In this game players move to pork bellies at own risk

The acquisition of money in our confusing and frightening economy has all the earmarks of a child's board game.

People become the playing pieces, money the tokens, and the price quotations in the paying boards in these high-stakes games.

The object is to wind up with money, more money than anyone else by the /

Jaycees hosting prayer breakfast.

Lloyd B. Livingston will be the guest speaker at the 18th annual community leadership prayer breakfast sponsored by the Farmington Area Jaycees from 7:30 - 9 am. Ann. 22 at Mercy Center, gate four, Eleven Mile east of Middle-belt.
Livingston, a Farmington Hills resident, is a member of the National Speakers Association and is a Dale Carnegle Instructor. He was a chaplain for the Detroit Lions from 1973-77.

He has been speaking before church groups, sales meetings, banquets, school assemblies and seminars for more than 25 years. He has been on ex-tended speaking tours in South Ameri-ca, Mexico and France.

For more information about the prayer breakfast or to make reserva-tions, call Jim Mitchell at 642-9090 during the day and 478-6551 at night. Tickets for the breakfast are \$5.



LLOYD B. LIVINGSTON

Trading occurs in such commodities as lumber, eggs, grains, cattle, pork bellies (frozen, uncured, unsliced slabs of bacon), metals, foreign currencies and U.S. Treasury bills. A player may trade in several of these commodities at the same time.

But unforeseen circumstances, such as weather conditions and global politi-cal moves, are the influential chance cards, forcing many out of this game.

"IT IS VERY risky, so anyone who does not have the capital should not be involved in it," warns Beverly Daniel, president of Commodity Trading Corp. in Southfield.

Like other money games, futures' trading uses a playing board, an elec-tronic marvel stretched across the top of the wall. It has letter and number characters flashing across at rapid

speed. The rules in this game are deter-

mined by the state of the world. And these players may use more than one token to play. The game cards sound something like this:

Saudi oil minister declares oil price drop — shift gold token to soybeans. President allocates grain to gasohol production — no moves allowed in

Fighting in Afganistan continues — silver token moves ahead two spaces.

World at peace — shift all tokens to a different space, game begins again.

ONE WATCHER of this game is Beverly Daniel, the only black female owner of a commodities trading house in Michigan. She is the mother of two and an attorney, a rather staid back-ground for such a risky and fast-paced business.

On a first-name basis with clients, she takes an active interest in their personalities and lifestyles. It is her view of the market situation that determines many of the moves made by the futures players.

"A lot of my clients have confidence in my opinions because for two years I have been right. But, I can be wrong tomorrow.

tomorrow.
"There are so many 'if' ingredients.

This is just speculative dollars we're taking about. The risk factors with human life are different. It's not like they think they're walking into safety and get hurt," Ms. Daniel said.

ann ger nurt, 'ms. Jamei salur.

Does she consider it a game?

"If it's a game, it's been played since
1848. It is the integral procedure for
establishing world markets. Commodi-ties trading is a \$4 trillion a year business. It is bigger than the stock market.

Mut, it's speculative, no doubt about it."

According to Ms. Daniel, the world
situation is related, but is not the determining factor in winning with futures.

"THIS IS NOT just general emotional opinion. It is based on reality, not on emotional or political feelings. Political decisions, factual and historical factors, facts that present themselves daily, and what influence those factors have had on the market," are all ingredients she stores for use to make decisions.

ecusions.

"One has to have two positions — one a pragmatic view of the way the world works, the economic situation; the other, a philosophical way of wishing it would work."

would work."

She said she believes in sticking to the pragmatic when dealing with fu-

tures.
There is one pragmatic warning she

issues for those wishing to play this money game: "This is not for the nov-ice. It is for the sophisticated investor."

Locals on honor list

Several Parmington and Farmington Hills residents were recently named to the dear's list for the fall term at Madonna College, Livonia.

Freshmen named to the list were: Barbara Majoros, majoring in gerontology, Lynn Shepard, law; and Bonnie Preston, interpretation for total communication.

Sophomores named were: Krista Feria, majoring in gerontology; and Valerie Laponsey, law.

Senioris named were: Peter Baldwin and Stephen Hume, both occupational health-fire science majors; Lynn Woothen, biology chemistry, Cynthia Eisenberg, child care and guidance; Catherian Reid, home economics not family life; Sue Hoffmeyer, social work; and Douglas Maier, criminal justice.

Students named to the list mustic carry at least 12 semester hours and major.

ry at least 12 semester hours and main-tain a grade point average of 3.5 or bet-

Hebrew literacy drive mounted by synagogue

A MARES

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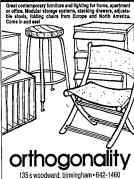
Southfield area residents who are members of Congregation Bnai Moshe are participating in a Hebrew literacy campaign. The drive is under the auspices of the Men's Club.

auspices of the Men's Club.
Teacher Ruth Marcus and students
Reva Greenspan, Dolores Greenspan,
Gloria Bookstein and Gertrude Feldman, all of Southfield, are among those

Bnai Moshe, located in Oak Park, is the first synagogue to implement the program locally.

The availability and flexibility of classes are designed to fit those with active schedules. Lessons last up to two hours and are offered at least five times during the week. This allows students to make up classes when missed.

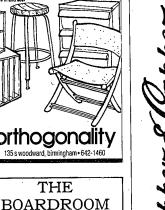
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drawers, drop-lids, gla



Tison Thumb Prints • Jewelry Sculpture Meet the artist opening night 7PM to 9PM

Tison will be in attendance throughout the exhibit. SOMERSET MALL

big beaver rd. at coolidge, troy sunday 12-5/monday, thursday, friday 10-9/other days 10-6.