



Jimmy C. Newman

A true Cajun native, Jimmy Yeve Newman, dubbed “Jimmy C. Newman,” with the “C” standing for Cajun, was born August 27, 1927, in High Point in Big Mamou, Louisiana and played and sang with local bands during his teen years. Growing up in the musical Cajun culture, Newman sang with Chuck Guillory's “Rhythm Boys” and other groups on his way up.

Jimmy is a singer, instrumentalist and songwriter, writing many songs that went to become big chart hits. Recorded on the Dot Record label in 1954, “Cry, Cry Darling” was his first big hit and “A Falling Star” in 1956 was his biggest selling record. He continued to turn out hits including, “You're Making a Fool Out of Me,” “Alligator Man,” “Bayou Talk,” and the first hit record written by Tom T. Hall, “D.J. For a Day,” “Artificial Rose,” “Blue Lonely Winter,” “Born to Love You,” and a Cajun classic that earned him the first Cajun singer to have a gold record, “*Lache Pas La Patate.*”

Jimmy was the first Cajun performer to become a member of the Grand Ole Opry. And since 1980, Jimmy and the band have been traveling to England and Europe and played the world famous Wembley Festival of great acclaim.

One of Jimmy;s great loves is his horses and he raises registered Appaloosa horses on his 670 acre ranch in Tennessee.