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NEW FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS

Westgate Village Shopping Center Addition - Billings, Montana
White Pine County General Hospital - Ely, Nevada
Building 103-B - Fort Douglas, Utah
Safeway Store - Bozeman, Montana
Owyhee Multi-Purpose Facility - Owyhee, Nevada

HERMAN L. GILLET NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF AGC's SUBCONTRACTOR COMMITTEE and MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF AGC at a recent meeting. Five other AGC members will serve with Mr. Gillett on the Subcontractor's Committee; they are: Arnold Dunyon, Soule Steel Company; W. D. Whitehead, Mechanical Drywall, Inc.; Walter Gresham, Gresham Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.; William L. Pryde, Jelco, Inc.; and Duane O. Wright, Wright Engineering & Construction Co.

SALT LAKE CITY RESETS FIRE CODE DEADLINE to March 1, 1968. The City Commissioners extended the code deadline at the request of apartment house and hotel owners. They requested the extension because of the stringent requirements in the code, according to Commissioner George B. Catmull. The code will require all stairways, doorways, firewalls and fire escapes meet the new requirements. Spokesmen for apartment house owners said economic hardships may occur in some cases. Owners wish to consult with architects and engineers to formulate counter-proposals for fire safety requirements in their buildings.

UTAH ADOPTS HOSPITAL FIRE CODES which will require that twelve Utah hospitals make building alterations, add sprinklers, or even close down to conform with the new regulations. Hospitals in Park City and Lehi have been closed. A new hospital is planned for Roosevelt which will be financed through Federal Indian and Hill-Burton funds. Heber City has voted a bond issue to finance a new hospital. Tremonton has installed a sprinkling system to meet fire code requirements, and a new hospital is being planned for Gunnison. Salina is remodeling its hospital, and Spanish Fork and Payson are studying plans to conform.

ANOTHER FIRE PROTECTION SPRINKLER SYSTEM SCORES for its owner, Robert's Gifts and Cards, 180 South Main, Bountiful, Utah, when it snuffed out an arsonist-set fire before it could spread through the building.

ERRORS NOT GOOD -- BUT THEY'RE NOT ALL BAD (Ted Pollock)

When circumstances hand you a lemon, the only thing to do is make some lemonade. But, often, the tendency not to admit a boo-boo virtually assures us of repeating it. So you've got to own up to your mistakes to profit from them. Next, assess the damage caused, the cost, the repercussions, being careful neither to over nor underestimate your error. Now what about the cause — was it your planning, your timing,

your information, your supervision, your communications? Was someone else at fault partially? This is not an excuse to look for scape-goats, but maybe, for example, a lazy subordinate who took an ineffective shortcut. Next, you're ready to prepare a new plan of action, which is naturally dictated by the cause of your error. If communication was at fault, was it because you were insufficiently available to your staff? Now implement your plan. First prepare a schedule with a definite time for the completion of each element, and adhere to it strictly. Then start your plan going by really diving in and getting right to work. Immediately delegate what you can and start on the necessary paper work. Third, follow up. This means maintaining good communication and keeping close tabs on progress.