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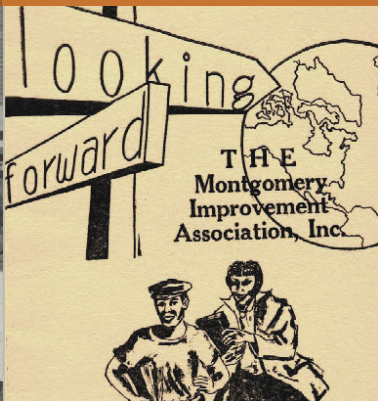
SINCE THE SIGNING of the Declaration of Independence, our rights as citizens of the United States have been debated, contested, amended, and documented. The Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, established our basic civil rights. Later amendments and court decisions have continued the process of defining our human and civil rights.

**THIS LAND IS
YOUR LAND**



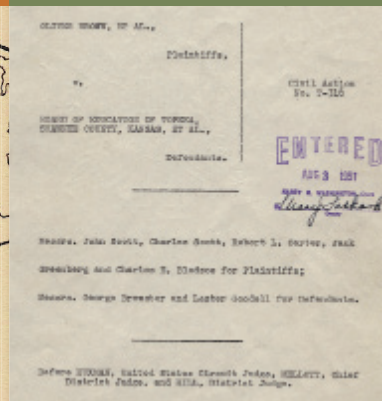
Immigration & Citizenship

**A CHANGE IS
GOING TO COME**



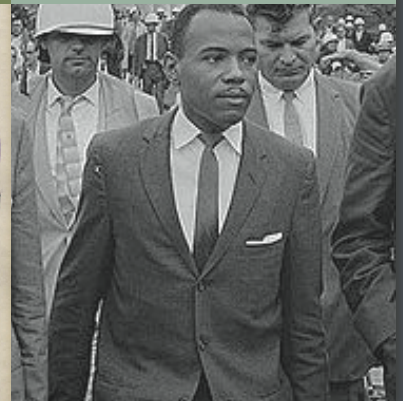
Protests For Civil Rights

**WE SHALL
OVERCOME**



Brown v. Board of Education

**HOLDING
THE LINE**



James Meredith & Ole Miss

DOCUMENTS IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES give voice to our national struggle for personal rights and freedoms. From the five cases that comprised the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision to dramatic documents from James Meredith's struggle to be the first African American to enroll at the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), this exhibit features a sampling of documents from all regions of the National Archives.

WHERE: 1 Archives Drive (1829 Dunn Road Next to Hazelwood East Middle School off Dunn Road), St. Louis, MO 63138

WHEN: October 3, 2011–March 2, 2012.

TIMES: Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PUBLIC SYMPOSIUMS: The public is invited to attend a Documented Rights monthly lecture series starting on October 20, 2011 at 6 p.m., additional lectures are scheduled through February. Symposium topics will address the struggle for equality waged by Women (October), Native Americans (November), Asian Americans (December), Immigrants (January) and African Americans (February). Call or e-mail for lecture dates and times.

GROUP RESERVATIONS: Call 314-801-0847 or e-mail, stlpublic.programs@nara.gov to schedule a tour for groups larger than twenty people.

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