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Conservatives demand Reagan attack existing civil rights, affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Heritage Foundation, an influential New Right group, is recommending the Reagan administration shift its top legal priority from crime control to civil rights and attack hundreds of affirmative action agreements designed to remedy discrimination.

"Crime, immigration, regulation and an overburdened court system are all among the priorities for legal policy reforms in the coming year," the conservative think tank says. "However, none of these issues is as important as averting a long-term problem in the critical area of civil rights. The top priority for legal policy in the Reagan administration is to establish a new definition of discrimination."

The conclusions are contained in "Agenda '83," a book to be published Friday. It contains the foundation's blueprint for the administration's

next two years. Two years ago, the foundation's 3,000-page "Mandate For Leadership" laid out conservative goals for the new administration, many of which were adopted.

The book contains essays on civil rights, crime, immigration and Justice Department personnel and actually were written by Reagan administration officials and edited by foundation vice president Richard Holwill. "Because the authors hold sensitive positions in the government, they cannot be named," the book says.

The foundation says affirmative action "imposes an unjust burden on the innocent students, workers, and firms, who, through no fault of their own, must now suffer" and "has the effect of creating additional resentment and a continuation of the bitterness that these policies set out to eliminate."

Thatcher says she's a 'true disarmer'

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmer," said Sunday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

In a live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup.

"These are not extra missiles," Thatcher declared in the hourlong interview with the Independent Television Network's "Weekend World" program. "As they go in, one for one, older ones will be taken down."

"So they're not increasing the number of nuclear weapons at all," she said. "They're substituting a modern weapon for an older one. We needn't deploy any if the Soviets can be persuaded to negotiate and take their SS-20s down."

Thatcher faces increasing criticism from the opposition Labor Party and the strong grass-roots Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament movement

as Britain approaches a deadline for deploying new nuclear weapons to counter the estimated 620 Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Britain is one of the Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that have agreed to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by the end of 1983 unless Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva reach a missile reduction agreement.

"I don't understand the unilateralists," Thatcher said, referring to peace activists who want the West to make the first move in reducing nuclear weapons.

"I am the true disarmer," she said. "I keep peace and freedom and justice."

"One-sided weakness (by the West) makes war more likely," Thatcher said. "An effective nuclear deterrent... has been so powerful because these weapons are so awful it has kept the peace for 27 years..."

Radiocarbon dating on fragment shows early Oregon inhabitants

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Archeologists have used radiocarbon dating to prove that western Oregon was inhabited at least a thousand years before the Great Pyramid was built in Egypt.

Washington State University scientists have radiocarbon-dated a charcoal fragment found last July at an archeological dig on the Rogue River, 53 miles downstream from Grants Pass. They say the fragment is 6,485 years old, give or take 80 years.

"It's the oldest radiocarbon date I know of in western Oregon," said Lyman Deich, Bureau of Land Management archeologist for the Medford district.

"This is a very important find, giving very good confirmation to what we've long suspected," he added.

What archeologists suspected, and the charcoal fragment confirms, is that western Oregon has been inhabited much longer than proven before.

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Pineapple chicken
Baked potatoes
Steamed Rice
Buttered Broccoli Spears
Stir-fried vegetables

Tuesday

Salisbury Steak
Roast Turkey with Dressing
and cranberry sauce
Rice Pilaf
Mashed Potatoes
Whole baby carrots
Italian Cut green beans
Whole sweet potatoes

Wednesday

Sirloin Tips over
poppy-seed noodles
Quiche Lorraine/Spinach
Quiche
Fried Cabbage
Corn on the Cob
Rice

Thursday

Ham with mushroom and
madeira sauce
Chicken nuggets with Honey
and BBQ sauce
Natural cut potatoes
Steamed Rice
Mixed vegetables
carrots and onions

Friday

Fish Platter with scallops,
oysters, fish with cocktail
sauce or tartar sauce
Vegetarian Spaghetti with
Garlic bread
Scalloped potatoes
Italian Cut green beans



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