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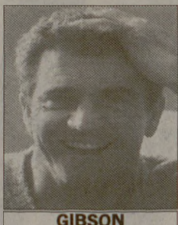
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gibson donates to shelter

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — When Mel Gibson leaves South Carolina after filming "The Patriot," he will be remembered for helping expand a local domestic violence shelter.

Gibson made a sizable contribution to the Safe Passage Inc. shelter this past week, said Peggy Payne, shelter executive director. Payne would not say exactly how much Gibson gave, but noted that "it'll go a long way toward our new facility we're building."

Gibson's publicist, Alan Nierob, confirmed the donation but said the actor does not like to comment on Gibson's philanthropic work and charitable contributions. Gibson does not necessarily make contributions in areas where he is filming, Nierob said, but in this case the actor chose Safe Passage Inc. from a list of South Carolina charities compiled at his request.



GIBSON

"He found a place he thought would benefit greatly," Nierob said. Safe Passage plans to start building a bigger shelter in Rock Hill in November or December. It will have six bedrooms and bathrooms and offices, as well as play, dining and laundry areas for as many as 25 people.

Ricky Martin plays Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Ricky Martin ushered in a new era of concert-going freedom in conservative Singapore last year. Yesterday, the red-hot Puerto Rican sensation was back urging fans to start "Livin' La Vida Loca."

Some 800 die-hard Martin lovers waited outside in the rain during a 1 1/2-hour delay caused by lighting equipment problems before the show began. About 300 had won tickets to the event. The rest were members of the media and others invited by concert organizers Sony Music Entertainment Singapore.

Martin, 27, is making a strong crossover into the English-language market with his recent album fea-

turing the hit "Livin' the Vida Loca." Martin's appearance in Singapore last year marked the first time concert-goers in the conservative city-state were allowed to dance during the show under new, less stringent laws.

Y2K cereal to hit store shelves

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Dick Clark, the ageless king of New Year's Eve, is pitching a new breakfast cereal celebrating the end of the new millennium.

Clark will soon introduce Millennium, a sweetened whole grain oat and corn cereal made into 2s and 0s to mark the upcoming calendar switch to the year 2000.



CLARK

"Everyone knows Dick Clark is synonymous with New Year's Eve," said Pam Becker, spokesperson for General Mills Inc. The limited-time offering will hit

store shelves in September. General Mills likely will sell it through January.

Memorial statue to honor Reese

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — baseball great Pee Wee Reese will be remembered at the Louisville Slugger Field with a bronze statue of the 1940s-era North Carolina native and baseballer.

The statue of Reese, a Louisville native and baseballer who died two weeks ago at age 81, will be erected in the northeast part of the stadium, officials said Friday.

Jim Morrissey, one of the Louisville Riverfront league team and a friend of Reese, will pay for the foot statue and its pedestal. It will depict Reese in a Brooklyn Dodgers uniform, a ball.

"My concern, for a long time has been a proper memorial to Pee Wee," Morrissey said. "We want to honor a Louisville native."

New book to allow readers to explore the worlds of classic works of literature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any one who wants to pinpoint where James Bond met that blonde with the bottle of champagne on her curvy hip need only consult *Language of the Land*, an unusual book published by the Library of Congress offering maps of imaginary places.

Another map shows just where Tom Sawyer whitewashed his famous fence.

Still another points out the spot at which Paul Bunyan's ox, Babe, trying to catch a field mouse, dug the Mammoth Cave.

L. Frank Baum's *Wonderful World of Oz* is charted.

Illustrator Dick Martin located the Shifting Sands and Deadly Desert, with Emerald City and Gunda's Palace smack in the map's middle.

A Yellow Brick Road is there as well, though the road is not clearly labeled.

"Literary maps depict ideas as much as places," wrote co-author Martha Hopkins in the book's introduction.

Most literary maps, Hopkins notes, are not drawn to scale and contain little detailed information on topography, geology, towns, rivers or roads.

They "present a world in which authors and books are the dominant features," she said.

Still, some of the places are real enough. Author Ian Fleming made his James Bond stories credible by searching out authentic settings for what the library calls his "assignments and assignments."

Only Agent 007 himself and his exploits sprang from Fleming's imagination.

J.R.R. Tolkien's completely imaginary Middle Earth rates three highly detailed maps.

"Literary maps depict ideas as much as places."

— Martha Hopkins
Co-Author,
Language of the Land

Somewhere between reality and imagination lies Mark Twain's St. Petersburg, the home of Tom Sawyer, modeled on the town of Hannibal, Mo.

That's where the young Sam Clemens lived before he went piloting on the Mississippi, where he got his pen name.

The half-whitewashed fence is on St. Petersburg's Hill Street, just across from Becky Thatcher's house.

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