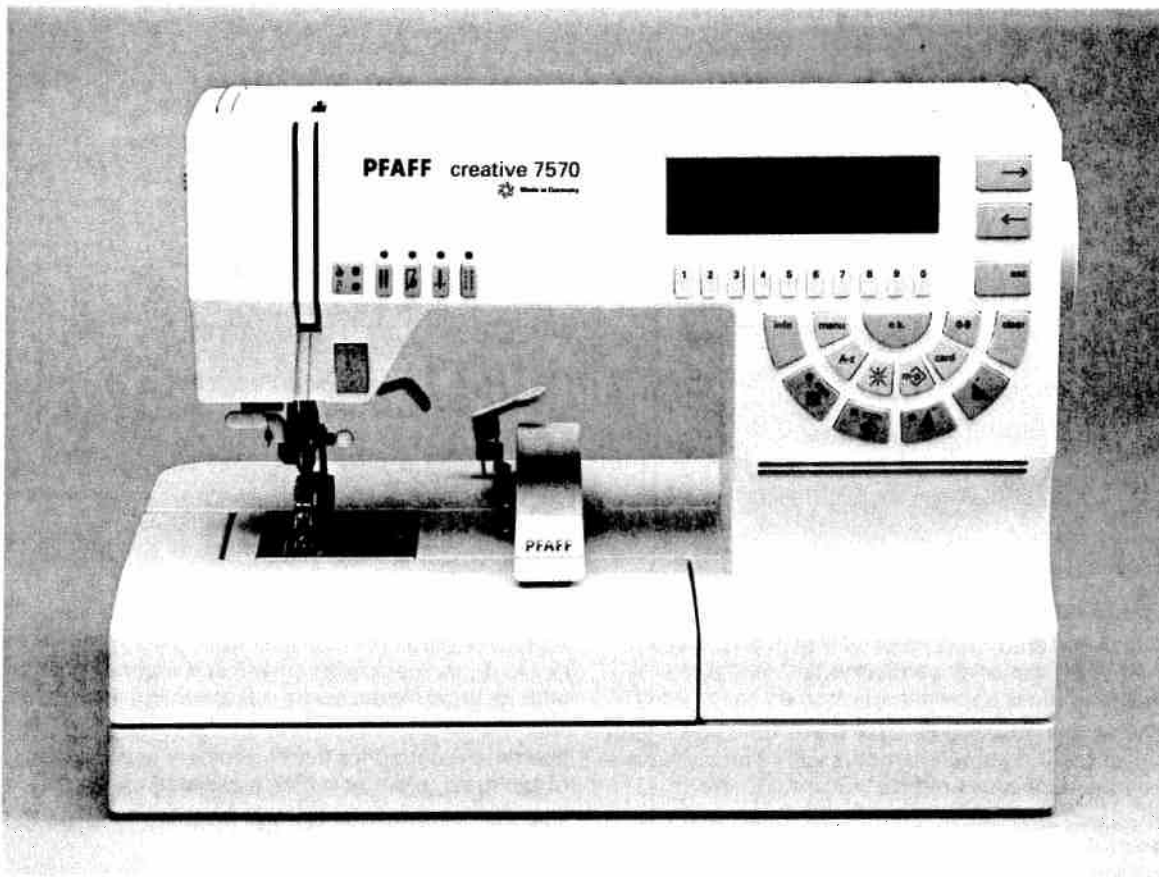
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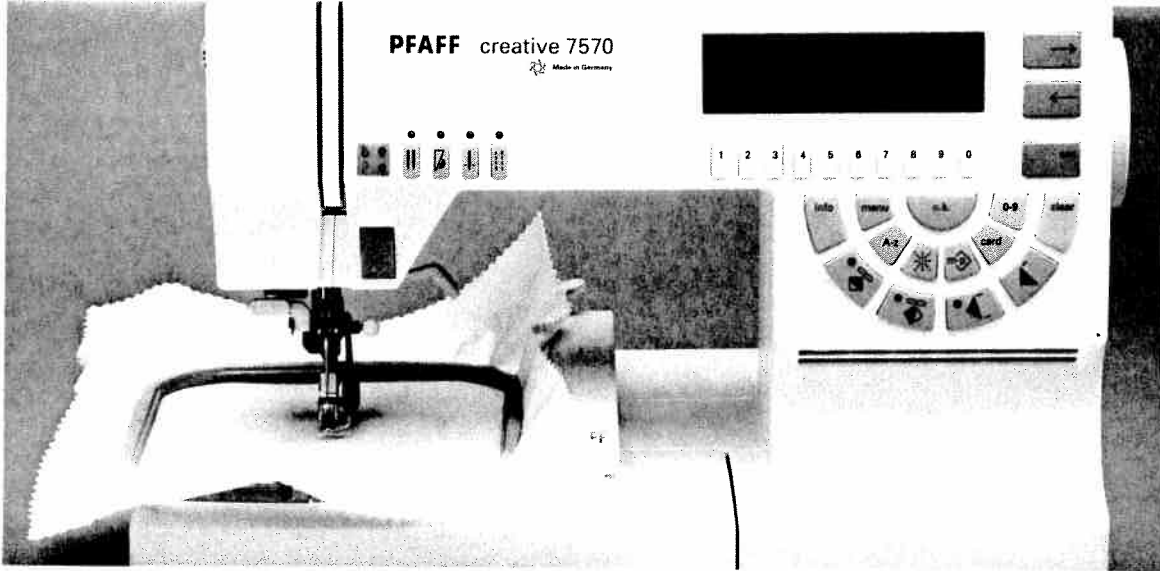
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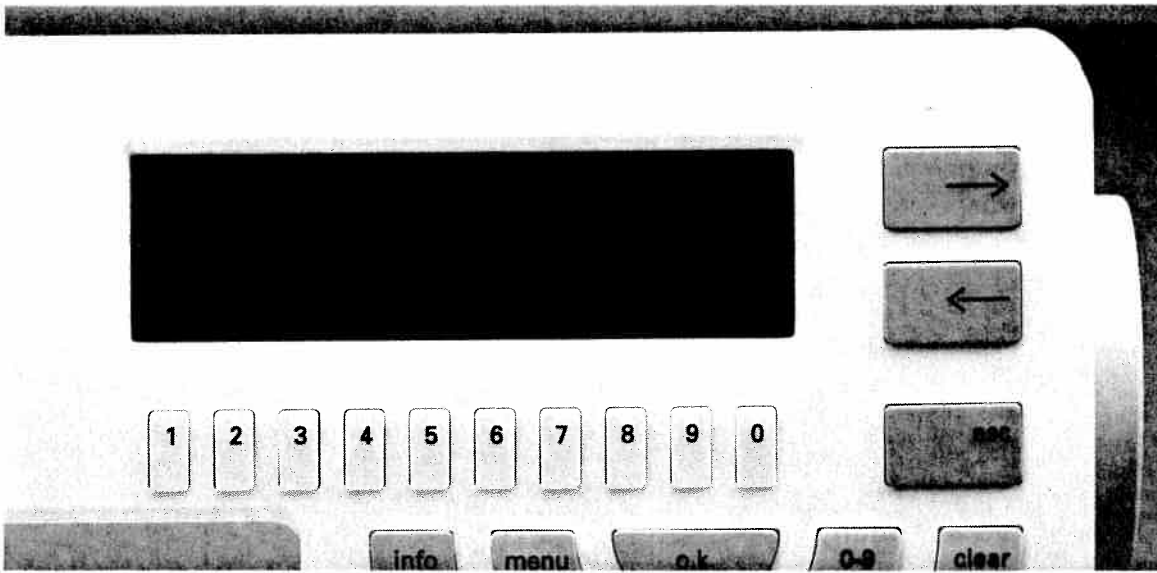


Embroidering with the embroidery unit

Attach the embroidery unit to the machine (see Technical section page 8). Remember that the machine **must** be switched off to do so.
The various Creative Fantasy Cards offer you a large selection of embroidery motifs with which you can complement your Creative.
The first card, which contains 25 motifs and two embroidery monograms is included in the basic equipment of the Creative. This card is called 1/"Fantasy".

All further cards are available from your Pfaff dealer. In the card box you will find a pattern list with all the patterns on the card and the suggested colour combinations.
The time required for the embroidery and the size of the motif in cm or mm is also listed.
Use the pattern list to find the pattern you require.





Now insert the card into the slot **(47)** in the machine. The machine can be left on while doing this. Then press the "Card" key **(14)**.

The following message appears in the display:

1/Fantasy

Please select:

1 ... embroidery pattern

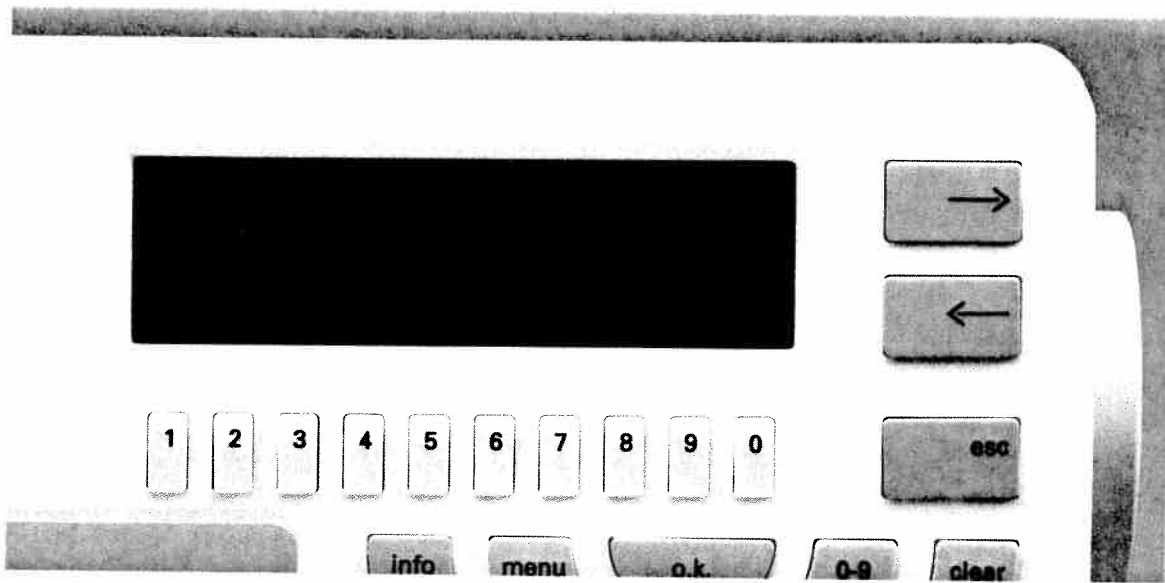
2 ... embroidery monograms

This message only appears with the card 1/Fantasy. On all further cards (except the monogram cards) the first 5 patterns are shown in the display.

Embroidering with the embroidery unit

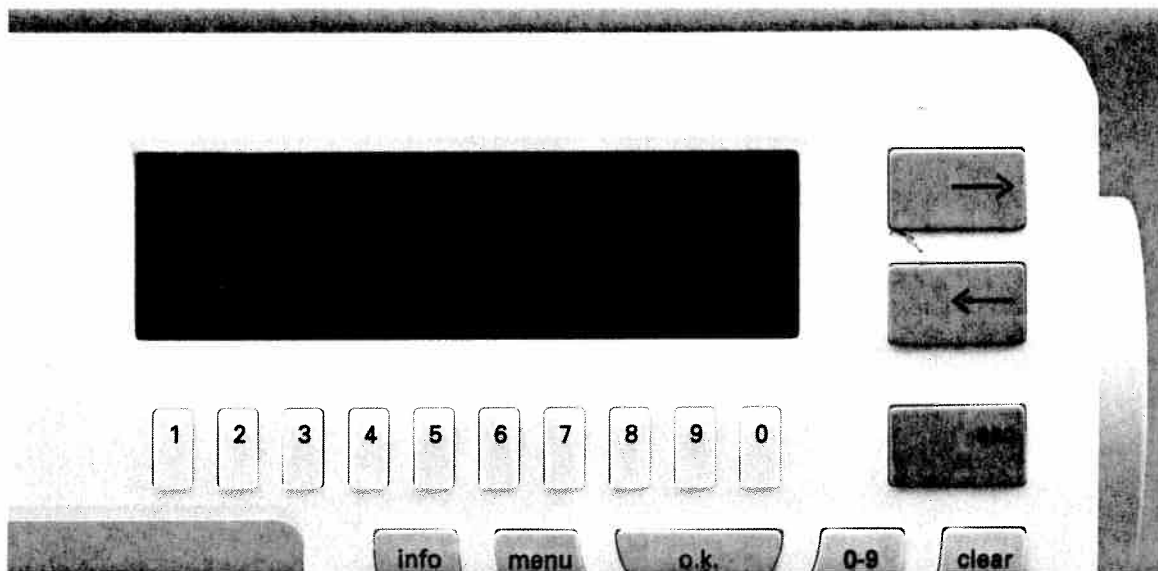
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Press key **1** of the number keys for embroidery patterns. The first 5 patterns on the card appear in the display. In the top right of the display, the first page and any further pages which the card may contain are displayed. Choose a pattern with the aid of the motif list which is included with every card. The butterfly for example.

By scrolling with the cursor keys you can reach the next page.



Messages in the display

Then select the pattern on the machine with the corresponding number key. The embroidery frame normalizes, i.e. it searches for the starting position. At the same time the following messages appear in the display:

- Fit fabric in frame "120" (or "80") and insert
- Lower feed dog
- Insert full bobbin
- Attach embroidery foot and bring sewing foot lifter to embroidery position.

ok?

Fit fabric in frame "120" (or "80") and insert

This message appears on a dark background which illustrates the importance of this line. Either a 120 or an 80 frame must be fitted with material and inserted.

Lower feed dog

The feed dog **must** be lowered to be able to embroider with the embroidery unit. If this is not the case the machine does not start when the foot pedal is pushed and the following message appears:

**Lower feed dog
ok?**

Insert full bobbin

It is recommended to insert a full bobbin before starting to embroider. We recommend using cotton garn with thickness 50 as the bobbin thread or a polyester yarn 100. The bobbin thread monitor display blinks when the bobbin thread is running out. The sewing machine stops and the following message is displayed:

**Bobbin thread low
ok?**

Attach embroidery foot and bring sewing foot lifter to embroidery position

Before beginning to embroider, the embroidery foot must be attached (see Instruction manual 7570 page 110) and the sewing foot lifter must be in embroidering position. If this is not the case the machine stops when the foot pedal is pressed and elicits the message:

**Sewing foot holder not in embroidery position
ok?**

Now lower the feed dog and insert a full bobbin. Attach the embroidery foot and set the sewing foot holder to the correct position (see 7570 Instructions page 110).

Important: The Integrated Dual Feed (top feed) must be switched off.

By pressing the "ok" key, the selected pattern is shown in the display. The embroidery frame goes to the pattern start.

If you wish to embroider another pattern, return to the selection menu with the "esc" key and select a new pattern.

Fitting the fabric into the embroidery frame

There are two different frames included with the embroidery unit. The smaller one is the 80 and the larger one is the 120 frame.

The 80 frame is for patterns sized up to 8 x 8 cm.
The 120 frame is for patterns up to 11.5 x 12 cm.

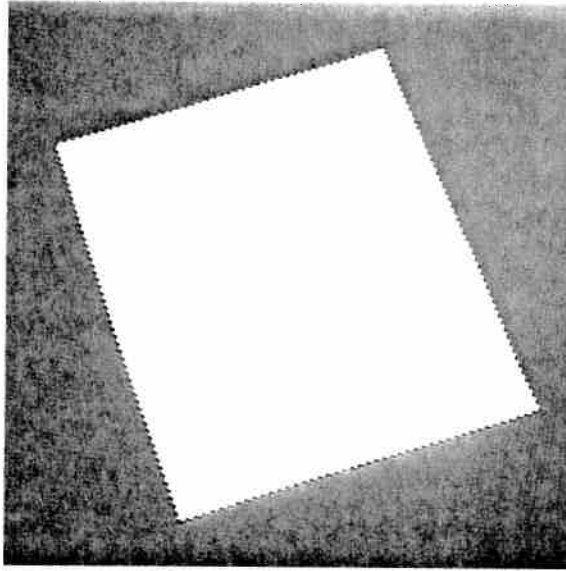
80 frame: For smaller fabric parts which do not fit into the 120 frame. For very fine or stretch materials which must be fitted tightly so that they have no slack (e.g. fine knitted fabrics, silk etc.)

120 frame: For fabric parts which offer enough area for fitting. For all larger patterns which require the embroidery field.

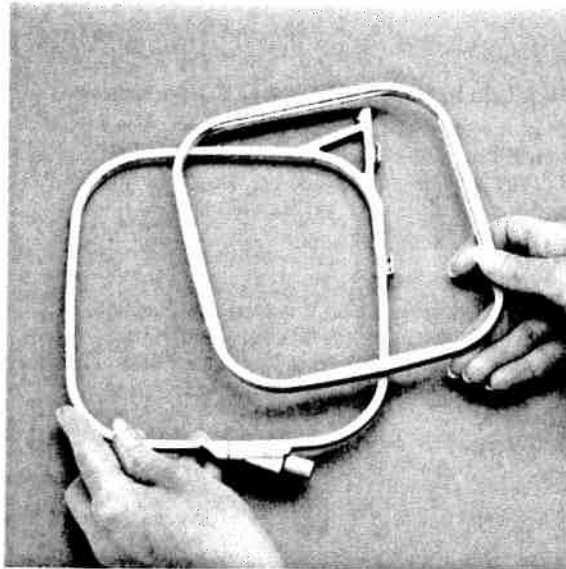
The machine displays the frame size automatically for each selected pattern.

Now fit the material into the frame as described below.

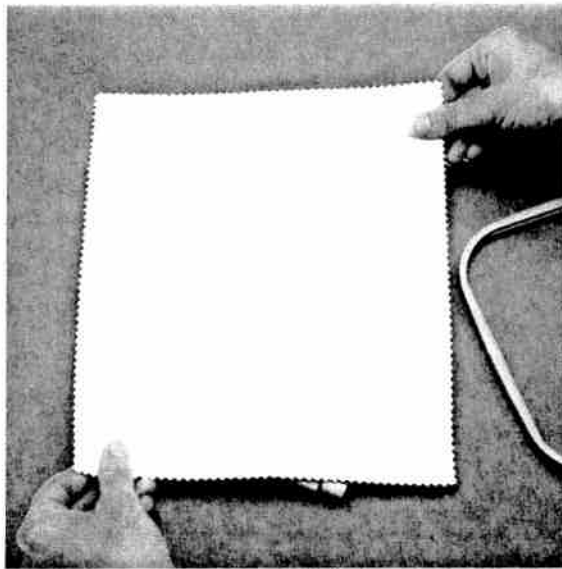
To achieve an improved embroidery result we recommend placing embroidery fleece underneath the fabric and fitting it with the fabric as a support.



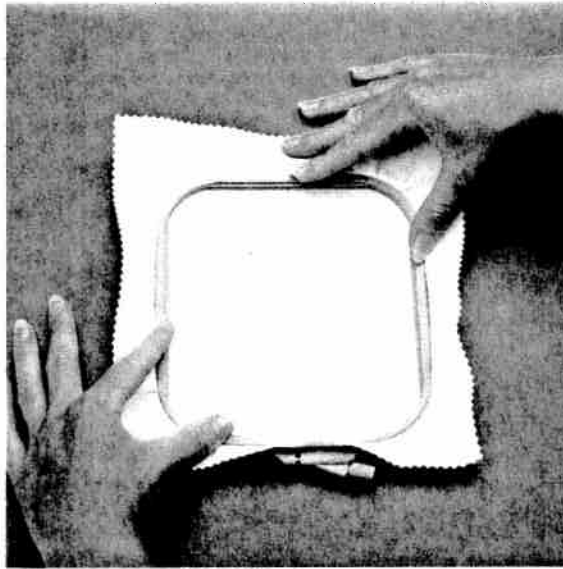
1. Mark the middle of the fabric with a cross. We recommend using a chalk that disappears when ironed or a self-erasing magic marker.



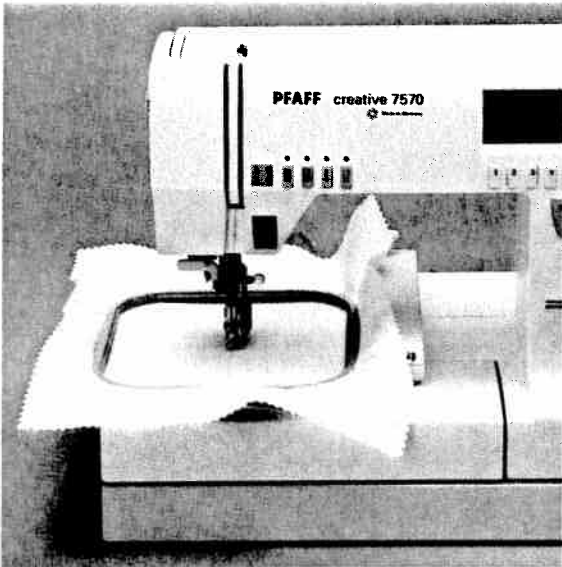
2. Loosen the retaining screw (9). The inner frame can now be removed.



3. Lay the embroidery fleece and the fabric onto the outer frame. The side of the fabric onto which you wish to embroider must be facing upwards. When inserting the material into the frame, make sure that screw 9 is facing forwards and the guide spigots 8 are on the right.



4. Press the fabric into the outer frame with the inner frame. Pull the retaining screw lightly and tighten the fabric and the embroidery fleece. Then tighten the retaining screw.

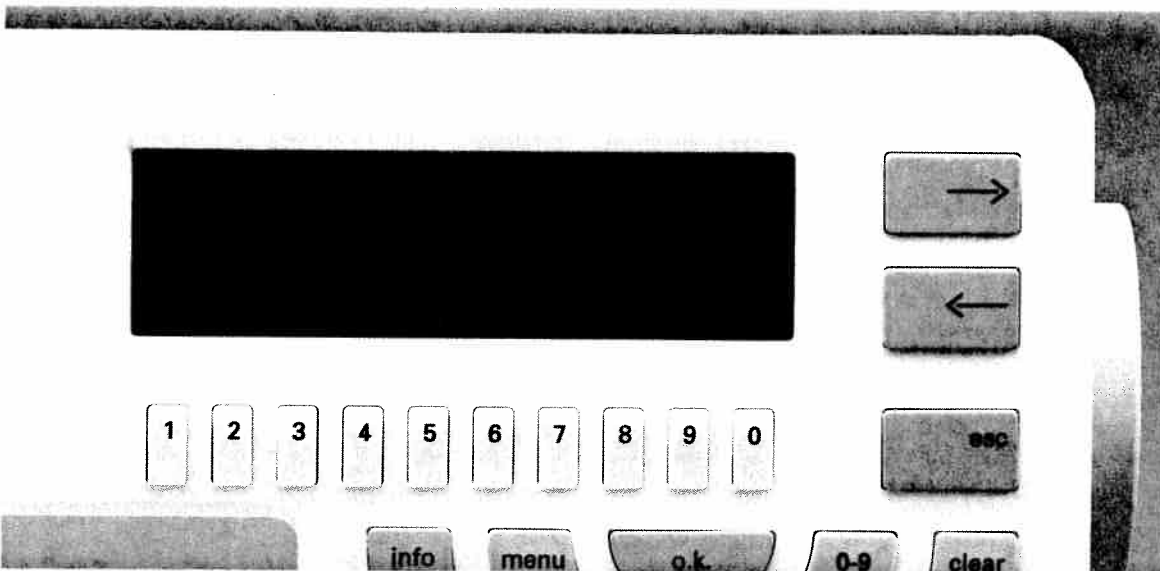


5. Now attach the frame onto the embroidery unit of the sewing machine (see Technical section page 9).

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Press the "ok" key.

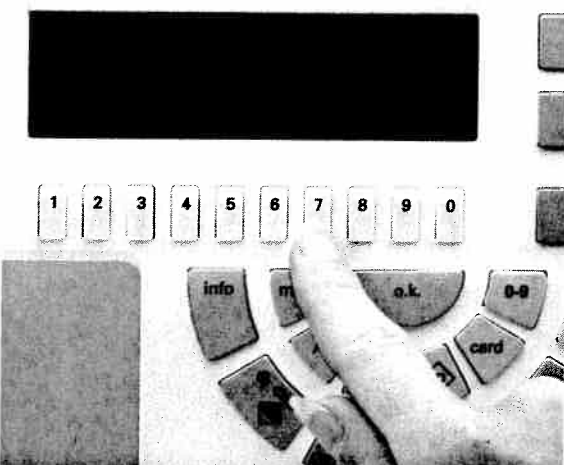
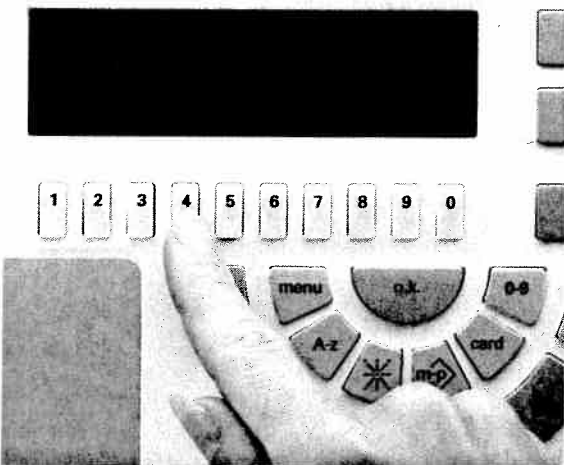
The selected pattern is now in the display. The following symbols are next to the pattern.

col 1...3

In this example the pattern can be embroidered with 3 colours.

91/92 mm

The size of the pattern is 91 mm x 92 mm.



With the keys underneath these symbols the size of the pattern can be altered by a number of different amounts.

With the number key **5** the pattern is enlarged, number key **4** reduces the size of the pattern.

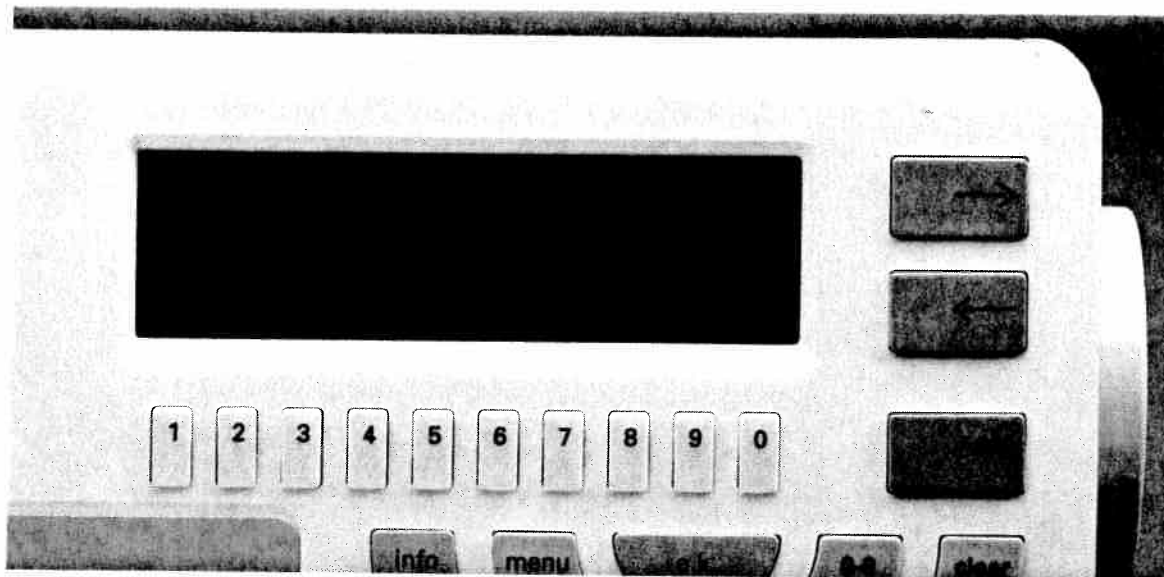


120 This symbol shows the position and size of the pattern in the embroidery field. The spot in the dark field shows the middle of the pattern. Furthermore you can see if a 120 frame or an 80 frame is required.



Key 7 underneath this symbol allows the pattern to be rotated in 90° steps within the frame (90, 180, 270 or 360°). The rotation of the pattern is displayed visually in the display.

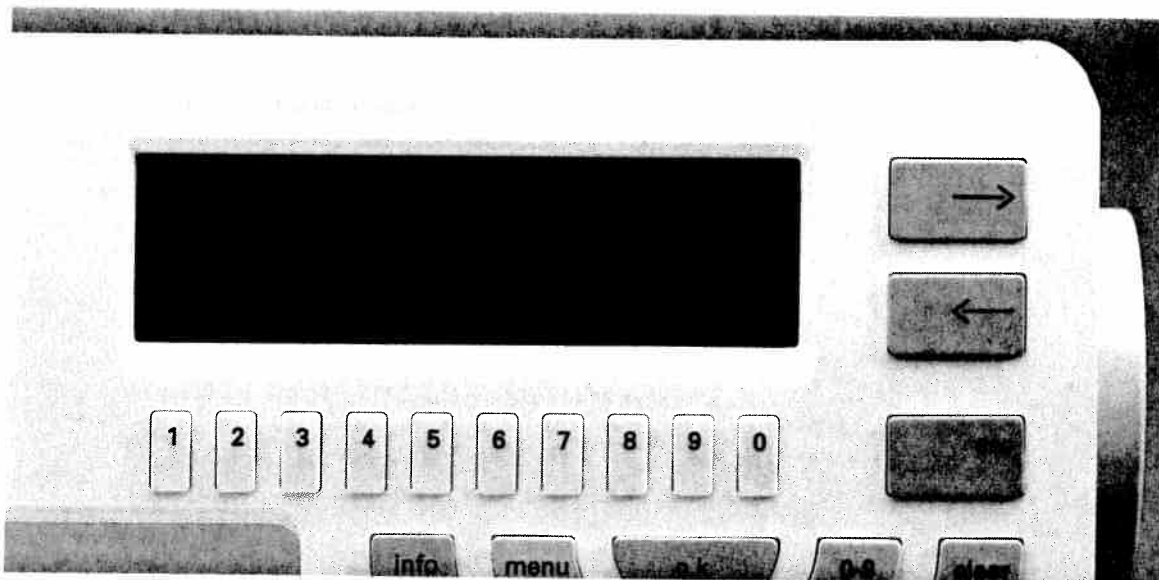
Furthermore the patterns can be mirrored with the pattern mirroring key (**17**). This alteration is also represented in the display.



Pushing key **8** underneath this symbol once, allows the pattern to be embroidered with one colour (mono). **"mono"** appears in the display. By pressing this key **repeatedly** you can see the individual segments of the pattern which are embroidered with various colours. At the same time the number of the colour also appears; e.g. col 1, col 2, col 3 ...

It is also possible to embroider these segments individually (see page 28).

Explanation of the symbols in the display



Pressing key **9** underneath this symbol allows you to skip back 6 stitches, e.g. in the case of a thread breakage. After pressing this key the following message appears:

"Activate foot pedal, pattern skips back 6 stitches"

Press the foot pedal briefly. The machine skips back 6 stitches.

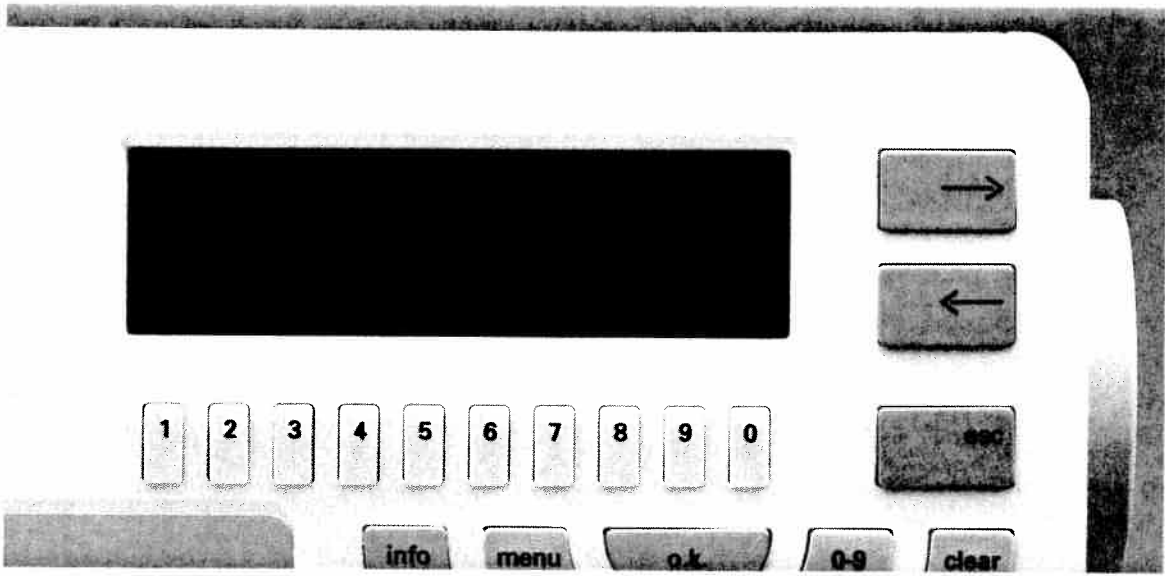
You can continue embroidering the pattern from this position.




Pressing key **0** underneath this symbol allows you to skip forwards one or more stitches. This is necessary when the starting position has been overshoot when returning to the pattern start.

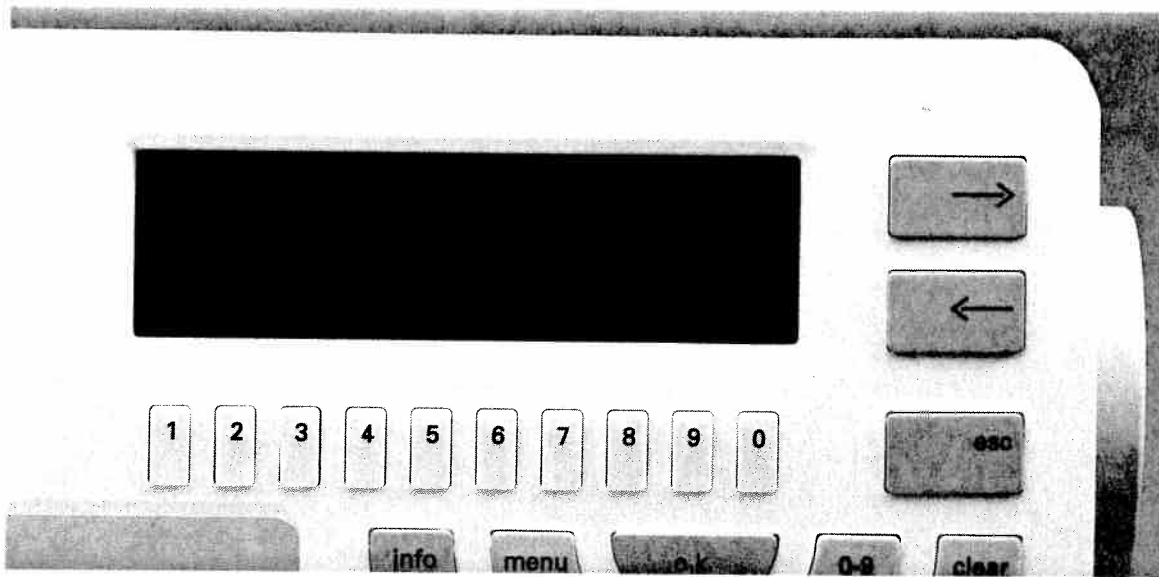
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 Pressing the cursor key next to this symbol extends the menu (with esc or ok you return to the previous menu). The following symbols appear in the display:





▶ With the cursor keys (**8**) the pattern in the embroidery field can be moved to the right or the left. The grey field on the right of the display shows you the new position. To the left of this the change is displayed in 1mm steps. This is very helpful for placing the pattern on a desired point on the material.

The placing/movement within the embroidery frame always refers to the middle of the motif. The machine skips automatically to the pattern start when starting sewing.

Remember the change in position so that you can always find the position again when repeating the pattern: e.g. when decorating a number of napkins.

▼ ▲ With keys **8** and **9** the pattern can be visibly moved up and down within the embroidery field.

Here too, the individual steps are represented numerically.



This symbol only appears on patterns for which an 80 frame is required. If, however, you wish to use a 120 frame instead you can switch to the larger frame by pressing number key **0**. The embroidery frame repositions itself.



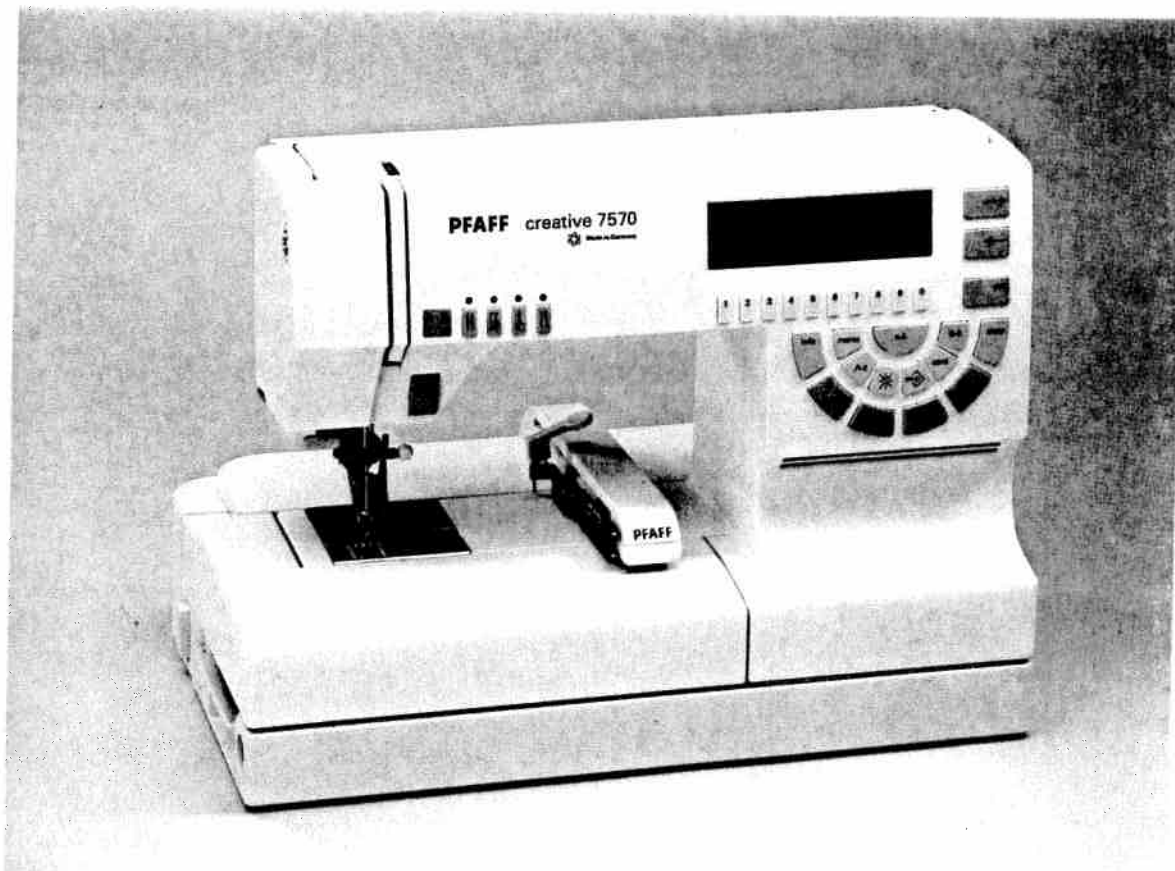
When you press key **7** underneath this symbol, the embroidery frame traces around the size and position of the pattern within the embroidery field. This is to check if the embroidery pattern is to be embroidered in the correct position.

To return to the previous symbols (from page 20) press the "esc" key.

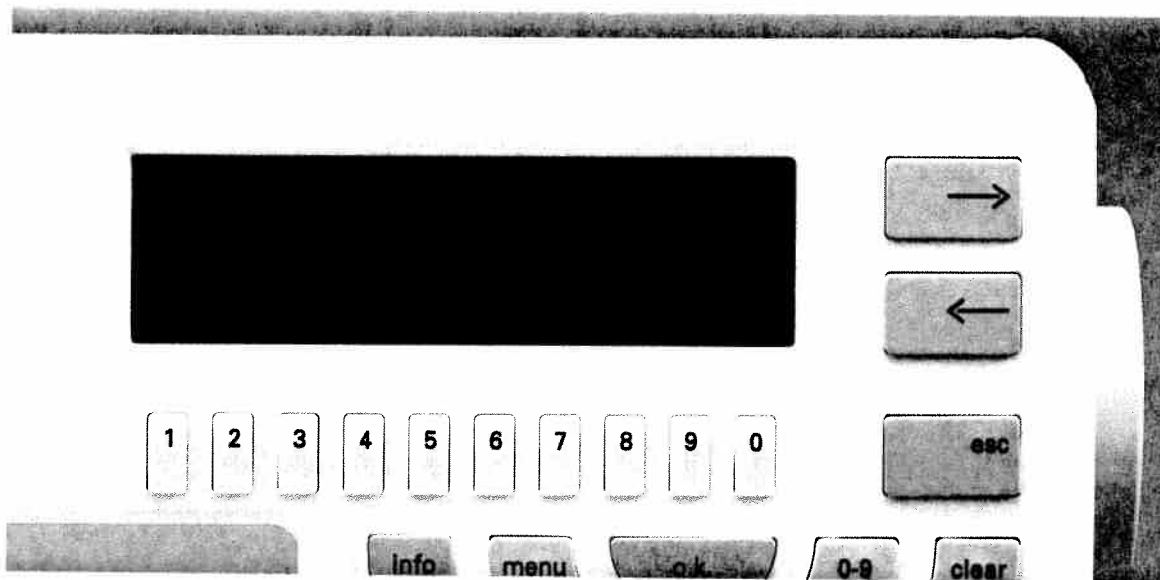
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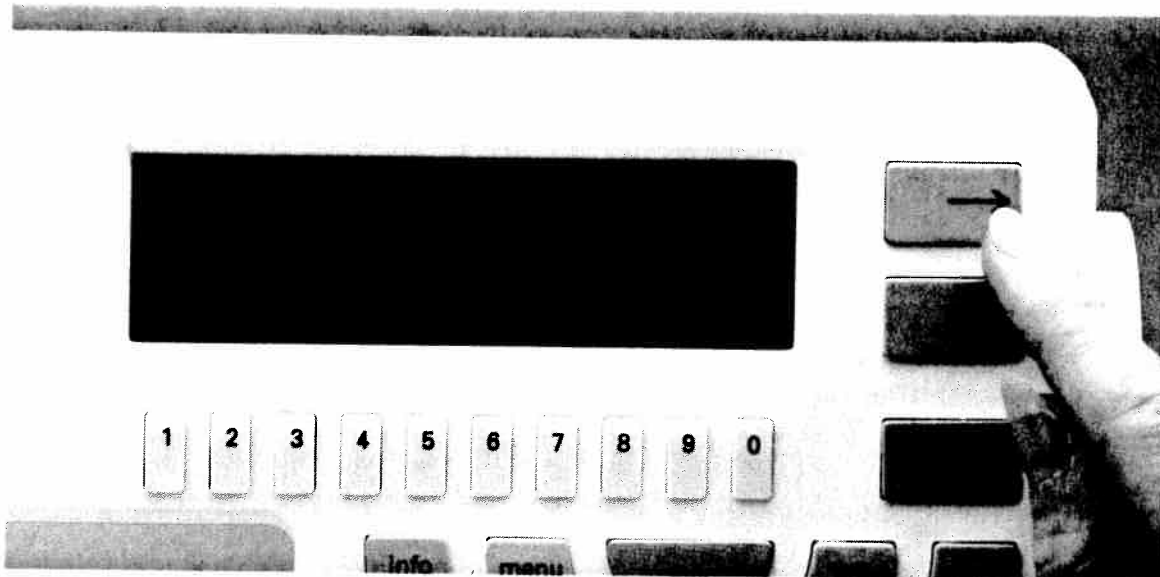
Info

The info key enables you to give information on the thread thickness, needle system, needle thread tension and further operating steps in embroidery mode.

Once you have selected an embroidery pattern it appears in the display. If you now press the "info" key the embroidery recommendation appears.

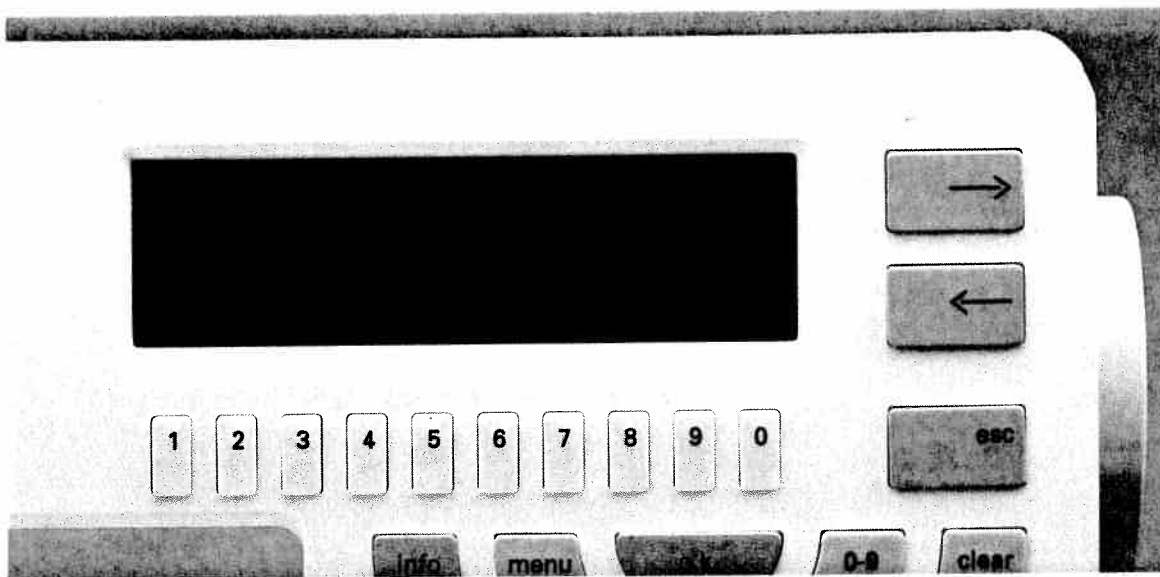
In the left of the display you will see the recommendation for the thread thickness and in the right of the display the recommendation for the needle system, needle thickness and the needle thread tension.

If you then press the cursor key → the program of the error messages which can be switched on and off appears (see 7570 instructions page 43).



If you press the cursor key → again you will be shown information on the processes in embroidery mode. They describe the individual symbols and further operational steps.

If an arrow appears in the bottom right of the display the cursor key has to be pressed in order to see further information.



Embroidery/single colour

Tension: When embroidering we recommend tightening the bobbin thread tension a little so that the bobbin thread is not visible on the top of the material. The needle thread tension should be set between 2 and 3.

To embroider the selected pattern in one colour only, press key **8** until the word "mono" appears in the display. The pattern can now be embroidered. Take care to check that all patterns are embroidered the way they look in the display. Press the foot pedal a little, the machine sews a few stitches. This allows you to closely observe the beginning of the pattern.

If you release the foot control the machine stops and you can cut off the starting threads. Then reactivate the foot pedal and press the "ok" key while embroidering (after a few stitches). The foot pedal can now be released. The machine continues embroidering alone.

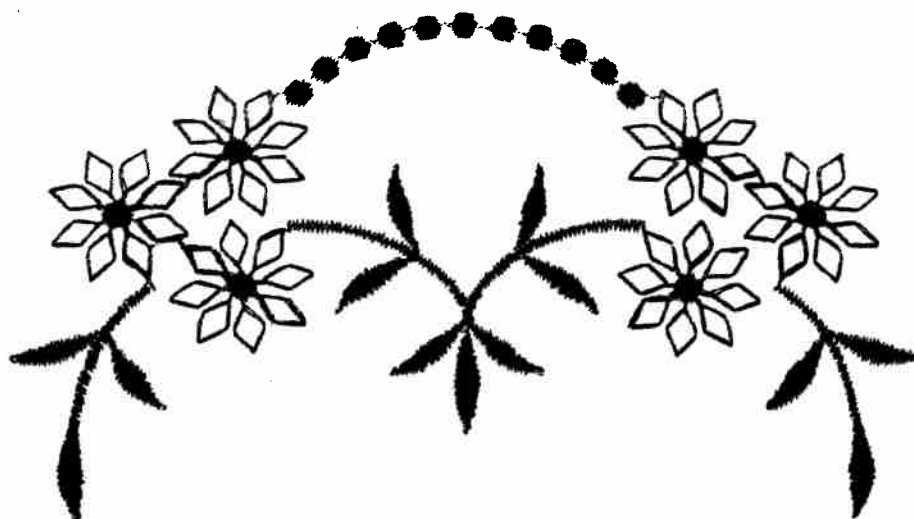
When the pattern is finished the machine stops and the message "Finished" appears in the display.

If you wish to select a new motif from the card simply press the "esc" key and select the number key of the desired pattern.

Attention:

If something unusual happens press any key and the machine will stop immediately.

If you press the foot pedal briefly and then release it the machine will also stop.





Embroidering/multicolour

The patterns can be embroidered with up to 12 different colours.

Select a pattern, e.g. the butterfly. The following messages appear in the display:

- Fit and insert frame 120
- Lower feed dog
- Insert full bobbin
- Attach embroidery foot and bring sewing foot lifter to embroidery position.

After you have carried out these steps press the "ok" key.

In the display you will see the pattern and the symbol "col 1...3". If you now press key 8 the various colour segments will be displayed. At the same time the message col 1, col 2... etc. appears for every segment.

In the pattern list you will find the pattern with various colour suggestions which you can of course change to suit your ideas.

Make sure you have the required threads prepared in the order listed.

Select the symbol "col 1...3" with key 8, thread the first thread and begin to embroider. The machine embroiders the first colour segment and stops with the message:

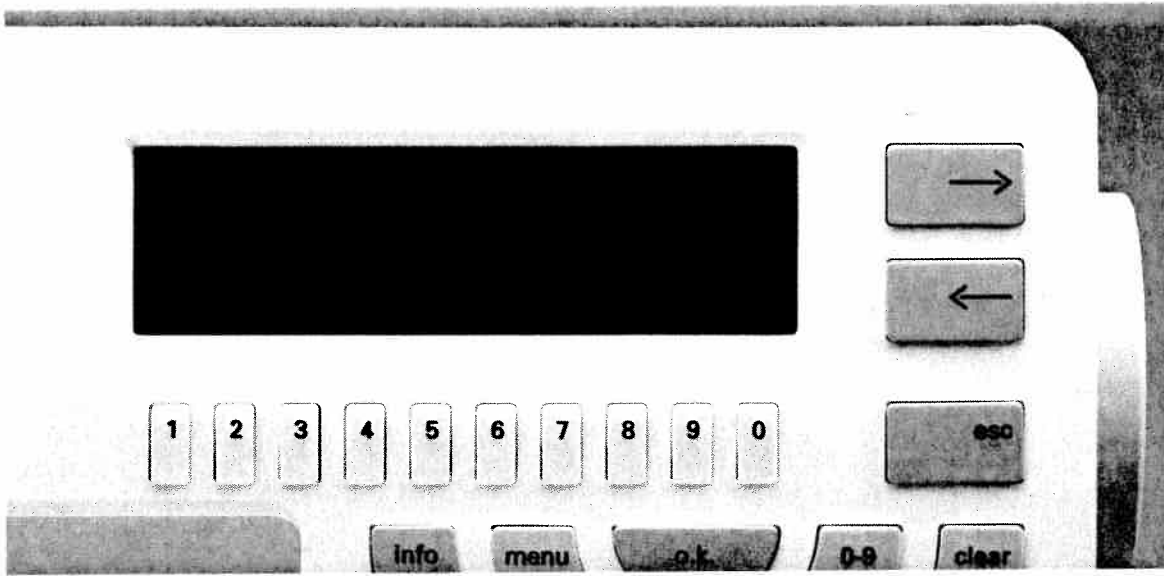
Thread-change colour 2

Change the needle thread and restart the machine by pressing the foot pedal again. After beginning sewing press the "ok" key then you can release the foot control. The machine continues embroidering until the next thread change. The following message appears:

Thread-change colour 3

Repeat the above procedure until all thread changes are completed. The machine finishes embroidering the last colour, displays "Finished" and goes to the middle of the pattern.





Multicoloured embroidery with repeating colours

If a pattern has several colours which repeat themselves in the pattern, follow the following procedure: Select pattern No. 13 for example.

In the display you will see "col 1...4" for multicoloured embroidery. In the pattern list you will see the order of the colours. Organize the colours in accordance with the order and begin with the first colour as described on page 26. After the first colour the machine stops and displays the message:

Thread-change colour 2

After the second colour change you will see the message:

Thread-change colour 3

etc. If a colour is to be repeated, e.g. colour 2, you will see in the display:

Thread-change colour 2

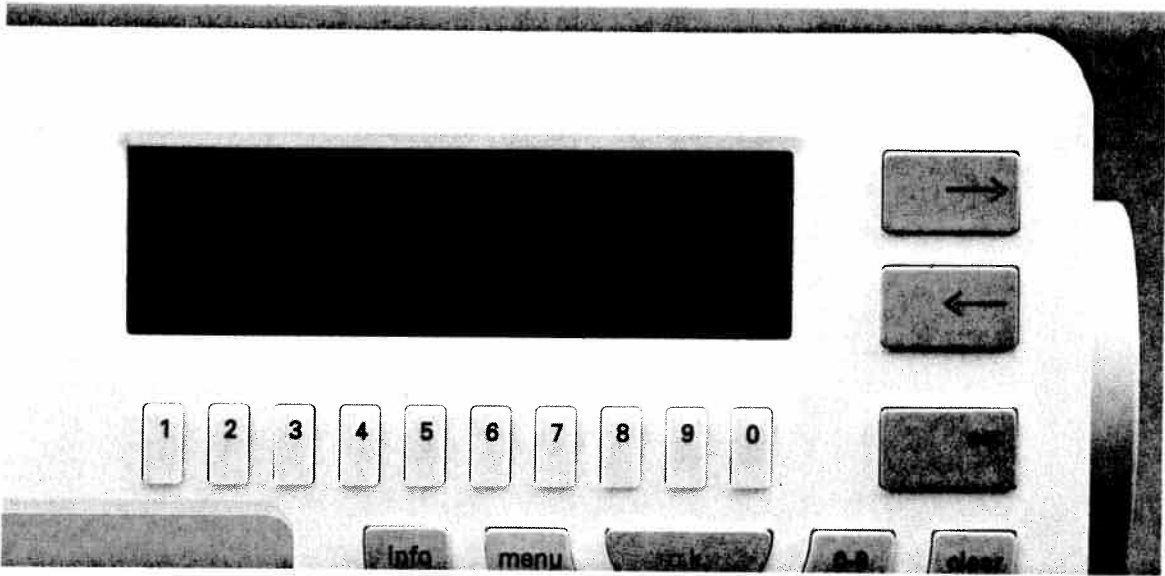
Thread the first colour again. The machine embroiders this segment. Then you will see the message:

Thread-change colour 4

Thread the fourth colour and embroider this segment. When all segments are embroidered the machine stops and elicits the following message:

"Finished".





Embroidering individual segments

It is also possible to embroider individual segments of a pattern. For example, if you wish to embroider only the blossom of pattern 7, select this segment with key 8, e.g. col 2 and embroider it.

After finishing the segment you will see the message "Finished" in the display.

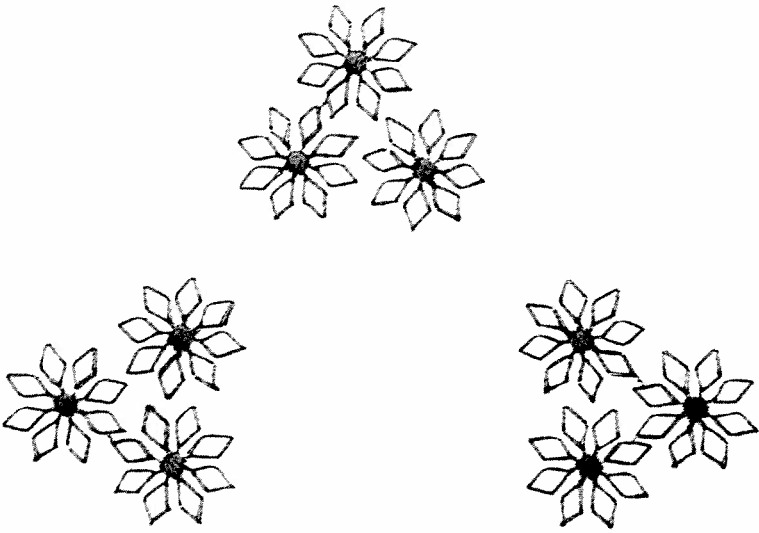
If you wish to return to the beginning of this segment after finishing the embroidery, press the pattern start key (13) or key 8. In the display you will see the following message:

Return to beginning of this colour! ok?

By pressing the "ok" key the frame moves to the beginning of the segment.

To select another pattern press the "esc" key.

With this method you can also embroider only the contours of a motif such as the teddy bear or the dinosaur (see page 102).





Error messages in embroidery mode

- **Needle thread broken or empty**

If the needle thread breaks or runs out the machine stops after max. 6 stitches and elicits the message:

**Attention: Needle thread is broken or supply is empty
ok?**

To resume embroidering at the position at which the thread breakage occurred, press number key **9** and press the foot pedal. The machine now skips back 6 stitches. You can repeat this procedure as often as you wish. Then thread the needle thread and press the foot pedal. By pressing the ok key the machine finishes embroidering the pattern automatically.

- **Check the bobbin thread**

The bobbin thread supply display blinks when the bobbin thread is running low. The machine stops and this message appears in the display:

**Bobbin thread running low
ok?**

You can continue sewing if you think that the bobbin thread is sufficient for the rest of the section, however the bobbin thread supply display continues to blink. The display remains lit until a full bobbin has been inserted and you continue to sew.

- **Sewing foot lifter**

The sewing foot lifter must be brought to embroidery position before beginning to embroider. If it is not, the machine will not sew when you press the foot pedal and the message appears:

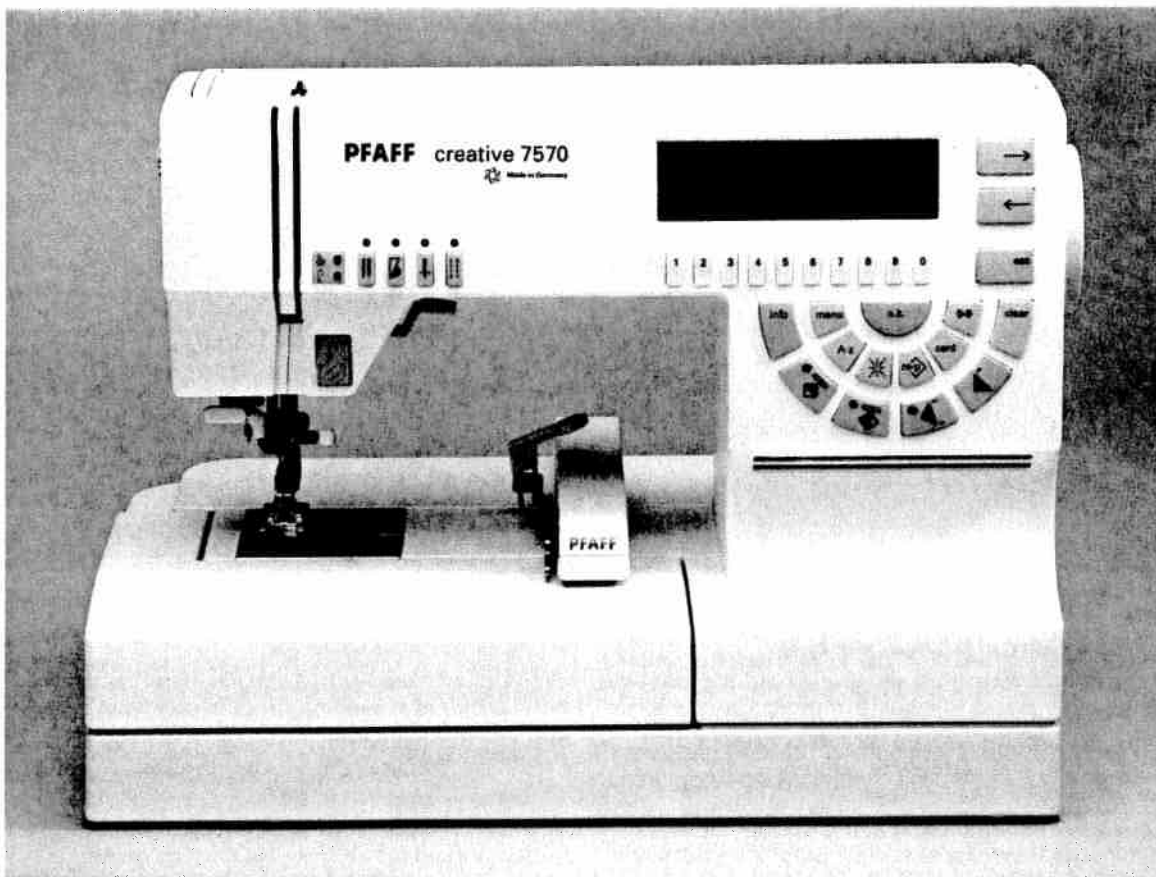
**Bring sewing foot lifter to
embroidering/darning position
ok?**

- **Lower feed dog**

If the feed dog is not lowered for embroidering, the machine does not embroider when the foot pedal is pressed and the message appears:

**Lower feed dog
ok?**

The feed dog must be lowered in embroidery mode.



Sewing with the embroidery unit

You have the option of changing from the embroidery program to the sewing program without removing the embroidery unit or having to remove the card from the slot. The embroidery frame, however, **must** be removed.

Turn the feed dog back on and attach the appropriate sewing foot. Then press the "menu" key (22), the embroidery unit moves to its position on the right so that as much room as possible is left for sewing. This is however, only recommended for shorter sewing periods. When sewing longer periods or larger pieces of fabric it is better to remove the embroidery unit.



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Pattern Sequence



Pattern Sequence


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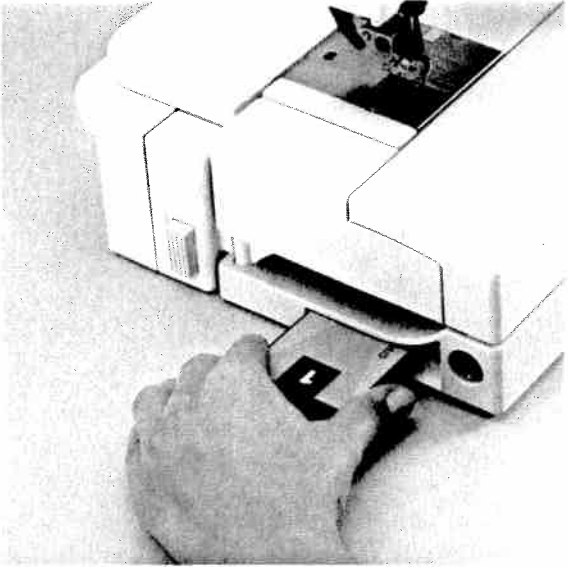


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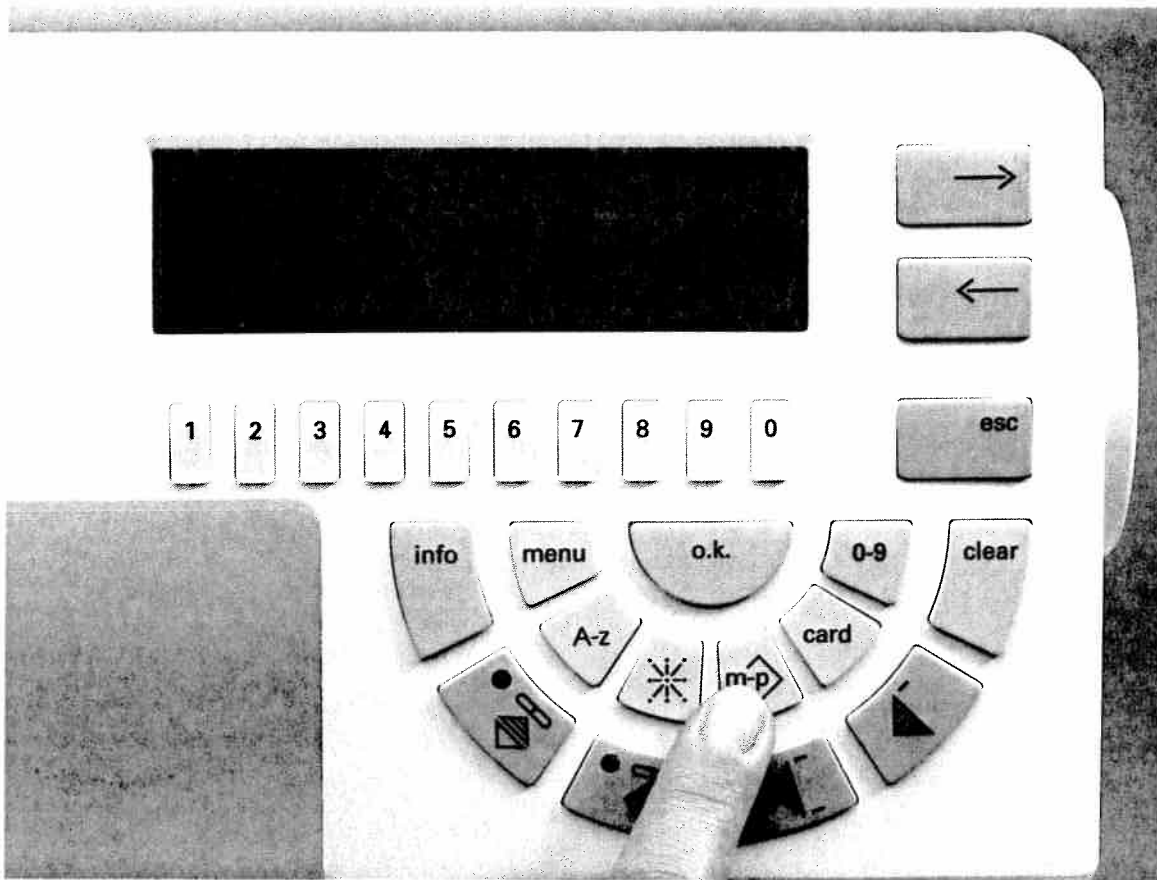
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Pattern sequence

If you combine several patterns in one M-memory, this is called a pattern sequence.

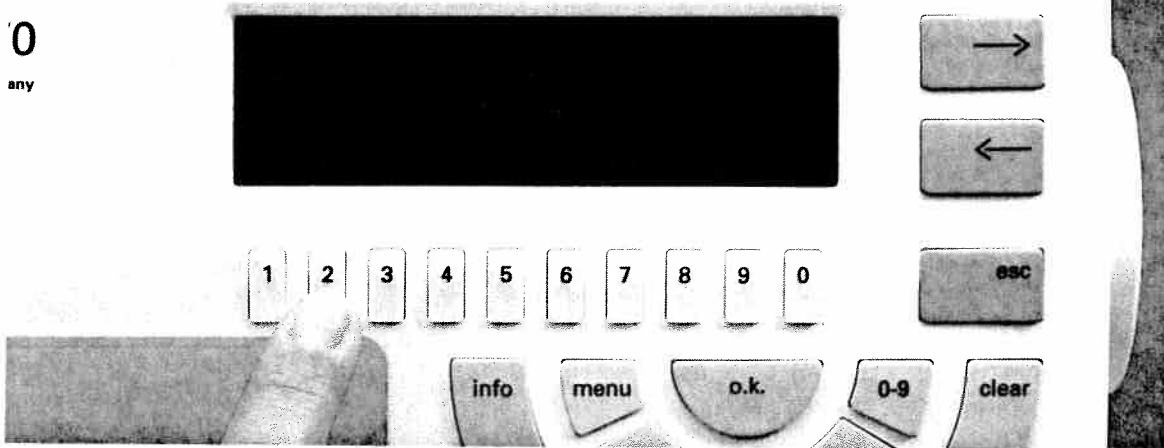


Insert the card (e.g. card 1) into the slot.



With the **m-p** key you open the M or P-memory.

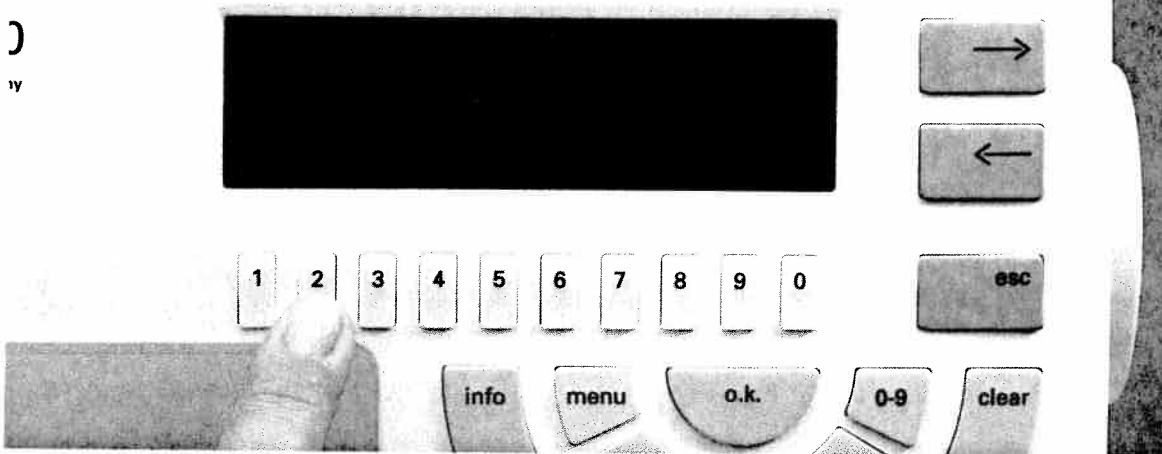
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After pressing the **m-p** key select with the number keys

- 1 = Memory for self-programmed patterns (P-memory)
 - 2 = Memory for pattern sequence (M-memory)
- Select key 2.

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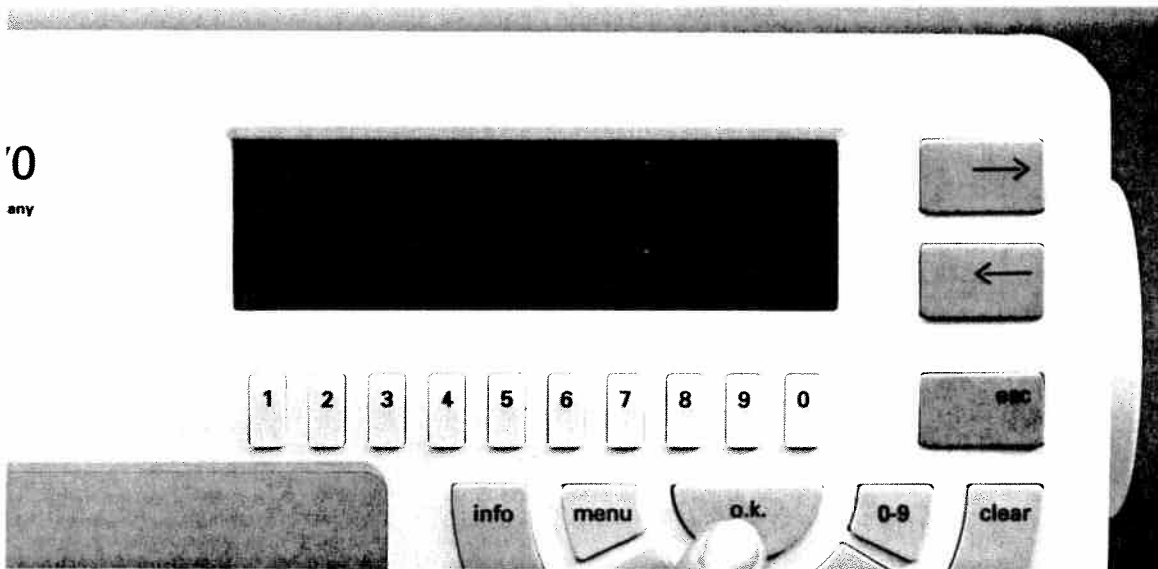


Then you will see the first 16 of 32 M-memories. Under M and the number of the memory you will find the key names “-” and “+”. Use the number keys to select a free memory.

Opening the M-memory

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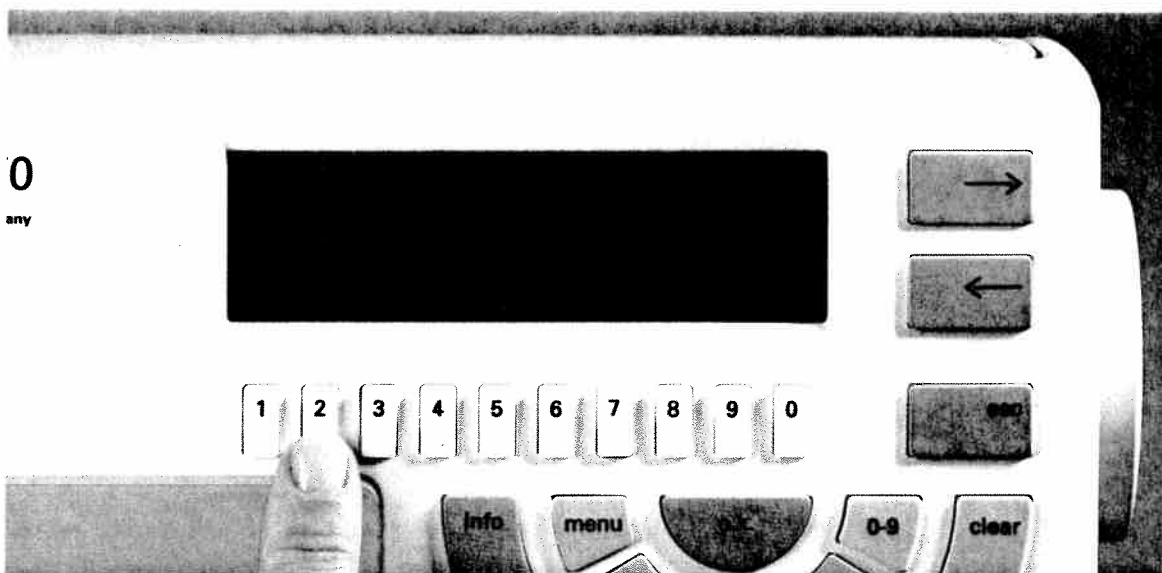
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After **confirming** with the "ok" key you will see in the display:

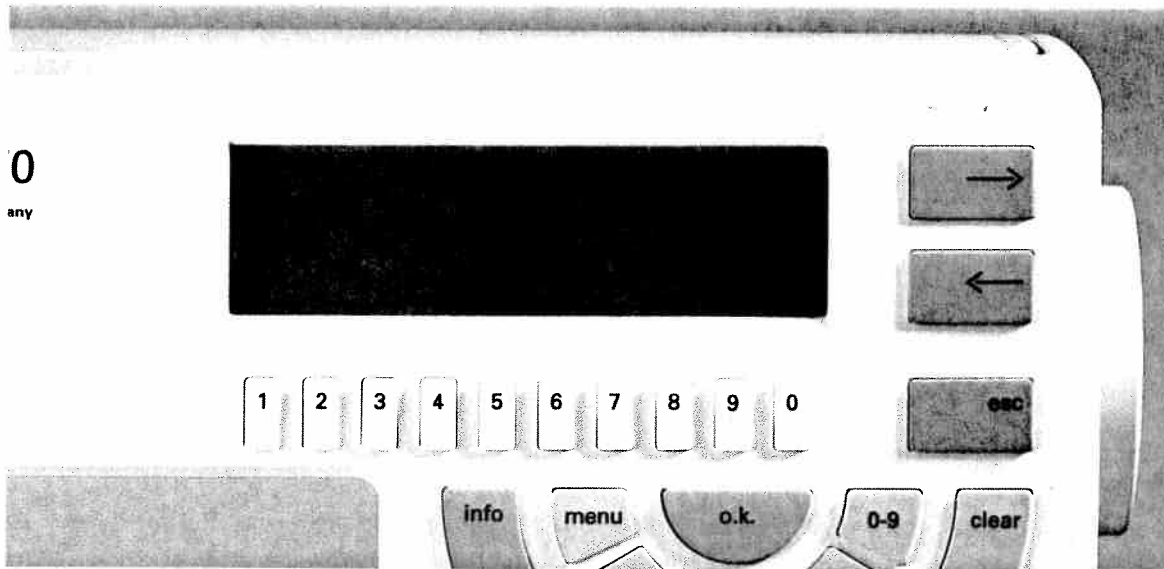
This pattern sequence is empty ...

0
any

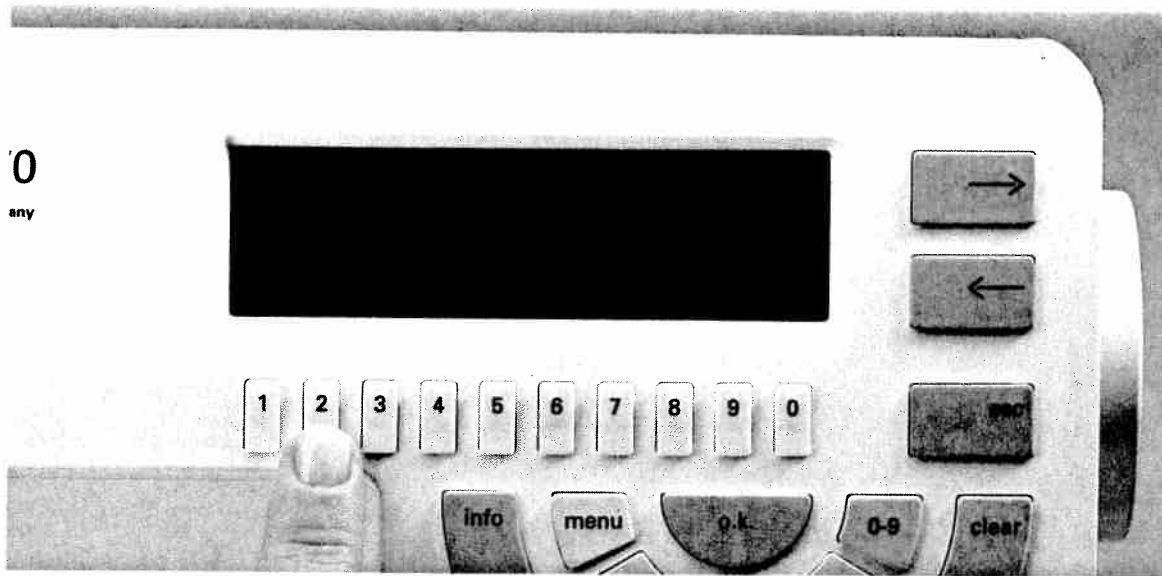


Now press the card key.
Select the desired pattern group with the number keys e.g.

2 ... Embroidery monograms.



This is a summary of the monograms on pattern card 1.



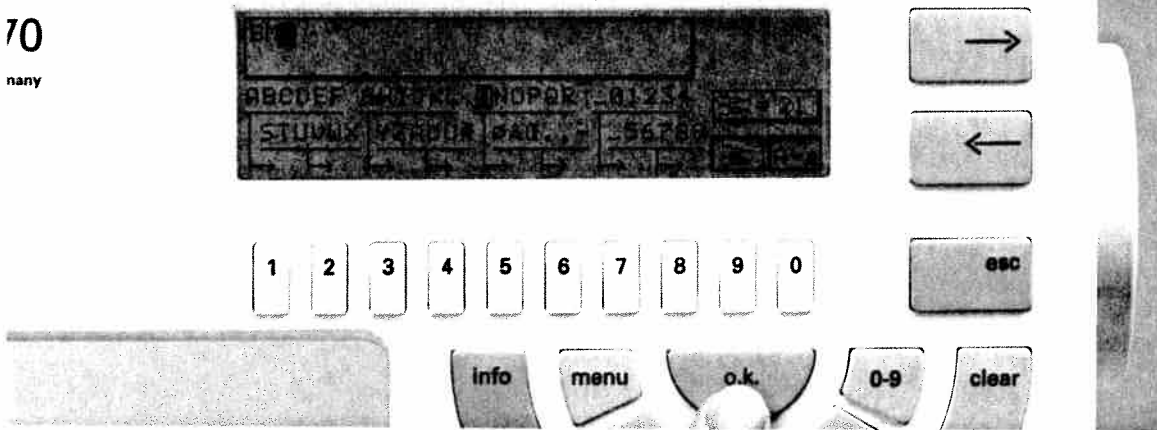
Select the desired alphabet with the keys below it.
(e.g. key 1 or 2)

Combining monograms

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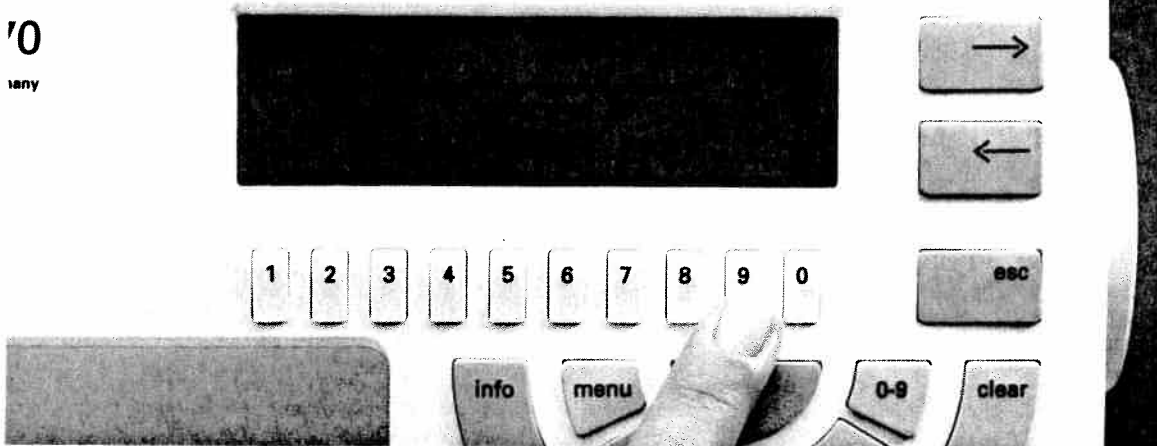
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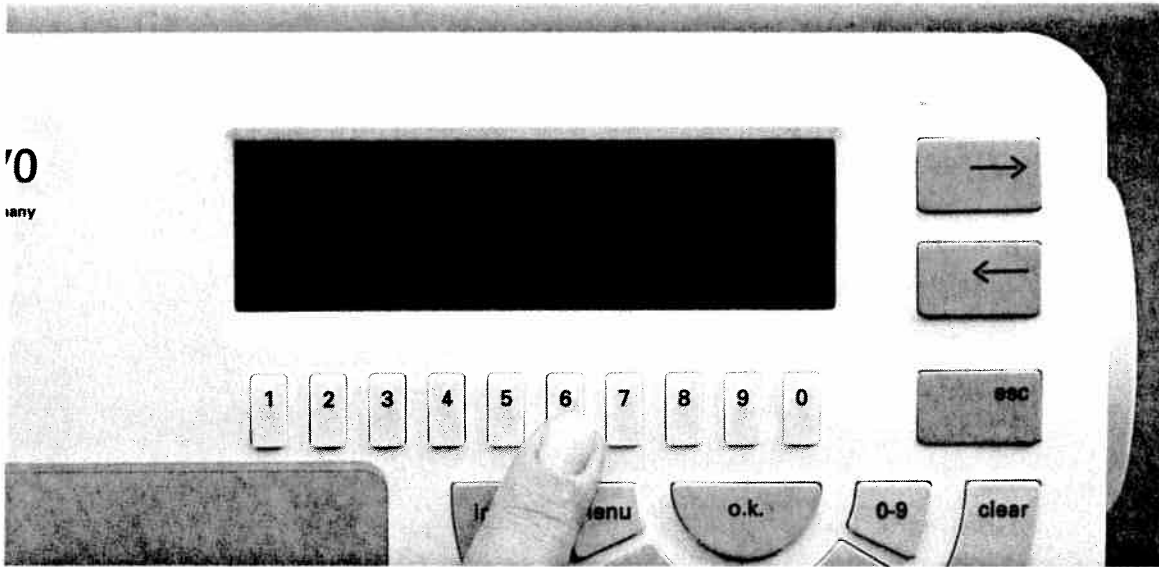
Then select the required letters with the number keys and confirm their selection with the ok key (e.g. BM). Incorrect entries can be corrected with the clear key.

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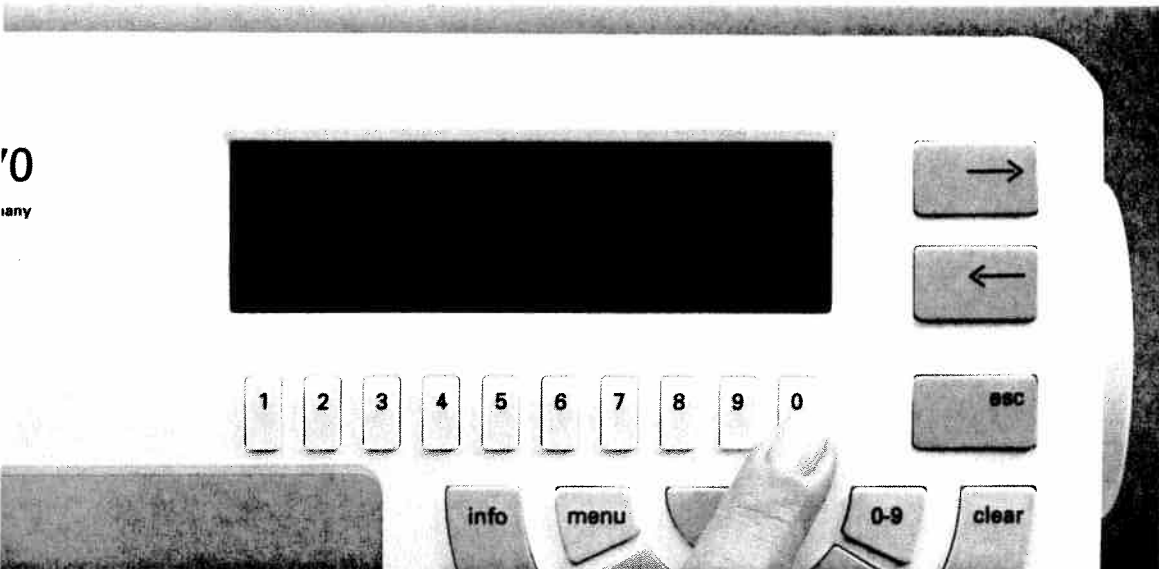
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If you wish to enlarge or decrease the size of the writing, use key 9.



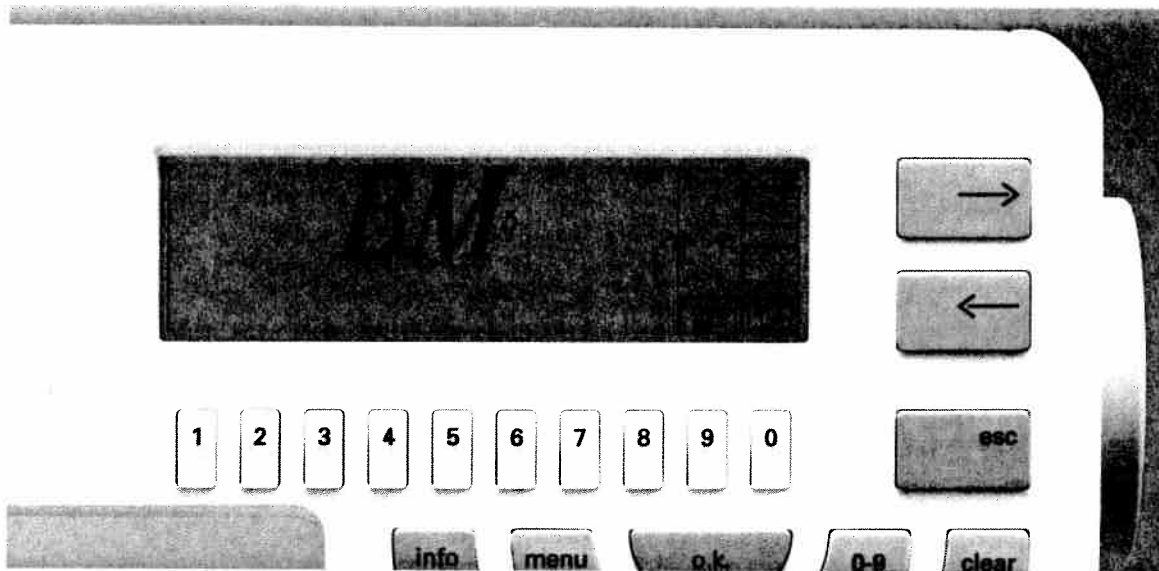
With keys **5** and **6** you can now determine the size of the alphabet. You can return with escape.



If you press key **0** underneath the symbol **A-a**, you will be given the lower case letters of the respective alphabet. This function is not available for all alphabets.

Capital/lower case letters

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Store with the **m-p** key. In the display you will see the selected monograms next to each other. You will also see a new menu in the right of the display.

With the following symbols you can process the monograms or patterns within a pattern sequence.



Reduce the size of the motif for a picture in the display. Zooming has no effect on the pattern sewn, it is merely a visual aid.



The key with the two arrowheads left and right opens a new menu. With the cursor keys next to the letters x and y you move the arrow in the display in order to then move the letters together in the same way.



With the **0** key you access a new menu.

> With both the large arrow keys.
< (cursor keys) You move the arrow in the display, thus selecting a monogram.



With the **0** key you can move the screen up and down in the display.



With the **9** key underneath the symbol m- you can access another new menu. This symbol stands for delete pattern. The following functions can be activated.



With the key underneath this symbol you delete the pattern which has an arrow in the display.



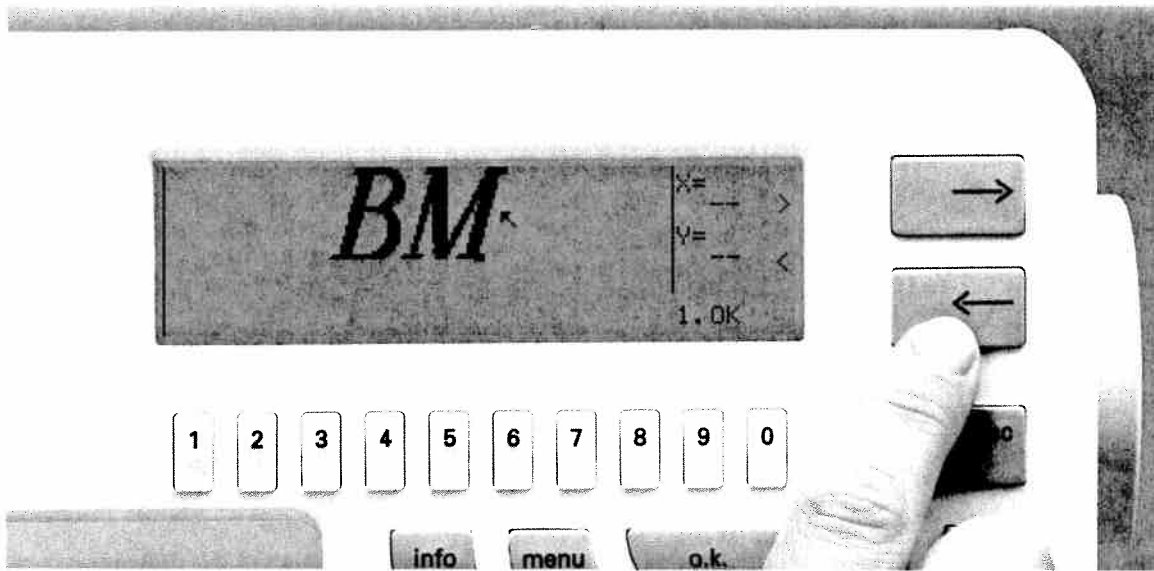
Delete entire sequence? If you press the **0** key underneath the symbol the message appears:
"Delete entire sequence?"

Confirm with the **"ok"** key or quit this command with the **"esc"** key.

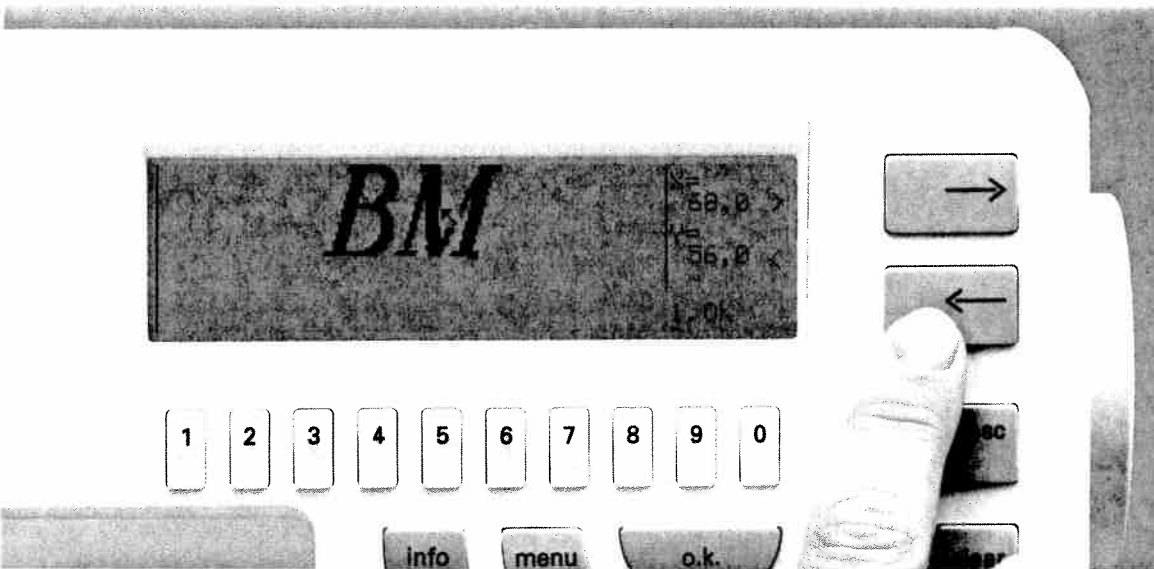


With the **9** key under the sewing machine symbol you access the sewing screen.

All further symbols and their functions are described on pages 20–23.



If you wish to move the letters closer together, press the arrow key (cursor key) next to the symbol ><. This opens a new menu.



Using the two cursor keys, place the arrow on the letter you wish to move (e.g. arrow on the M).

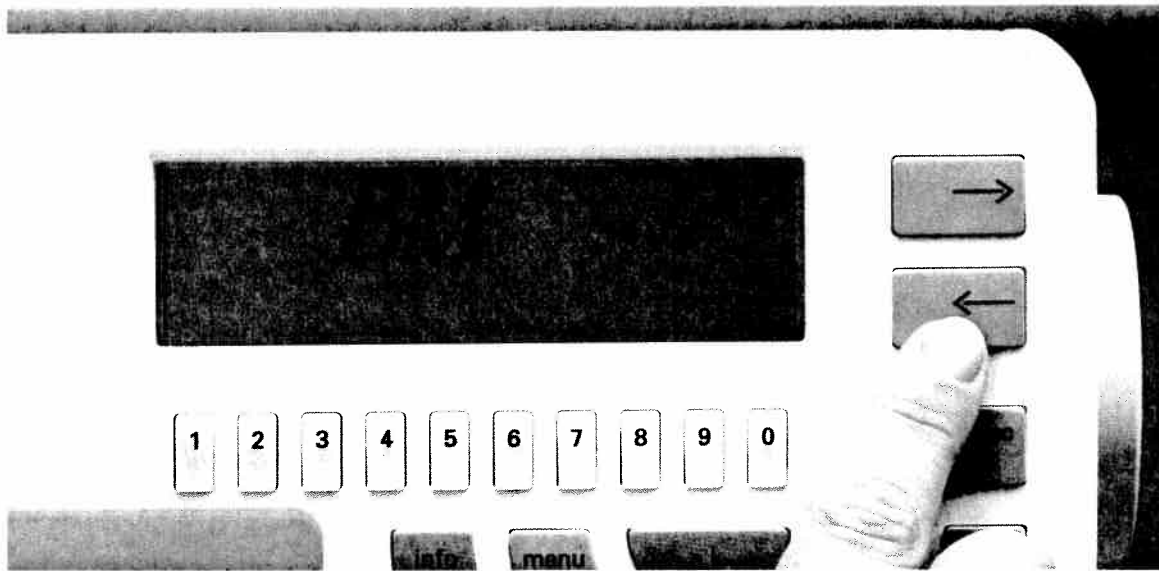


Once the arrow is in position press the ok key twice.



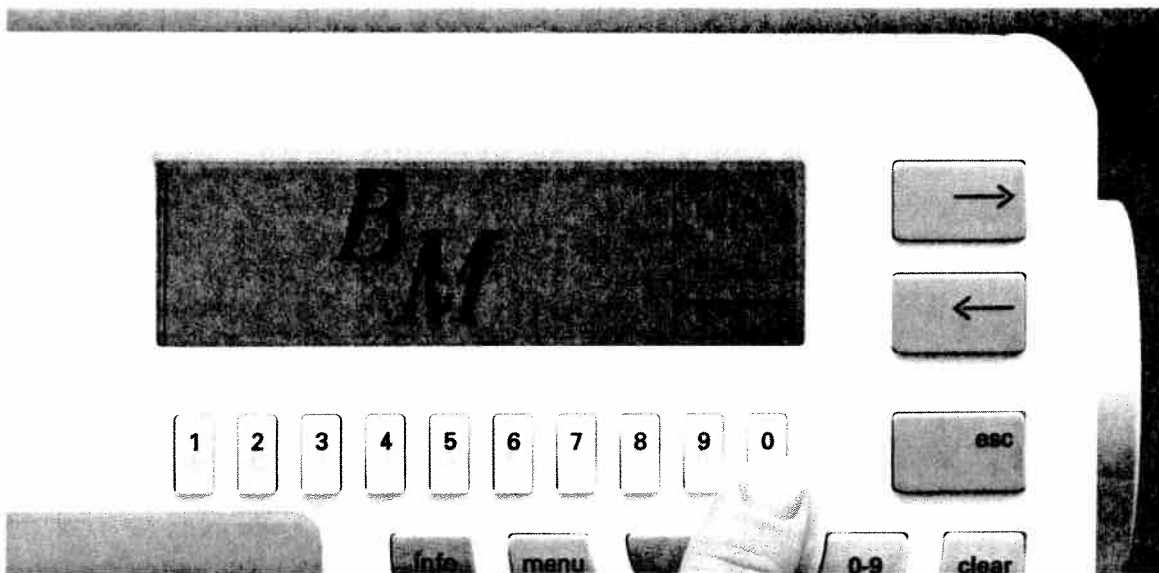
After a short period you will see a new screen.


In the display the position of the pattern in the frame is displayed using the x and y values. Y stands for the vertical and x for the horizontal axis. The 0 point is in the bottom left of the frame.




If you now move one letter, e.g. the M (with the second cursor key) to the left, the values of the axes change.

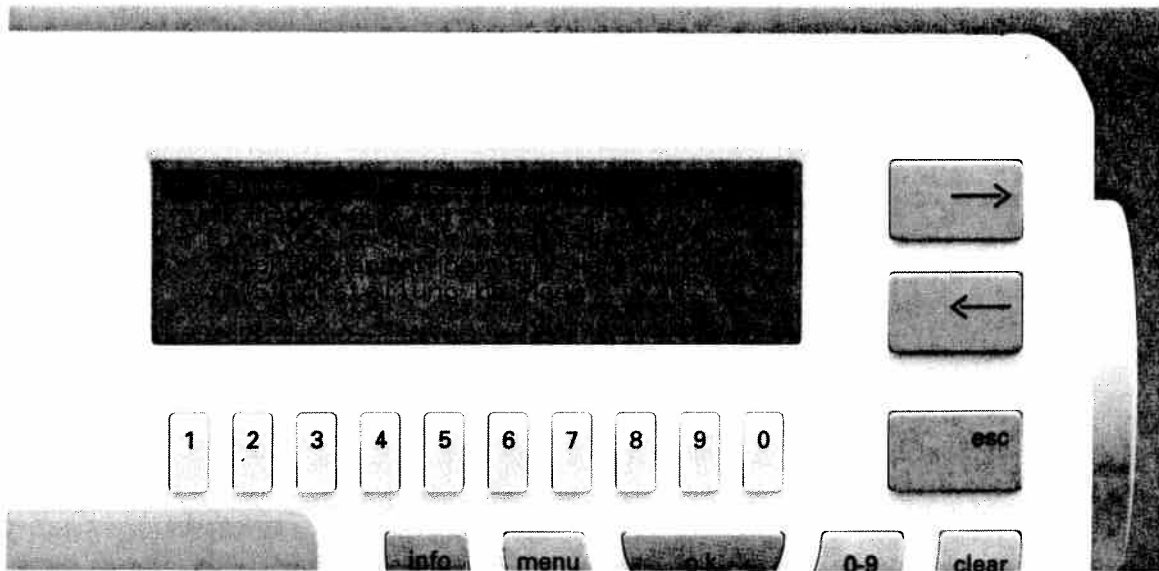
By pressing the second cursor key again you move the letter in the direction of the arrow. You can also press and hold the key.



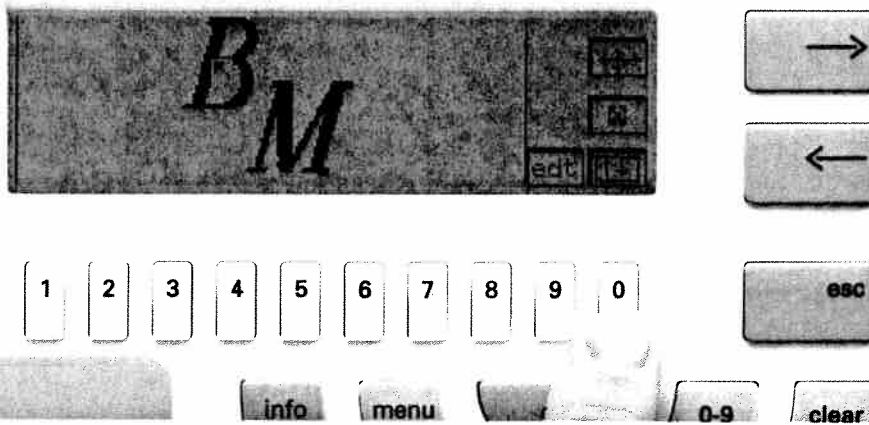
With the number keys **9** and **0** underneath the symbols arrow  you move the selected letters up or down.




If you have placed the letter where you want it press the esc key to return to the initial screen. With the 9 key underneath the  symbol you enter the sewing screen. You can now sew the pattern sequence.



The embroidery frame moves to start position. If you have fulfilled all the requirements in the display, confirm with "ok".

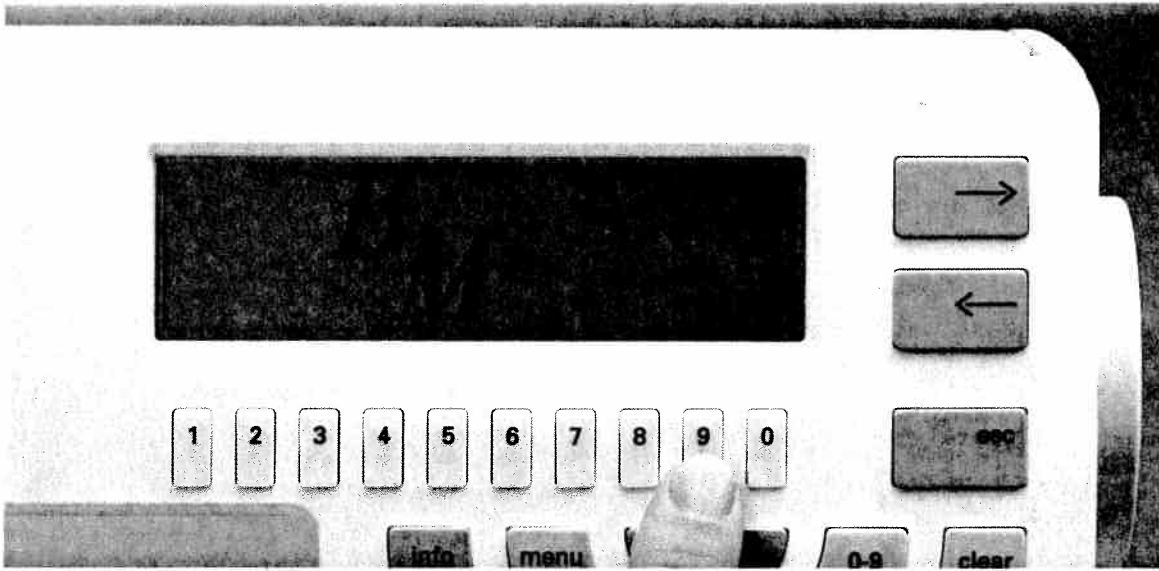


With the **0** key underneath the  symbol you can view the entire sequence letter by letter.

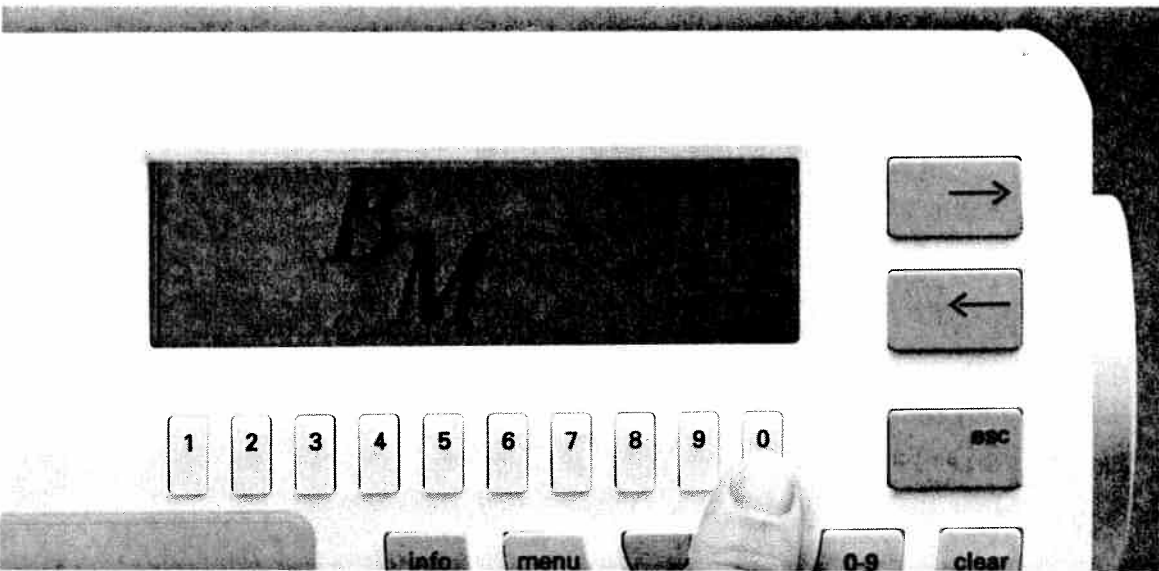
Attention!


You are in the sewing screen.

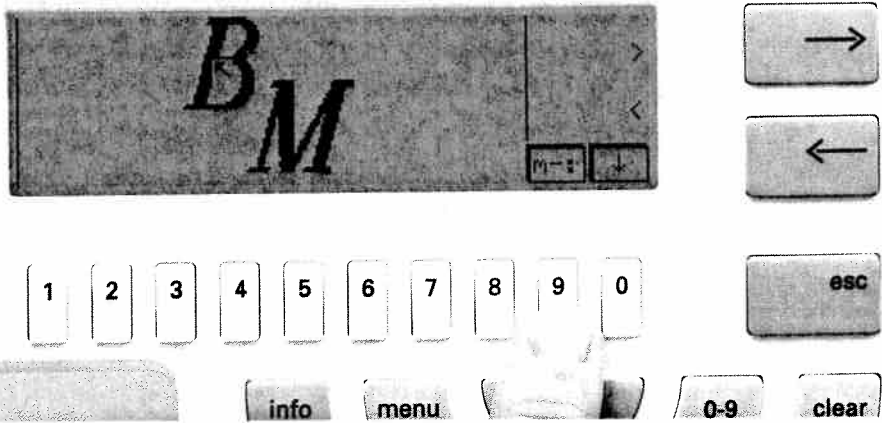
With the key underneath  you store your sequence on the **"Creative Card"**.




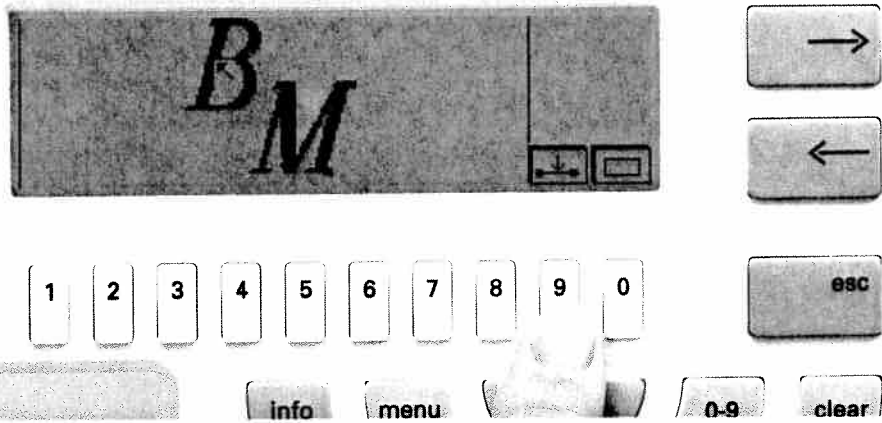
To delete a letter press "esc" to return to the previous screen and then press the key underneath **edt**.




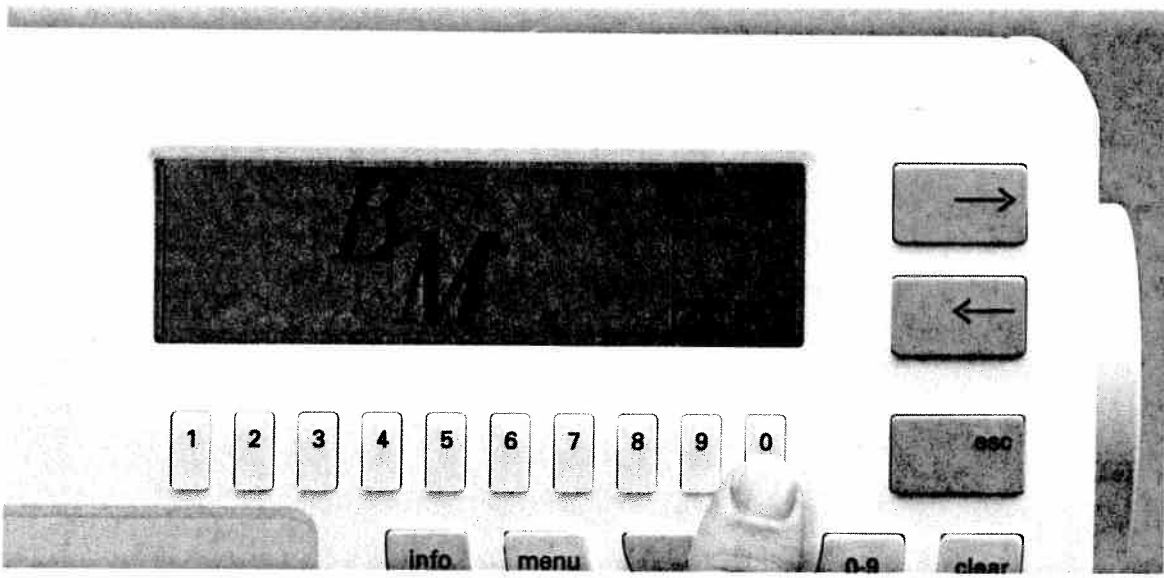
With the **0** key underneath the  symbol you can delete one letter or the entire sequence.




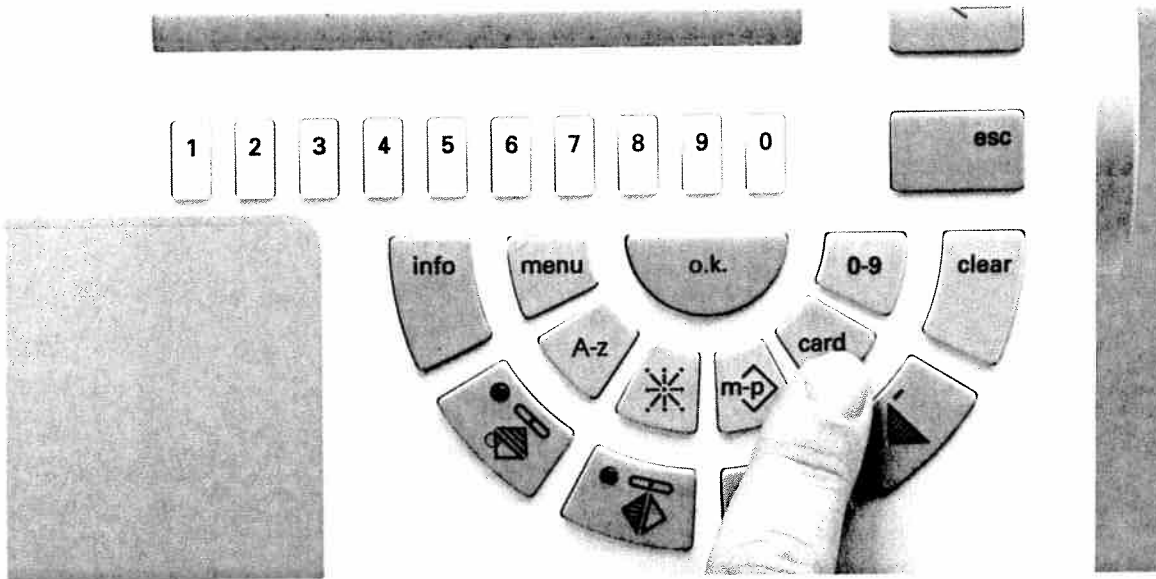
With the **9** key underneath the symbol  you access a new menu.



With the **9** key underneath the symbol  you delete the letter on which the arrow is placed.



With the 0 key underneath the  symbol you call up the question **"Delete entire sequence?"**. With the **"ok"** key you delete the entire sequence, with the **esc** key you leave the sequence as it is.



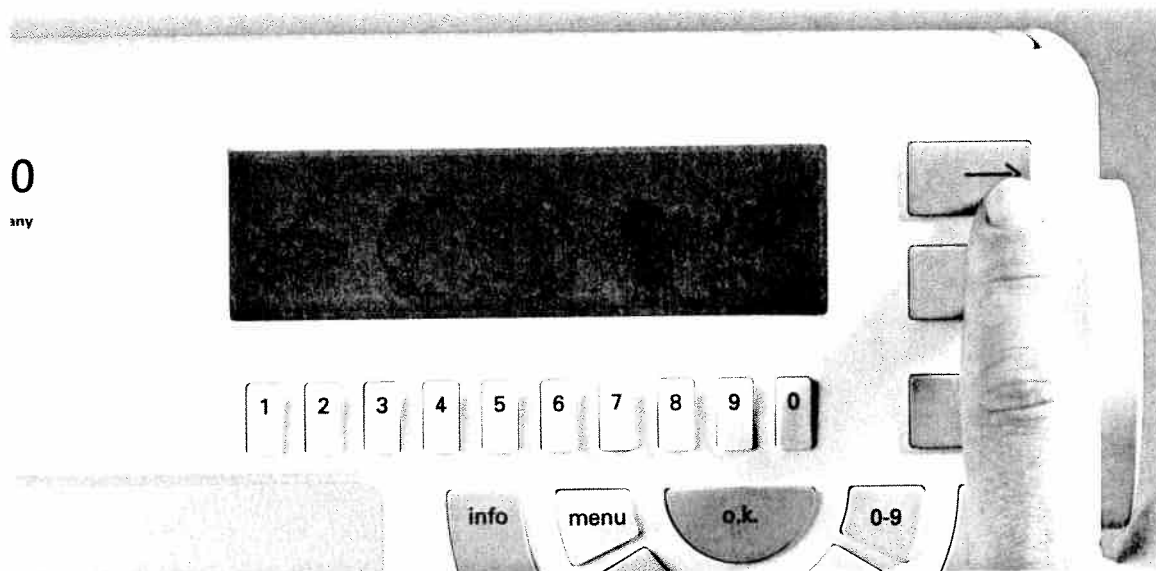
Placing monograms in frames

Select an empty M-memory. After confirmation with the "ok" key the message "Pattern sequence is empty" appears.

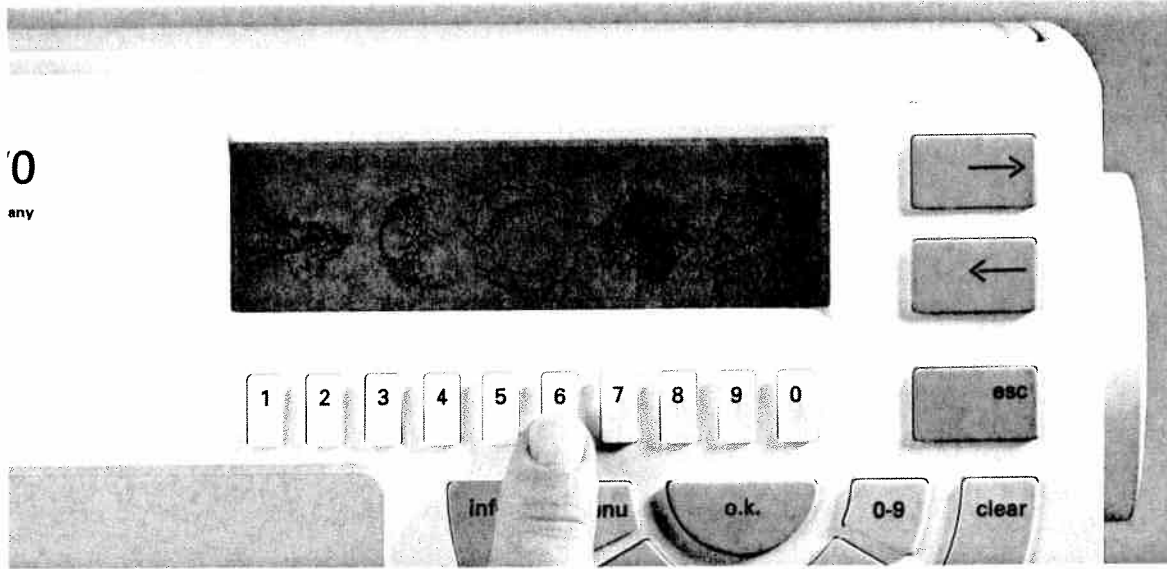
Now press the "Card" key.

By pressing key 1 you can see a summary of the embroidery patterns on pattern card 1.

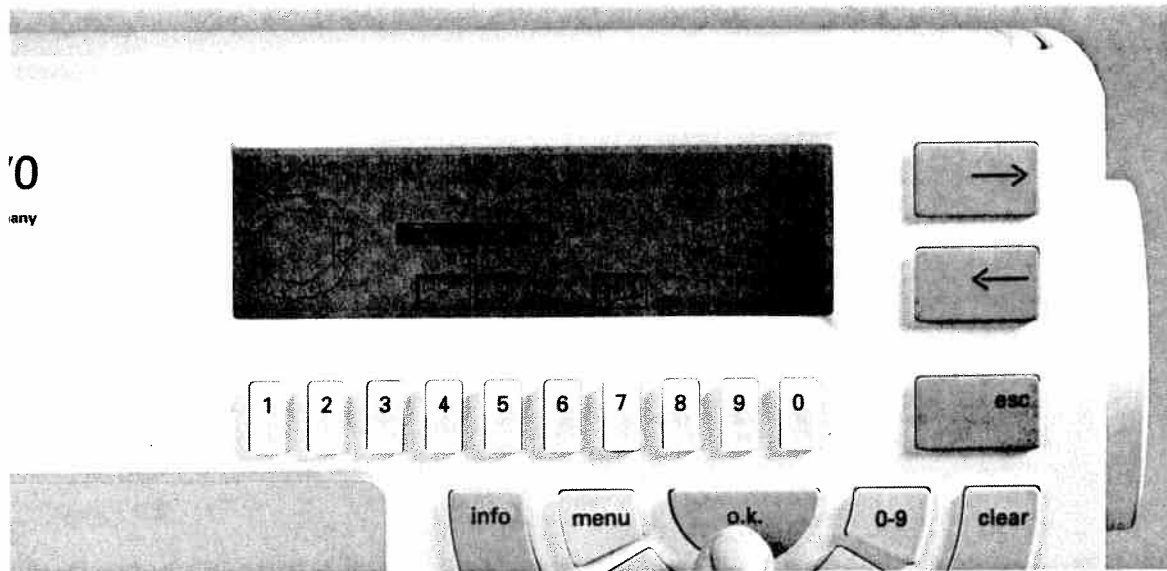
Underneath the embroidery patterns there are also frame patterns.



Find the frame you want by scrolling with the cursor key.

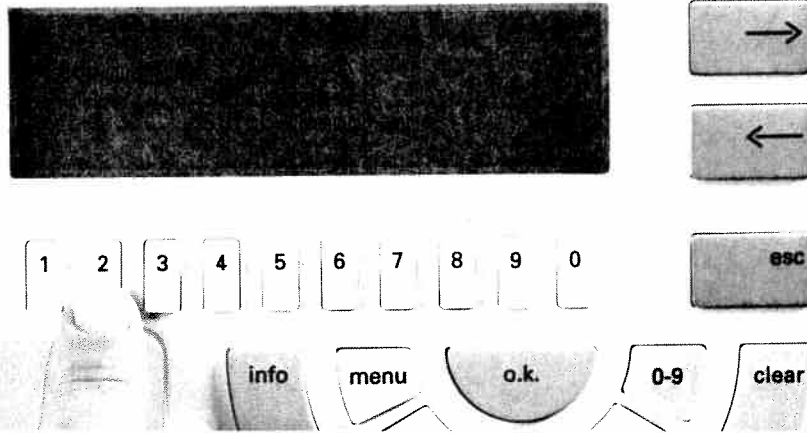


Using the number keys select a frame.



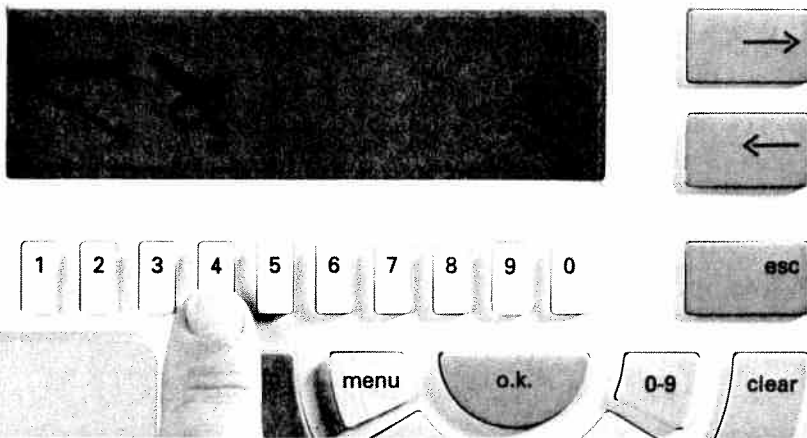
You can change the size of the motif with keys 4 and 5. Save the desired pattern by pressing the "ok" key.

'0
any



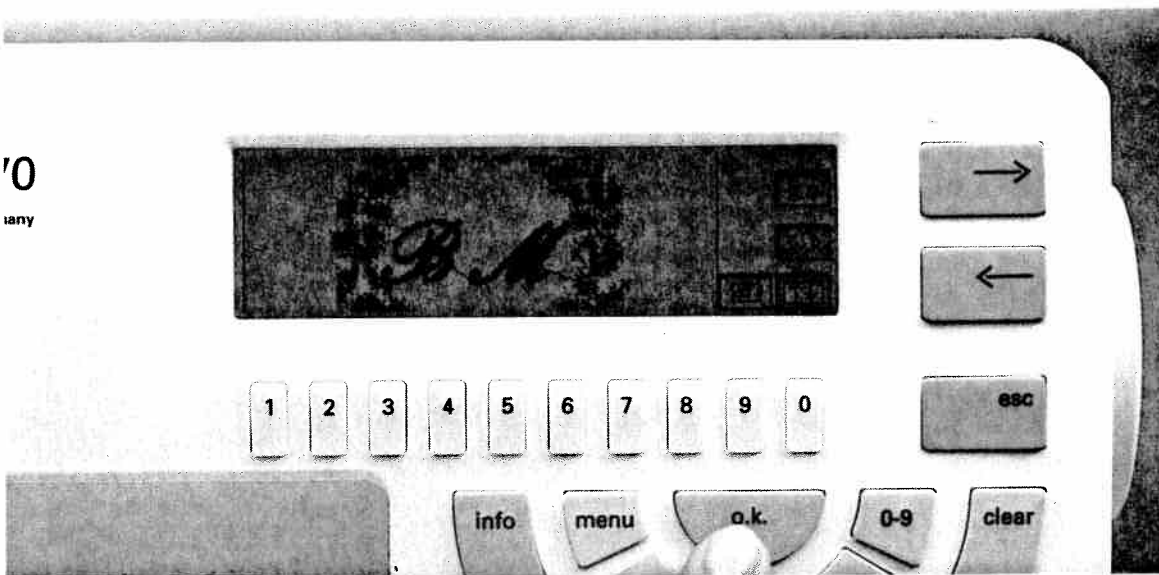
Repeat this procedure by pressing the **Card** key again and then selecting key **2** for embroidery monograms.

'0
any



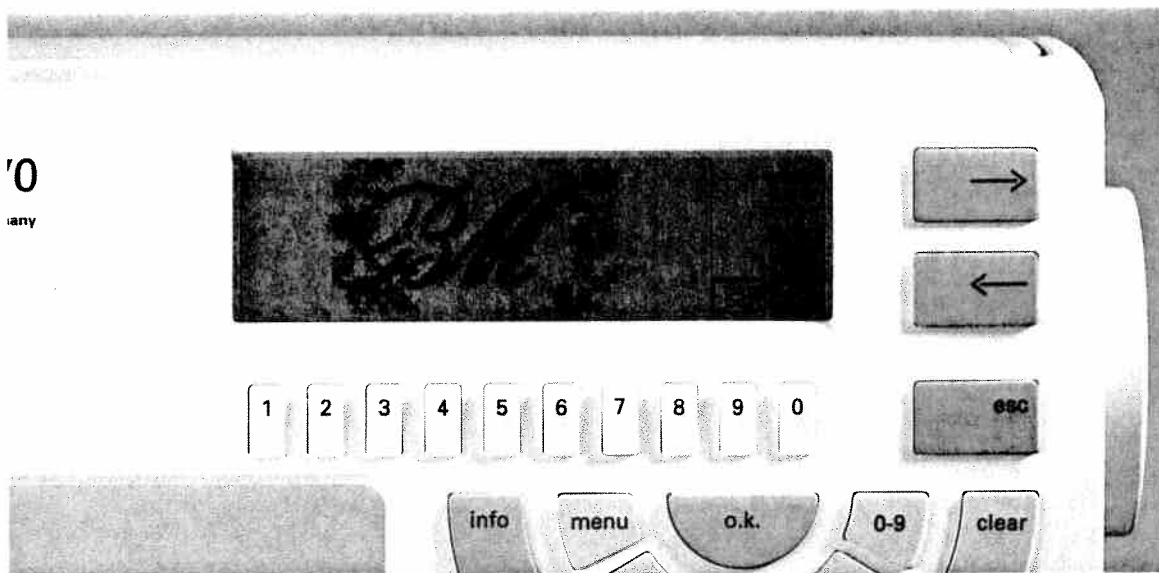
Then select a monogram alphabet.


'0
many



Now enter both letters with the "ok" key (e.g. BM).

'0
many



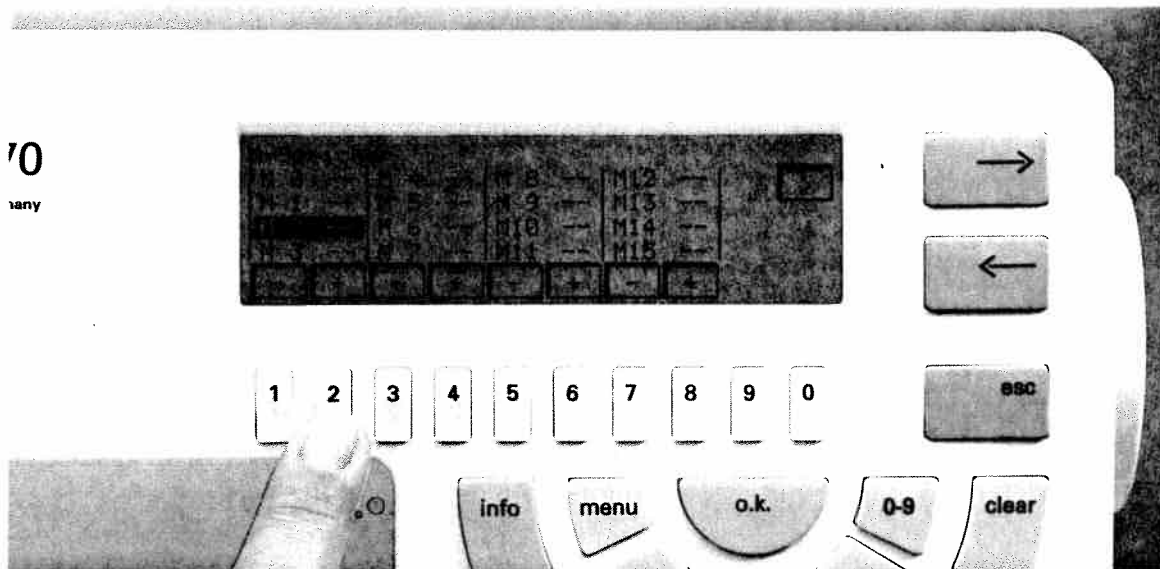
After pressing the **m-p** key the letters appear automatically in the frame. Press the key underneath the sewing machine symbol  and you can sew your motif.

The description of how to move the monograms within the frame is on pages 44-47.

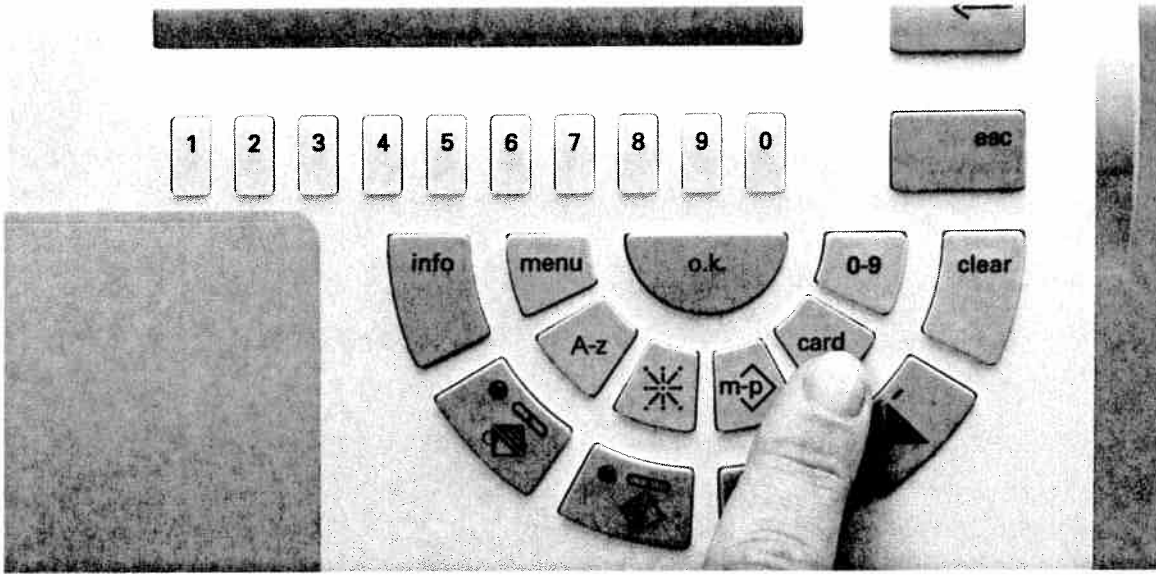
Creating a word sequence

When dealing with word sequences or names, please note that the size of the letters can be altered. At a letter height of 40 mm, 3 letters can be embroidered within the frame, depending on the width of the letters. The smaller the letters the more letters can be stored one after another in the sequence.

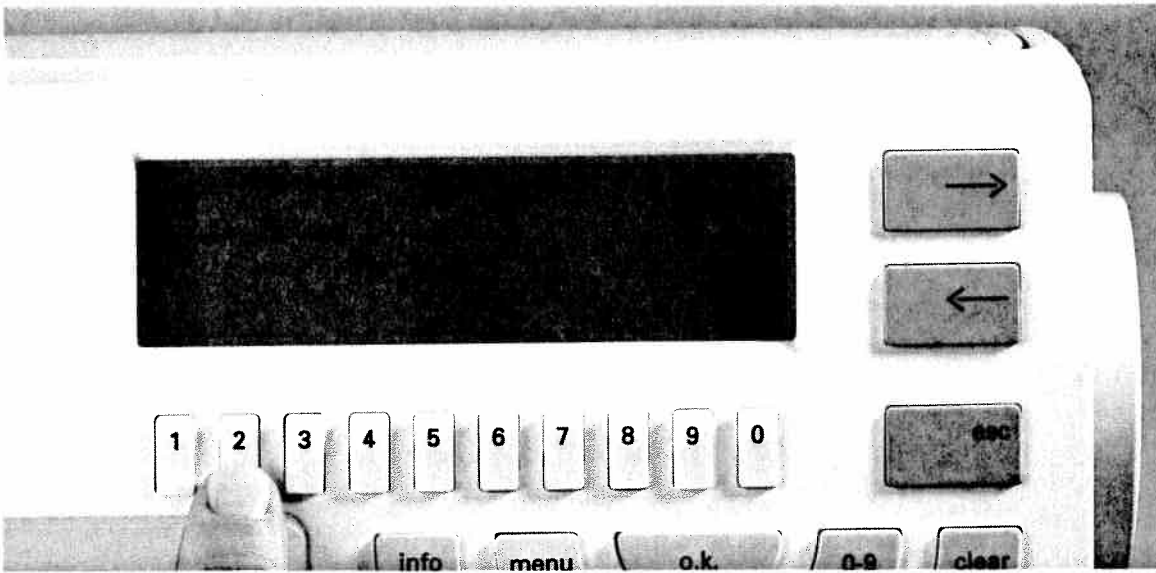
Creating longer words or names can also be done by moving the frame. On pages 86 in the chapter Tips and examples for use you will find a detailed description.



Create a word sequence. Select a free M-memory.
Use card 1 "creative fantasy".



Press the Card key.



Press key 2 for embroidery monograms.

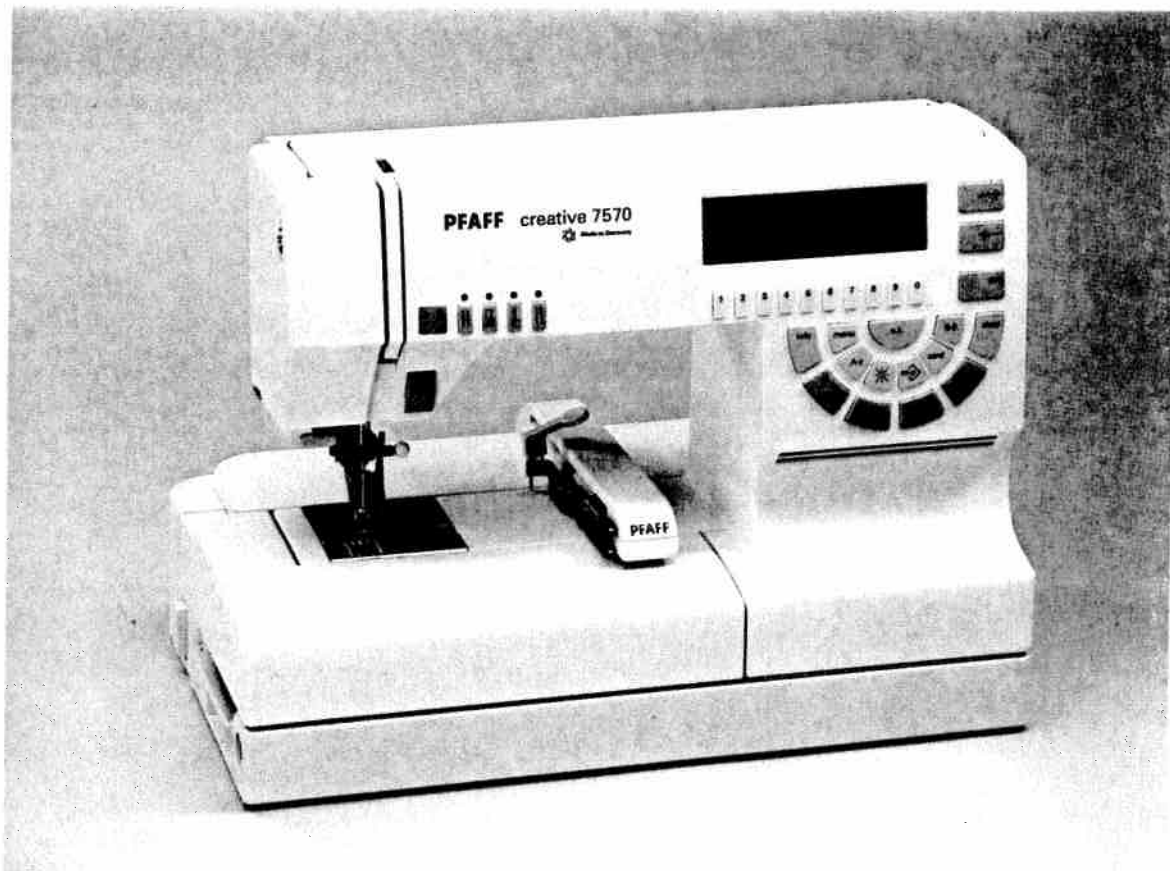
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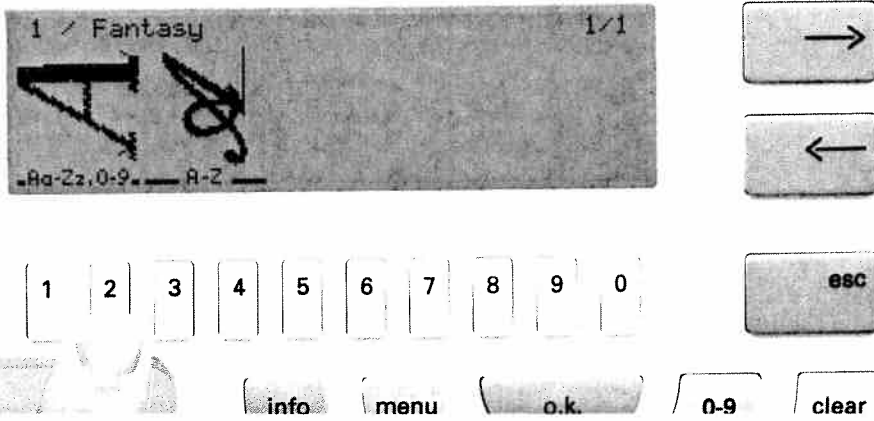
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Embroidery unit
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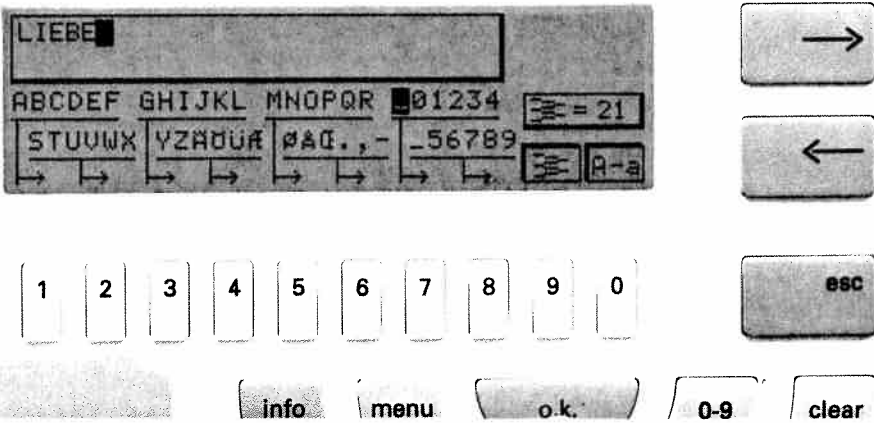
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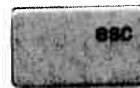
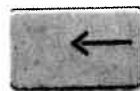
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Now select the block letter alphabet with the number keys.

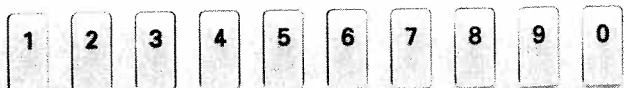
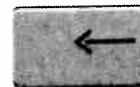
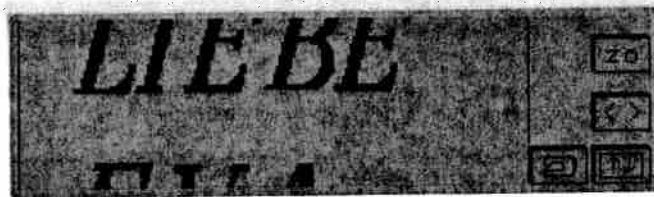


Now enter the letters using the number keys. If you wish to write on 2 or 3 lines, enter a maximum of 6 letters in the first line. If the word has less than 6 letters enter empty spaces to fill the line.



E.G. LOVE - EVA

There should never be more than 6 letters or symbols in a row.

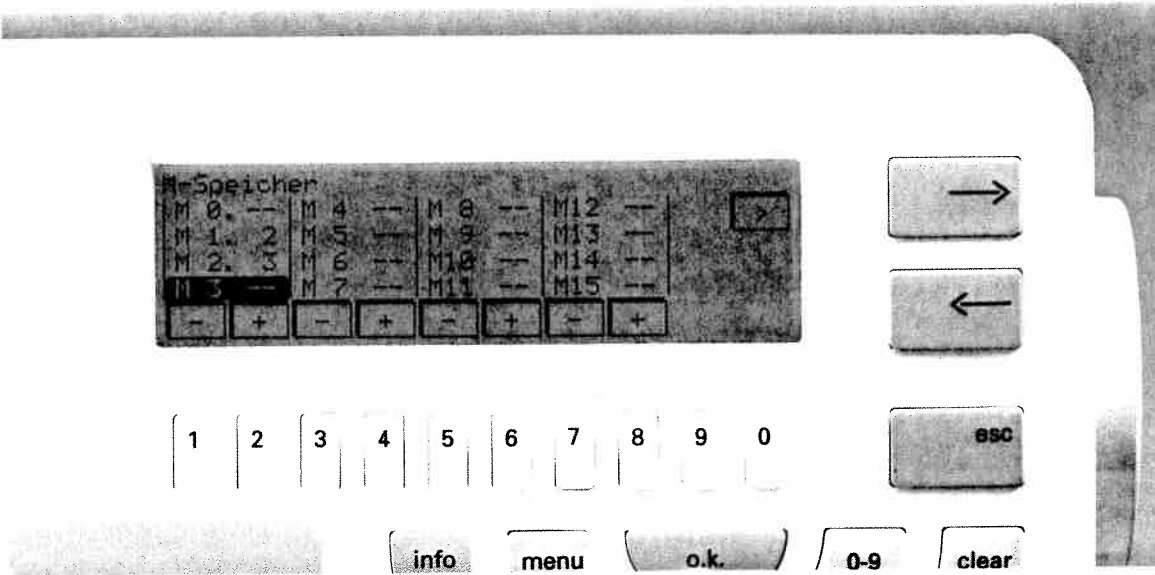


The two words are now in two lines. Depending on the alphabet and the size of the letters the word sequences can become larger or smaller.

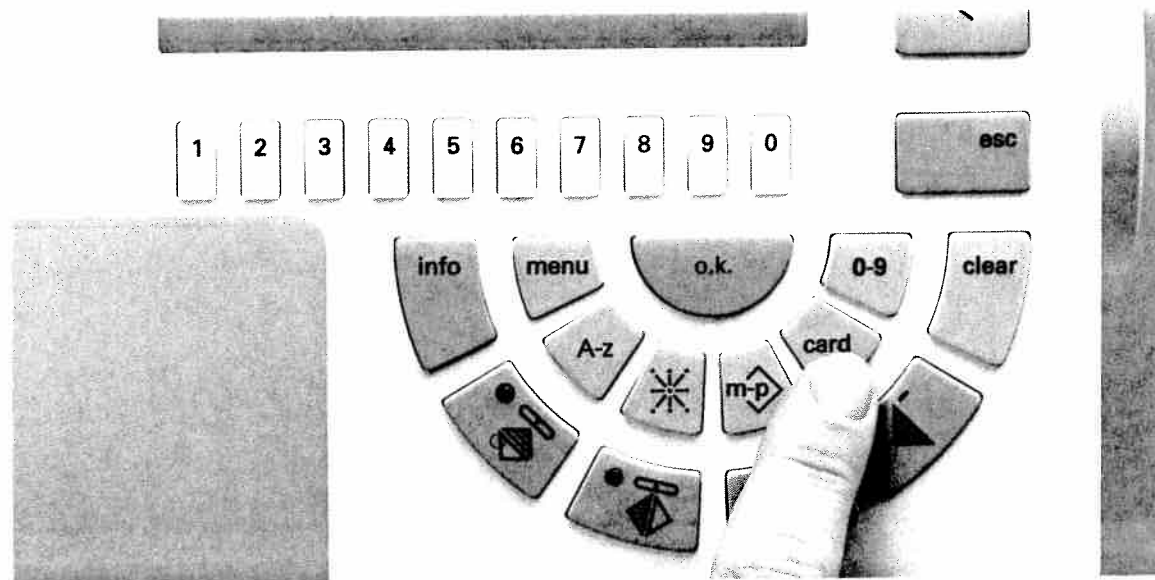
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Combining motifs with word sequences

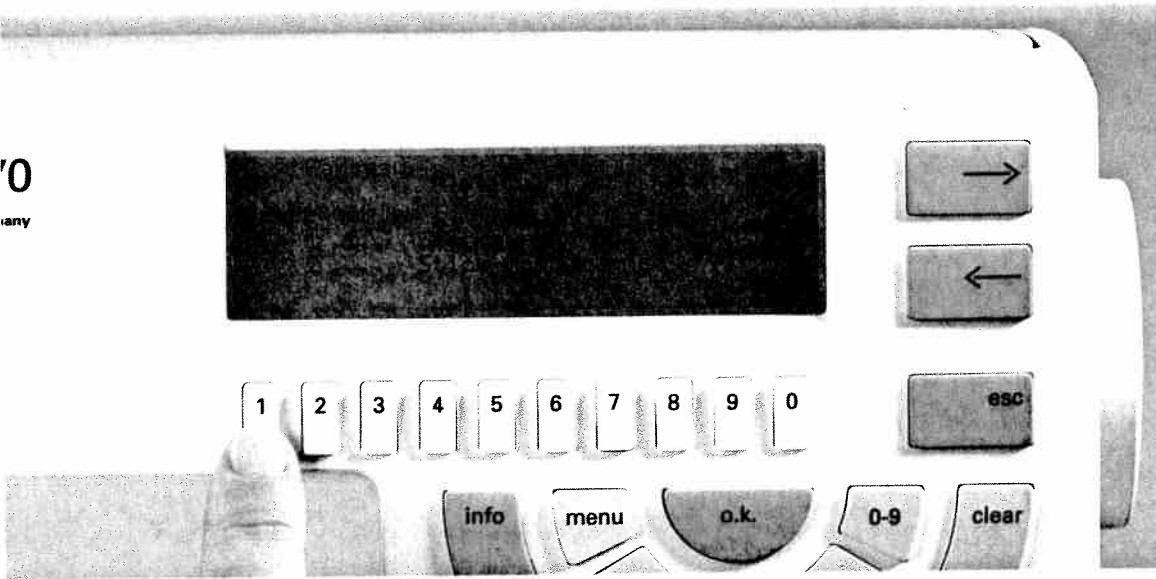


If you wish to store motifs with word sequences, select a free M-memory. Use card 1 "creative fantasy".



Then press the "Card" key.

'0
any



Now press **1** for embroidery patterns.

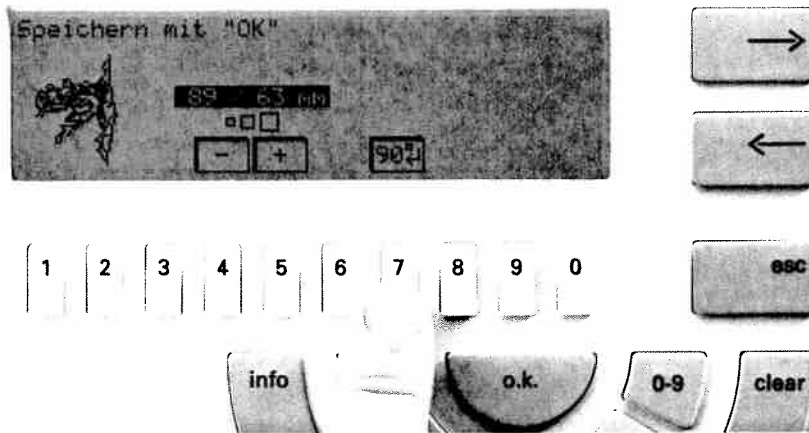



Now select a motif with the number keys (e.g. key no. 6).

Combining motifs with word sequences

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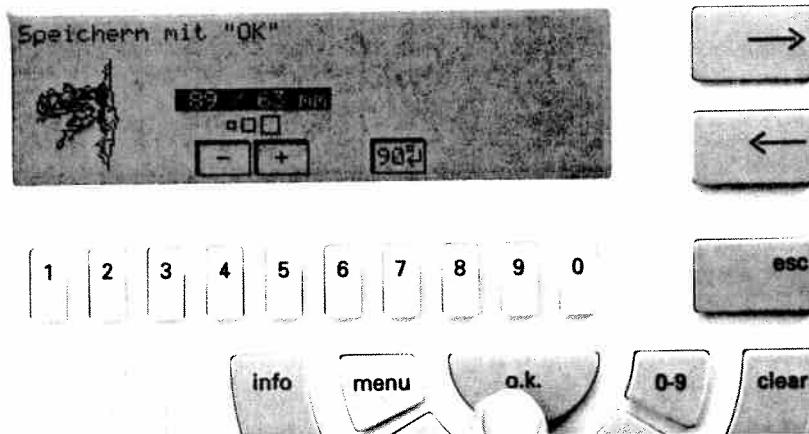
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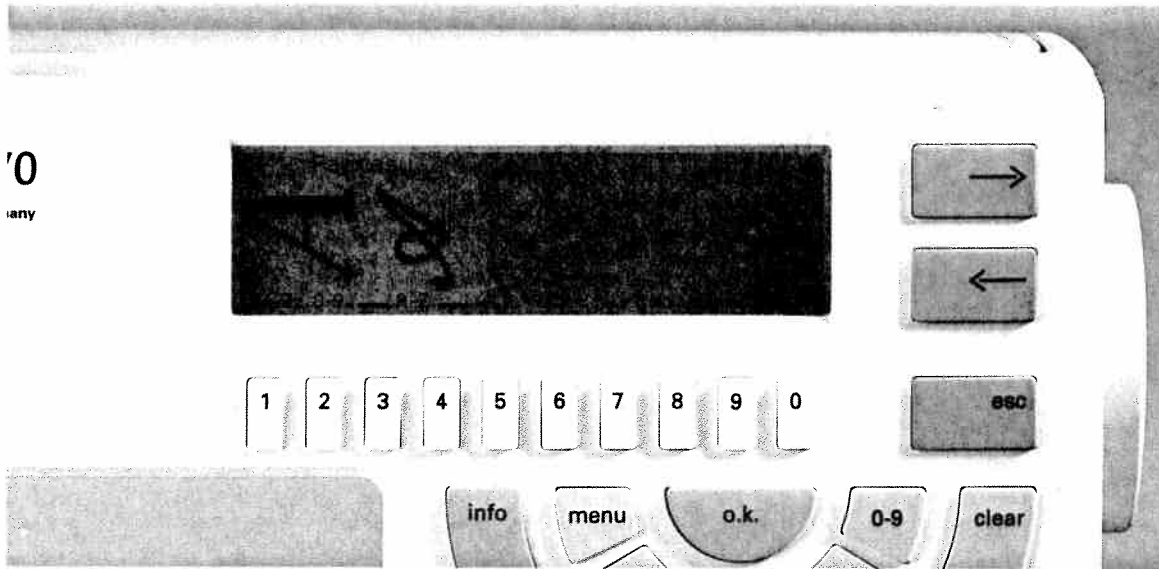
With key 7 underneath the  symbol you can rotate the motif before storing it.

THEY did NOT rotate the design

0
any



Confirm with the "ok" key. The motif is stored.



To keep a word sequence in the same memory, press the **"Card"** key once again. Press the **2** key for monograms. In the display you will see the 2 current monograms on card 1.

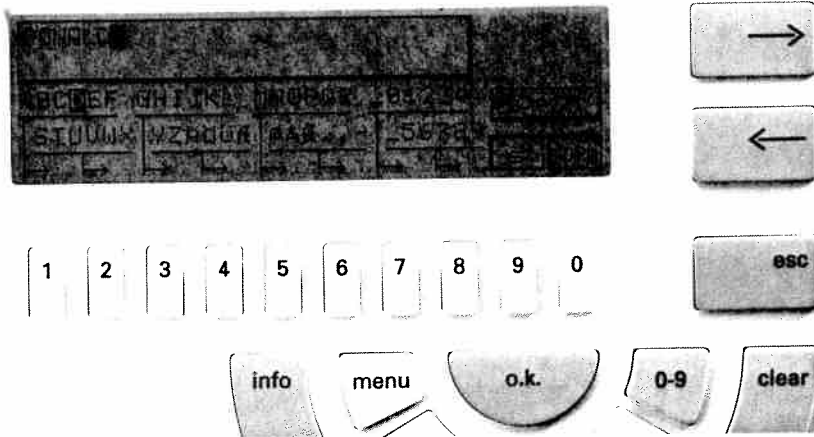


Press key **2**.

Combining motifs with word sequences

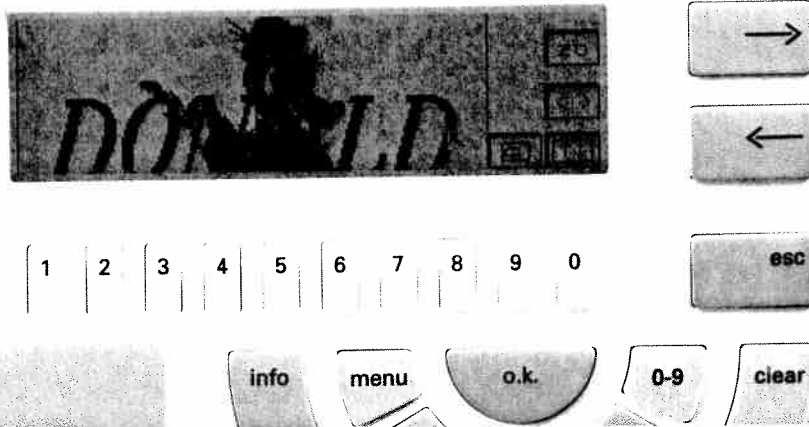
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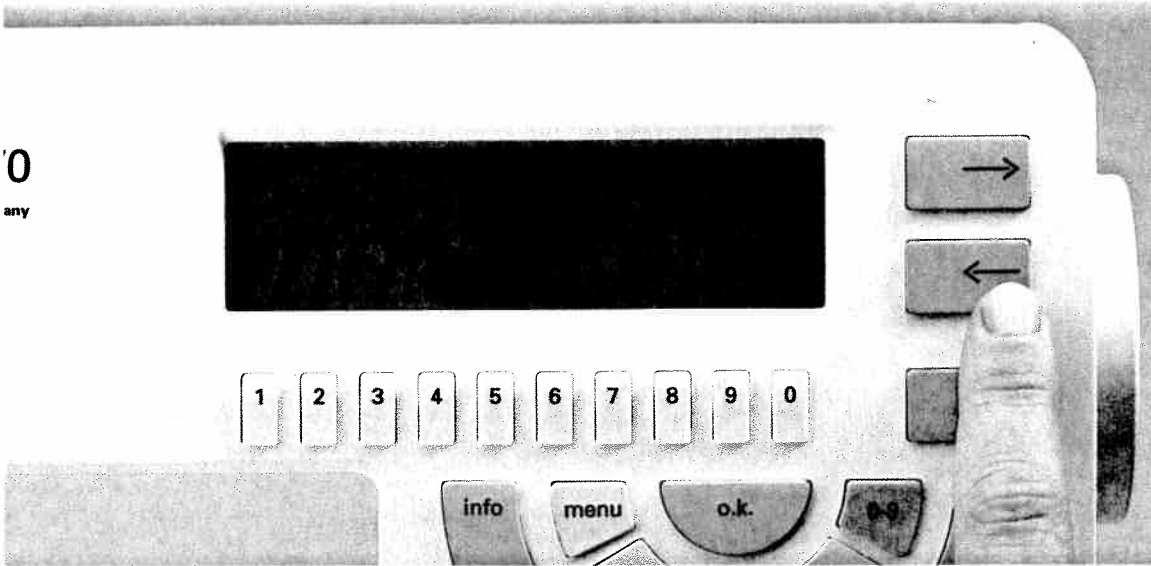
Now enter a word sequence using the number keys (e.g. DONALD). Now press the **m-p** key.

0
any



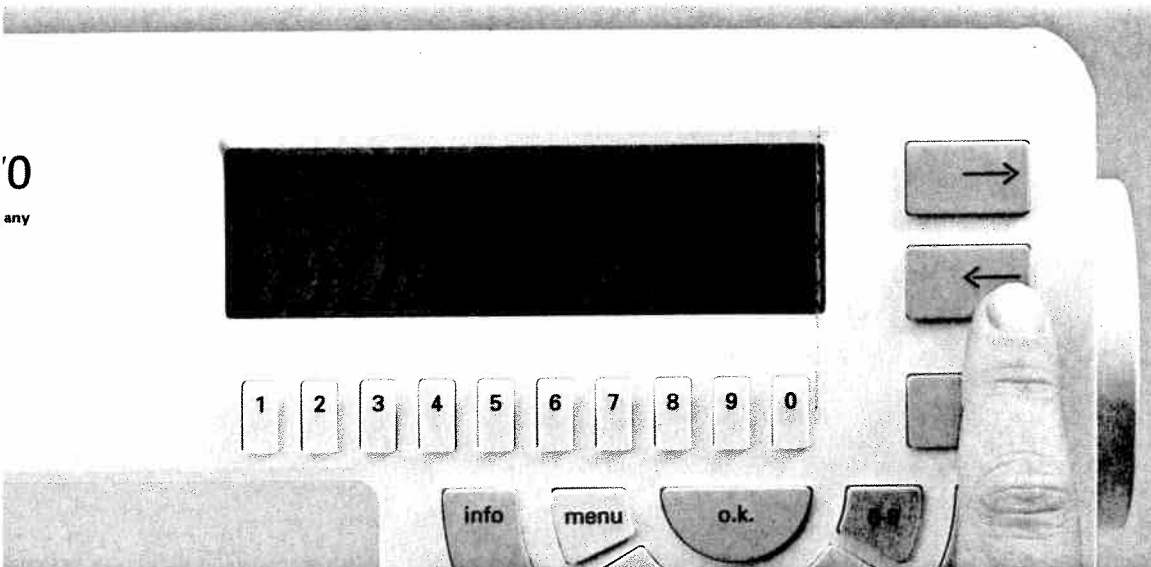
The word sequence is laid on top of the motif.

'0
any



Press the first cursor key next to the arrows. You will see a new menu.

'0
any

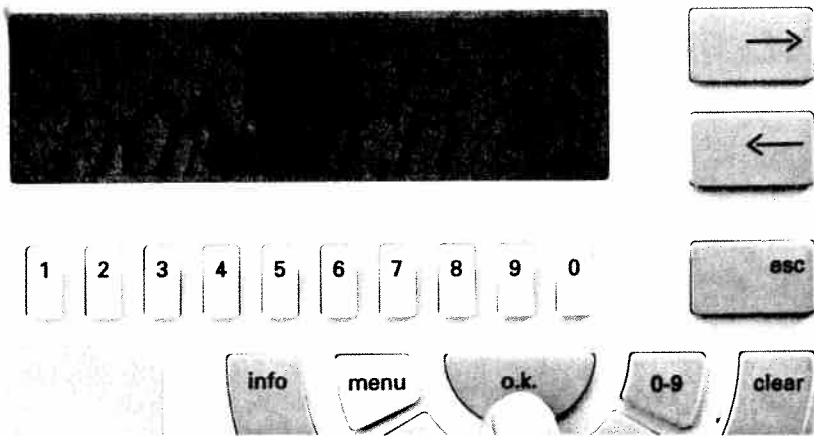


Using the cursor keys, move the arrow in the display to the first letter of the word (D in DONALD).

Combining motifs with word sequences

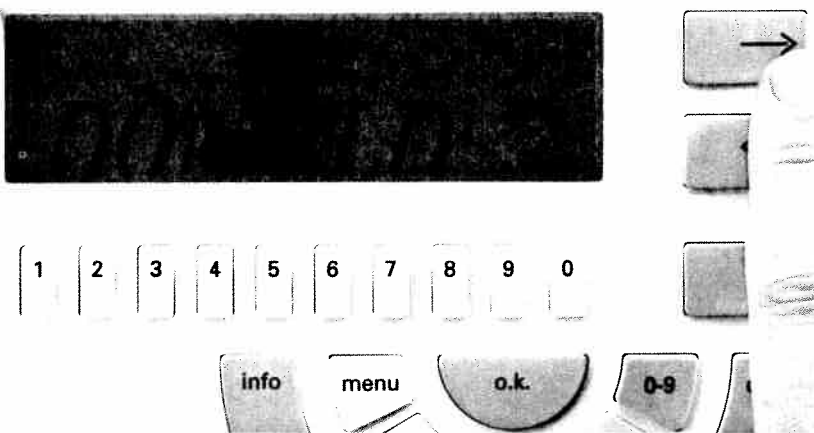
Tips and examples for use

0
any



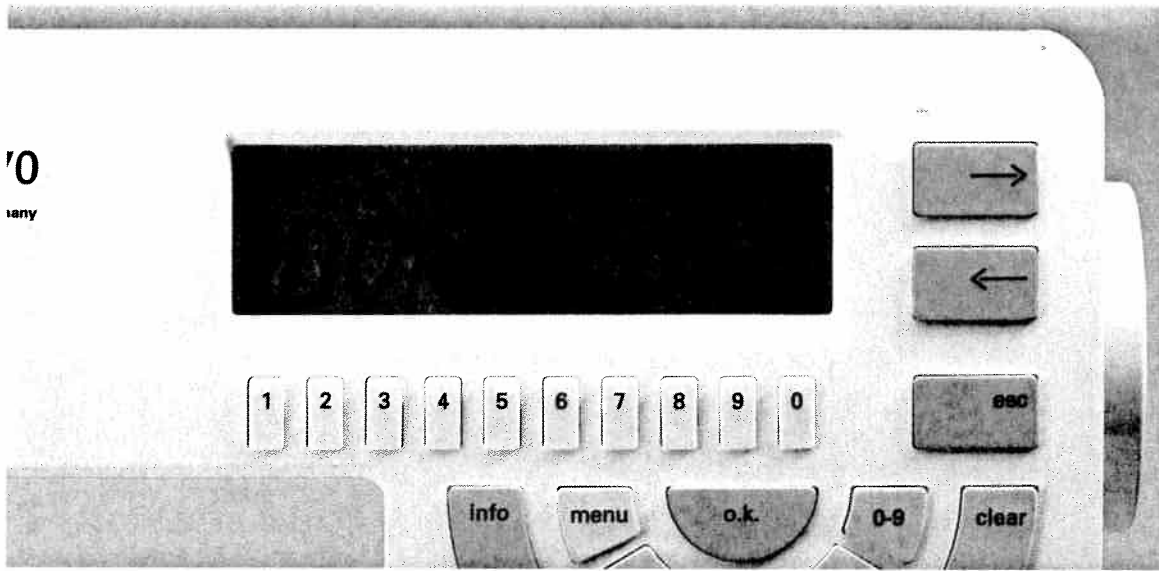
Press the "ok" key once.

0
any



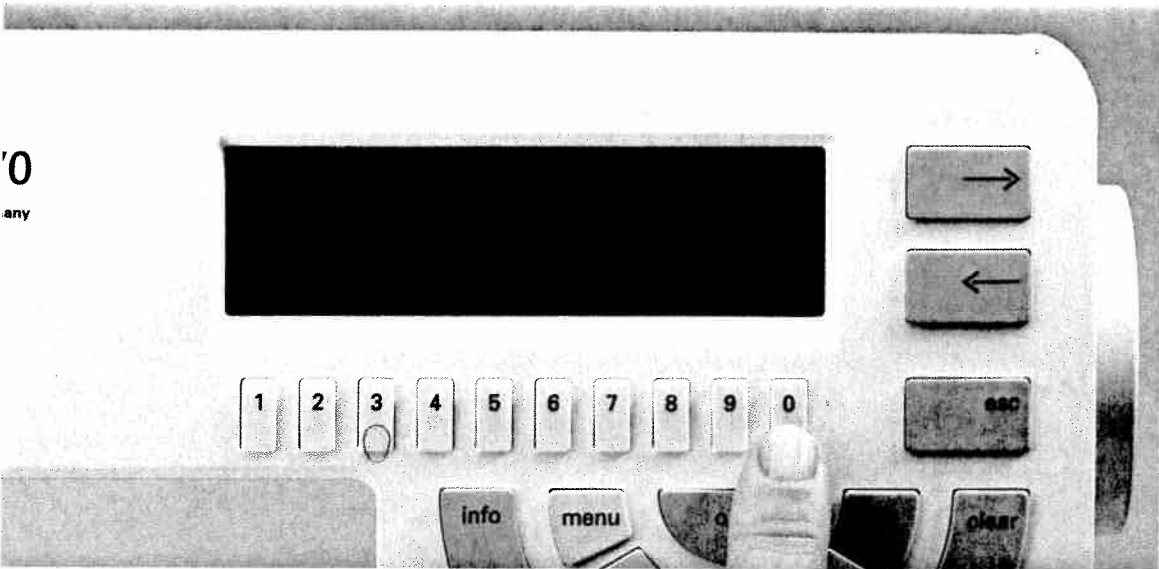
Move the arrow in the display to the last letter of the word (D in DONALD).

'0
any



Now press the "ok" key again.
The word sequence can now be moved up or
down in the display.

'0
any

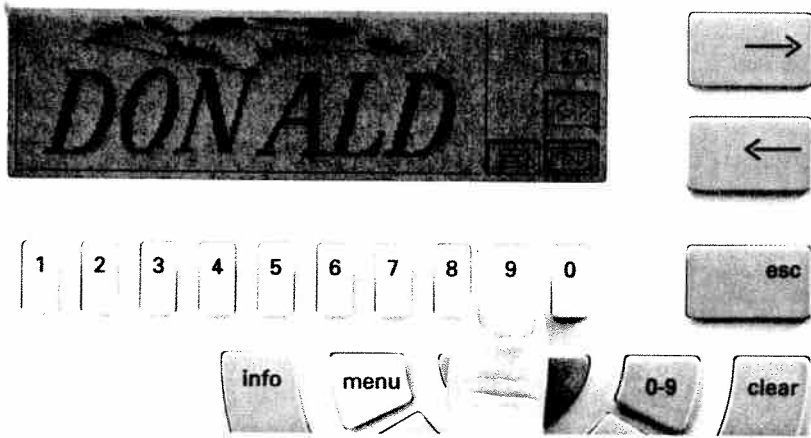



Now use key 9 or 0 underneath the symbols
↑ ↓.

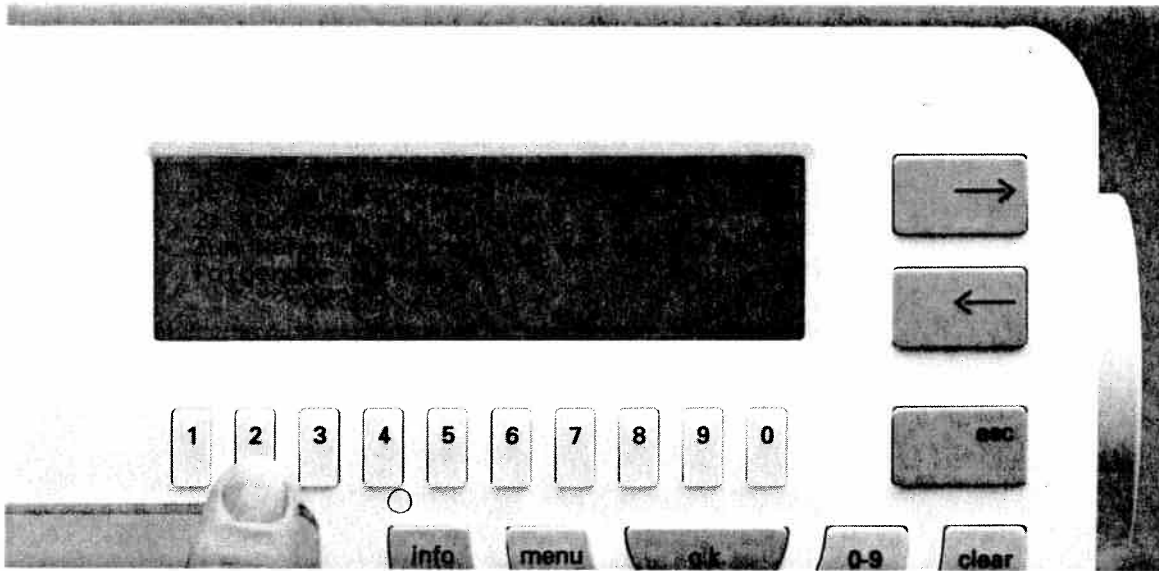
Combining motifs with word
sequences

Tips and examples for use

'0
any



If you wish to sew the pattern, press the "esc" key followed by the 9 key underneath the  symbol. Once all requirements in the display have been fulfilled press the "ok" key. The sewing machine is now ready to sew.



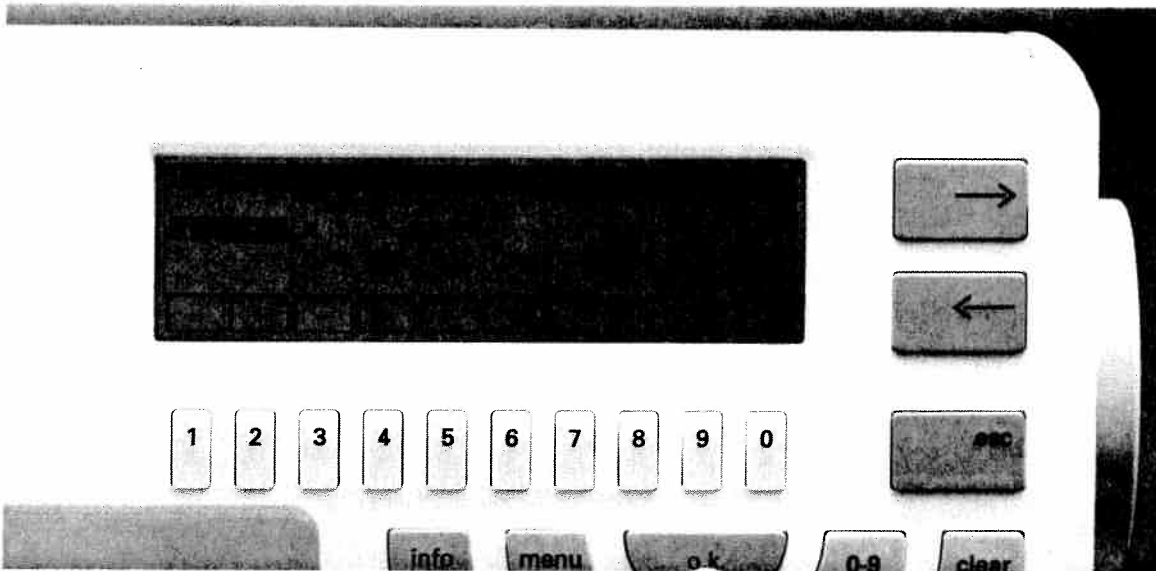
If you want to store pattern sequences on the **"Creative Card"** in which patterns from card 1 Fantasy are used, the following message will appear if the card is not inserted in the machine:

1. Delete sequence
2. Copy onto card

or use the card with the following number: 1 ok?
Confirm with **ok**.

Press key 2 to copy. The following message appears:

Please use the programmable card, ok?



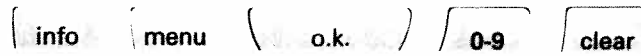
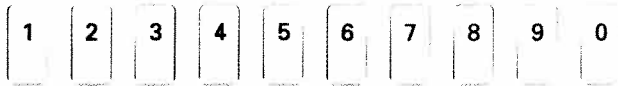
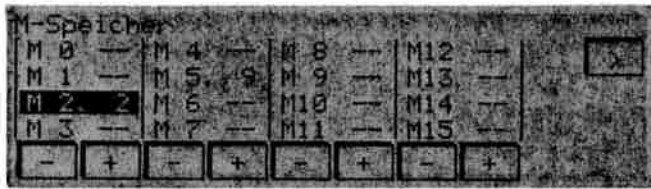
Now insert a **"Creative Card"**. Then press **"ok"**.

You can now see a menu with the title **"M-memory on the card"**.

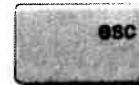
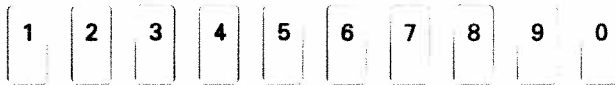
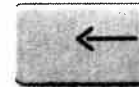
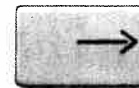
Select a free M-memory and press **"ok"**.

Storing pattern sequences on the
Creative Card

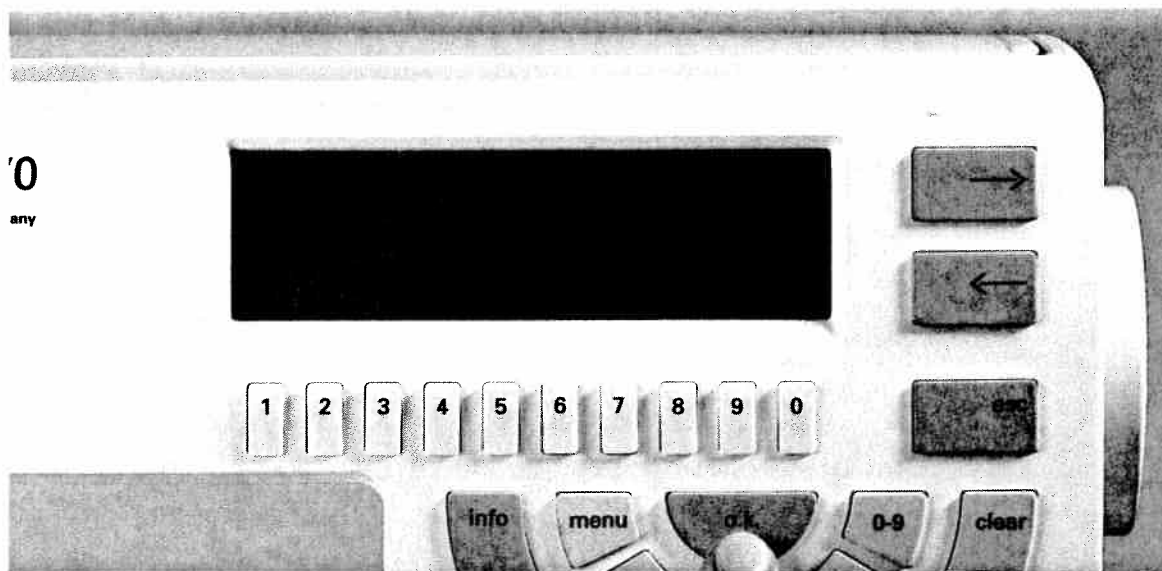
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After a short time the machine switches and you are back in the selection menu of the pattern sequence.



Press the "Card" key as a check. You can see the selection menu of the "Creative Card" with the pattern which you have just stored.



Another method of storing a pattern sequence on the Creative Card is:

Insert card 1 Fantasy into the sewing machine and select the pattern sequence again. You will see the following message:

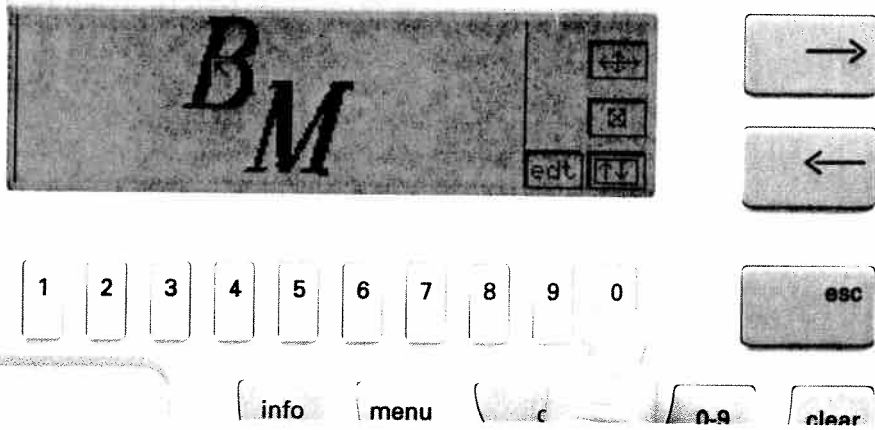
- Fit and insert the "120" frame
- Lower feed dog


- Insert full bobbin
- Attach embroidery foot and bring lever to embroidery position.

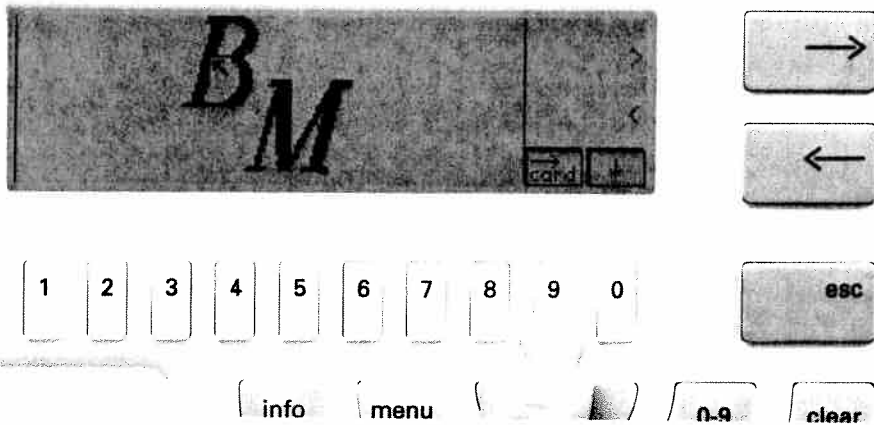
ok?


Once you have set all the functions press the **ok** key.

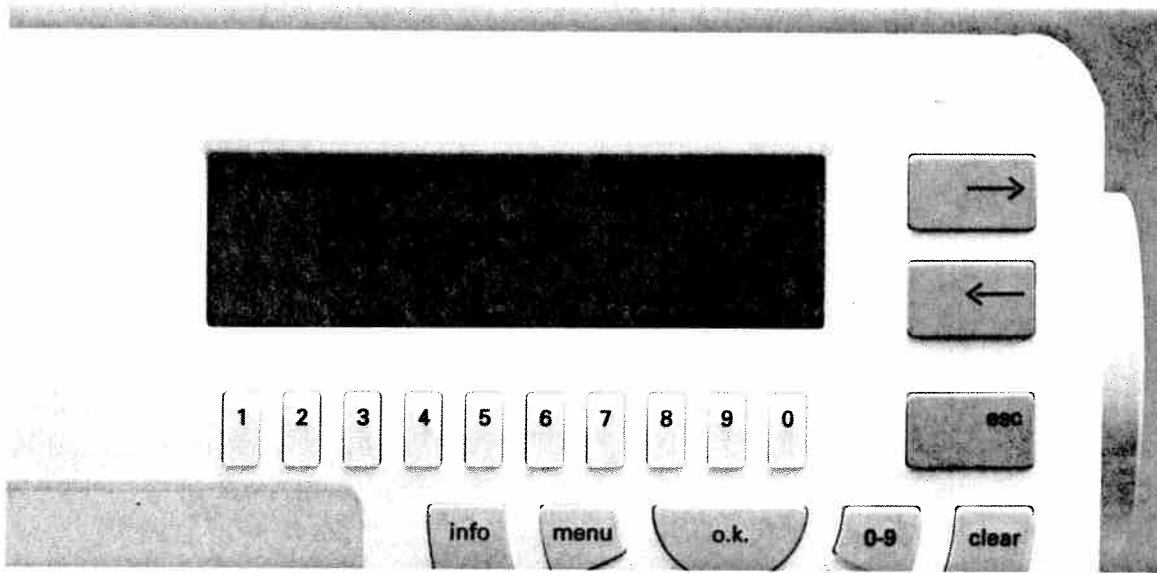
After a short wait the pattern sequence will be shown in the display.



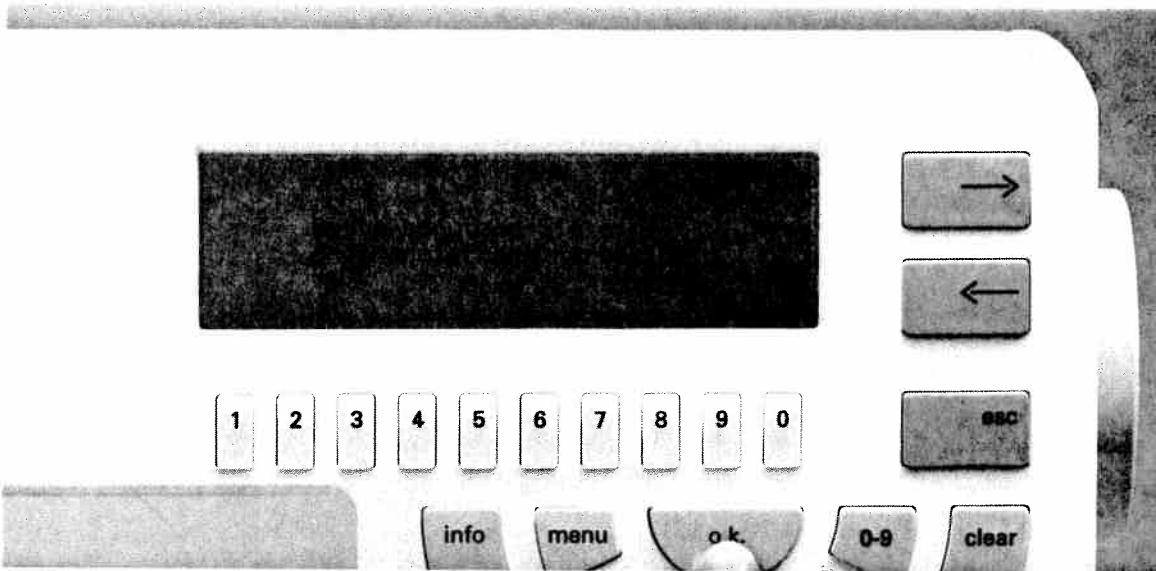
In order to be able to store the pattern on the Creative Card press the **0** key underneath the  symbol. This takes you to a new menu.



With the **9** key underneath the  symbol you can store the pattern sequence on the **"Creative Card"**.



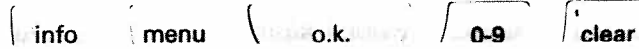
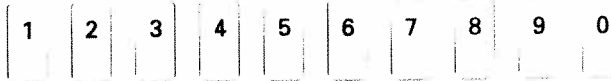
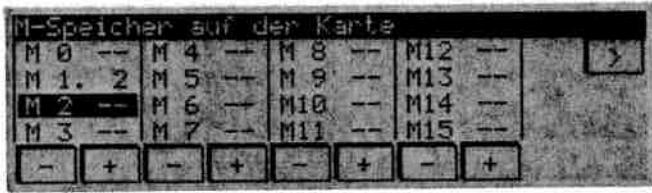
If you have not inserted a Creative Card you will see the above message in the display.



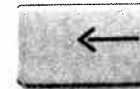
Now insert the Creative Card and confirm with "ok".

Storing pattern sequences on the Creative Card

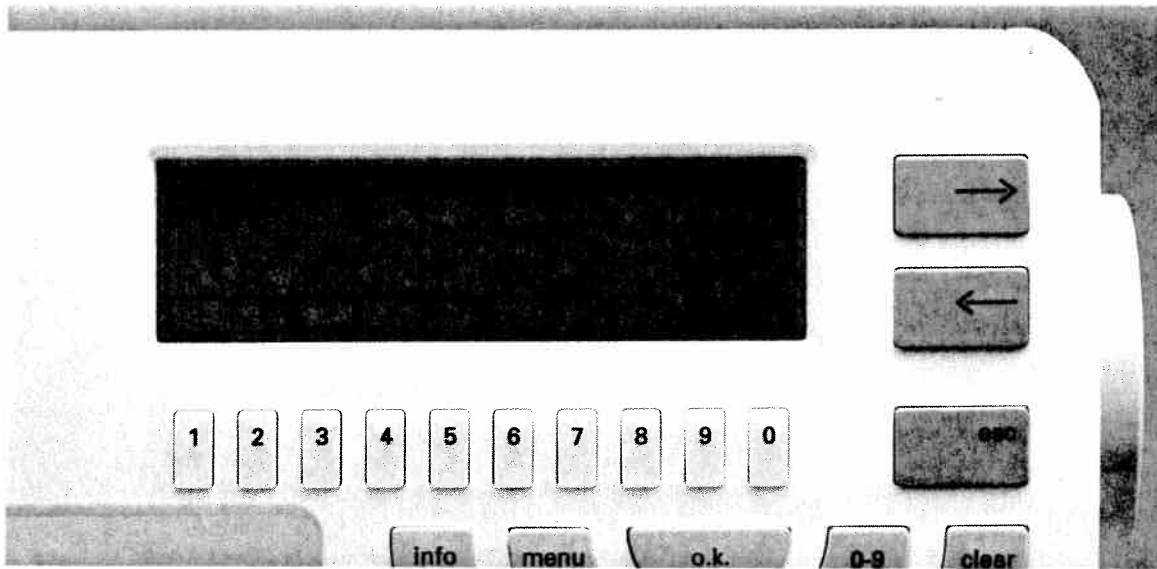
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Insert the "Creative Card" and press "ok".
 Select a free M-memory and confirm with the "ok" key. The message ok appears briefly in the display. The motif has been stored in the memory.



In the screen you will see Insert the card with the following number: **1** Now you can sew or leave the menu.



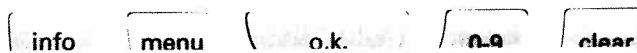
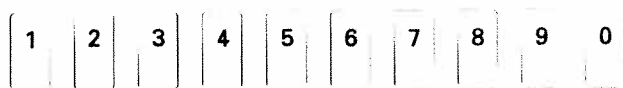
If you wish to call up pattern sequences from the Creative Card, insert the card into the slot and press the card key.
In the display the M-memories of the card appear.



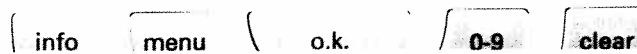
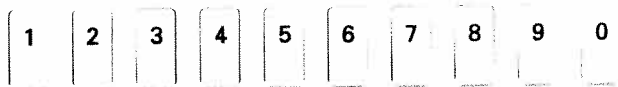
Select an occupied memory with the number key beneath it. Confirm with the "ok" key.

Calling up sequences from the Creative Card

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The M-memories of the sewing machine appear in the display. Select a free memory and confirm with "ok". The pattern sequence of the card is now transferred to the M-memory of the machine.

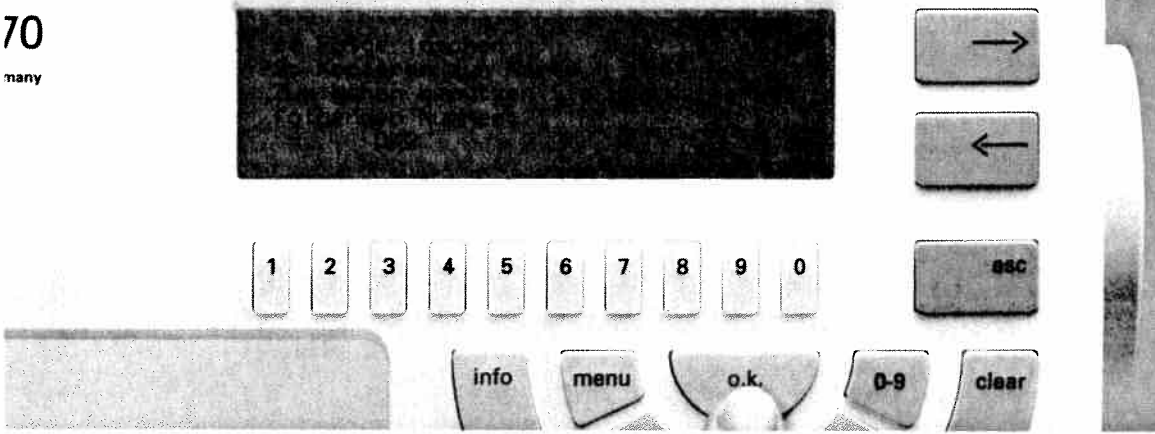


To call up the M-memory press the "ok" key. The following message appears in the display:

1. Delete sequence
2. ...

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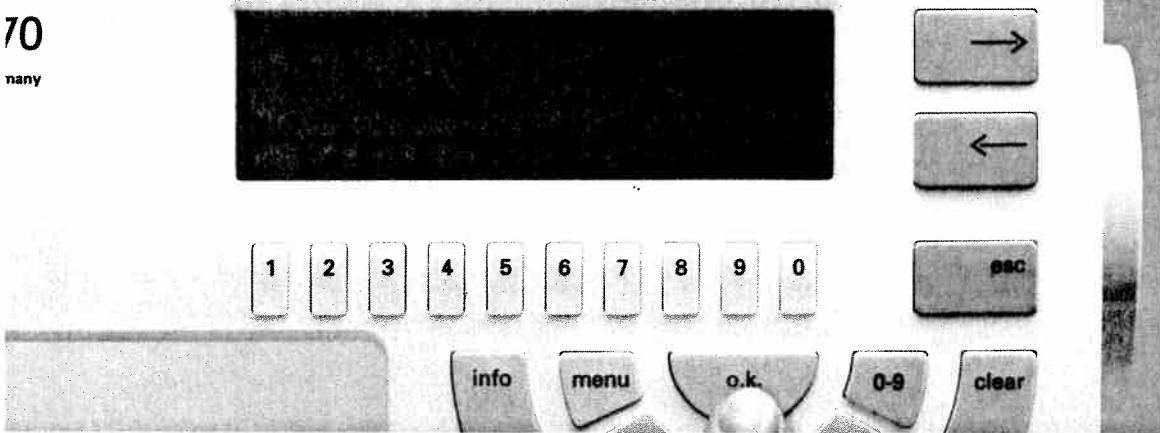
many



Now insert card 1 into the slot and press the "ok" key.

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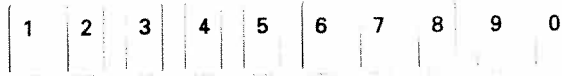
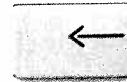
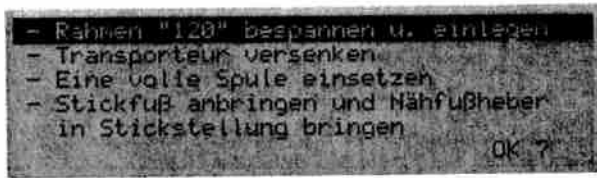
In the display you will see the summary of the M-memory again. Now re-select the M-memory by pressing the "ok" key.

Calling up sequences from the Creative Card

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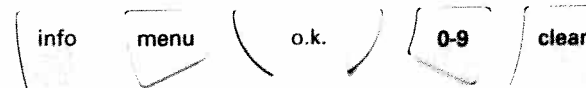
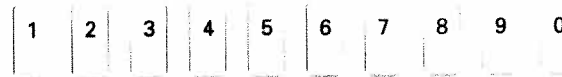
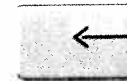


The machine moves into position. The following message appears in the display:

- Fit 120 frame ...
 - Lower feed dog
 - ...
- ok?

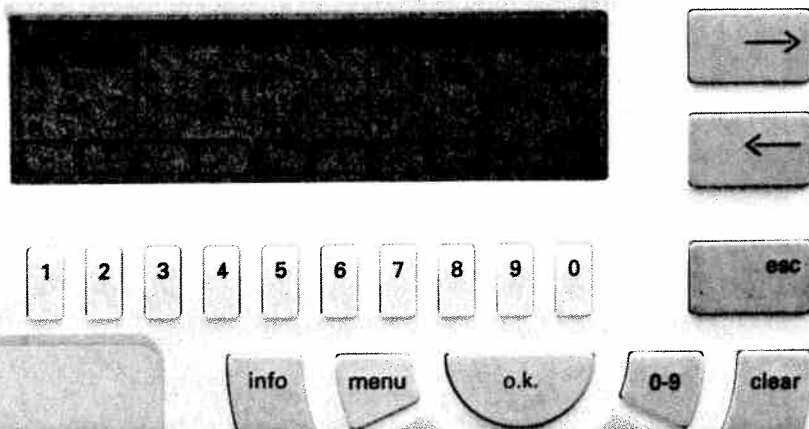
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Press the "ok" key. The pattern sequence can now be sewn.

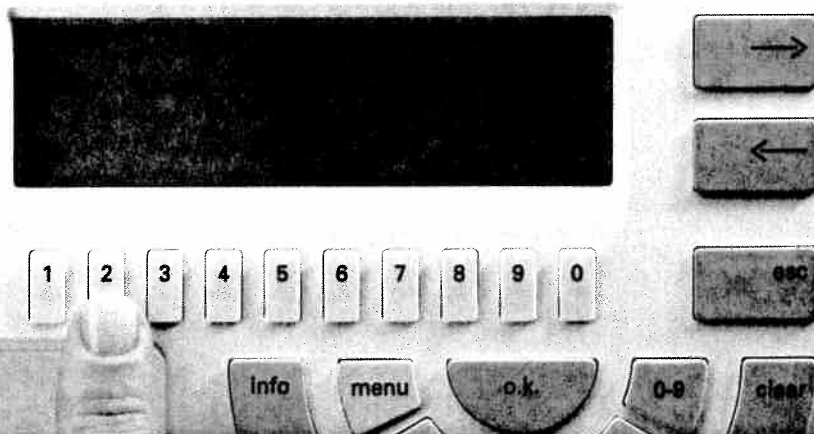
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nany



If you wish to delete a pattern sequence from the Creative Card, press the **"Card"** key. (The **"Creative Card"** must be in the machine.)

The M-memories on the card appear in the display.

0
any



If other motifs are stored on the **"Creative Card"** apart from the pattern sequence, a selection menu appears with the message:

Card 1001

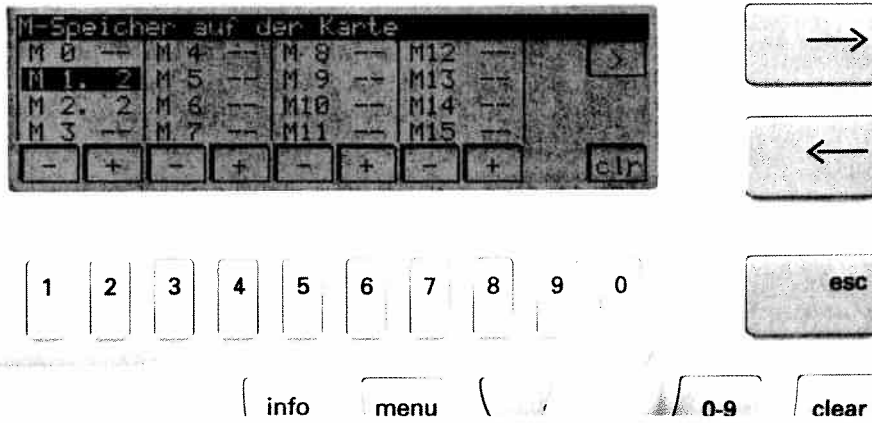
Please select

- 1. Normal patter 9 mm**
- 2. Pattern sequence**

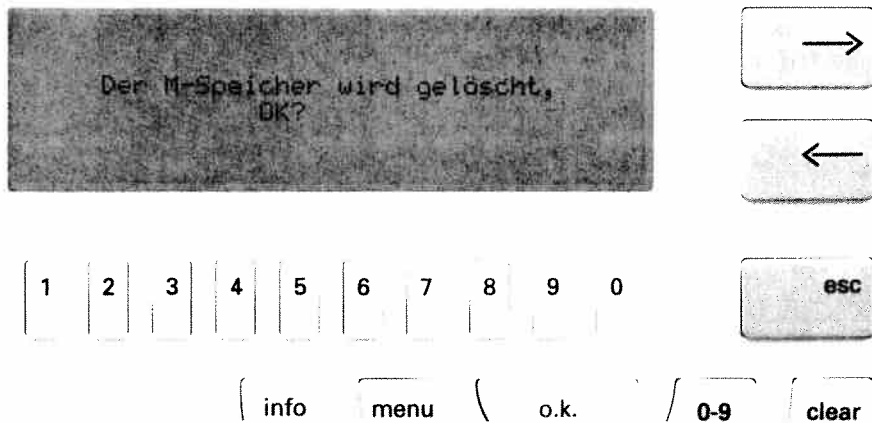
Now press the **2** key for pattern sequence.

Deleting from the Creative Card

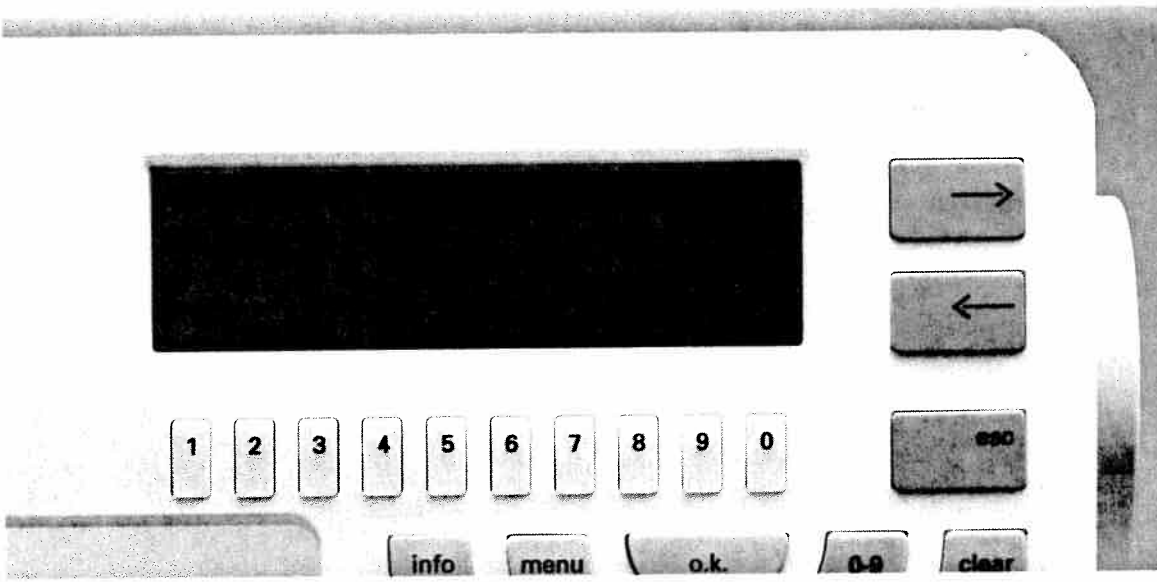
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Using the number keys select the memory you wish to delete. This is then given a dark background. Press the 0 key underneath the **clr** symbol.



The question appears in the display:
Delete M-memory ok?



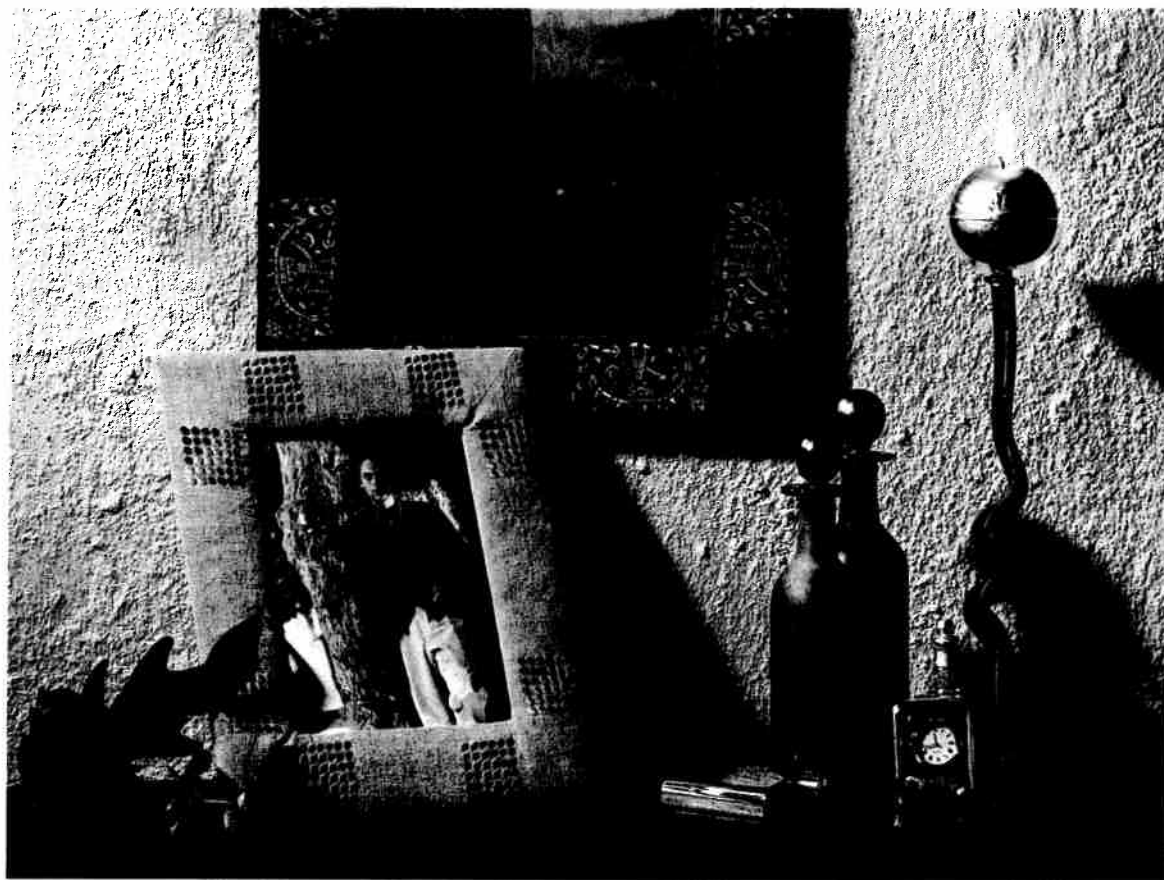
Press the "ok" key. After a short "ok" message in the display the sequence is deleted.



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Richelieu work

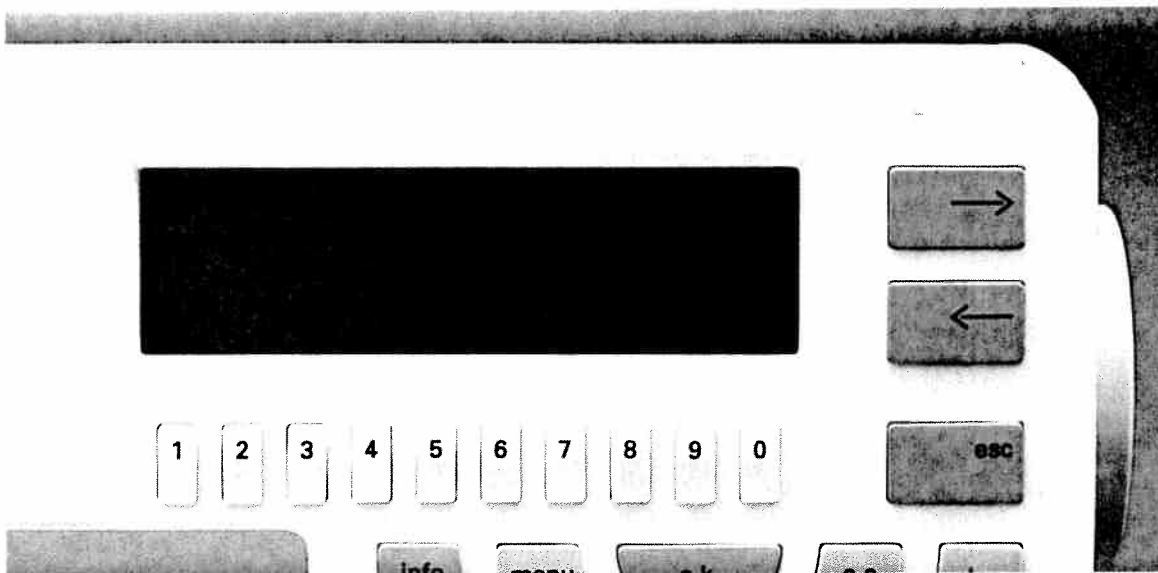
The Creative Card No. "7" is an appliqué and Richelieu card.

The appliqué motifs are marked with an **A** in the motif list.

If you wish to embroider a Richelieu motif these patterns can also be embroidered without Richelieu effect, i.e. the fabric pieces are not cut out of the spaces.

Select a Richelieu pattern, e.g. pattern No. **6** and embroider it in one or more colours onto your fabric. After embroidering, the segments which are surrounded by the zigzag stitch can be cut out if desired.





Appliqué with the embroidery motifs

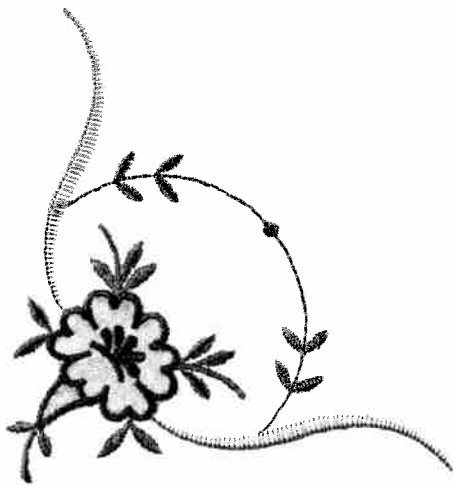
It is also possible to embroider appliqué with this card. Including a piece of coloured material lends profile to the pattern. Beautiful coloured effects can be achieved.

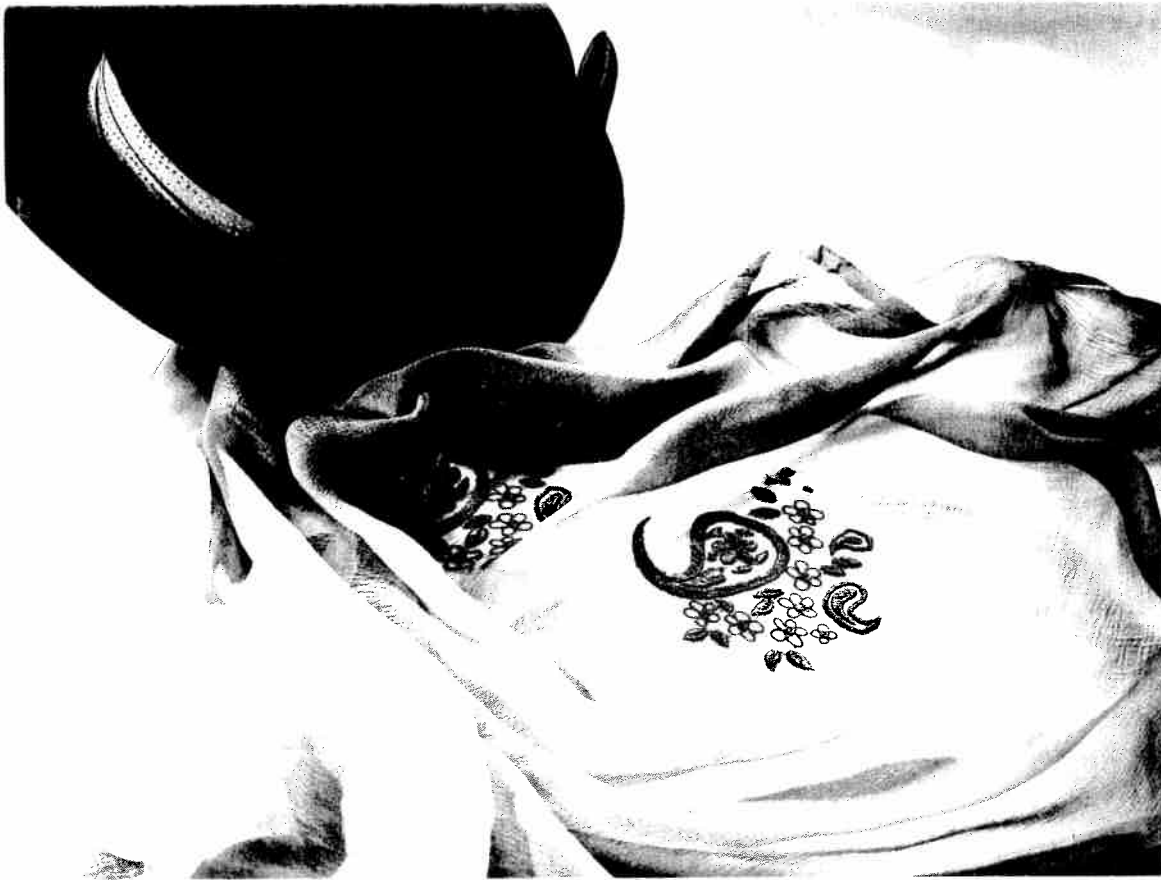
Floral motifs can be particularly attractive if you use cellular fabrics or fine organza.

Select pattern No. 1 from this card for example. Embroider the pattern. After the first segment the machine stops and the message "Insert appliqué" appears in the display accompanied by "Change thread colour 3" when embroidering in more than one colour. Cut the needle thread and lay the appliqué fabric onto the sewn pattern. You can pin the outer edges of the fabric down if you wish.

Important:

Do not remove the fabric from the frame. Re-thread the needle thread and continue to sew the pattern. Once the appliqué is sewn on, the machine stops again and elicits the message "Cut out appliqué". To do so you can remove the frame from the embroidery unit but **not** the fabric from the frame. Now cut the fabric carefully along the sewn line. Re-insert the frame into the embroidery unit. Press the foot pedal and finish embroidering the pattern. Any fabric pieces protruding from the appliqué can be cut off subsequently.





Embroidering thin fabrics

If you wish to embroider on very fine and thin materials such as chiffon, organza or silk, we recommend reinforcing the material with a textile hardener from PFAFF:

The fabric must be hardened because you cannot back the material with an embroidery fleece (this would show through the thin fabric) . Therefore, repeat the procedure until the fabric is strong enough.

Then fit the fabric tightly into the frame. If you think that the fabric is still too slack, fit Avalon in the frame also. The Avalon dissolves in water (available from your Pfaff dealer). Now you can select your desired pattern and embroider.



Embroidering frotté

You can even embroider on fine loop fabrics such as frotté or velvet with the Creative. Both the maxi stitches and the embroidery motifs of the embroidery unit can be used for this purpose. However, we recommend using embroidery fleece and Avalon (available from your Pfaff dealer).

Embroidering with maxi stitches:

For a border with the maxi patterns of the machine or from cards A and B we recommend the following:

- Lay embroidery fleece underneath the fabric and pin it to the fabric.
- Lay Avalon on top of the fabric and pin it to the fabric also. The Avalon covers the loops of the frotté or velvet so the sewing foot glides over the fabric more easily ensuring a good neat embroidery.
- When you have finished embroidering, remove the Avalon carefully. The embroidery fleece underneath the fabric can be torn off. The rest of the Avalon will dissolve in water.

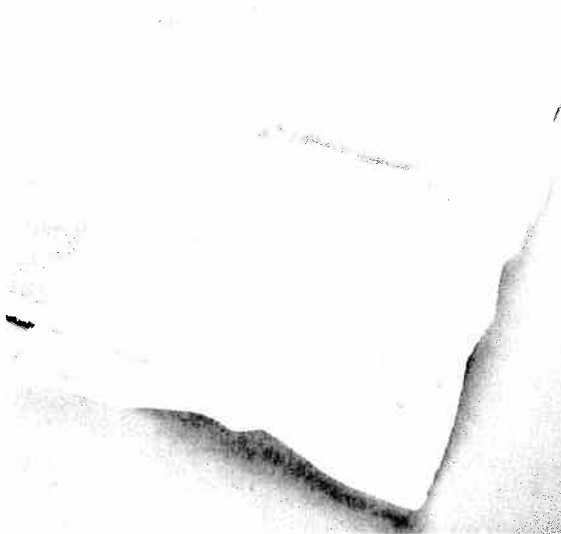


If the frotté is too thick to fit into the frame, fit a piece of embroidery fleece into the frame and stick the frotté fabric onto it with a glue pen.

Embroidering with the embroidery unit

If you wish to embroider motifs on frotté or velvet with the embroidery unit, we recommend using embroidery fleece and Avalon.

Lay the Avalon on top of and the embroidery fleece underneath the frotté fabric and fit the three layers into the frame.



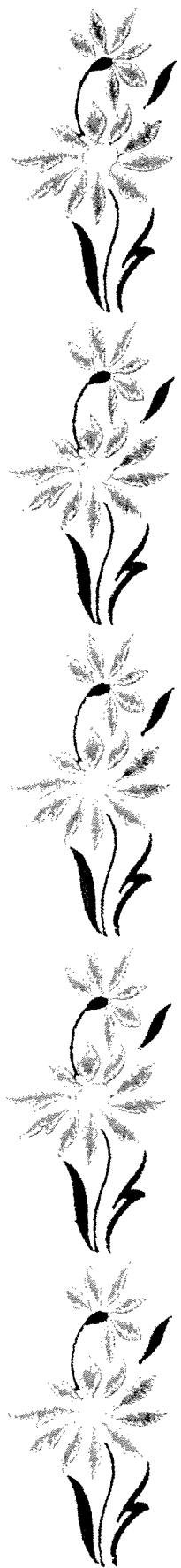
Now the Avalon can be pinned onto the frotté fabric. Take care, however, that the pins are close to the edge of the frame so that the machine doesn't embroider over them.

When you have finished embroidering, remove the frotté fabric from the embroidery fleece and pull the Avalon out.



Embroidering small pieces of fabric

If you want to embroider on a small piece of fabric, for example a pocket or the corner of a napkin but you cannot fit all the fabric into the frame, we recommend tacking the piece of fabric onto embroidery fleece with large stitches. Now you can fit the part into the frame and embroider it. Remove the embroidery fleece when you have finished embroidering.



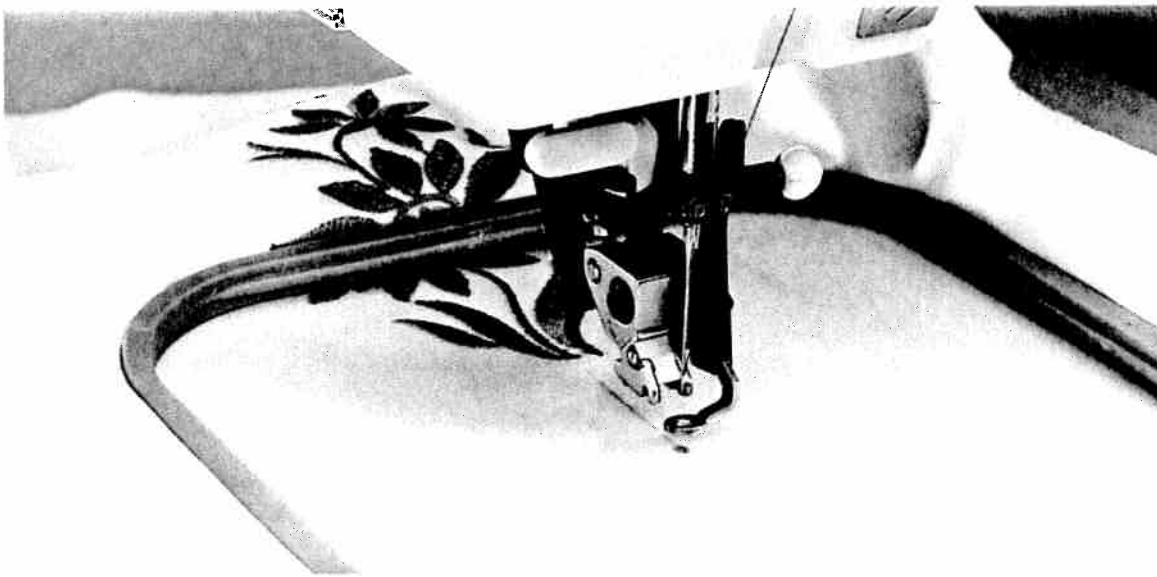
Combining motifs to form a border

Many motifs can be used to make a border. Cut a long strip of fabric. Draw a line down the middle of the fabric with disappearing chalk or disappearing magic marker.


Lay embroidery fleece under the fabric and fit both plies into the frame. Take care to ensure that the line you have drawn runs parallel to the embroidery frame.

Select a pattern, e.g. pattern 16 from card 1 and rotate the pattern 90°. It is now displayed lengthwise. Embroider the pattern onto the fabric. If you wish to change the position of the fabric within the frame, you can do so before beginning to embroider with the symbols ▲▼◀▶ (see page 23). Embroider the pattern.

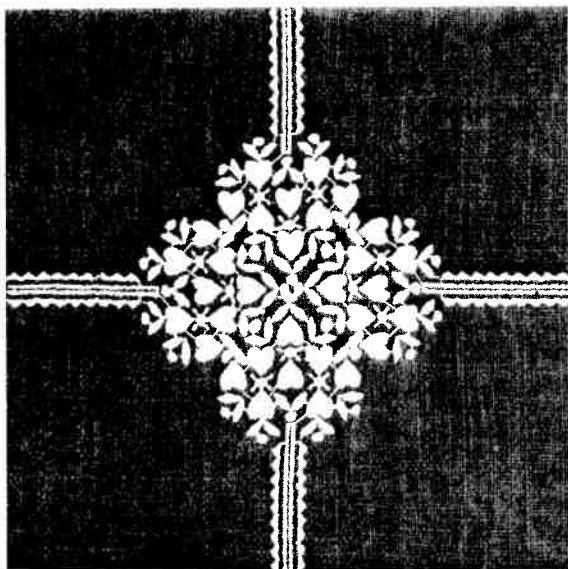




Remove the fabric from the frame and measure the length of the pattern. Halve this length. This shows you where the middle of the pattern is. Now mark the middle of the fabric with a dot. This is very important because the placing and moving of a pattern in the embroidery frame is always based around the middle of the pattern. When you begin to sew the machine skips back to the pattern start automatically.

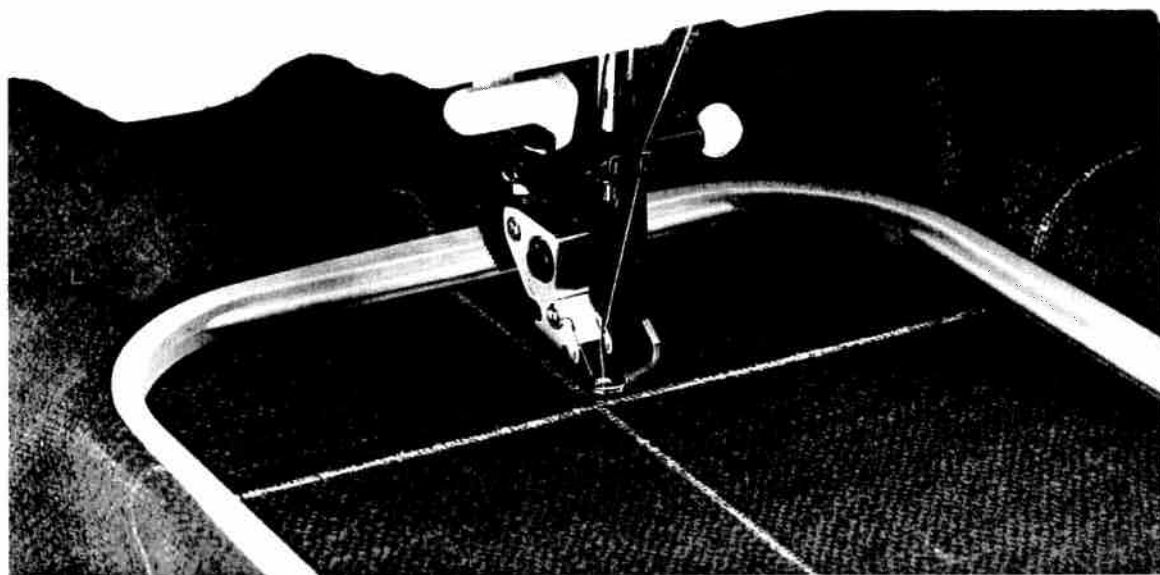
Now fit the fabric into the frame again so that the line is parallel to the frame. Now position the needle exactly over the marking in the middle of the fabric using the ▲▼◆ symbols. Using key 7 , ensure that the pattern borders on the previously embroidered pattern.

Now embroider the second pattern. All further patterns are to be embroidered using the same procedure.



Combining patterns to form a large motif

In this example the pattern has been embroidered four times.



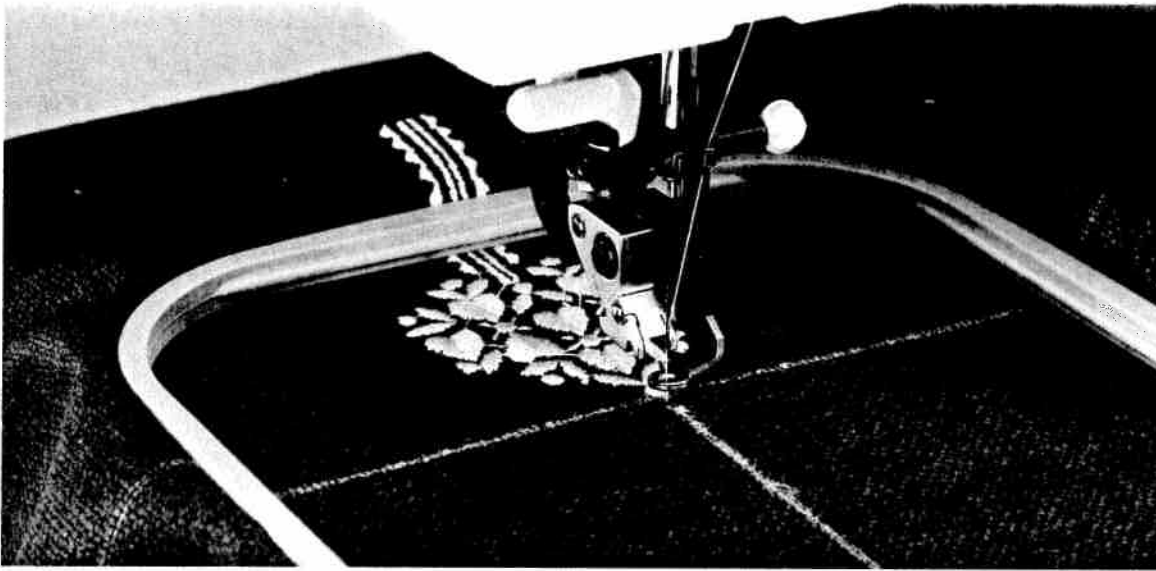
Mark a large cross on the fabric. Select pattern No. 12 from card 2 and fit the fabric and the embroidery fleece into the frame so that the lines are parallel to the embroidery frame. The cross should be on the upper edge of the frame.

Select "mono" and rotate the pattern 270°.

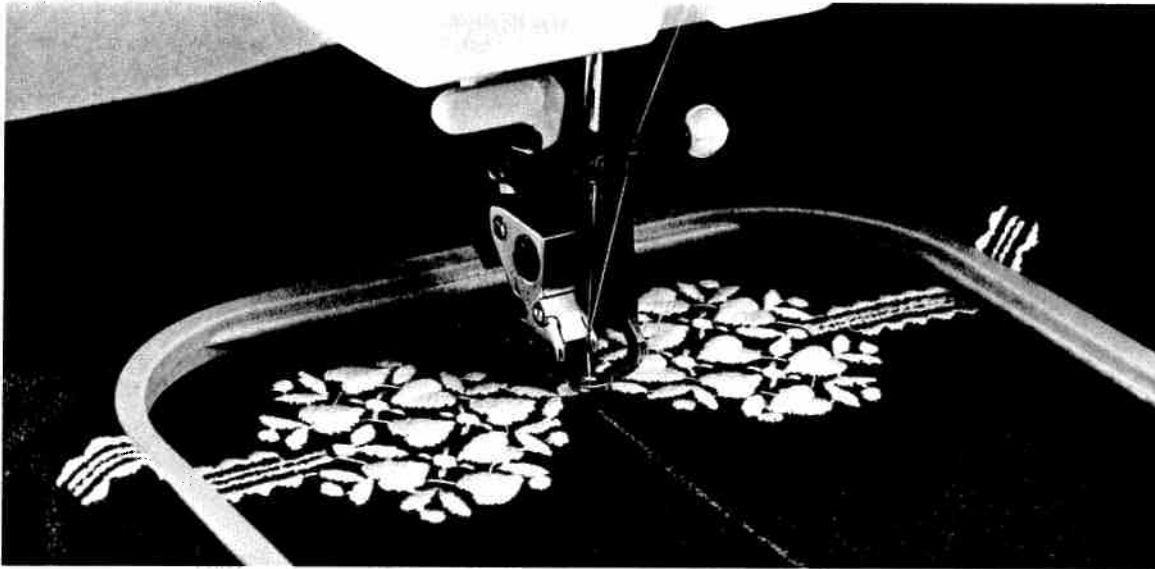
The length and width of the pattern is shown in the display. Halve the pattern length to find the middle of the pattern and mark it.

Position the needle over the marking in the middle of the pattern using the ▲▼◀▶ keys. The pattern can now be embroidered. When starting to embroider, the frame returns automatically to the beginning of the pattern.





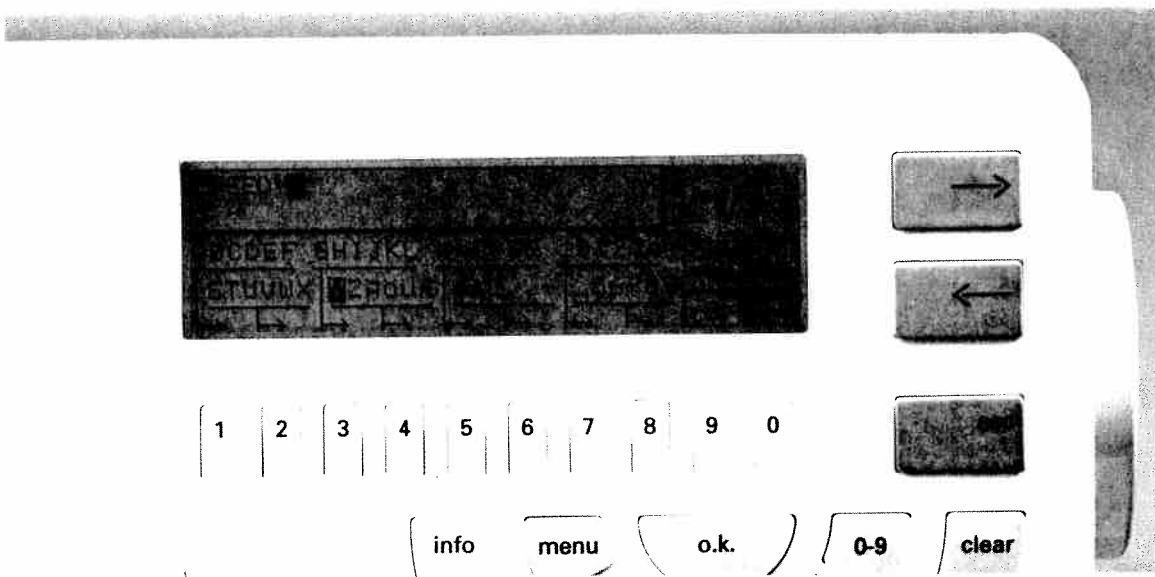
Remove the fabric from the frame and fit it again. Mark the middle of the pattern on the fabric and position the needle above the marking with keys ▲▼◀▶. Using the pattern start key you can return to the beginning of the pattern. This allows you to check if the second pattern borders on the first. Now embroider the second pattern.



Remove the fabric from the frame again and place the pattern between the two embroidered motifs. For the fourth pattern proceed as for the previous pattern.

Tip:

Between embroidery procedures always tighten the needle screw and the sewing foot retaining screw a little.



Embroidering a word sequence

Always use the larger frame when embroidering words. This allows you to embroider at least three letters (depending on letter size).

You can embroider in two ways:

1. Connecting individual letters
2. Programming word segments into the M-memory and then embroidering them (see pattern combinations instructions for use 7570 page 56 + 57)

Always embroider the desired word onto a piece of waste material first. Measure the length and size of the word. Then mark the area required for the word on the fabric, e.g. with disappearing chalk.


The disappearing chalk can be removed from the fabric after embroidering by ironing it.

You can also mark with a marker thread.

Now fit the fabric into the frame with a ply of embroidery fleece.

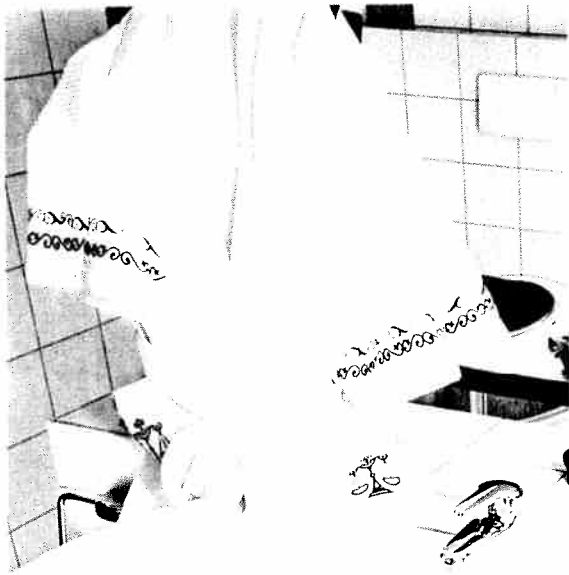
Take care to ensure that the marking is parallel to the embroidery frame.



Before beginning to embroider you can go through the embroidery pattern with the  key (see instruction manual page 23) and correct the position of the word or letter if necessary.

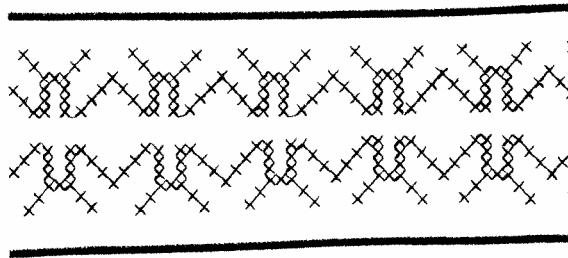
When combining word sections always ensure that the position, height and distance to the previous word segment is the same.

Now you can embroider the desired word onto your fabric without any problems.



Maxi pattern combinations from a card

With the maxi patterns on the maxi design cards available you can embroider combined borders easily.



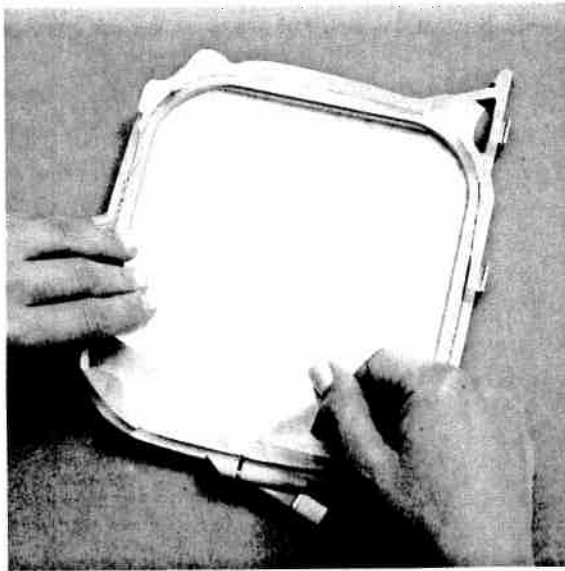
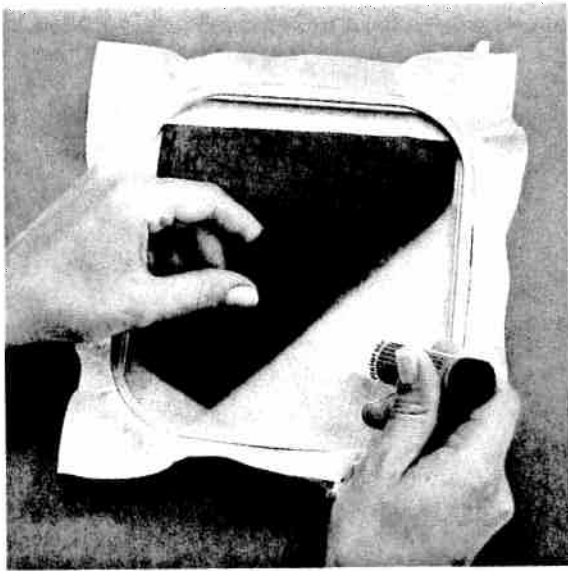
Example: The cross stitch motif above can be embroidered very attractively by mirroring it once in the lengthwise axis (lengthwise mirroring 19) and once in the lateral axis (pattern mirror 17). This gives you numerous variations.

Many maxi motifs can be combined in this way.



Tip:

On coarse fabrics use Avalon. This facilitates the fabric feed and the maxi patterns can be embroidered more evenly and more beautifully.



Maxi pattern combinations from a card

Attach the piece of leather which is to be embroidered onto embroidery fleece with a glue pen or textile adhesive.

Now fit the fabric with the embroidery fleece into the embroidery frame and click it into the embroidery unit.

If the leather is too thick to be fitted into the frame, only fit the fleece into the embroidery frame and lay the extra leather over the embroidery unit so that it

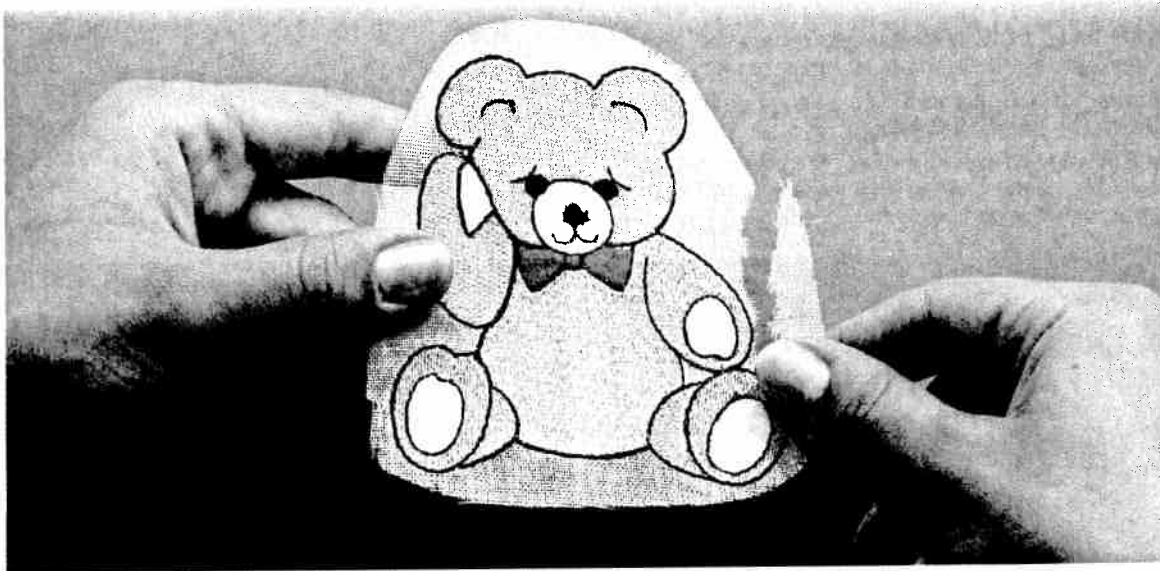
does not hinder the feed of the frame control when embroidering. Using Filmoplast is another possibility (see picture above). This is a fleece which is adhesive on the top. This means that the parts to be embroidered do not have to be stuck into the embroidery frame. Instead they are stuck to the fleece. The Filmoplast is much easier to use than sticking with ordinary fleece.



Take care to ensure that the leather is stuck down flat. On very thick and very stiff fabrics it is recommended to press the slow sewing key (3) before starting to sew and, where possible, to enlarge the embroidery motif to avoid the needle breaking and extra perforation holes being made in the leather.

Tip: From time to time the sewing foot and needle retaining screws should be tightened as on thick materials the sewing foot and the needle can more easily become loose.





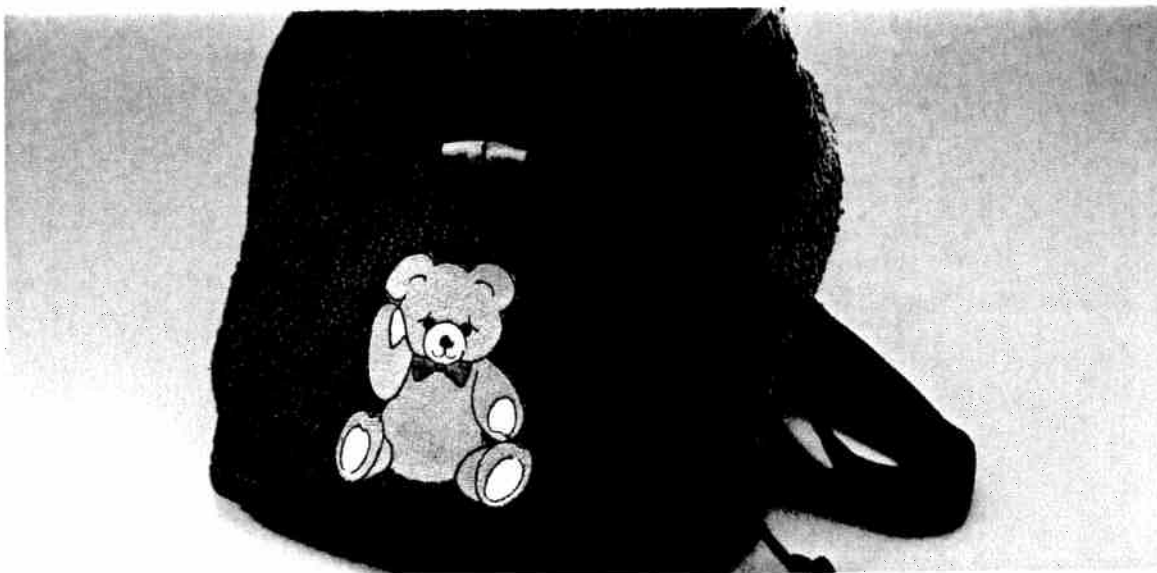
Sticking on embroidered motifs

On material pieces which you would like to embroider but which cannot be fitted into the embroidery frame, you can embroider the motif and then stick it onto the material. Proceed as follows:

Fit a layer of embroidery fleece and a layer of thermogauze (thermogauze on top) into the embroidery frame. Click the frame into place. Filled, closed patterns such as the teddy bear are particularly suitable. Embroider the pattern. Then remove the excess embroidery fleece.

Iron the embroidered piece until the thermogauze becomes fragile and can easily be removed. Then you can stick the embroidered piece onto the desired object with textile adhesive or with iron-on stabilizer, whereas the iron-on stabilizer gives a superior result.

Thermogauze will be available from approx. January 1996.

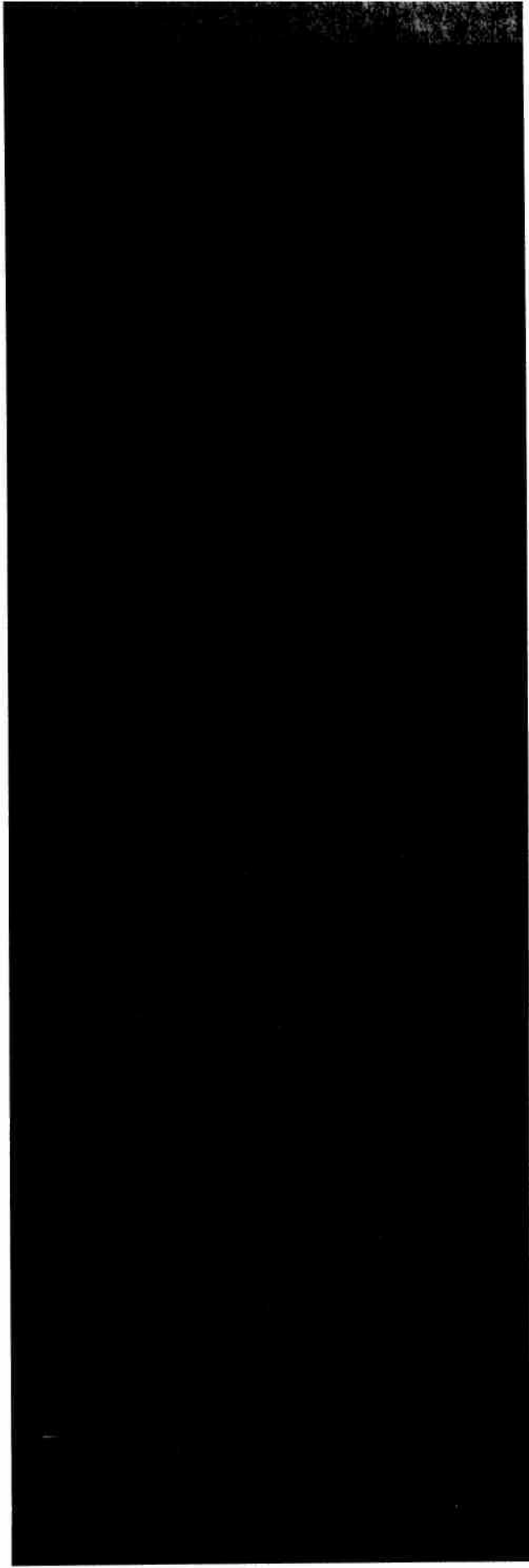


Proceed as follows:

Place the iron-on stabilizer onto the reverse side of the embroidered fabric with the paper side facing upwards. Iron the two pieces of material together.

Then remove the paper, lay the embroidered motif onto the object which is to carry the motif and iron this also.





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