

# Justice Council urges new laws against crime

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council Monday recommended new laws — including "electronic surveillance" procedures — to combat organized crime in Texas.

The proposals—some of which may find their way into Smith's recommendations to the 1973 legislature — were made in a 244-page updating of the Criminal Justice Plan for Texas.

The Council was set up to allocate federal grants made to Texas under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The agency has budgeted \$25.1 million for action projects this year.

"Although specific activities of

the national crime confederation have not been identified in Texas by police agencies generally, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and other investigative bodies have identified national confederation members known to be active in the state," the council said.

"Additionally, intelligence indicates hundreds of bookie shop operations handling wagers on sporting events and other forms of crime known to be associated with the national confederation." "National confederation" is the council's terminology for the "Mafia" or the "Cosa Nostra."

The report placed a high priority on making the state's police, prosecutors and courts more

effective in controlling organized crime.

"Exposing corruption at all levels of government will be strongly emphasized," it said.

Also, the report said, "a major effort will be made" to get the legislature to pass bills setting a statewide investigative authority with subpoena power and a statewide prosecutor.

The attorney general — who now has power to bring only civil suits — should be given authority to prosecute criminals.

Subpoena power could be given a statewide grand jury or an organized crime prevention commission, the report said.

"Procedural changes will be sought permitting electronic surveillance, an improved general immunity provision and strengthening the use of accomplice testimony," the council said.

The report proposed "A minimum of 40 to 60 full-time specialists" to help police and prosecutors fight organized crime, with at least 2,000 persons an-

nually receiving specialized training.

More than \$1 million in "action program" spending was recommended in the organized crime area.

The council also outlined \$165,000 in planning and action pro-

grams to prevent and curb civil disorders, mainly equipment and training.

Tied in with anti-riot training, the council outlined programs costing \$489,000 this year to improve community relations with policemen.

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## Woman deputy first enrolled in A&M police training course

Up until four months ago Mrs. Marie Batdorf's main concern was keeping a good home for her husband and two boys.

Today she has added responsibility as the only woman on the Washington County Sheriff's Office staff and the first woman enrolled in the basic police training course at A&M.

Ira E. Scott, chief instructor for the Police Training Division, of TAMU's Engineering Extension

Service, pointed out Mrs. Batdorf also is one of the best law enforcement students his staff has trained.

"She can think, react and shoot with the best of them," Scott declared. "The 15 men enrolled in the course with Marie have some changed attitudes about women since she's been a classmate," he added.

But Mrs. Batdorf believes her role as a law enforcement officer has not changed her life. She was taught to shoot as a child and she is a hunter-outdoors woman.

"I'm still just plain Marie Batdorf — wife and mother," she said at the pistol training range at the A&M Research Annex.

"About the only real change my boys (ages 9 and 15) see is I went home the other day and tried some of the defensive tactics holds on my oldest son. He was a little surprised."

Mrs. Batdorf said she had been a housewife and mother most of her adult life when four months ago she learned Washington County Sheriff Jonie Schulte wanted to hire a woman deputy.

She reported her main duties are dispatcher and handling cases involving girls and women. The sheriff needed someone to assist with search and transportation of the women, she said.

Her husband, a Brenham electrician, and her two sons agreed it sounded like an interesting profession, so she took the job.

The job is 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, and she is on call for cases involving women.

Police work has had no surprises, she maintained.

"The most important thing I've learned in this course," she disclosed, "is to think before you act, yet act before a suspect does."

Sheriff Schulte enrolled Mrs. Batdorf in the basic police course because he wanted her to be certified under a recent state law.

"I'm really enjoying going back to school," she said. "This is the first time I've had to study since high school. The instructors have been great. One of the men said it would take years to learn on-the-job what we are told during these four weeks," she added.

Chief Scott noted Mrs. Batdorf will be one of a small number of women in the state to complete the classroom part of basic certification, with the other women on the large city police forces.

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