

# Drinking

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 year old who goes out and drinks too much at lunch and gets sick an hour later.  
 "By that time, they're not causing any trouble, they're more than likely lying on a couch asking for their mother. But we have so few cases of that happening anymore.  
 "We aren't facing a large drinking problem on campuses," Pope said. "Our major concern is an alcoholic problem among our teenagers. We're

seeing 14- and 15-year-old kids with drinking problems they've obtained before high school."  
 Bill Spencer, a teacher at Stephen F. Austin Junior High in Bryan, said stricter measures are needed.  
 "If a student wants beer or liquor badly enough, he can find someone to get it for him," Spencer said. "I think we need stricter laws concerning the people who sell alcohol. There should be a better way to hold someone who knowingly sells alcohol to minors accountable.

"The answer may be to just raise the drinking age all the way up to 20 or 21. I'm not so sure teenagers are physically or mentally mature enough to handle alcohol."  
 Spencer also said many teenagers didn't need to find someone to buy alcohol for them; their parents can provide it for them.  
 "In Texas, it's legal for minors to drink if they are under the supervision of their parents," he said. "This means they can drink

if their parents will let them, which in many cases, is quite a bit."  
 Denise Jones, a junior at Bryan High School, said the law hasn't had much of an effect on her.  
 "I like to drink beer, but not so much that I'm going to fall to pieces if I can't get any," Jones said. "Besides, my parents let me have a beer or two around the house, but only if I'm not going anywhere."  
 Law enforcement officials said a solution to the problem is

a long way off.  
 Sgt. Eugene Schoonover of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin said the problems related to teenagers and alcohol demand more than what he calls "stop gap" measures.  
 "The consequences of teens drinking are too serious for us to judge how successful we can be by keeping alcohol off high school campuses," Schoonover said. "Too many times, the results are disastrous when minors get a hold of liquor.  
 "We need some sort of strict deterrent. As far as I'm concerned, we could raise the age to 21 and be better off."  
 However, raising the drinking age has had a different effect on some college students.  
 Keith Massa, a sophomore agriculture economics major from Plano, said the new law is unfair to students who previously had the right to drink. Massa didn't turn 19 until late September of his sophomore year.  
 "I could go anywhere I wanted and drink a beer my freshman year," Massa said, "but I came back my second year and had to wait around for a month while my friends went out.  
 "I could have voted or tried

as an adult. I was legal in every way, but I didn't have the right to go out and drink a beer."  
 Massa said he feels the new law will create more problems than it will solve.  
 "By making it illegal for 18 year olds to drink, more people are going to be breaking the law," he said. "Even though they

are now minors, they're drinking beer, either by using a fake ID or getting someone else to get them for them."  
 Massa said he doesn't know the reason behind the law, but he said other conditions were added.

## Intelligence veteran selected as new CIA deputy director

United Press International  
 WASHINGTON — The White House has selected John N. McMahon, a veteran intelligence professional, to take over the No. 2 spot in the CIA, administration sources said Monday.  
 McMahon, 52, will replace Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, who resigned as deputy director of the agency to seek a new career as a civilian.

The Reagan administration apparently heeded outspoken congressional advice that Capitol Hill would insist on a first-rate replacement for Inman in view of its less than enthusiastic support for CIA Director William Casey, who is regarded as a political, rather than professional, appointment.  
 McMahon easily won the nomination in view of his exten-

sive intelligence background and his wide support on Capitol Hill, administration sources said.  
 President Reagan will have to submit McMahon's nomination to the Senate for confirmation, but it is expected to be a formality.  
 "Mr. McMahon was the only, and I repeat, only, appointment I would have found acceptable,"

said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence.  
 McMahon, who has been with the CIA for some 31 years, is the No. 3 official in the CIA in charge of the foreign assessment division. He has served in every important department of the agency.

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