

Humbard, Alpha Edward, 27, minister, Pentecostal, White, Panburn, AR, married, RELIGIOUS OBJECTOR, against religion, published magazine, Word & Witness, with articles by Reuben A Gibson and F F Bosworth (R A Gibson's wife, Christine A, was evangelist who converted Clarence Waldron), Father of Alpha Rex Humbard, TV Evangelist

Form 1 *8725* REGISTRATION CARD *995* No. *72*

1 Name in full *Alpha Edward Humbard* Age in yrs *27*

2 Home address *Panburn Ark*

3 Date of birth *March 22 1890*

4 Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? *Natural born*

5 Where was you born? *Panburn Ark USA*

6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

7 What is your present trade, occupation, or office? *Minister of the gospel*

8 By whom employed? *Pentecostal Assembly*

9 Where employed? *Panburn, Ark.*

10 Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, wholly dependent on you for support (specify which)? *none*

11 Married or single (which)? *Married* Race (specify which)? *Caucasia*

12 What military service have you had? Rank *None*; branch *None*

13 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? *Against religion*

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

Alpha E. Humbard
(Signature or mark)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

1 Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? *tall* Slender, medium, or stout (which)? *Slender*

2 Color of eyes? *blue* Color of hair? *light brown* Bald? *none*

3 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? *No*

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Emmett Moore
(Signature - Registrar)

Precinct *Big Rock*
City or County *White*
State *Ark.*

June 5-1917
(Date of registration)

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1930 United States Federal Census

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| Name: | Alpha E Humbard | |
| Home in 1930: | Big Creek, White, Arkansas View Map | |
| Age: | 40 | |
| Estimated birth year: | abt 1890 | |
| Birthplace: | Arkansas | |
| Relation to Head of House: | Head | |
| Spouse's name: | Martha B | |
| Race: | White | |
| Occupation: | | |
| Education: | | |
| Military service: | View image | |
| Rent/home value: | | |
| Age at first marriage: | | |
| Parents' birthplace: | | |
| Neighbors: | View others on page | |
| Household Members: | Name | Age |
| | Alpha E Humbard | 40 |
| | Martha B Humbard | 34 |
| | Alpha R Humbard | 10 |
| | Ruth M Humbard | 9 |
| | Ranson C Humbard | 6 |
| | Leona B Humbard | 4 |
| | | 6/12 |
| | Mary E Humbard | 2 |
| | | 3/12 |
| | Mary L Russ | 24 |
| | Lola McDowell | 51 |
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Rex Humbarnd

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Alpha Rex Emmanuel Humbarnd (August 13, 1919 – September 21, 2007) was a well-known American television evangelist whose *Cathedral of Tomorrow* show was shown on over 600 stations at the peak of its popularity.

Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, to Pentecostal evangelists,^[1] Rex Humbarnd was the first evangelist to have a weekly nationwide television program in the United States, beginning in 1952, although his first television broadcast was in 1949.^[2] Humbarnd's \$4 million *Cathedral of Tomorrow* church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a suburb of nearby Akron, was built in 1958 specifically to accommodate television equipment, crew, and chorus as well as seating for 5,400 people.


Humbarnd's television programs featured gospel music such as the popular *Cathedral Quartet*. Humbarnd's wife, Maude Aimee, and his children were also often featured on the programs. His ministry eventually extended to Canada, Europe, the Middle East, Far East, Australia, Latin America and Africa, giving it a worldwide reach of 8 million viewers, greater than any of his contemporaries by the late 1970s.^[1] In Brazil, he attracted large crowds at the giant soccer stadium in São Paulo for weeks. Humbarnd officiated at Elvis Presley's funeral, as Presley had been an admirer of Humbarnd's ministry.^{[3][4][5]}

Humbarnd was inducted into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame in 1993 by Ohio Governor George Voinovich. He was termed one of the "Top 25 Principal Architects of the American Century" by *U.S. News & World Report* on December 27, 1999.^[2]

Humbarnd began to build a rotating tower restaurant (similar to Calgary Tower) at his Cathedral of Tomorrow complex in Cuyahoga Falls, which was also slated to hold a transmission tower for his planned local TV station on Channel 55, WCOT. When Humbarnd was given the opportunity to go on more radio stations throughout South America to spread Christianity, construction on the restaurant tower ceased. The tower has since been purchased by a local businessman and is now used as a cellular phone tower.

Humbarnd's son Rex, Jr. succeeded his father in the ministry after the family moved to Florida in 1982. But Humbarnd's television ministry was influential in promoting an independent Christian television station in Canton, Ohio, WDLI (Channel 17), which later was purchased by the Trinity Broadcasting Network as their Cleveland-area station. Another son, Charles, heads the Gospel Music Channel.

The rest of Humbarnd's *Cathedral of Tomorrow* complex was sold in 1994 to television evangelist Ernest Angley, along with the Channel 55 license, which was used by Angley's Winston Broadcasting Network division for the

| Rex Humbarnd | |
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| Born | August 13, 1919 |
| Died | September 21, 2007 (aged 88) in Atlantis, Florida, U.S. |
| Church | Pentecostal |
| Congregations served | Cathedral of Tomorrow, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio |
| Spouse | Maude Aimee |
| Children | Rex, Jr., Don, Charles, and Elizabeth |
| Parents | Alpha E. Humbarnd and Martha Bell |
| † Christianity Portal | |

current Akron-licensed and Cuyahoga Falls-based CW affiliate, WBNX-TV.

Some of Humbard's fundraising letters were written by Gene Ewing, who heads a multi-million dollar marketing empire, writing donation letters for other evangelicals like WV Grant and Don Stewart.^[6]

After retiring to Lantana, Florida, in the 1980s with his wife, Maude Aimee (whom he married in 1942),^[1] Humbard was still often seen on television broadcasts and at public appearances preaching Christianity. He wrote two autobiographies, *Miracles in My Life* and, in 2006, *The Soul Winning Century, The Humbard Family Legacy*.^[3] In April 2007, he was inducted into the Arkansas Walk of Fame.

Rex Humbard died in Atlantis, Florida, of congestive heart failure, following hospitalization in August 2007.

He is buried at Rose Hill Burial Park in Akron, Ohio.

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External links

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