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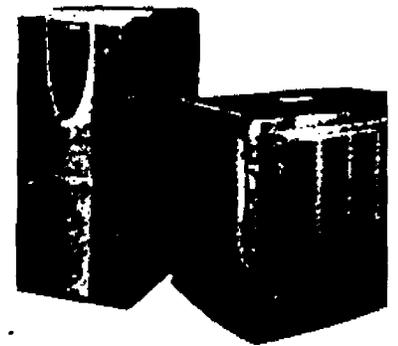
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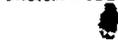
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# Bus: Rosa Parks of the Patriot Act generation

Continued from 5A

"She was commuting to her job," Silverstein said. "She wasn't doing anything wrong. She wasn't even suspected of doing anything wrong."

"Passengers aren't required to carry passports or any other identification documents in order to ride to work on a public bus," he said.

Davis also is represented by volunteer attorneys Gail Johnson and Norm Mueller of the Denver law firm Haddon, Morgan, Mueller, Jordan, Mackey & Foreman, P.C. She also has the backing of Bill Scannell, an activist who has helped publicize other challenges to government requirements that people show identification. Scannell created a Web site during the Thanksgiving weekend about Davis' case: [papersplease.org/Davis](http://papersplease.org/Davis).

"This is just a basic American issue of what our country's all about," Scannell said. "It has nothing really to do with politics, and everything to do with what kind of country we want to live in."

**'Rosa Parks'**  
Some supporters have called

Davis "the Rosa Parks of the Patriot Act generation," a reference to the African-American woman who became a civil rights heroine after she refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man, Scannell said.

Davis said she showed her ID when a Federal Center guard asked to see it for the first couple of days she rode the RTD bus through the center. But it bothered her.

"It's wrong," she said Monday. "It's not even security. It's just a lesson in compliance — the big guys pushing the little guys around."

For a few subsequent days, she told the guards she wasn't getting off in the Federal Center and didn't have an ID. They let her stay on the bus.

Finally, on a Friday, a guard told Davis she had to have an ID the next time. Davis said she spent part of the weekend studying her rights and e-mailing Scannell.

That Monday, when a guard asked if she had her ID with her, Davis just said, "Yes."

"And he said, 'May I see it?' she recalled, "and I said no."

The guard told her she had to leave the bus, but she refused. Two

officers with the Federal Protective Service were called.

"I boarded the bus and spoke with the individual, Deborah N. Davis ... asking why she was refusing," wrote the first Federal Protective Service officer in an incident report posted on Scannell's Web site. The officer was not identified.

"She explained she did not have to give up her rights and present identification," the officer wrote. "I informed her she was entering a federal facility and that the regulations for entrance did require her to present identification, before being allowed access."

"She became argumentative and belligerent at this time," the officer wrote.

Eventually, one officer said, "Grab her," and the two officers took hold of her arms and removed her from the bus, Davis said.

Davis has four children, including a 21-year-old son serving in Iraq with the Army and a 23-year-old son who is a Navy veteran. She has five grandchildren.

[abbottk@RockyMountainNews.com](mailto:abbottk@RockyMountainNews.com)  
303-582-5188

# Incoming: Chief worked 21 years in New York

Continued from 6A

ty have been critical about the department's handling of several cases where force was used against minorities.

That's where Oates says he can help.

"You want to establish a relationship with key members of the community ... so they can pick up the phone and call you if there are concerns," he said. "We're in a service delivery business."

In Ann Arbor, Oates reached out to Muslim leaders in early September 2001, unwittingly forging a relationship that would be critical after the terrorist attacks.

That relationship helped the Muslim community know city leaders were there if needed, something that Aurora Deputy City Manager Frank Ragan calls a testament to Oates' abilities.

"He's a police chief for the people and I think he's going to prove early on how much he's willing to invest in

the community," Ragan said. "He's not only a police chief, he's a community leader."

Before taking the job in Ann Arbor, Oates, who holds a law degree, spent 21 years working his way up the ranks of the New York City Police Department.

Oates was second-in-command of patrol for south Brooklyn, where he helped oversee 2,000 police officers and 700 civilians.

Oates said he will wait until he is fully immersed in the department — something that could take up to six months — before he considers making any changes.

By 9 a.m. — when most people had barely started their workdays — Oates began his tour of the city by walking along East Colfax Avenue in Original Aurora to chat with people.

"It's really about meeting people," said Oates, wrapped in a leather jacket as he walked in the brisk cold. "I need to do that — that's how you get to know a department."

Barbara Hunt, co-owner of *House of Flowers*, was grateful for the visit, even joking with Oates about stopping by in a few months to buy Valentine's Day flowers for his wife, Nancy.

Nancy and his daughters, ages 11 and 10, are still in Michigan and will move before the beginning of the girl's second semester so their schooling isn't too disrupted, he said.

A few hours and a few stops later, Officer Tom Muldoon, a 31-year veteran of the department, drove Oates to Dumitri's Sports Bar on Havana Street.

"He appears to be very down to earth and sincere," Muldoon said. "I think it's amazing for a chief to get out there and meet the community — it helps people know we're there for them."

Oates visited several businesses and talked to officers assigned to the area. At the end of his first day, he said he felt a bit overwhelmed.

"I have a lot to learn and I'm counting on the people here to teach me."

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# Baby: Candlelight vigil planned for missing girl

Continued from 6A

son home have already been taken into protective custody as a result of Aaroné's case.

Arapahoe County Human Services spokeswoman Katrina Seymour would not comment on specific cases but said a court order allowing her agency to remove children from a given household would extend to a newborn because the same adverse conditions would be expected to exist.

Riddle, the Thompson family, and other supporters hold out hope that Aaroné is still alive.

"Heaven forbid Aaroné has fallen into the hands of a predator," Riddle said.

A hearing is scheduled for Arapahoe County District Court this morning regarding custody of the children from the Thompsons' home.

Also Monday, Denver's 7 said it had been told by "credible sources" that in the house "police found several fake driver's licenses and identifications belonging to Shely Lowe" but they were not connected to the Aaroné homicide investigation.

Aurora Deputy Chief Terry Jones

would not confirm the television report.

He would only say, "In the course of an investigation, we regularly come across evidence that may (prompt) other criminal concerns but our main focus in this investigation is the homicide."

Alvertis Simmons, local organizer of the Million Family March, said he is calling for a candlelight vigil from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday to pray for "the safe return of Aaroné."

*News Staff writer Sarah Langford contributed to this report*

# Firefighter in illegal weapons case may face new charge

Rocky Mountain News

A Denver firefighter accused of illegally selling machine guns and other firearms to the public may face a new charge after a two-year investigation.

In arguing for a delay in his preliminary hearing, attorney Will Hood said it was his impression that federal authorities may file another charge against his client, former Magistrate Michael Ford, who granted the delay.

At the hearing, Hood said he wanted to be more specific about the preliminary

charges in the case.

But he defended Ford, who was suspended by the fire department after the investigation came to light. Ford was accused of harboring "unlawful weapons" and is under fire by city officials to determine if he should be reinstated.

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**Baghdad, Iraq —** Violence killed dozens of people, including a U.S. soldier, as efforts to finish choosing the new Cabinet bogged down Monday in a web of conflicting interests. Officials said Iraqi parties may look outside parliament to find candidates for some key posts. One lawmaker said outgoing Deputy Prime Minister Ahmad Chalabi, a former Pentagon favorite, had been mentioned to head the Interior Ministry. The

are secret, acknowledged that Chalabi was a long shot. The deadliest attack Monday occurred when a car bomb exploded near an Iraqi court in central Baghdad, killing five Iraqi civilians and wounding 10, police Lt. Col. Falah al-Mohammedawi said. Two Iraqi policemen died and 12 people were wounded when another car bomb went off near a police patrol traveling down busy Palestine Street in eastern Baghdad, police Lt. Ahmed Qassim said.

struck a military convoy Monday southeast of Baghdad, according to a U.S. statement. In a separate statement, the U.S. command said one American soldier was killed and another wounded during a clash Sunday near Tall Afar, 260 miles northwest of Baghdad. The fatalities raised to at least 2,421 the number of U.S. military members who have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

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