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Shoulder pads are an important finishing touch for that "fashion look" in your new Spring blazer. You may purchase shoulder pads for your garment; however it is simple to make your own. Here's how:

Materials Needed

- Jacket front and back pattern
- Covering for shoulder pad: taffeta lining fabric.
- Interfacing: medium weight (woven or non-woven).
- Polyester fleece.

Making the Pattern

1. Pin bodice front and bodice back pattern together on the shoulder seamline. (Fold out shoulder dart if pattern has one).
2. Along the shoulder seamline, measure 3 1/2" to

4 1/2" from the armhole seam toward the neckline. Mark this point. This determines the shoulder pad width.

3. From the shoulder seamline, measure down the armhole approximately 4" to 4 1/2" in both the front and back. Mark the points.

4. Draw freehand a curved line from shoulder seam point established, to both armhole points as shown in diagram.

5. Transfer shoulder pad pattern from bodice front and back pattern to tissue paper, and label front and back sections.

Making the Shoulder Pads

1. Shoulder pads vary in thickness from 1/8" to 1".
2. Cut graduated layers of interfacing and polyester fleece the desired thickness by the shoulder pad pattern. (Vary the width and length by 1/8" amounts).
3. Starting with longest

graduated layers, stack the number of desired layers, keeping the armhole curves even.

4. Tailor baste the graduated width of shoulder pad materials together. (This makes the inside of the shoulder pads.)

5. Cut shoulder pad pattern in two along the shoulder line seam.

6. Fold lining fabric on the true bias. Place shoulder pad pattern, front and back sections on the lining fabric so that the shoulder point of the armhole is on the bias foldline. Mark 1/4" seam allowances around the shoulder pad pattern pieces. (Cut 2 front and back shoulder pad lining fabrics for each shoulder pad.)

7. Sew 1/4" back and front shoulder seams together. Press.

8. Sandwich the lining fabric pieces on top and bottom of the graduated widths of shoulder pad materials.

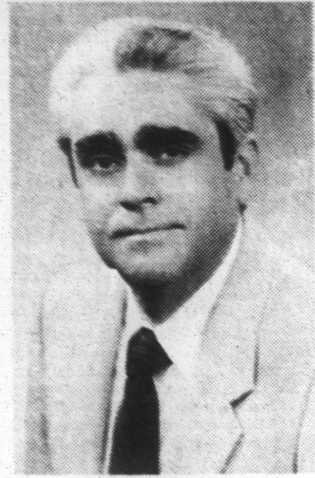
9. Machine stitch on the 1/4" seam allowance line.

10. Machine overcast around the edges of the shoulder pad.

Gilmore Announces Bid To Win Governor's Post

JULIAN - Tom Gilmore, businessman and nurseryman from Julian, formally announced his candidacy for Governor of North Carolina on Tuesday at noon on the east steps of the State Capitol in Raleigh.

Gilmore, a three-term legislator from Guilford County, made another appearance at the Chatham County Courthouse in Pittsboro at 4:30 P.M. He concluded the day with a reception and dinner at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.



Tom Gilmore

Gilmore's campaign will be different in many ways. His special approach to grassroots campaigning will be unveiled during the announcement at the State Capitol. "I sense a mood among North Carolinians, a mood which cries for a candidate who dares to be different, who speaks on the issues, who

works with the listens to the people," explained Gilmore. "I am that candidate because of my genuine concern for the people of this state."

"As I have traveled across North Carolina, I have made an effort to listen to and work with the people," emphasized the former Deputy Secretary of Human Resources. "I in-

tend to continue to build this partnership with the people."

Throughout the past two years Gilmore has led several good-government crusades. As Chairman of the Keep the Two Year Term Committee, Gilmore is credited with the defeat of a proposed constitutional amendment which would

have doubled our state legislators' terms from two years to four years. Gilmore has recently resigned as chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Integrity, an educational statewide organization which studies constitutional and separation of powers issues affecting North Carolina.

Additional Funds Are Requested For Laboratory

RALEIGH - Funding for increasing the services of the N.C. Department of Agriculture's feed laboratory has been requested in HB-1033, recently introduced in the General Assembly by Rep. Vernon James (D-Pasquotank).

During the past four years, demand for feed testing has greatly exceeded annual estimates. In 1979, it was

estimated that 1,000 samples a year would be tested but the figure quickly increased to 2,000.

This year estimates are for 5,000 samples but it is believed the popularity of the service will generate a sample load of 10,000 annually with an average of 20 analyses per sample.

James' bill asks for an appropriation of \$436,785 in

1983-84 for capital improvements and \$110,114 in 1984-85 for operating monies.

"Currently, the laboratory analyses of these samples are being made with the same number of personnel employed in 1981 and the same equipment and methods used in the feed regulatory program," said Dr. Jack W. Van Stavern, feed administrator of the NCDA's

Food and Drug Protection Division. "Renovation of an unoccupied room at the lab and equipping it with automated equipment would

permit expansion of the service to accommodate 10,000 samples annually and free some equipment and space needed by the feed regulatory program."

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Disruption In The Schools

North Carolina School Boards Association:
Hunt's Union Dues Bill is "extremely dangerous," "would damage public education" and "do considerable harm." The NEA (Union) supports teacher strikes.

The Charlotte Observer Reported:
"In Hunt's view, education and politics have always been intertwined."

No Wonder The Teachers Said:
"The Governor's program does more for Hunt's political image than for education."

And, all this at a time when our public schools are in trouble!

Help Our Children:
Contact Your Legislator To Defeat Jim Hunt's Teacher Union Bill.

1. NC SBA Letter 5-11-83 2. Charlotte Observer, 5-9-83 3. The Raleigh Times, 4-18-83
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