

## KLEIN EXHIBIT 20

July 4, 1967 New York Times Article titled *North Carolina Revises 11  
Congressional Districts*

# North Carolina Revises 11 Congressional Districts

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RALEIGH, N.C., July 3—The General Assembly agreed to- night on a plan for realigning North Carolina's. 11 Congressional districts. It could lead to two contests between incum- bents in the 1968 elections.

The revision, approved after lengthy maneuvering, creates two districts with no incum- bent Representatives and two districts with two Representa- tives apiece.

The districts without incum- bents are the Fifth, in the north central part of the state, and the Eighth, in the south central part.

## Republican May Move

The new districts, in which two incumbents now live are the Second, in the eastern part of the state, and the 10th, in the western part.

The Second District lineup puts L. H. Fountain, a Democrat, who has served eight terms, together with James Gardner, a Republican serving his first term.

However, Mr. Gardner has said he would probably move to Wake County and remain in the Fourth District, which he now represents. If he does, this could create a race between him and Representative Nick Galifianakis, a first-term Demo- crat.

The new 10th District in- cludes the home counties of Basil Whitener, a Democrat, who has served six terms, and James T. Broyhill, a Republican, who has served three terms.

The new Second District is heavily Democratic. The Fourth would be about evenly divided between Democrats and Repub- licans, as would the 10th.

Actually, agreement to put Mr. Whitener and Mr. Broyhill in the same district cleared the way for adoption of the redis- tricting plan.

## Representative Objects

Earlier, the state Senate had approved a plan that put Mr. Whitener in the Ninth District with Charles R. Jonas, a Repub- lican, who is regarded as solidly entrenched in the office he has held eight terms. Mr. Whitener let it be known he disapproved strongly of the idea.

The redistricting was done at the insistence of a three-judge Federal court that gave tempo- rary approval early last year to a plan adopted at a special'ses- sion of the General Assembly..

Districts under that plan had a population variance of 173 per cent, which the court said was too much. However, the court agreed to let that plan stand for the 1966 elections if the General Assembly would re- vamp the lines again by July 1 of this year.

Tonight's action came two days after the deadline but leg- islative leaders said they be- lieved the court would approve, since the new districts would vary only 4 per cent in popu- lation.