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TSI's Washington correspondent

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LET THERE BE LIGHT—President Reagan accepts menorah, a gift from Yeshiva University, New York in honor of Chanukah, during meeting in White House with its leaders. From left, Dr. Norman Lamm, Yeshiva president; Max Etra, chairman emeritus of the board of trustees; Herbert Tenzer, board chairman and former Congressman from New York; President Reagan; Stanley Stern, vice chairman of board of trustees, and Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president.

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HANUKKAH TIME — President Reagan is presented a Hanukkah menorah by representatives of Yeshiva University, including Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the university's board of trustees, and Sy Syms of New York. The 8-day celebration began Friday at sundown.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS



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Meanwhile, First Lady **Nancy Reagan** has accepted the post of honorary chairman for the 65th anniversary celebration of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in New Jersey. The center offers free treatment to adults with heart and lung disease and to children born with heart defects throughout the New York area.

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Reagan Avoiding Media

By Saul Friedman
Newsday Washington Bureau

Washington — When the pilot gunned the engines of Marine One, President Ronald Reagan's helicopter, reporters got the message as they watched the president stroll out of the White House Friday on the way to Camp David.

The engine roar meant Reagan did not want to talk, for it is customary for aides signal the pilot to still his engines only when Reagan wishes to make a statement or answer questions.

Thus, for the eighth consecutive business day, Reagan avoided an opportunity for reporters to ask him any questions about Iran-contra arms investigations.

The reason, according to admin-

istration sources, is that Reagan has been advised by White House aides to take no questions and to remain silent on the issue except for official, prepared statements.

The president was given that advice, said administration sources, after White House counsel Peter Wallison began an internal investigation of the affair. In his first speech on the Iran arms issue, Nov. 13, and in a press conference Nov. 19, Reagan raised as many questions as he attempted to answer. Wallison has sought to review White House records carefully to supply the president with a chronology and report and to prepare him to answer questions in an organized way.

Nevertheless, Reagan has often found it difficult to remain silent in

the face of provocative questions. On Dec. 9, when he met with a visiting head of state and was asked if he was watching the televised hearings on the Iran deal, he replied, "Now and then, when I can't find a ballgame." Then, as reporters were leaving, the president said: "If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."

Not since then have reporters been able to get close enough to Reagan to ask him a question. And he is not scheduled to be available to the press until after Jan. 8, when he is to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital following prostate surgery.

Throughout his presidency, Reagan has been less accessible than

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Reagan Avoiding The Media Over Iran

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his recent predecessors, holding an average of only six news conferences a year. But two or three times each week reporters have been able to question him briefly during what the White House calls "photo opportunities."

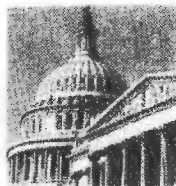
But Thursday, when reporters noted at a press briefing that they had not seen Reagan at close range in several days and that no such events or photo opportunities were scheduled for the next week, deputy press secretary Albert Brashear said, "We have decided there's nothing on the schedule that we think is suitable for coverage."

On that day, Reagan's schedule included two events seemingly made for television. He thanked a group of marines for a Toys for Tots project, and he received an honorary degree from Yeshiva University, two events that would normally be covered.

While Reagan has not answered questions on the Iran-contra controversy, he issued a statement Tuesday asking that limited immunity be given to two former aides, Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North. And others have spoken for him. Nancy Reagan gave wire service interviews Wednesday in which she expressed her husband's disappointment with Poindexter and North. And on Friday, Vice President George Bush said that North and Poindexter, who have refused to testify, "should now step forward and tell us the truth."

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הכבוד. מימין: סגן הנשיא ישראל מילר

בעיצומו של משבר "איראני גייט", יכול היה הנשיא רונאלד ריגן, לרווח קצת נחת מטכס שנערך בבית הלבן. בחוץ כל מטחי הביקורת המוטחים לעברו והנתונים על הירידה בפופולריות שלו בקרב הציבור האמריקני, הוא זכה להוקרה וכבוד, שוודאי טעמו לחיכוך.

היה זה כאשר ראשי אוניברסיטת "ישיבה" בניו יורק, הנשיא הד"ר נורמן לאם וסגנו, ישראל מילר, הטריוויה עצמם לבית הלבן כדי להעניק שם לנשיא ריגן תואר של ד"ר כבוד כמשפטים דווקא, לרגל מלאות 100 שנה לאוניברסיטה.

בטקס החגיגי בבית הלבן אמר הנשיא ריגן, כי "ההיסטוריה של 'ישיבה' מייצגת הן את החופש האקדמי והן את חופש הדת, שהם, למעשה, סיפורה של אמריקה כולה".

בהעניקו לנשיא ריגן את התואר, אמר נשיא "ישיבה", נורמן לאם: "הטבעת את חותם אישיותך

בצאתם את הבית הלבן אמרו האורחים, כי הם מקווים שהנשיא לא יזדקק לתואר "הדוקטור למשפט" ש"קבל, כדי להחליף מהמשבר האיראני אליו נקלע.

תומאס ג'פרסון למרד כי נח וכה גינוי לאנטישמיות. הד"ר לאם נשא תפילה לשלום הנשיא, העומד לעבור ניתוח פרוסטטה ב-5 לינואר ואיחל לו רפואה שלמה.

המיוחדת במינה על תקופה חדשה בארצנו הגדולה". באותה הזדמנות הוגשה לנשיא ריגן חנוכיה והעתק של המכתב שנכתב ב-1814 ע"י הנשיא השלישי של ארה"ב,

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Hanukkah gift President Reagan is presented with a Hanukkah menorah Thursday by representatives of New York's Yeshiva University during a gathering at the White House. Menorahs are used for the lighting of candles on Jewish holidays; nine-branched ones are used for Hanukkah. This year, Hanukkah, during which gifts are given, will be observed on Dec. 27.

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REAGAN'S CHANUKAH — President Reagan received a menorah — and an honorary degree — Dec. 18 from Yeshiva University in a White House ceremony. Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the New York school's board, and clothier Sy Syms help present the menorah. *RNS Photo.*

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DEGREE AND MENORAH — President Reagan received an honorary degree and a *menorah* from Yeshiva University recently. Making the presentation were Max J. Etra, left, chairman emeritus of the board of trustees, and Herbert Tenzer, board chairman.



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Reagan Given Doctor of Law Degree by Yeshiva University



At a special White House ceremony honoring Yeshiva University's centennial, President Ronald Reagan is presented with an honorary degree and receives a silver Hanukkah menorah and a facsimile of a letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson from Dr. Norman Lamm (front row, left) president of the university; Max J. Etra (second from left), chairman emeritus of the university's board of trustees; and Herbert Tenzer (front, center), chairman of the board. Joining in the ceremonies were university benefactors, board officers and officials.

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WASHINGTON — Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, has conferred its doctor of laws degree upon President Reagan and presented him with a silver menorah as a memento of his becoming an honorary alumnus of the century-old institution in New York City.

In a ceremony last week in the Cabinet Room of the White House attended by a select group of the institution's benefactors and officials, the university's president, Dr. Norman Lamm, also presented Reagan with a copy of the letter Thomas Jefferson had written to Mordechai-Manuel Noah from his home near Charlottesville, Va.

In it Jefferson observed Noah's speech in New York provided "some valuable facts about Jewish history which I did not know before." The letter had been given to Yeshiva by an unidentified benefactor who bought it at auction for \$396,000, the largest amount ever paid for any presidential letter or document.

In expressing gratitude for the presentations, the President was visibly moved by the honor of being the first incumbent president to receive a Yeshiva degree. Later, Max Green, associate director of the Office of Public Liaison at the White House, informed Dr. Lamm as the Yeshiva group was leaving the White House grounds that the President had told aides of his appreciation of the university's honors.

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The delegation that met with the President included Rabbi Israel Miller, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who is the university's senior vice president and who chaired the ceremony; Herbert Tenzer, chairman of Yeshiva's trustees; and Max Etra, its chairman emeritus.

The bipartisan political makeup of the group of 20 Yeshiva leaders was indicated by the presence of Tenzer, the first Democrat elected to Congress from New York's Nassau County who served two terms in 1964-68 and now at age 81 heads a 60-member law firm in Manhattan, and George Klein, a prominent New York businessman who is among the original backers of Reagan's presidential campaign as an official of a group of leading Republicans now known as the National Jewish Coalition. Klein is a Yeshiva trustee.

Yeshiva had previously conferred honorary degrees on John F. Kennedy when he was a senator and upon Richard Nixon, while he was not in the White House. It has similarly honored Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Education William Bennett and former Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Two Yeshiva alumni serve in major governmental positions in the Reagan administration. Max Kampelman heads the U.S. delegation at the Geneva arms-control talks with the Soviet Union, and former U.S. Judge Abraham Sofaer is legal adviser at the State Department.

In a letter to Yeshiva in September in connection with its centennial celebration, Reagan said, "It's history — representing as it does both freedom of secular inquiry and freedom of religion — is the story of America."

Yeshiva, which began as a school of traditional Jewish studies with a few teachers and immigrant students on New York's Lower East Side in 1886, now is an international university with five undergraduate schools and seven graduate and professional schools, including medicine, law, social work, education, psychology and Jewish studies, and three affiliates.

Its student body of more than 7,000, of whom 41 percent are women, is composed of students from all parts of America, as well as Canada, Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

It has a full-time faculty of 1,300. Its seven libraries house more than 850,000 volumes, periodicals and special collections in all branches of the arts, sciences and Judaica.

President Reagan Receives Yeshiva Honorary Dr. Of Laws Degree

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WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY — PRESIDENT REAGAN RECEIVED FOUR THINGS FROM YESHIVA UNIVERSITY IN A SPECIAL WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY HONORING THE INSTITUTION'S CENTENNIAL: a silver Hanuka menorah, an honorary degree, a facsimile of a letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson, and a blessing for a refuah shlemach (complete recovery) by Dr. Norman Lamm (front row, left), president of the University. The degree — a Doctor of Laws — was awarded by Dr. Lamm. Dr. Israel Miller (2nd from right) senior vice president, chaired the ceremony and presented the President in the conferral of the degree. Joining Dr. Lamm in the presentation of the menorah were Max J. Etra (2nd from left), chairman emeritus of the University's Board of Trustees, and Hon. Herbert Tenzer (front, center) chairman of the

Board. President Reagan said of the University — the oldest and largest under Jewish auspices in America — that "Its history, representing as it does both freedom of secular inquiry and freedom of religion, is the story of America." In conferring the degree, Dr. Lamm told the President that "you have placed the stamp of your unique personality on a new era in our great country." Joining in the ceremonies was a select group of University Benefactors, board officers, and officials. The president was also presented with a leather-bound facsimile of a letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, in which Jefferson decried anti-Semitism. Dr. Lamm invoked a prayer for the President, who is scheduled to undergo surgery January 5.



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THE CITATION TO REAGAN

Lamm, who is completing his first decade as president of the university,

read a special citation and conferred the degree upon Reagan. The citation read, in part:

"As President, you have placed the stamp of your unique personality on a new era in our great country. As a unique American institution, Yeshiva University is proud to celebrate its 100th birthday in that era. Yeshiva University draws confidence from the confidence of the Reagan era — and

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President Reagan receives menorah and honorary degree from Yeshiva University in White House ceremonies.

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"A Jewish sage once said, 'When a man is able to take abuse and not respond in kind, he is worthy to become a leader upon whom the sun will shine.' Even during crises and criticism, you have never wavered from basic human decency, you have never lost your sunny sense of humor, and we know you will never permit a passing cloud to dim the luster of your leadership."

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פארזעצונג פון ערשטער זייט



הויז צוליב דער פרשה-איראן האט הרב לאם אין זיין פרעזענטאציע דערמאנט דעם מאמר חז"ל, אז א מענטש וואס הערט ווי מען באליידיקט אים און ער ענטפערט נישט, איז ער ווירדיק אז די זון זאל אויף אים שיינען ("הנעלבים ואינם עולבין, שומעין חרפתן ואינן משיבין עליהם הכתוב אומר ואוהביו כצאת השמש בגבורתו"). "אפילו אין א צייט פון קריזיס און קריטיק האט איר נישט אפגענויגט פון אייער נאטירלעכער אידלקייט, און מיר ווייסן, אז איר וועט נישט דערלאזן, אז א פארבייגייענדיקער וואלקן זאל פארטונקלען דעם גלאנין פון אייער פירערשאפט", האט הרב לאם אדרעסירט דירעקט דעם פרעזידענט אין זיין קאבינעט.

צוזאמען מיט הרב לאם זיינען בראש פון דער דעלעגאציע געווען הערבערט טענער, געוועזענער קאנגרעסמאן און טשערמאן פון דער ישיבה'ס באארד און טראסטס; סטענלי סטורין, ווייס-טשערמאן; און מעקס דזשעי עטרא, טשערמאן עמעריטוס. הרב דר. עזריאל מילער, סיניאר ווייס פרעזידענט פון דער ישיבה, האט אנגעפירט מיט דער אקאדעמישער צערעמאניע.

דער פרעזידענט איז אויך פרעזענטירט געווארן מיט א פאקסימיליע פון א היסטארישן בריוו פון פרעזידענט טאמאס דזשעפערסאן אין יאר 1818, מיט א שארפער פארדאמונג פון אנטיסעמיטיזם. דער אריגינעלער בריוו, אדרעסירט צום אידישן פיאנער און טרוימער פון א אידישער אויטאנאמער געגנט אין אמעריקע, מרדכי עמנואל נח, איז געשענקט געווארן צו דער ישיבה פון א מעצענאט, וואס האט פאר אים באצאלט 396 טויזנט דאלאר.

הרב דר. נחום לאם (לינקס), פרעזידענט פון ישיבה אניווערזיטעט, און הרב דר. עזריאל מילער, סיניאר ווייס פרעזידענט, פרעזענטירן ער-דאקטאראט צו פרעזידענט רעיגען און ווינטשן אים א רפואה שלימה.

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אויפשטייג איז איינגעלעך די געשיכטע פון אַמעריקע און איר פרייהייטס-גייסט.

ווי אן אומדירעקטע אַנדייטונג אויף די שוועריקייטן פון ווייסן

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אינמיטן דעם טימל אַרום דעם איראן-קאנטראַ פּראָבלעם, וואָס פאַרנעמט איצט דעם אריבנאָן אין וואַשינגטאָן, האָט פרעזידענט ראָנאלד רעיגען געפונען צייט צו ווינטשן "מזל טוב" צו אַ דעלעגאציע פון ישיבה אוניווערזיטעט, אַנגעפירט פון הרב דר. נחום לאם, וואָס האָט אים אין אַן איינדרוקספולער צערעמאָניע אין ווייסן הויז לעצטע וואָך דאָנערשטיק פרעזענטירט מיט אַן ערן-דאָקטאָראַט לכבוד דער ישיבה'ס "שנת המאה". צוזאַמען מיט'ן דאָקטאָראַט, אַן ערשטלינג אין דער געשיכטע פון דער ישיבה און אַ פונקציאָנירנדיקן פרעזידענט, האָט הרב לאם געוואונטשן פרעזידענט רעיגען אַ רפואה שלימה ערב דער קומענדיקער אָפּפּראַציע, וואָס ער וועט אינגיכן דורכגיין און אים אויך געגעבן אַ זילבערנעם חנוכה-לאַמפּ ווי אַן אנדענק-מתנה פון דער היסטאָרישער פרעזענטאציע.

פרעזידענט רעיגען האָט צוזאַמען מיט זיין מזל טוב אויך דערקלערט, אַז "די געשיכטע פון ישיבה אוניווערזיטעט און איר



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After receiving the honorary degree, Reagan saluted the univer-

sity, America's oldest and largest under Jewish auspices, and said, "It's history, representing as it does both freedom of secular inquiry and freedom of religion, is the story of America."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with officials of the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" campaign Thursday at the White House and was scheduled to get an honorary degree from Yeshiva University — but no news coverage of the events was permitted.

A small group of reporters generally is allowed into the Oval Office to witness such ceremonial events.

Deputy press secretary Albert Brashear said there would be no press coverage because "we have decided that there is nothing on the schedule that we think is suitable for coverage."

Photographers who were permitted to take pictures of the Marine Corps event said Reagan gave some souvenirs, including yo-yos and teddy bears, to several children who were present along with the Marine officers.

Reporters have not had access to Reagan for the past three days in any public forum.

But Brashear denied Reagan is being deliberately shielded from questions.



דאנערשטיק, דעם 25טן דעצעמבער האט אין „ווייסן הויז“ דר. נאָרמאַן לאַם, פרעזידענט פון משיבה-אוניווערסיטעט (ערשטער, ערשטע ריי לינקס) איבערגעגעבן פרעזידענט ראַנאלד רעיגן אַ דיפּלאָם פון אַן ערן-דאָקטאָראַט אין יורדישע לערעס. די פייערונג איז איינגעאָרדנט געוואָרן לכבוד דעם 100טן יובילעי פון דעם אוניווערסיטעט. מיט דער פייערונג האט אָנגעפירט דר. עזריאל מילער (צווייטער פון העכטס), סיניאָר וויצע-פרעזידענט פון אוניווערסיטעט. הערבערט טענצער (אין מיטן), פאַרזיצער פון אוניווערסיטעט'ס באַאָרד אָוו טראַסטיס האט בעת דער זעלבער פייערונג געשאַנקען דעם פרעזידענט אַ זילבערנע מנורה.

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President Reagan received four things from Yeshiva University in a special White House ceremony honoring the institution's centennial: a silver Chanukah menorah, an honorary degree, a facsimile of a letter written in 1818 by Thomas Jefferson, and a blessing for a refuah shlemah (complete recovery) by Dr. Norman Lamm (front row, left), president of the university.

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President Reagan Receives Honorary Degree, Menorah from Yeshiva Univ.



At a special ceremony conferring an honorary degree from Yeshiva University upon President Ronald Reagan at the White House last week, Dr. Norman Lamm, at left, also presents Reagan with a sterling silver Chanukah menorah.

Participating in the ceremony honoring the University's Centennial were, second from left, Max J. Etra, chairman emeritus of the board of trustees of Yeshiva University, Herbert Tenzer, chairman of the board of trustees, and, at right, Israel Miller, senior vice president.



RECEIVING a menorah from representatives of New York's Yeshiva University during a gathering at the White house is President Reagan, right. Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the university's board of trustees, and clothier Sy Syms, center, help present the gift.



PRESIDENTIAL MENORAH — President Reagan receives a menorah from representatives of New York's Yeshiva University during a gathering at the White House Dec. 18. Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the university's board of trustees, and clothier Sy Syms, center, help present the gift.

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Everybody exhibited the holiday spirit as President Reagan accepted a Hanukkah menorah Thursday from representatives of New York's Yeshiva University: Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the board of trustees, and Sy Sims, center.

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Herbert Tenzer, left, chairman of the board of trustees at New York's Yeshiva University, presents President Reagan with a Hanukkah menorah yesterday at the White House. Looking on are representatives of the university.

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HAPPY HANUKKAH: President Reagan receives a Hanukkah menorah from representatives of New York's Yeshiva University Thursday at the White House. Herbert Tenzler (left), chairman of the university's board of trustees and a former congressman, and Sy Syms of New York (center) present the gift. (AP Laserphoto)