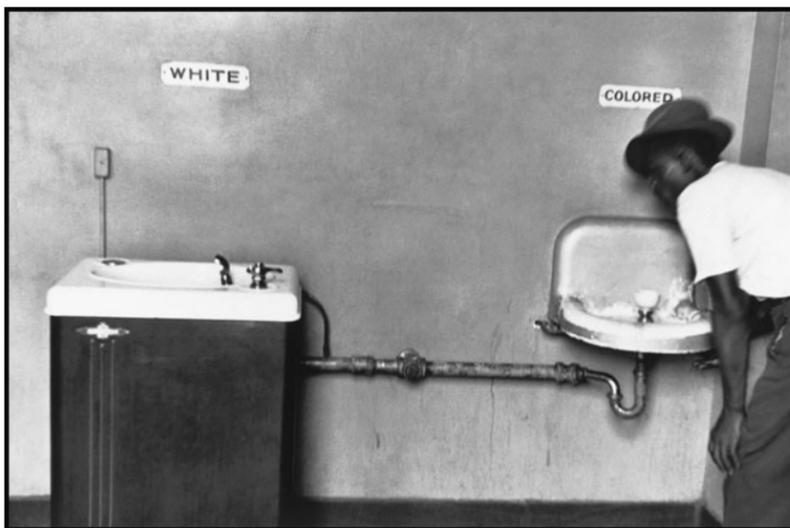


Wake Returns to Neighborhood Water-Fountain System

The Tea Party-dominated school board of Wake County, North Carolina has decided to follow the dismantling of its school integration program by moving forward with the next item on its agenda. All of the district's water fountains will be relocated so as best to serve local communities.



“We’re saying ‘no’ to the social engineers. Before they started tinkering with our system down here, Wake’s children did just fine with separate water fountains,” said board member Tom Jedesco. “By returning to a neighborhood water fountain system, we will restore a sensible, fair, and equal system for all our children.”

The system at work before social engineers starting tinkering

Teachers Face California’s Student Trigger Law

Beginning next month, any child in a failing classroom will be able to remove her teacher, simply by collecting signatures from 50% of the class’s students. The law is the brainchild of “Student Revolution,” a new group funded by millionaires but which we are reporting as having arisen from a popular movement.

“For the first time anywhere in America, students have been empowered and entrusted with the legal right to force dramatic change in their failing classrooms,” said Ben Starr, the group’s leader. “Our opponents issued dire warnings of unintended consequences. But we’ve already tried out the approach in two small districts and we’ve seen an enormous increase in teacher effectiveness. Students’ grades have skyrocketed, so the teachers must be trying harder.”

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Urban Buildings to be Closed Low Test Scores Cited

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie today unveiled his administration’s Blame Our Buildings (BOB) act, an ambitious plan to turn around the state’s chronically underperforming urban school buildings. The Governor explained that unionized teachers are not the only ones at fault for student failure—blame also extends to the physical buildings. “Our careful, value-added analyses show that student growth in some of these buildings is abysmal,” said Christie. “If we close all urban schools, we’ll be getting rid of the very worst buildings. I’m particularly anxious to get rid of the older, most costly buildings.”

In place of the closed buildings, the state will contract with a private, for-profit company to provide urban students with an online, virtual education. Students will be required to peck at a button on the keyboard every 60 seconds, in order to ensure that they’re present and paying attention. “Not only will BOB close the dropout factories,” Christie enthused, “it will effectively put the little thugs under house arrest.”