

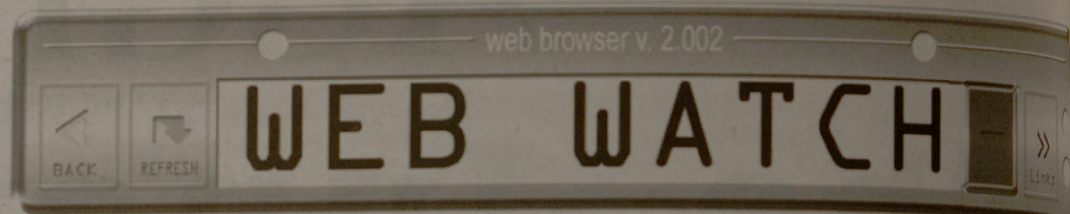


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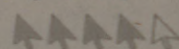
aggielandauctions.com
Have something that you don't want any more? Need some fast cash? Forget the pawn shop. Forget ebay. Check out Aggieland Auctions.

Aggieland Auctions works like ebay by offering a forum to buy and sell items. Unlike ebay, however, it does not charge a seller's fee, and items can be placed for sale for one day to two months. Standard and Dutch auctions are also available. Sellers can set a reserve, or minimum, price and can post an image of the item up for sale.

Despite these impressive features, the site is lacking in a few departments. Buyers can only purchase featured merchandise via check, money order or Visa. In addition, the site currently has only 17 registered users.

Nonetheless, if more users register and use the Web site, it will make a nice alternative to large auction houses. Aggielandauctions.com features a clean, simple layout that is easy to load on any computer. Most, if not all, users are Aggies, giving a certain familiarity between buyer and seller.

While Aggieland Auctions will probably never be a competitor to ebay or local pawn shops, it's a great way to get rid of any unwanted items and make a little extra spending money.

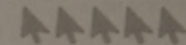


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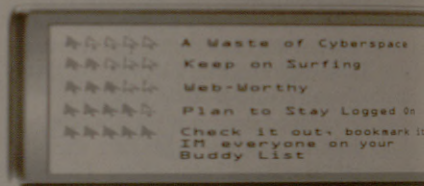
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Enter The Wayback Machine, a device that virtually takes a picture of more than 10 billion Web sites and houses them in a database. Visitors to the Internet Archive can visit their favorite Web sites as they looked up to six years ago via The Wayback Machine.

It's amazing that the sites are fully functional in their archived form. It's fascinating to see sites they used to look, but it's also a little disconcerting to know that something posted so long ago is still out there to be seen by anyone willing to look for it. Also available on the Internet Archive are other types of archives. The text archives have thousands of books and texts available online and are working to add thousands more as soon as possible. The moving pictures archive works similarly for old movies, and the audio archive does the same for live concerts. There is even a section for Macromedia software.

The Internet Archive is a little like an antique shop for the Internet. It's fun and interesting to see how far so many Web sites have come.



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Singer Marc Anthony and wife renew vows

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Singer Marc Anthony and former Miss Universe Dayanara Torres renewed their wedding vows, five months after announcing their separation.

The couple emerged Saturday from the grand Cathedral of San Juan holding hands and kissing as bridesmaids in scarlet gowns showered them with white rose petals.

Hundreds of well-wishers lined the narrow cobblestone streets outside the cathedral. The couple responded with one more kiss before being whisked away in a black limousine.

A private reception followed in the courtyard of a colonial-era garrison located a short distance from the cathedral. The lavish ceremony was attended by other well-known artists, politicians and sports figures.

Although they announced a split in July, the couple never legally filed for separation. Torres has described the church wedding as "a new beginning."

Anthony, a Grammy-winning singer born in New York to Puerto Rican parents, married Torres in a Las Vegas civil ceremony on May 10, 2000.



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"The plan was always to do the church wedding," said Jennifer Neiman, Anthony's publicist. "It was one of those things that they always intended to do and they never found the time to do."

Coppola agrees to pay \$31.5 mil for vineyard

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Film director Francis Ford Coppola has agreed to pay \$31.5 million — a wine industry record — for the Cohn Vineyard in Napa Valley.

The deal brings an end to a bidding war between Coppola and Robert Mondavi. The maker of *Apocalypse Now* and the *The Godfather* series will pay an estimated \$350,000 per acre for the prized vineyard, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported.

Coppola is a veteran vintner with more than 30 years experience in Napa Valley.

The Cohn Vineyard is renowned as one of the best locations to grow cabernet in Napa Valley, if not the world, said Mike Fisher, a vineyard expert with the St. Helena consulting firm of Motto Kryla & Fisher.

"You can make very nice



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wines and sell them for very high prices," he said. "It's the place everyone wants to be."

Properties like Cohn Vineyard come on the market every 10 to 15 years, but industry lawyer Jeff Seiff calls the price Coppola paid "shocking."

He said it seemed particularly high since the deal comes just after the sale of the Suscol Bench Vineyard for \$60,000 an acre. It is located five miles away.

Socks: grand marshal for Little Rock parade

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Socks has put on a few pounds since his days as the first pet, but he's no less adventurous.

The mischievous cat seemed more interested in climbing a tree than riding in former President Clinton's 1967 Mustang in his first trip back to Little Rock since 1992.

Socks, who now belongs to Clinton's former personal secretary Betty Currie, returned to Little Rock on Saturday as the grand marshal of the 2002 Little Rock Big Jingle Jubilee Holiday Parade.

"It's been wonderful for both of us, but he seems to be enjoying it immensely," said Currie.

Before taking a ride in Clinton's Mustang, Currie let the thick black and white cat take a walk on his leash and he headed straight for a tree on the side of the road.

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