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Adriana Carrillo, who has worked at her family's store outside Mexico City since childhood, was kidnapped twice in less than two years.

An egalitarian kidnapping epidemic

In Mexico, abductors once targeted the rich, but now even shopkeepers and taco vendors are victims

BY JOSHUA PARTLOW

ECATEPEC, MEXICO — The first time, after the men with police badges had lashed Adriana Carrillo's wrists and ankles with tape, and she had spent 37 hours in the back of a Nissan, her father tossed the \$12,000 ransom in a black satchel over a graffiti-strewn brick wall and brought her nightmare to its conclusion. She took three days off and then went back to work. "I don't want to live as a victim," she said.

Carrillo returned to the cash register of the family store, where she had worked since she

27,740

Number of people the Law and Human Rights Council estimates were kidnapped in Mexico last year.

1,698

Number of kidnappings Mexican officials recorded in 2013. They acknowledge that many kidnappings go unreported.

was 8 with her parents and six sisters, amid the floor-to-ceiling jumble of marshmallows and mixed nuts and pinwheel pasta and Styrofoam cups. Their business — cash-based, working-class, on the outskirts of Mexico City — happened to put them squarely into the demographic most vulnerable to Mexico's kidnapping epidemic. And on May 28, 2013, less than two years later, a white sedan pulled up alongside Carrillo's car as she drove home late from the market. When she saw the guns, she covered her face with her hands.

MEXICO CONTINUED ON A8

Police: Slain Mo. teen was tied to robbery

CHIEF GIVES CONTRADICTION ACCOUNTS

Family alleges smear campaign; officials divided

BY WESLEY LOWERY, DEENEEN L. BROWN AND JERRY MARKON

FERGUSON, MO. — Authorities in this restive suburb of St. Louis on Friday began telling their version of the events surrounding the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer, but the halting, contradictory nature of the account revived popular anger here and brought criticism from other law enforcement agencies.

Nearly a week after 18-year-old Michael Brown's death sparked days of protests, police identified the officer who killed him as Darren Wilson, who has six years of service with no disciplinary record. But they provided virtually no information about the officer, instead focusing on linking Brown to a convenience store robbery that occurred just before the shooting.

At a tense early morning news conference, Ferguson Police Chief Thomas Jackson said Brown had been the prime suspect in that robbery — in which several boxes of cigars were stolen — and that his description was broadcast over police frequencies just before his encounter with Wilson. Police dramatized the allegation, releasing security camera photos showing a person they identified as Brown towering over and menacing the store clerk, images that were cir-



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Ferguson Police Chief Thomas Jackson named Darren Wilson as the officer in the shooting.

Prosecutor complications Objectivity in case is questioned by St. Louis county executive. **A4**

On washingtonpost.com Watch video of the family's statement; read the police report.

culated nationwide. Yet, despite the implication that Brown was stopped because of the robbery, Jackson later appeared to reverse himself, saying at a second news conference that the confrontation "was not related to the robbery." Instead, he said, Brown was stopped because he and a friend were walking in the street.

Hours later, Jackson returned again to the robbery theme, telling the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the officer saw cigars in Brown's

FERGUSON CONTINUED ON A4

U.S. firm helps build a spyware weapon

Code lives in YouTube, Microsoft Live; firms working to close holes

BY BARTON GELLMAN

CloudShield Technologies, a California defense contractor, dispatched a senior engineer to Munich in the early fall of 2009. His instructions were unusually opaque.

As he boarded the flight, the engineer told confidants later, he knew only that he should visit a German national who awaited him with an off-the-books assignment. There would be no written contract, and on no account was the engineer to send reports back to CloudShield headquarters.

His contact, Martin J. Muench, turned out to be a former devel-

oper of computer security tools who had long since turned to the darkest side of their profession. Gamma Group, the British conglomerate for which Muench was a managing director, built and sold systems to break into computers, seize control clandestinely, and then copy files, listen to Skype calls, record every keystroke and switch on Web cameras and microphones at will.

According to accounts the engineer gave later and contemporary records obtained by The Washington Post, he soon fell into a shadowy world of lucrative spyware tools for sale to foreign security services, some of them with records of human rights abuses.

Over several months, the engineer adapted Gamma's digital weapons to run on his company's

SPYWARE CONTINUED ON A2



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For the love of Pikachu, they've gotta catch 'em all

From left, competitors Henry Ross-Clunis, Kyle Sabelhaus, Nicholena Moon and Jimmy Pendarvis trade cards and discuss strategy on Friday for the last-chance qualifier during the Pokemon World Championships at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center. **C1**

Texas governor indicted on 2 counts

Perry is charged with abuse of office, trying to coerce a resignation

BY MARK BERMAN AND SEAN SULLIVAN

A grand jury indicted Texas Gov. Rick Perry (R) on two felony counts Friday, alleging that he abused his office and used a veto threat to coerce an elected district attorney to resign.

The grand jury began considering charges against Perry earlier this year following an ethics complaint alleging that he abused his veto power when he cut funding for the state's anti-corruption unit, which is part of the Travis County district attorney's office.

He had called on Rosemary Lehmburg (D), the district attorney for Travis County, which includes Austin, the state capital, to step down after she was arrested in April 2013 for drunken driving. Lehmburg pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated — an open bottle of vodka was found in her car — and was sentenced to 45 days in jail.

PERRY CONTINUED ON A5

Despite conflict, Ukraine supplies defense products for Russian military

BY MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

ZAPORIZHIA, UKRAINE — Deep into a conflict that has sundered decades-old ties between Ukraine and Russia, Ukraine is still selling military gear over the border to its neighbor, Ukrainian defense industry officials say.

Ukraine's new leaders have vowed to stop the flow of these

defense products, which include key parts for ship engines, advanced targeting technology for tanks and upkeep for Russia's heaviest nuclear missiles. New laws passed this week bolster their powers to do so. Kiev says helping to arm Russia is tantamount to equipping an enemy during wartime when Moscow is sending support to separatist

rebels, a charge the Kremlin has denied.

But Kiev's pleas for an end to trade ties have run into strong resistance from workers at companies such as Motor Sich, here in Ukraine's industrial heartland, where 27,000 employees build engines tailor-made for Russian military helicopters and planes. Most senior executives

here grew up as part of the same Soviet military-industrial club as their Russian peers.

"We have our own party, the party of Motor Sich," company spokesman Anatoliy Malysh said.

The competing pulls are complicating Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko's efforts to chart a new course with Moscow

at a time when Ukraine and Russia's economies remain deeply intertwined.

The increasingly bloody conflict in eastern Ukraine is fraying

UKRAINE CONTINUED ON A7

Russians rebuffed, leader says Ukrainian forces destroyed military vehicles, president says. **A7**

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Big roadblock A British man is attempting the longest walk in human history, but his quest to hike around the world could be thwarted by Russian officials. **Magazine**

History lesson Today, more than 46,000 students attend dozens of D.C. public schools. It's a far cry from the system's beginnings in 1804. **KidsPost**



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