

Burglaries up 63.6% in city for first two months of 1981

By JONATHAN HICKS
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Burglars hit 758 more Tucson homes and businesses in January and February of this year than during the same two months of 1980, the Tucson Police Department reported yesterday.

That's an area of high accessibility and a lot of affluence... Simmons said the rise in burglaries was due in part to an inadequate number of personnel in the police department.

But police said the January and February statistics are insufficient to determine the trend accurately in various crimes, and cautioned that it will be "May or June" before any definite pattern emerges.

He said: "Looking at two months doesn't give a clear picture of the situation. We'll have to compare five or six months with the same five or six months of last year."

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U.S. audit zeroes in on strike force

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Federal auditors arrived here yesterday to look into allegations of misuse of funds in the Arizona Drug Control District.



Outraged miners—Angry miners from coal-producing states congregated outside United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington to protest President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in benefits for black lung sufferers. Later yesterday, the 6,000 miners marched past the White House chanting "Black lung kills! A two-day walkout over the issue shut most major coal mines. Story on Page 1E (AP)

Agencies seek OK to search, spy on citizens

By ROBERT PEAR
1981 The New York Times
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's newly appointed intelligence officials are asking for fresh authority to gather information on Americans in the United States and abroad by using such "intrusive" techniques as searches, physical surveillance and the infiltration of domestic organizations.

Budget cuts head for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan whipped up his proposals yesterday for an unprecedented budget-cutting blitz which delivers into more than 300 federal programs to trim \$6.4 billion from government spending this year and \$4.6 billion in 1982.

Weapon training for dog bastards

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A man was shot in the arm when his German shepherd dog picked up a gun in its teeth and then dropped it, police reported yesterday.

Weather

Just right. Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today. A high in the lower 70s is expected, with an overnight low in the mid-40s. Yesterday's snow and showers were reported in the Northeast yesterday, as well as from northern Wyoming through eastern Colorado. Rain fell over portions of Iowa and southern Texas.

News

Council pay raise. The City Council agrees to ask voters to amend the City Charter to create a committee to review the salaries of the mayor and council members. If the committee opts for a raise, the issue would automatically be placed before the voters. Page 1B.



Double trouble — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst faces a grand-jury probe and a State Bar recommendation of a year's law-practice suspension. Story, Page 2B. (1974 AP photo)

Reagan heads north

President Reagan will be in Canada today on his first foreign trip as America's chief executive, and behind the smiles of his hosts will be concerns over economic and environmental differences. Page 7A.

Money

Rocky road. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige tells senators that the nation's automakers could lose \$200 million this year. Page 1E.

Sports

Second straight. Despite finishing with a losing record — his second straight after seven consecutive winning seasons — Arizona Coach Fred Stoen says it took a "tremendous effort" for the Wildcats to win 16 victories. Page 1D.

381 burros killed

The Navy announces that 381 wild burros were exterminated at its China Lake facility over fears that the straying animals endangered pilots and aircraft. Page 2A.

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Drastic measure

Three Pakistani hijackers threaten an "extremely drastic measure" against more than 100 hostages aboard a commandeered jet at Damascus airport. Meanwhile, seven truckloads of Syrian soldiers roll onto the airport grounds. Page 4A.

Gold setting down

Experts don't expect gold to drop much below its current value, but they don't expect it to increase much, either. Page 1E.

Life style

"Special," more or less. Even if you follow the special, you may not take home the best buys unless you do comparison shopping. Page 1C.

Entertainment

"Older brother," maybe. Dan Rather says he doesn't plan to change his image as a hard-nosed newsmen as he replaces the ailing Walter Cronkite as CBS anchorman. Page 8C.

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