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### **Before the 1967 Riot there was The Kercheval Incident of 1966**



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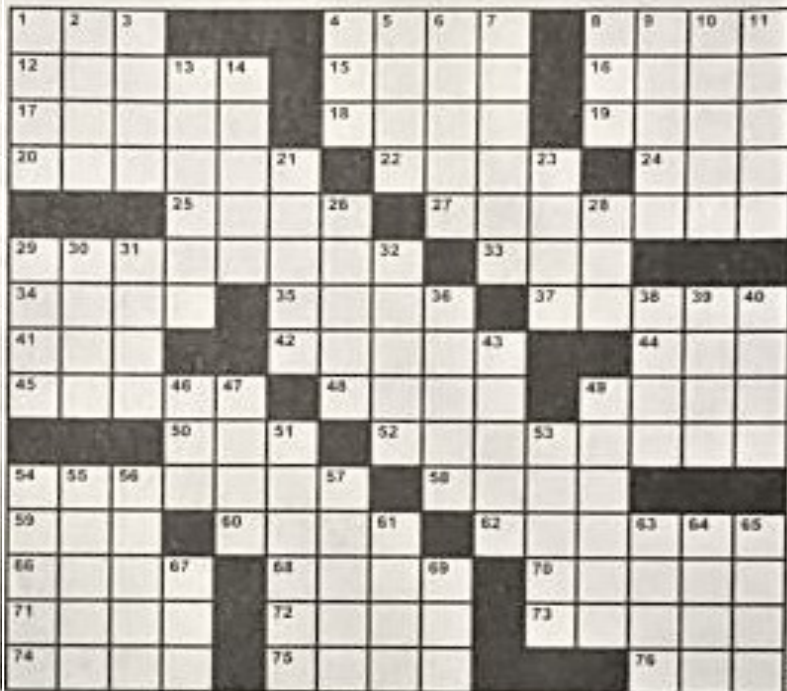
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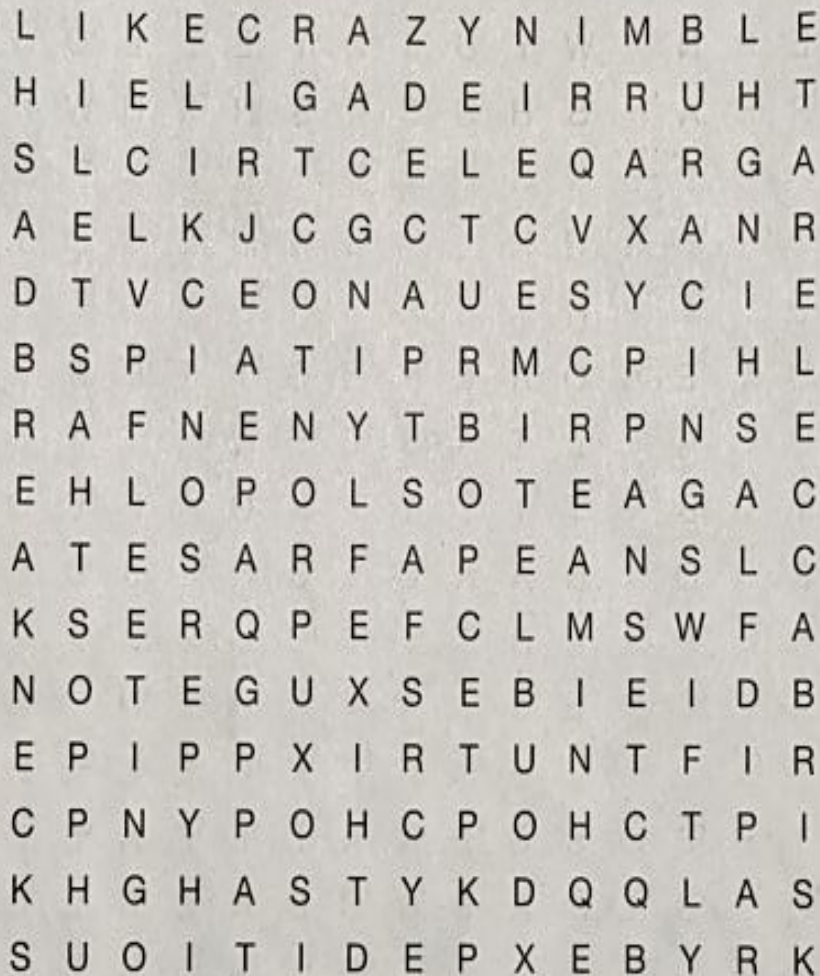
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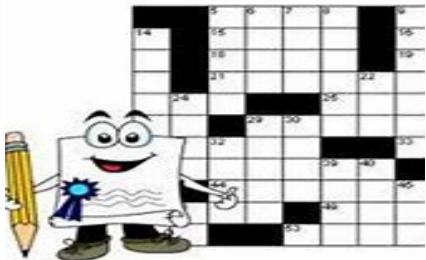


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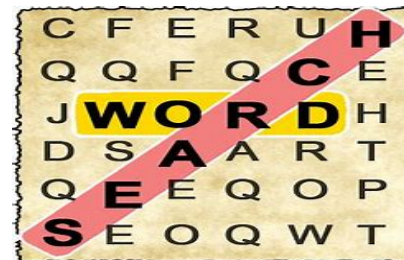
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# "I HAVE A DREAM..."

(Speech In Its Entirety)



"I HAVE A DREAM . . ."

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Speech by the Rev. MARTIN LUTHER KING  
At the "March on Washington"

I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago a great American in whose symbolic shadow we stand today signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree is a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity. But 100 years later the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later the life of the Negro is still badly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land. So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our Republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men—yes, black men as well as white men—would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering.

Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, though, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice,

honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality—1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright days of justice emerge.

sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream . . . I have a dream that one day in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today . . . I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning. "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New

York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the worn threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protests to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to distrust all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny.

They have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we walk we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their adulthood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "For Whites Only."

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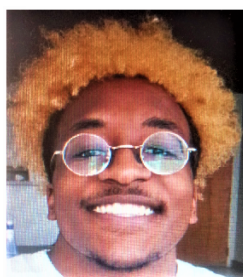
But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountain side. Let freedom ring . . .

When we allow freedom to ring—when we let it ring from every city and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, Free at last, Great God a-mighty, We are free at last."

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**SCRIPTURE -The problem is that we do not know what we should pray for as we need to, but the spirit itself pleads for us with unuttered groanings. Romans 8:26**



TREY OWENS

# SPORTS



## The Lions had a Dark 2021 Season, 2022 will be Bright

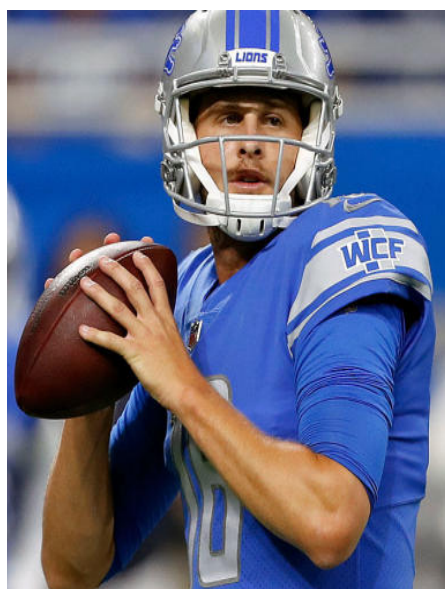


General Manager-Brad Holmes

In what was ultimately a rebuilding year, the Lions found some quality pieces as building blocks for the next era. Even though the Lions kept losing games, the fervor and tenacity of Head Coach Dan Campbell never seemed to waiver. The Lions were mirroring the infamous 2008 season for a while, starting off the 2021 season with a record of 0-8. However, the team showed a fighting spirit and never quit when they found themselves down. In his opening press conference for the Lions, Campbell preached staying tough through adversity in the same way the city of Detroit has. As the coach said; "when you get knocked down you have to bite a kneecap off and get back up." This mentality manifested on the field. The Lions gave maximum effort when most of their rebuilding contemporaries would have waived the white flag. The Lions led the league in 4th down attempts by a wide margin, going for it on 4th down 41 times this year. Establishing a culture and identity for a team is one of the main things a coach has to do, and the unwavering Campbell has imprinted himself on this team in a great way. Another bright spot for the Lions this year would be DeAndre Swift. The running back totaled over 1,000 yards from scrimmage. Swift has emerged as one of the better pass catching backs in football. The Lions have a versatile running back who can run between the tackles or catch a pass in the flat and keep the chains moving. He had a shoulder injury that almost prematurely ended his season, however, he came back strong in the last two games. Amon-Ra St. Brown was another standout this past season. He is also a front-runner for NFL Rookie of the Year. A wideout selected in the 4th round in the 2021 draft, he really started coming along towards the end of the season. He caught the game winning touchdown versus the Vikings this year. St. Brown led the team in with 90 catches and 912 receiving yards. Looking towards the offseason, the Lions have the 2nd and 24th picks in the NFL Draft. This upcoming class isn't considered to have can't miss QBs, so the Lions won't have to consider one with the 2nd pick. The dream scenario for most fans is for the Lions to pick Michigan pass rusher Aidan Hutchinson with the 2nd pick. However, if he goes number one, like he is currently projected to, the Lions will almost certainly draft the other elite pass rushing prospect, Kayvon Thibodeaux from Oregon. Both players are projected to be great pass rushers one day. Either way, the Lions will receive a quality player ready to start with the #2 pick. With the 24th pick, the Lions could take a quarterback, like Sam Howell or Carson Strong. Howell has started a ton of games in college and has displayed his talent weekly. Howell is arguably the best QB in the history of North Carolina. Strong is a throwback QB who looks to stand in the pocket and make throws, similar to Jared Goff. Compared to this time last year, the Lions took steps forward and are in a much better spot. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** *The Monthly Standard thanks Trey Owens for his skillful analysis. He is right on point. We would like to add our take on the Lions future, which supports Trey Owens expert opinion. Here it is:* In our dream scenario, the Lions should've finished with 9 victories and supplanted the 49ers in the 2021 playoffs. (Because they would've beat them head to head). We count 6 games that should've been in the victory column. The Lions lost two games by a touchdown or less. (49'ers and Falcons) They lost three games by a field goal or less. (Ravens, Vikings, and Browns) And we cannot forget the tie against the Steelers. Each one of those games was heartbreaking. Now, back to reality...Nothing is more valuable than experience. The team is already improving. For that extra boost we ask: Will General Manager Brad Holmes add quality free agents and have a successful draft? Will Dan Campbell improve in his second year as Head Coach? The answer to both questions is: YES. The Monthly Standard predicts Brad Holmes and Dan Campbell will use the adversity of the 2021 season to turn it around and make the Lions a playoff team next season. The pieces are there. All they have to do is solve the puzzle by building a great roster. We believe they will.



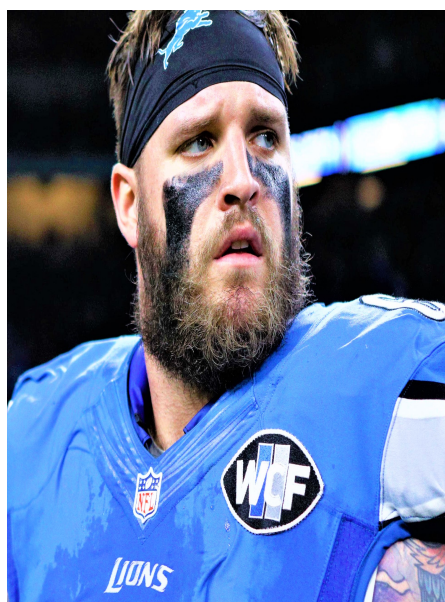
Head Coach-Dan Campbell



Jared Goff



Tracy Walker



Taylor Decker



DeAndre' Swift

# COVER STORY

## YEARS OF POLICE DISRESPECT IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY CAUSED TENSION

Everybody knows about the 1967 riot in Detroit. The 1967 riot was so devastating its precursor, the Kercheval Incident of 1966, is largely forgotten. Buckle up folks. Most of you are about to learn something new about your beloved Detroit. The Kercheval Incident of 1966 did not just happen out of the blue. There were many events that lit the fuse. Starting with the Detroit riot of 1943. That was the last pure race riot that pitted black vs. white in U.S. history. *For information about the 1943 Detroit riot visit our website at [www.themonthlystandard.news](http://www.themonthlystandard.news). Go to the ARCHIVE tab. Scroll down, find the Aug.-Sept. '20 issue and click it.*

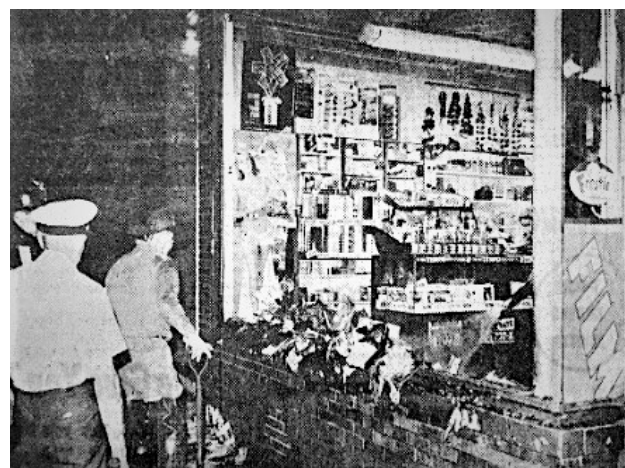
The Detroit Police killed many blacks during the 1943 riot and that trend continued in the years that followed. Let's take a look at a few of the MANY blacks that had the misfortune of encountering the Detroit Police in that bygone era. **ROBERT F. MITCHELL**-On January 19, 1957, Mitchell (who lived to tell the tale) was beaten by nightsticks at least 50 times. Mitchell suffered multiple injuries. Including a scalp laceration that required 10 stitches. Mitchell was 31 years old, a bar owner, and a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Law. He said: "They treated me like I was a known hoodlum." The Mitchell beating received extensive media coverage in Detroit. In the end, the accused officers were exonerated by the Detroit Police Department (DPD) Trial Board. **CYNTHIA SCOTT**-About 3 AM on July 5, 1963 Scott, 24, was walking down John R near Edmund Place just north of Downtown. Charles Marshall, 21, was with her. Suddenly, DPD Officer Theodore Spicher and his partner Robert Marshall pulled up. Spicher approached Scott. Next, Spicher attempted to place Scott under arrest. His reasoning? "Scott was a colored female I recognized as a known prostitute." After that, six witnesses to the incident, who all have similar accounts stated: Officer Spicher said: "If you don't get in the car you black (expletive), I'll kill you." Scott replied: "You'll just have to kill me then because I'm going home." Spicher shot Cynthia Scott in the back 3 times. She fell face down on the street. Dead. After the killing witnesses say Spicher took a knife out of Scott's purse and slashed his hand. It's alleged Officer Marshall added to the ruse by slashing Spicher's shirt. Spicher then took the knife and slashed Marshall's shirt. The cover-up began immediately. The Wayne County prosecutor's office believed the lie and classified the killing of Cynthia Scott justifiable.



Day 1-Detroit Police in Riot Gear successfully diffused a crowd primed to explode



Day 1-Show of Force. Police are clearly under control.



Day 2-(Before the rain) Vandalism of a Drug Store



DPD questioning a protester



Robert F. Mitchell after DPD assault



Brenda Scott: Shot 3 times in back by DPD

# COVER STORY

## ONLY A RAINSTORM STOPPED A TOTAL RIOT



Day 2-After a torrential rainstorm the crowds went home



Day 3-Quiet. Today corner of Kercheval & Parkview is gone.



Day 4-Police in total control conduct a search.



Frank Joyce



Clarence Reed

**JAMES SABRA SR.**-On July 4, 1965, a family dispute occurred at a holiday backyard cookout at 3523 Lemay Street. James Sabra Sr. and James Sabra Jr. both picked up weapons. The father held a hunting knife and the son had a barbecue fork. Somebody called the police. When the police arrived the responding officers quickly quelled the situation and both Sabra's put down their weapons. What happened next is from the police statement of the victims daughter, Shirley Sabra. Miss Sabra stated she told her father to "come and eat." After that, two additional DPD officers come up from behind her and walked through the gate to where her father was standing, and without uttering a word struck her father from behind with a flashlight. Sabra fell to ground. When he arose to ask the officer why he did it, the officer shot Sabra senior in the chest. Just like every other case that involved a DPD officer killing a citizen from that era the cops were exonerated. The Detroit Police killed many white people during that era too. Richard Coakley, Melvin Blake, and Noel Vandewiele to name a few. The difference? Each white DPD victim was committing a crime. Many, if not most, of the black DPD victims were accosted by the DPD for no reason whatsoever. (I've seen it myself). By the summer of 1966 tensions were high. The DPD policy of making illegal investigative arrests was abolished in 1963, and unwittingly restored in 1964, when the City Council created new ordinances designed to deter crime. The Anti-Loitering Ordinance was one of them. That ordinance will come into play later. First, let's take a look at a shooting that was NOT perpetrated by the DPD. In 1966, a community organizing group called the Adult Community Movement for Equality (ACME) was housed at 9211 Kercheval. ACME was assisted by the Northern Student Movement. (NSM) The NSM was a national civil rights organization founded at Yale University. Their members went down south to help to desegregate society in general. The leader of the Detroit Chapter of the NSM was Frank Joyce. In 1966, another group was housed at 9211 Kercheval. Their name was the Afro-American Youth Movement. (AAYM) In front of AAYM headquarters on May 3, 1966, all reports say a car with two white males in it yelled; "Hey" to Thomas Baker, a 16 year black youth. Baker turned around and was shot twice. The police doubted Thomas' story. The DPD ignoring the attempted murder of Baker further inflamed the community. Frank Joyce of NSM said: "Because this organization was advocating for the community it right away came in conflict with the police, because the police felt that anything that was affirmative by, and for, black people was a threat to them." **THE KERCHEVAL INCIDENT**-Many accounts will have you believe the epicenter of the incident was 9211 Kercheval. That's not true. Research from The Monthly Standard reveals that 9211 is west of McClellan, close to Belvidere street. Ground zero of the Kercheval Incident was 3 blocks away in the 9600 block of Kercheval, east of McClellan at Pennsylvania. It was approximately 8:30 on a warm summer day on August 9, 1966. Seven black males were standing on the corner when the police drove up and ordered them to disperse. Four obeyed. The other three refused. Those three are Wilbert McClendon, James Roberts, and Clarence Reed. The men refused to get into the police cars. The cops got aggressive. The crowd began grew to about 100 spectators. Bottles were thrown at the police. Chant's of "WHITEY IS TRYING TO KILL US!" were heard throughout the crowd. Police reinforcements came in riot gear and outnumbered the crowd. That was the end of Day 1. (Listen to the Clarence Reed account of that day at ([www.themonthlystandard.news](http://www.themonthlystandard.news))). Although media reports and research documents call this disturbance a 4 day event. It really wasn't. It lasted, in earnest only two days. Day 2-There was a little trouble. Then, IT RAINED! The storm is really what quelled the potential riot. Day 3-A few youths were on the streets, but they were quickly dispersed and rendered no harm. Day 4-Nothing of significance occurred. There were no deaths and property damage was minimal. The DPD patted themselves on the back for their riot prevention strategy. Instead of resting on their laurels the DPD should have invested in additional riot training. Unfortunately for the police, and the city, there wasn't a major rainstorm during the riot in July of 1967.



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Eyewitness Account of the Kercheval Incident

MLK's "I Have A Dream" Speech in COLOR

Current Movie of the Month





 <p>15:00</p> <p><b>Classic TV Commercials from the '60s and '70s</b></p>	 <p>2:36</p> <p><b>Richard Pryor I had No Idea He Could Sing Like This</b></p>	 <p>1:50</p> <p><b>The Danco Show w/ DJ Chubka on WNZK 690 AM 9-11am M-F Listen</b></p>
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Classic Commercials!

Richard Pryor SINGS!

Excerpt from Danco Sotirovski Show

**VIDEO EXTRA'S TO ENTERTAIN AND INFORM**

 <p>8:00</p> <p><b>Ossian Sweet And The Ku Klux Klan</b></p>	 <p>7:04</p> <p><b>Jehovah's Witnesses   TV show interview   Neighbor Next Door  </b></p>	 <p>27:57</p> <p><b>[30 MIN] TOTAL IDIOTS AT WORK - Best Compilation 2021</b></p>	 <p>22:40</p> <p><b>Sopranos Mystery Solved-All Questions Answered!</b></p>
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MUST WATCH: Detroit History

Video tells what JW's really believe

Epic Work Fails

The Culprit May Surprise You

# BE OUR GUEST

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Men Who Invest, LLC is the newest small business to come from the heart of Detroit, established at the end of 2021 by a group of four influential and inspiring men who found themselves with a plethora of knowledge, skills, experiences and backgrounds but no platform to share their learnings with other like-minded young men around them. MWI was founded on patience, perseverance, and passion – all of which are deeply meaningful to the men of MWI.

MWI comes to Metro Detroit in hopes of providing a safe space for men – both young and old, to join together to share their experiences, skills, and educational backgrounds to build the next generation of strong, like-minded individuals. MWI understands that every man’s journey to greatness is defined by the many trials and obstacles that life throws their way. The goal of MWI is to show others how to overcome those lows and make them into something to be proud of.



## MEET THE MEN WHO INVEST

The founders of MWI are Dr. Oh, MD, Raynard (Ray) Thomas, Aaron Spencer and Donnevan Tolbert.



Men Who Invest, LLC recently launched a podcast, The Game Clinic, featuring their host Dr. Oh, MD who motivates and inspires the audience with captivating and thought-provoking interviews with distinguished guests both in and out of the community.

Topics that will be covered in future podcasts will include insights and discussions around Fitness, Finance, Mental Health and overall Relationship and Lifestyle building. To check out their first podcast with Actor, Writer, and Producer Geoffrey Giuliano from Netflix’s most watched show ever, Squid Game,

## IN THE COMMUNITY

As part of MWI’s mission, they will be partaking in frequent community engagement events. Their first partnership with the Oakland County Children’s Village will be an opportunity for the men of MWI to reach out to youth in the community and inspire them with their life stories, how they overcame obstacles and what led them to the successes they have today. The youth in the “Against All Odds” program will have the opportunity to engage with MWI and seek guidance for circumstances they may be facing as young adults.

MWI is currently working on building several partnerships within the Detroit and surrounding areas to educate on the importance of building and maintaining a healthy mindset, diet, and fitness routine.

As MWI continues to grow and expand they hope to host live stream (and in-person) workshops within each of the individual niche areas the men of MWI bring to the group.



**Dr. Oh, MD** - Physician, B.A., M.D., MPH Family/General Medicine and Public Health Sciences. Dr. Oh, MD is a current provider for the DMC Hospital in Detroit. He is also an ACSM (American College of Sports Medicine) based Personal Trainer, Model, and a Health & Lifestyle medicine Influencer. Dr. Oh, MD is also the host of MWI’s podcast “The Game Clinic “. His passion is to help others in achieving and maintaining a positive, healthy, and winning mindset that leads to self-improvement.



**Ray Thomas** - Mechanical Engineer for a major OEM with a BSME from Wayne State University. Ray is an investor of many assets, a student of combat sports and enjoys inspiring others to step up their fitness, financial and mental mindset.



**Aaron Spencer** - Innovation Systems Engineer for General Motors with an MBA in Logistics & Supply Chain from Wayne State University. Aaron is a proud father and fiancé. Aaron is a stock market and sports betting investor and enjoys teaching others about the ins and outs of the trade to help grow and scale their financial goals.



**Donnevan Tolbert** - B. A. in Theatre and Film and a M. ED in Educational Leadership, he is currently teaching middle school for Detroit Public Schools. Donnevan is an Actor, Music Artist, Father and Published Author. He enjoys bringing creativity to otherwise mundane ideas and giving others a unique edge in their business goals.

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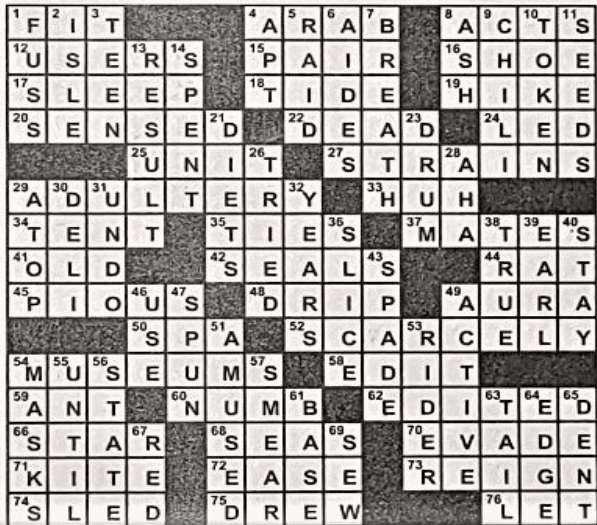
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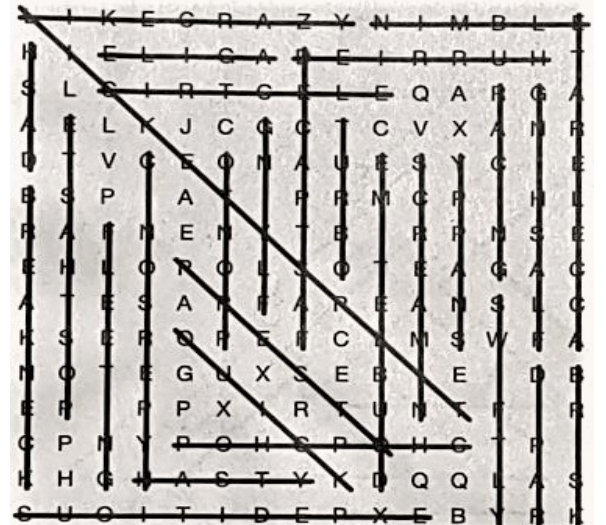
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