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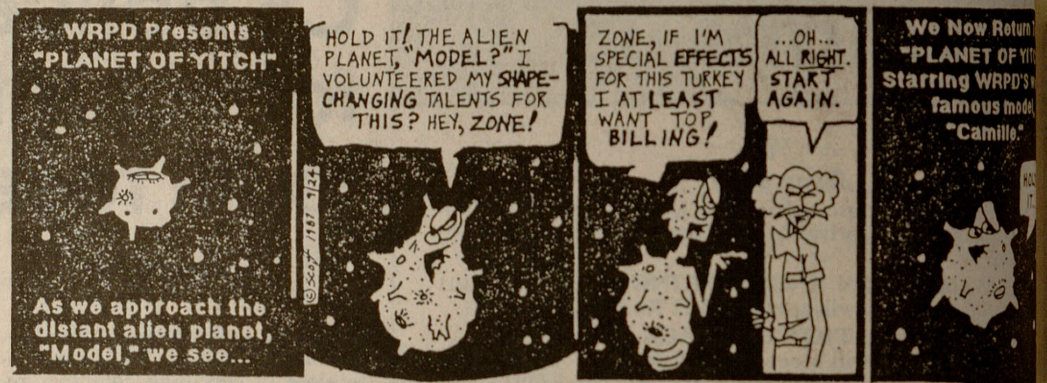
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Board studies parole chance for ex-director of hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Hermann Hospital's former executive director is being considered for parole after serving about two months of a seven-year sentence he received for stealing from the charitable hospital, parole officials said.
But William F. Smith's attorney said he opposed such a swift parole because a longer stint in prison may result in getting the conviction off his client's record.
Smith, 49, was sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading no contest to 27 charges of felony theft and one charge of misdemeanor theft from the hospital estate to take pleasure trips. It is the harshest sentence given to anyone convicted in the scandal so far.
Although it has not been determined exactly how much Smith took from the estate, pending civil lawsuits are seeking more than \$1 million from him.
Barbara Slaughter, public affairs office for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said his release from prison is likely to occur between December and March.
Ross Rommel, Smith's attorney, has written to the board recommending his client be kept in prison.
State District Judge Miron Love, who sentenced Smith, has set a Nov. 10 hearing to consider shock probation, designed to give offenders a taste of prison life, Rommel said.
Such probation is given when a judge finds a first-time felony offender has been shocked into good behavior by a stay of two to six months in prison.
If Smith is paroled, he will be ineligible for shock probation. Under state law, if he successfully serves out such a probationary term, his charges will be dismissed. If he is paroled, he will be an ex-convict.

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Police say 'Rambo' shootist, Missouri killings may be tied

CORSICANA (AP) — A man with a passion for guns who killed three people, including his estranged wife, before committing suicide may be linked to three recent killings in Missouri, police said Wednesday.
Howard Franklin Stewart, called "Rambo" by his neighbors, told acquaintances earlier this week he had killed three people there, according to detectives.
Investigators from Missouri arrived Wednesday to pursue possible links between the killings here Tuesday and three execution-style slayings in southern Missouri last week.
"It's a good possibility this is the guy we're looking for," Dallas County (Mo.) Sheriff Jerry Cox said. "When we heard who he was and he had been to Lebanon (Mo.) and the same weapon was used, we decided to come down."
Investigators have learned that Stewart spent part of his youth in the Lebanon area and may have known the victims killed last week, but Cox refused to say what link there may be between the two incidents.
Corsicana Police Chief J.J. Ryzman noted that Stewart had told acquaintances earlier that he had killed three people in Missouri.

"Running things back to the town where his parents live in Missouri, we found out they did have three murders last week which are unsolved," Ryzman said. "We feel that there could be a connection."
Stewart, 37, had left Corsicana to visit his parents in Missouri earlier this month and had returned Friday, police said.
Laclede County (Mo.) Sheriff Lawrence Rifenburg, Cox and two Missouri state investigators consulted with local police about the slayings of Steve Vestal, 38, of Conway, Mo.; and George Brewer, 43, and his wife, Carol, 36, who both lived in nearby Niangua. All were shot to death with a .22-caliber gun.
Cox and one investigator traveled to Dallas where forensic experts were examining the bodies of the Corsicana victims, Ryzman said. Autopsy results have not yet been completed, however.
Rifenburg and Cox were expected to compare evidence from the Missouri and Texas slayings, such as ballistics reports and details from witnesses.
In a half-hour, cross-town shooting spree Tuesday, Stewart shot and killed his former employer, Dennis

James Wade, at Wade's office, then went to the mobile home of his estranged wife, Brenda Stewart, and killed her and Edward L. Persons Jr., of Jonesboro, La., police said.
Mark Johnstone said Stewart, who recently lost his job and was afraid of losing his wife, talked of his plans to kill his wife over coffee Monday.
"He said he was going to do what he did today," Johnstone said Tuesday. "I'm divorced and I've said things I didn't do. He said if he couldn't have her, nobody could have her. I told him you just don't kill people."
"He was crazy as a bedbug. I wish I had taken him more serious."
The path of violence began sometime before 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, when Stewart shot his two pit bull terriers and left them in his van on a hillside near Lake Halbert just south of this city of 23,000, about 50 miles southeast of Dallas.
Also found in the abandoned van were a litter of six puppies, two Claymore anti-personnel mines and a poster of the "Grim Reaper" plastered on the dashboard.

Birds begin annual trek for winter

AUSTWELL (AP) — 133 whooping cranes, the number of the birds on the list will make the annual 2,500-mile journey from north central Texas to winter nesting grounds in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, wildlife officials said.
But the 109 birds that were in Texas last year, plus a crop of 23 or 24 whooping cranes born this year, aren't expected to reach their winter nesting grounds near Austwell next month.
In 1941, the number of whooping cranes in the state dwindled to 16 birds.
A few of the large cranes already left the Woodburg National Park in the North Territories, wildlife officials said.
Wally Jobman, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Grand Isle, Neb., said "probable sighting" of the adult whooping cranes were reported on early Sept. 7 at Chase Lake National Refuge in North Dakota.

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