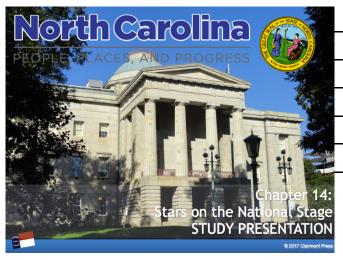
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# Section 1: The Republicans Restore Political Balance

#### ➤ Essential Question:

 What impact did the growth of the Republican Party have on the politics of North Carolina and the development of the twoparty system?

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# Section 1: The Republicans Restore Political Balance

- > What terms do I need to know?
  - Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)
  - subsidy

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- North Carolina had its first Republican governor in 72 years in 1972
- The 1972 election was a turning point for North Carolina in the 20th century
- In the 1970s, North Carolina helped the national Republican Party change the course of the federal government
- In the 1980s, North Carolina again had a two-party system as it had in the 1800s



#### The Basis for the Rebound

- No Republican had won a statewide election since the early 1900s when white supremacist Democrats eliminated the black vote

- Republicans made a comeback in the 1940s when post-war prosperity spread across the state The civil rights movement of the 1960s led to more Republican votes Governor Jim Holshouser built up the Republican Party in the Mountains counties, but won because of statewide support for President Nixon
- Many North Carolinians supported turning back the liberal laws of the federal government in the 1960s, and the state refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution



## "Senator No"

- The Republican most benefitted by the change was Senator Jesse Helms
- Helms was a commentator for a TV station in Raleigh, hinting that liberal changes (like the civil rights movement) might have communist involvement
- He supported limited government, and gained the nickname "Senator No" since he voted against anything liberal
- Became one of the most influential senators of the 20th century
- Defended subsidies (grants of money) paid to North Carolinian tobacco farmers
- Helped make the national Republican Party more conservative and was an early supporter of Ronald Reagan

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- Essential Question:What were some of the effects of urbanization in North Carolina?

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• urban sprawl	
• urban renewal	
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> Some North Carolina towns had become	
small cities by the end of the 1800s	
Until the late 1900s, North Carolina had not become metropolitan	
A metropolitan area has a	
concentration of people, jobs, services, and entertainment	
After 1970, more North Carolinians	
lived in métropolitan areas than anywhere else in the state	
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Metropolitan Areas in the State	
➤ Charlotte was the first city to gain more than 100,000	
residents	
Many cities grew very little, but the areas around them more than tripled in size	I
A new urban awareness had developed, and millions lived in the main urban centers of the state	
<ul> <li>Cities spread outward from downtowns into farmland, building subdivisions and shopping centers, leading to</li> </ul>	
urban sprawl (unplanned, uncoordinated development)	
<ul> <li>Federal projects attempted urban renewal (replacement of run-down city buildings)</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>New, improved interstates contributed to urban sprawl</li> <li>Fast food franchises appeared in the 1960s</li> </ul>	
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# Effects on Small Towns Very small towns lost most of their businesses in less than 10 years Small-town grocery stores were replaced with supermarket chains In the country, crossroads stores closed when convenience stores opened nearby As cars became available and paved roads were built all over the state, doctors stopped making house calls Small town commerce also decreased because of the loss of so many farms Return to Main Menu Section 3: New Technologies Alter the **Industrial Economy** Essential Question: · How did new technologies and companies come to North Carolina and how did they impact the state's economy? Section 3: New Technologies Alter the **Industrial Economy** What terms do I need to know? · interstate banking

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- The stability of the big three industries gave way steadily at the end of the 1900s
- > As old forms of industry declines, new economic opportunities came to the
- While the number of farmers decreased dramatically, farms were larger and more productive because of better technology



## **Stop Signs Along Tobacco Road**

- > North Carolina continued to make more cigarettes than any other state and grow most of the tobacco used to make them
- > As fewer Americans smoked, the tobacco industry shrank
- > Profits decreased significantly
- > Many small farmers left the business and leased their allotments, or used new technology to increase their production



#### Transitions in Textiles and Furniture

- > Textiles declined during this period also
- As textiles declined, more workers were willing to join labor unions
- Furniture continued to do well into the 1990s when a new convention center for furniture opened in Las Vegas, Nevada
- Factories laid off workers and eventually closed as cheaper furniture from China was imported into the U.S.



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	nat were used worldwide		
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The Rise of Int	erstate Banking		
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states	Bank (NCNB) opened in the		
	nment loosened restrictions on wing banks to have branches in ght banks in South Carolina, rginia		
➤ In 1991, NCNB changed merged with the giant B	rginia its name to Nations Bank, then ank of America, and Bank of noved to Charlotte		
America headquarters m  By the 1990s, Charlotte of banking in the U.S. at	noved to Charlotte was the second-largest center fter New York City		
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# The Business of NASCAR

- ➤ The industry with the most unexpected growth was stock car racing
- NASCAR (National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing) formed after WWII
- By the 1960s, some of the best-known drivers were from North Carolina
- NASCAR transitioned in the 1980s to a sport with a national following and developed its own "research triangle" in the area around Charlotte



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#### Section 4: North Carolina Acts to Preserve Its Resources

- Essential question:
  - How has North Carolina acted to protect its history and culture and what impact have those actions had on the state?

#### Section 4: North Carolina Acts to Preserve **Its Resources**

- > What terms do I need to know?
  - > historic preservation
  - > cultural renewal
  - > ridge law
  - global warming



#### Introduction

- > Changes and innovations after WWII put a great strain on the resources of the state
- > Natural and man-made resources became scarce or disappeared
- Citizens worked to preserve, repair, and put to use many of the state's treasures through the preservation movement during the 1970s and 1980s



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Historic Preservation and	Cultural Renewal		
> Urban renewal tore down whole neigh	nborhoods and much of the		
state's heritage was nearly lost  In the 1960s, the state supported the Hatteras National Seashore to preserv	creation of the Cape		
<ul> <li>In the 1970s, North Carolina pushed for scenic rivers</li> </ul>	or federal laws protecting		
<ul> <li>Old colonial communities worked to s local history, which became known as</li> </ul>	ave landmark buildings and historic preservation		
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North Carolina also became known for smaller objects of the state's history, letters, photographs, and quilts.	r collecting and saving the like magazines, books,		
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## **Environmental Concerns**

- Real estate developers crowding into the mountains led to the ridge law, where no building could mar the basic shape of the top of a mountain

  In the Piedmont, the main concern was the level of ozone in the lower atmosphere

  Water pollution was a lesser-known concern in the cities of the Piedmont

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  Erosion became a problem where trees had been cut down and there was nothing to hold the soil, leading to more water pollution

  In the 1990s, water quality in the coastal sounds became a concern as the sounds filled with silt and pollutants, threatening the wildlife of the wetlands

  Another issue was loss of sand along the Outer Banks, resulting in beach erosion



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### The Impact of Recent Hurricanes

- Until the 1980s, there were not enough people living on the coast for hurricanes to have a widespread impact
- In 1989, Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, South Carolina then moved to Charlotte
- In 1996, Hurricane Fran hit the Cape Fear and the Tidewater
- 1999 was the worst weather year—a drought damaged crops on the Coastal Plain, then 3 hurricanes hit the state, the worst of which was Hurricane Floyd, causing the worst flooding in state history
- Princeville, a town settled in 1865 by freedmen, was worst hit, with every house either destroyed or severely damaged

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