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The emphasis is in the home," Spectre said, "But we have activities as well." But we have activities as well." But we have activities as well." Starting with a school program for nursery-school children and their parents on the first day of Hanukkah, there are activities at lages, with a Hanukkah celebration for senior citizens on the first day of Hanukkah, there are activities on the insul day (Thursday). For the synagow's 1,100 families, the holiday is also one to commemorate religious tolerance because it commemorates a struggle against religious intolerance. This year is unusual in that because of the Jowish calendar, the holiday does not coincide as closely with Christmas as in most years, Spectre said. The proximity of the holidays of two religions can be a reminder that religious tolerance is what Hannukah is about, he said.



Seasonal surroundings: Boys sing and dance around the menorah near the Lubavitch Center in Farmington Hills

"We should be happy for Christians who are also celebrating their holiday," he said. "My col-

leagues in the ministry are always decrying the materialism of the holidays. The hype is something

we all have to try and counterbal-ance with the spiritual meaning of the holidays."

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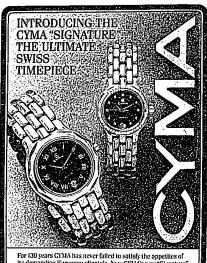


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