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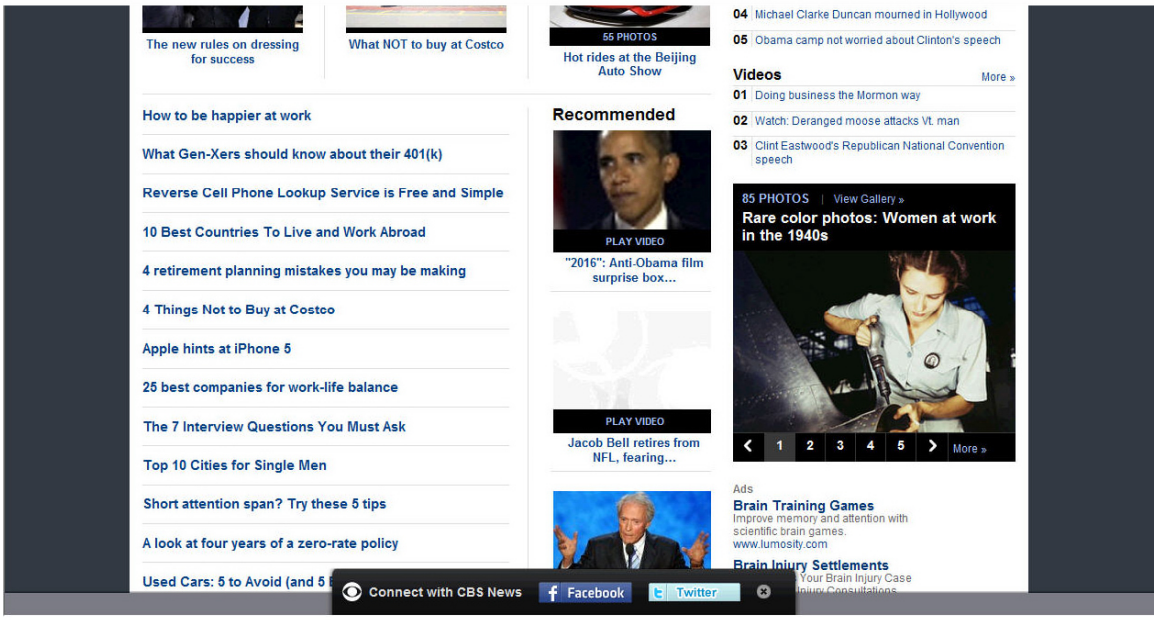

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The Spa Spot: Mott reflects on the great Theatrical

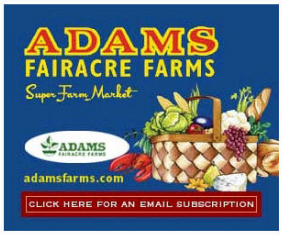
By: Mike Kane, The Spa Spot blogger

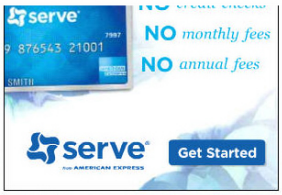
While talking about To Honor and Serve's victory in the Woodward during an interview Sunday morning, trainer Bill Mott discussed Theatrical, who died on Friday at the age of 30.

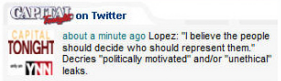
Theatrical won 10 of 22 starts - six of them Grade 1's - and earned $2.9 million. At stud, he sired 81 stakes winners.

"He was probably one of the best horses I ever trained, or ever will train," Mott said. "He was my first champion, my first Breeders' Cup [1987 Turf] winner. He won six Grade 1 stakes my first year in New York, and I trained a ton of stakes winners by him. He bought my first home in New York, single-handedly. He was probably the most life-changing horse I ever had."

Bill Mott







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University of Michigan President **Mary Sue Coleman** gets high praise from members of the board of regents and an alumnus in a profile in the Detroit Free Press Tuesday.

Mary Sue Coleman

Coleman, 68, has led the university through a decade of growth and change, the newspaper reports. During that time, Coleman oversaw the construction and renovation of many buildings on campus, including the new **C.S. Mott Children's and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital**; the purchase of the **North Campus Research Complex** after Pfizer closed its Ann Arbor facility; and the largest fund-raising campaign in the university's history.

Coleman achieved those successes, the newspaper reported, after arriving at the university in the wake of the scandal involving athletic booster Ed Martin, who pleaded guilty in a money-laundering scheme involving athletes and as the university was facing challenges over its practice of considering race in