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Fascinating politics will be at play on Tuesday, September 3rd when the General Assembly reconvenes to consider Gov. Pat McCrory's vetoes of two bills the legislature passed by big majorities. One would require drug testing for Work First applicants. The other would change e-verify requirements for some seasonal workers. No doubt those who support the governor's positions, and those who oppose them, are working behind the scenes to line up the votes necessary to either go along with the governor or override his concerns and let the bills become law. Gov. McCrory explained his vetoes in a recent web video. You'll hear his comments, as well as those from Sarah Preston of the North Carolina ACLU. Host Donna Martinez talks with Preston about why her group is supporting the governor's veto of the drug testing bill. Then Martinez gets political perspective on what's at stake from William Peace University political science professor, Dr. David McLennan. The two also discuss a push in North Carolina to move up the state's presidential primary. That's followed by a look at the 2014 U.S. Senate race for the seat now held by Democrat Kay Hagan. NC State political science professor Andy Taylor gives Carolina Newsmakers host Don Curtis his thoughts on the dynamics of the race. Then Martinez looks back at the political debates that gained media attention during the legislative session with Becki Gray of the John Locke Foundation. Gray also offers insight into the heavyweights on both sides of the aisle who flexed muscle during the session. She also offers perspective on the dust-up over a new law that requires North Carolinians to present a photo I.D. to vote, beginning in 2016. Then 2nd District Congresswoman Renee Ellmers explains to Don Curtis her views on immigration reform, and Martinez gives an update on what former Gov. Beverly Perdue is doing this fall. And finally, we look at presidential history through newly released audio of then-President Gerald Ford testifying about the 1975 assassination attempt by Manson cult follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Fromme served 30 years for the crime and was released in 2009.