

## About the Architect: Alfred Newman Beadle 1997 - 1998

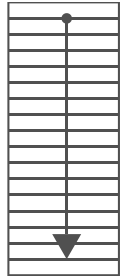
Trained in construction as a member of the US Navy Construction Brigade (Seabees) during World War II, Beadle moved to Phoenix in the early 1950s. His lack of an architectural license led to professional difficulties and at one point, he was charged with practicing without a license.

The state of Arizona wanted to grandfather him in by giving him a license, but he refused to accept it.

As part of his defense, Beadle's lawyer pointed out that another local architect, one Frank Loyd Wright, was also practicing without a license.

In order to be eligible to take the test, Beadle had to obtain the requisite number of apprentice hours required by Phoenix. A retired architect from New York heard of this and specifically formed the Phoenix firm of Allen A. Daily & Associates so that Beadle could obtain the hours before taking the test, which he passed.

Beadle designed and supervised the construction of the 21-story Executive Towers in 1963, then the tallest high-rise in Phoenix, when he was only 37. He also designed numerous other commercial and residential buildings in Phoenix and a smaller number of homes in the Scottsdale area.



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