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Loss ends four-game winning streak
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This is winter? Mild with chance of rain. **A12**

TOP NEWS



E.U. TRIES TO DIVERT MIGRANTS

As Balkan route is sealed, leaders hope to boost aid to Greece, keep people in Turkey. **A2**

Mosul assault months away
U.S., allies working to train forces that could retake Iraqi city from ISIL. **A6**

Protest targets Como teacher
Group threatens to shut down high school if teacher isn't fired. **A7**

Inventor of e-mail dies
Raymond Tomlinson wrote first e-mail, chose "@" for addresses. **A2**

QB Manning will retire
Peyton Manning is only quarterback to win Super Bowl with 2 teams. **C2**

LOCAL NEWS

Fixes for tricky intersection
Mpls. seeks ways to improve high-traffic Hiawatha-Lake crossing. **A7**

Stickers aim to improve driving
Toward Zero Death campaign nudges motorists to make wise choices. **A7**

Teen gets life in Mpls. slaying
Robber found guilty of random, execution-style murder. **A7**

SPORTS
Park connects for grand slam
Sky-high homer pushed Twins to a 5-4 win over Tampa Bay. **C1**



Badgers take WCHA title
1-0 loss ends U women's 36-game home streak. **C1**

BUSINESS

Yogurt maker dreams big
Eden Prairie entrepreneur hopes Ziwa brand has crossover appeal. **D1**

HAVE YOU HEARD?

"You've heard of a rain dance? This is a mane dance." Yes, the Minnesota All Hockey Hair Team is back. **C2**

U team designs carp barriers

Plan would bombard fish with water pressure, noise and underwater lights.

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A team of University of Minnesota scientists thinks it has figured out how to keep invasive carp from migrating up the Mississippi River: Blow them back with jets of water

and freak them out with loud noises, air bubbles and underwater lights.

With preliminary blessings from state and federal agencies, they're looking for money to put their idea into action.

"Do we just wait for the Asian carp to invade?" asked

Prof. Peter Sorensen, who heads the team. "That's kind of what's happening now."

Sorensen said his group has initial support from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for the construction of a barrier at the Army Corps' Lock and Dam No. 5, upstream from Winona.

After three years of research, See **CARP** on A12 ▶



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Laid-off millwright Douglas Whitney helped daughter Rylee, 18, fill out scholarship forms. She plans to attend St. Scholastica in the fall.

After 'humbling' downturn, Iron Range hopes for a boost

As legislators return, jobless benefit extension is on their to-do list

By JENNIFER BROOKS
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KEEWATIN, MINN. - When the first layoff notices went out across the Iron Range last spring, workers anxiously waited for the callback. When it didn't come, they waited for the Legislature to call a special session to extend unemployment benefits. That didn't happen either.

In the end, time ran out. So did the benefits.

"It's humbling," said Douglas Whitney, a father of three from Hibbing who lost his job as a millwright at U.S. Steel's Keetac plant in October and

saw his last unemployment check weeks ago. "It's not even living payday 'til payday. It's living payday 'til a week 'til payday. The last thing an Iron Ranger wants is to ask for help."

But the Iron Range is asking now.

Come Tuesday, when the Legislature returns to work, extending a helping hand to the Iron Range is expected to be at the top of its agenda. Gov. Mark Dayton had pushed for a special session, but while both parties supported the call for an additional 26 weeks of unemployment benefits for

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Derek Carter, 26, lost his job at U.S. Steel's Keetac plant in May. His unemployment benefits ran out in December.

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Range miners out of work	mining-support workers laid off	extra weeks of jobless pay sought

ELECTION 2016

Clinton, Sanders get tough in debate

Democratic candidates faced off over Wall Street, trade in heated contest.

By AMY CHOZICK and PATRICK HEALY • New York Times

FLINT, MICH. - Sen. Bernie Sanders, anxious that the Democratic nomination is slipping away from him, launched a series of cutting and sarcastic attacks against Hillary Clinton over trade, Wall Street, welfare reform and other issues at Sunday's debate that at times felt like a war over the legacy of Bill Clinton and moderate Democratic policies of the 1990s.

Even Hillary Clinton joined in the repudiation of some of her husband's accomplishments, such as the 1994 crime bill and the 1996 welfare law, which both disproportionately harmed a part of the electorate — blacks — that the two Democrats are now aggressively courting in Michigan, Ohio and other racially diverse states that hold primaries over the next nine days.

The subtext for much of the See **DEBATE** on A4 ▶

GOP shift: Some leaders accept Cruz as Trump alternative. **A4**

Mpls. family hit hard by ISIL charges

Khaalid Abdulkadir's trial reopens fresh wounds.

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It's been nearly three months since FBI agents stormed Khaalid Abdulkadir's home in south Minneapolis, arresting the 20-year-old on charges that he tweeted death threats against FBI agents and a federal judge.

His mother has scrubbed the living room's hardwood floor repeatedly, trying to remove the black marks left by the concussion grenades. The scuff marks — and appointments with lawyers since — are constant reminders that her son is headed to trial, facing up to 15 years in prison, in a proceeding that begins on Tuesday.

With the two alleged tweets, posted in December and quickly See **TRIAL** on A9 ▶



LI-HUA LAN • Associated Press

Nancy Reagan at the 2000 Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. For photos of the former first lady's life, go to startribune.com/galleries.

NANCY REAGAN 1921-2016

First lady's mission was to back 'Ronnie' and protect his image

By CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Nancy Reagan, the helpmate, backstage adviser and fierce protector of Ronald Reagan in his journey from actor to president — and finally during his 10-year battle with Alzheimer's disease — died Sunday. She was 94.

The former first lady died at her Los Angeles home of congestive heart failure.

Her best-known project as first

lady was the "Just Say No" campaign to help kids and teens stay off drugs.

When she swept into the White House in 1981, the former Hollywood actress partial to designer gowns and pricey china was widely dismissed as a pre-feminist throwback. By the time she moved out eight years later, she was fending off accusations that she was a behind-the-scenes "dragon lady" — wielding unchecked power — and doing it based on astrology to boot.

See **REAGAN** on A5 ▶