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North Carolina Democrats find themselves in even worse political circumstances under the second round of congressional redistricting maps. How did that happen and who wins and who loses? Host Donna Martinez is joined by Rob Thompson of the Covenant with North Carolina's Children and Dallas Woodhouse of Americans for Prosperity, who weigh in on the newly redrawn lines, what it means for Democratic and Republican incumbents, the double bunking of David Price and Brad Miller, as well as Mike McIntyre and Larry Kissell, and whether conservative Democrats can survive in today's political environment. Thompson and Woodhouse also discuss a ruling by Wake County Superior Court Judge Howard Manning that challenges actions by legislative Republicans relative to the state's pre-K programs, and they predict whether Gov. Perdue's vetoes of several key bills are in danger of legislative override. That's followed by comments from Sen. President Pro Tem Phil Berger, Republican of Rockingham County, on the challenge of balancing the state budget while allowing for enrollment growth in the K-12 education system, and the prospect of higher tax revenues in the future. Then Martinez reports on this week's Federal Election Commission's ruling that the John Edwards presidential campaign must repay \$2.3 million to the U.S. Treasury.