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Welcomes You to the 25th Anniversary Neewollahah Celebration
Welcome to Neewollah's 'Silver Anniversary' – 1983

It is with the utmost pride and gratitude that the Neewollah Board of Directors, committees, and I welcome each and every one of you to Neewollah’s 25th year of consecutive, successful family entertainment.

We should all be proud to be a part of Kansas’ largest annual celebration. I commend all the people who have so graciously and generously contributed their time, talents, and money to continue this fine tradition.

I hope you will thoroughly enjoy and participate in all of the week’s activities.

Sincerely,

Lowell Baker
Generallissimo
1983
NEEWOLLAH
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Memories

1961 — "There's No Business Like Show Business"
   Annie Get Your Gun

1966 — "My Favorite Things" — Sound of Music

1970 — "Love Makes the World Go Round" — Carnival

1975 — "Getting to Know You" — King and I
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OCTOBER 23, 24, 25, 26

1963
Memories

1960-'82 — “People Will Say We're in Love” — Oklahoma

1965 — “If He Walked Into My Life” — Mame

1975 — “Getting to Know You” — King and I

1962-'80 — “Till There was You” — The Music Man
NEEWOLLAH PRESENTS

Camelot

Music by
FREDERICK LOEWE

Book and Lyrics by
ALAN JAY LERNER

Based on The Once and Future King by T.H. White

Produced by
GEORGIA HIGH

Directed by
KEITH CONFER

DALE CASTEEL
Orchestra Director

JODIE RUSSELL
Choral Director

SUE GREEN
Choreographer

Presented by Special Arrangement with
Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc.
New York
The Gist

*Camelot*, glowing with melody, glittering with wit, gleaming with pageantry, is a Broadway musical legend that conjures up the enchanted world of King Arthur and his court from the uniquely imaginative novel *The Once and Future King* by T.H. White. Two themes are woven through the story: Arthur’s dream of a peaceable world where might serves right, and the ill-fated romance between Queen Guenevere and the young knight, Lancelot.

As King Arthur faces the demise of his dream on the battlefield at the beginning of the play, he calls on Merlyn, his tutor and court magician, to let him review the circumstances of his life that have brought about the collapse of his noble cause. Merlyn takes Arthur back in time to a wintry morning many years before and Arthur re-lives the crucial events that began with his meeting Guenevere, his bride-to-be. Arthur faces the future prepared for happily-ever-aftering, unaware that a spirited creature, Nimue, will soon lure Merlyn away from Camelot leaving Arthur to rule without Merlyn’s knowledge of power.

Arthur, with the help of Merlyn’s previous teaching and Guenevere’s enthusiastic support, establishes the celebrated Round Table that brings justice and tranquility to Camelot. The news of the Table even crosses to France, engaging the sympathies of Europe’s greatest knight, Lancelot, who arrives proclaiming his intentions to be Arthur’s greatest ally. The court, especially Guenevere, takes an immediate dislike to Lancelot’s insufferable egotism. When Lancelot proves himself to the Court and exhibits a strange power of purity and faith, he gradually earns the respect of the people and ultimately Guenevere’s love.

Guenevere and Lancelot are torn between their love for one another and their devotion to Arthur. Arthur senses their feelings but submerges his resentment to preserve peace in Camelot. It is Arthur’s illegitimate son, Mordred, who uses the situation to help dishonor the King in order to ascend to the throne in Arthur’s place. Mordred convinces Arthur to stay away from the castle overnight to prove that Guenevere and Lancelot can be trusted.

Guenevere and Lancelot meet while Arthur is away; as they vow in a tender scene never to betray Arthur, Mordred and several knights burst into the room, accusing Guenevere of treason. Lancelot escapes but Guenevere is arrested and sentenced to burn at the stake under the code of justice Arthur has established. At the last moment Lancelot rescues her and takes her to France, and Arthur is at last forced to make war on his friend. Just before the final battle, he meets them both and generously forgives them.

Moments before the battle begins, Arthur discovers a young stowaway who aspires to join the Round Table. Arthur knights the boy in the field and sends him back to England, charging him, when he grows up, to tell another generation of the noble ideals, of the one, bright, shining moment that was known as Camelot.
Guenevere and Lancelot

(Anita Layton)  (Steve Layton)
Scenes

Act I

Scene 1: The battlefield outside Joyous Gard in France
A long time ago

Scene 2: The forest near Camelot in England
Years before

“I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight”................................. Arthur
“The Simple Joys of Maidenhood”..................................................... Guenevere
“Camelot”..................................................................................... Arthur
Reprise of “Camelot”....................................................................... Guenevere
“Follow Me”.................................................................................. Nimue

Scene 3: The King’s study
Five years later

Scene 4: The countryside near Camelot
The First of May a few months later.

“C’Est Moi”..................................................................................... Lancelot

Scene 5: The countryside
Immediately following

“The Lusty Month of May”.............................................................. Guenevere and Lancelot
(Reprise—End of scene)................................................................. Knights and Ladies Four

Scene 6: The terrace of the castle
Sundown, two months later

“How to Handle a Woman”............................................................. Arthur

Scene 7: The grandstand facing the jousting field
The following field

“The Jousts”................................................................................... Knights and Ladies of Camelot with Arthur and Guenevere

Scene 8: The terrace
Early evening of the same day

“Before I Gaze at You Again”........................................................ Guenevere

Scene 9: The Great Hall
Immediately following
Act II

Scene 1: The terrace
Afternoon, a few years later

“Madrigal” ................................................. Lancelot, Dinadan
Sagramore and Lionel

“If Ever I Would Leave You” ................................ Lancelot

“The Seven Deadly Virtues” ................................ Mordred

Scene 2: The terrace
A month later
“What Do the Simple Folk Do?” ............................... Arthur and Guenevere

Scene 3: The forest near Camelot
The next morning

Scene 4: The Queen’s bedchamber
Later that night

“I Loved You Once in Silence” (Reprise) ............................ Guenevere

Scene 5: Camelot
Immediately following

“Guenevere” ...................................................... Ensemble

Scene 6: The battlefield of Joyous Gard
Pre-dawn

“Camelot” (Reprise) ............................................. Arthur
The Players of Camelot

ARThUR .................................................. John Chandler
GUeneverE .................................................. Anita Layton
LANCELOT .................................................. Steve Layton
MERLYN .................................................. Jim Johnson
PELLINORE ............................................... Ray Rothgeb
MORDRED ............................................... John Isaacs
TOM OF WARWiCK ....................................... Toby Cook
DINADAN .................................................. Paul Robinson
LIONEL .................................................. Scott Campbell
SAGRAMORE ............................................. Ken Rathjen
SIR DAP .................................................. Jack Dempsey
LADY ANNE ............................................. Claudia McCurry
NIMUE .................................................... Dana Aitken

Knights & LadieS
Charles Palmer
Harold Groth
Wayne Dawson
Doug Ashcraft
Fran Garman
Jill Singleton

Stephanie Harris
Cary Campbell
Lois Dent
Lisa Uttinger
Karla Myers
Missy Housel

Dance Ensemble
Gail Moore
Jill Singleton
Monique Leon

Missy Housel
Tiffini Boyd
Jennifer Paugh
Amy Taylor

Orchestra Personnel
FLUTE: Jo Oliver
CLARINETs: Dr. George Jones, Terry Rogers
BARITONE SAX: Dick Batsun
OBOE: Harold Burris
TRUMPETS: Terry Harper, Randy Osburn, Marilyn Curran
FRENCH HORNS: Tom Porter, Sharon Toomey, Dandra Jewers
TROMBONES: John Byrne, John Redfern
PERCUSSION: Bob Hille, Susan Hastings
PIANO: Regina Hille
Principal Players

JOHN CHANDLER  
Arthur

John Chandler graduated from Southwest Oklahoma State of Weatherford with a degree in speech and theatre. John has appeared in several past Neewollah productions including Dracula, Carousel, Fantasticks, Anything Goes and last year's Oklahoma! John is employed by ARCO Pipeline Company and serves as Assistant Director of the Highland Park Baptist Church Choir. John and his wife, Laura, have two children.

ANITA LAYTON  
Guenevere

Anita Layton received her Bachelor of Music Education Degree from the University of Tulsa and is now vocal teacher at the Neodesha High School. Anita debuted in the 1981 Neewollah production of Carousel as Julie Jordan. She also appeared in last year's Oklahoma! Anita has performed with the Coffeyville Community Theatre, appearing in Little Mary Sunshine and Something's Afoot. Anita and her husband, Steve, are members of the First United Presbyterian Church and both sing in the church choir.

STEVE LAYTON  
Lancelot

Steve Layton is appearing in his second Neewollah production after having portrayed Judd in last year's Oklahoma! Steve is a graduate of the University of Tulsa where he received his bachelors and masters degrees. While attending Independence High School, Steve appeared in Bye Bye Birdie, Arsenic and Old Lace and Oklahoma! Steve has appeared with the Tulsa Opera Choir in Aida, the University Choir and Modern Choir. His wife, Anita, is also appearing in Camelot as Guenevere.
Players

JIM JOHNSON
Merlyn

Jim Johnson is a graduate of Independence Community College and is a real veteran to Neewollah productions. Jim debuted in the 1964 production of My Fair Lady as Alphie Doolittle and has since appeared in Lil’ Abner, Hello Dolly, Fiddler on the Roof, Oliver, The Sound of Music, Music Man, Carnieal, and Carousel. With a background like that it is no wonder Jim says his interests are theatre and music.

RAY ROTHGEB
Pellinore

Ray Rothgeb is also becoming quite a veteran to Neewollah productions, as he has appeared in principal roles in Anything Goes, The King and I, Music Man and portrayed Andrew Carnes in the 1982 production of Oklahoma! Ray is a former ICC vocal instructor; was employed by Hackney & Sons (Midwest) and is a partner in The Computer Generation. He graduated from Wichita State University and has experience in all phases of theatre — production, direction, design and lighting. Ray is also responsible for designing the sets for Camelot. Ray and his wife, Donna, have two sons.

JOHN ISAACS
Mordred

A graduate of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy, John is the co-owner of Isaacs’ Pharmacy in Coffeyville. He is active in the Coffeyville Community Theatre and has appeared in their productions of Gigi, Fantastics, and Little Mary Sunshine. John’s Neewollah credits include The Music Man, Carousel, and Oklahoma! He also sings in the First United Presbyterian Church Choir.

TOBY COOK
Tom of Warwick

Toby Cook is only a sophomore at IHS, but don’t let his young age fool you. Toby is quite a veteran to the local theatre scene, having debuted in the 1980 Neewollah production of The Music Man and 1981’s Carousel. He has also appeared in the ICC production of Mame and IHS’ version of George Washington Slept Here. Toby is active in French Club, Student Christian Fellowship, Forensics, Debate and Student Council. Toby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cook and has two brothers, Ted and Tom, and a sister, Traci.
Left to Right: Scott Campbell, Jack Dempsey, Claudia McCurry, Ken Rathjen, Paul Robinson.

Camelot Dancers: Left to Right: Jill Singleton, Tiffini Boyd, Amy Taylor, Sue Green, Monique Leon, Jennifer Paugh, Gail Moore.

Camelot Chorus
Top Row, Left to Right: Wayne Dawson, Scott Campbell, Charles Palmer, Harold Groth.
2nd Row: Ken Rathjen, Jack Dempsey, Toby Cook, Paul Robinson
3rd Row: Lisa Uttinger, Steve Layton, Anita Layton, Jim Johnson
4th Row: Cary Campbell, Stephanie Harris, Lois Dent, Claudia McCurry, Karla Myers, Fran Garman, Jodie Russell, Doug Ashcraft
Theme Builders

Keith Confer
Director

Georgia High
Producer

Jodie Russell
Chorus Director

Dale Casteel
Orchestra Director

Sue Green
Choreographer

Ray Rothgeb
Set Design

Mike Flood
Associate Producer

Martha Payne
Production Assistant

Dolly Cook
Costumes
Theme Builders

Margaret Goheen
Make-Up

Sharon Clark
(Louise Woodard not pictured)
Properties

Sherrie Sherwood
Cast Party

SPECIAL HELPERS

SPECIAL ASSISTANTS
Jan Fowler
Luther Fowler

REHEARSAL ACCOMPANIST
Doug Ashcraft
Stephanie Harris

SET CONSTRUCTION
Farris Bross
Don Crawshaw
Travis Farmer
John Koschin
Charles Smart
Scott Smith
Bob Woodward
1964 — “I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face” —
My Fair Lady

1960-'82 — “Everything's Up-to-Date in Kansas City”
— Oklahoma
Memories

1963 — LUCK BE A LADY
1968 — SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
1972 — "Match Maker" — Fiddler on the Roof
1964 — DOLLS
1973 — "It Only Takes a Moment" — Hello Dolly
1977 — YOUR THE TOP
1969 — WHERE IS LOVE
1965 — ANYTHING GOES
1970 — OLIVER
Queen Neelah
XLI
Jill Singleton
Coronation of Queen Neelah XLII

Prelude — Juanita Atkinson
Neelah Debs Dance Act
Introduction of Candidates 1-14
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Candidate Talent Acts
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Introduction of Candidates 29-38
INTERMISSION

Introduction of Special Guests
Presentation of Queen Neelah XLI
Announcement of Category Winners
Miss Beauty
Miss Fashion
Miss Originality
Miss Personality
Miss Poise
Miss Talent
Miss Congeniality
Miss Photogenic

Announcement of Finalists
2nd Runner-up
1st Runner-up
Queen Neelah XLII
Liz Arnold
Wood's

Melissa Bateson
Sayer's Hardware

Debbie Bath
Shank's Oil

Lisa Beard
The Flower Shop

Tiffini Boyd
Hackney

Lisa Bynum
Independence Police Reserves

Diane Camacho
Gilmore, Dennis & Miller

Becky Campbell
Bill White Realty

Tonya Campbell
Radio Shack

Sabrina Copenhaver
Captains Chair

Joni Davis
International Tours of Independence

Teresa Fienen
Mueller Brothers

Stacey George
Scissors Shack

Gina Hawkins
O'Malley Farm Equip.

Michelle Hilyard
Taco Hut

Karen Hutchinson
Arco
QUEEN NEELAH XLII

CANDIDATES

1983

Jackie Jones
Ganse's

Shelly Lawrence
Watt's Auto

Tina Layton
DeFeve-Osborn

Ann Leiker
Security Abstract

Jody LeRoy
Karen's

Amy Linn
Shoes by Cotterill
Neelah Debs

Front Row (Left to Right)
LeAnn Yoakum
Jeri Hart
Lisa Powers
Susan Schoenfeldt
Niki Hafner.

Back Row (Left to Right)
Jeannine Bailey
Judy Payne
Tracy Schnurbusch
Monique Leon

Not Pictured:
Kim Green.

Escorts

Earl B. Myers III
Eric Peterson
Doug Ashcraft
Sean Lovett
Master of Ceremonies

Lee Woodward and King Lionel

This will make Lee Woodward's and his trusted friend and sidekick, King Lionel, twelfth appearance as the Master of Ceremonies of the Queen's Coronation.

King Lionel, a hand puppet originated and operated by Woodward, formerly served as KOTV's "Resident feline authority on weather and other unrelated subjects."

A native of Arlington, Texas, Woodward attended Arlington State College, now the University of Texas, and North Texas State College, Denton, where he majored in voice.

He developed an interest in weather while on active duty with the United States Marine Air Corps, stationed at El Toro Air Station, at Santa Ana, California.

Woodward joined KOTV, Channel 6, Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1957 and began broadcasting the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. weather casts several years ago. He earned the American Meteorological Society's seal of approval and is an associate member of the organization.

Juanita Atkisson
Organist
QUEEN'S GIFTS

Queen's Luggage ............ Dancer Leather & Sporting Goods
Queen's Typewriter ......... Queen's Committee
Queen's Scholarship ....... Independence Community College
Queen's Scrapbook ......... Citizen's National Bank
                             First Federal Savings and Loan
                             Independence State Bank
                             Mid America Savings and Loan

Queen Neelah Trophy ....... C. R. Calverts
1st Runner-up ............... Independence Realty
2nd Runner-up ............... Independence Daily Reporter

Miss Beauty .................. Penny Lane
Miss Congeniality .......... Annie's Sportswear
Miss Fashion ................ Stepping Stones
Miss Originality .............. J.C. Penney
Miss Personality .............. Sahara Corp.
Miss Photogenic .............. Doyals
Miss Poise .................... Sears Jewelers
Miss Talent ................... Hille Music Co.
Candidate's Reception ....... Epsilon Sigma Alpha Beta Rho
Neelah Debs

Lynn Stewart, Vanessa Dennis (Co-Chairmen). Not Pictured: Francis Foster (seamstress), Sue Green (Choreographer).

Coronation


Luncheon

Becky Bruening (Chairman), Mary Hooker, Susan Andrews, Suzie Wuerdeman, Sharon Thompson, Mary Munninger.
Talent

Julie Thompson, Ellie Lewis, Jean Lundt (Chairman), Sharon Paugh, Lea Shepard, Susan Hastings.

Sashes, Window Display & Hand Props


Brunch

Collette Reichenberger (Chairman), Melissa Smith, Dixie Coffey, Jeanne Merritt, Diana Schroeder, Susan Hastings, Melanie Pane, Marilyn Underkofler, Judy Carroll. Not Pictured: Debby Warner.
Punch Party

Jane Speaks, Marilyn Goad, Debbie Oakleaf (Chairman), Bev Chubb.

Dance

Margi Hadley, JoAnne Wilkin, Greta Moore, Diane Lovett (Chairman), Jeanne Iske, Mary Beth Peterson. Not Pictured: Linda Spencer, Laney Read, Patsy Boulanger.
Peter Nero

Determination, talent and integrity have been the main factors to elevate Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, from a thoroughly recorded and performed teen-age jazz pianist for supper clubs to a very respected "Pops" performer in concert halls and theatres throughout the world. Whether it be in recital with his trio or performing with and conducting the world's great orchestras, his eclectic position within the small world of top entertainment is well-established.

Peter Nero was signed by RCA Records in 1960 and maintained the reputation of being their consistently best-selling artist through eight years and twenty-three albums. His present association with Columbia Records began in 1969 and since then he has produced five albums with such voluminous sales that just recently he was the recipient of a GOLD RECORD, signifying over a million record sales of "Summer of '42."

In January 1972 he starred in the NBC Emmy Award winning "S 'Wonderful, S 'Marvelous, S 'Gershwin" — a special program in tribute to the music of George and Ira Gershwin. He appeared in the film "Sunday In New York" and composed the movie's soundtrack, which warranted him nominations for two awards — the Golden Globe and Hollywood Reporter.

It all began in Brooklyn where, at the age of seven, he was transferring notes from his toy xylophone to his parents' piano. At fourteen, already having received significant piano awards, a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music and appearances in many concerts with symphony orchestras, his future in music was assured. Upon completing Brooklyn College and 15 years private piano study, Mr. Nero set out to make his mark in the concert world.

Today, Peter Nero spends more than eight months out of each year traveling as one of the busiest concert attractions in the world.

Silver Circle Dress Reception and Concert
The Osmond Brothers

Symbolic of the meaning of professionalism, The Osmonds have sought for and achieved a performing quality which carries with it the excitement, freshness and vitality so common to anything that bears their name. Overseeing the major aspects of their organization, as important as it seems, is not the main factor which governs their lives. As different as they may be individually, they are united in sharing the same common dreams.

For over two decades now they have made show business their career, ambition and hobby. Their name is known throughout the world and associates them with the legendary greats who, through perfecting their craft, have earned legend status. Notably they are among the most celebrated families of recent history and their path to fame has been unique in composition and design.

The Osmonds began as a family of child performers who made it completely on their own. Alan, the oldest, was born June 22, 1949, followed by Wayne on August 28, 1951. Next was Merrill on April 30, 1953 and last of this group was Jay, born March 2, 1955.

The Osmonds' recording career has been marked by very intelligent risks . . . new styles tried, new sounds introduced. This has all been part of their on-going success wherein they have stayed with current musical trends while, at the same time, retaining the individualism that labels it "OSMOND."
NEEWOLLAH International FESTIVAL
Independence, Kansas U.S.A.

International Competition

Friday October 28, 1983 8 o'clock
Memorial Hall
International Music Festival

Special Gala Performance

Jade Hurley
Australia

Undoubtedly the success story of the ’80’s, Jade is one of the greatest drawing-cards that Australia has produced in the last decade. The multi-talented musician, singer and composer has numerous Gold, Platinum and even a Double Platinum award for the sale of his albums.

He has his own regular segment on Australia’s top-rated TV variety talk show — The Mike Walsh Show — and has completed a successful series of specials for Television New Zealand. Jade also represented Australia in the International Mus-Expo held in Miami, Florida, and has won the Radio & Television Industry Award as the top-selling MOR Recording Artist.

Host/Emcee

Bisser Kirov
Bulgaria

The name Bisser Kirov is a well-known name in Europe — a name that starts hearts fluttering and people scurrying for concert tickets all over Europe. “My kind of music is melody music” which Kirov relates to American popular, middle-of-the-road music.

Kirov got his start 15 years ago as a student at a technical institute in Bulgaria. He performed at a student talent day and a couple of days later a record company official who had heard him called and asked if he (Kirov) would record for them. Kirov won the Grand Prize award in 1981 at the International Music Festival, and returned last year as a special guest performer.
International Music Festival

Kelita Haverland
Canada

Kelita Haverland grew up on a cattle ranch where the sound of old-time country music was a permanent fixture on her father’s truck radio.

Throughout high school in Calgary, Kelita was extremely active in both theatre and music, but when the time came to move on, she chose acting and moved to Toronto. Kelita did some work in musical theatre there before she decided to take her career in a new direction.

Kelita Haverland has emerged as a country singer and songwriter. She has an album, “Kelita,” and a single release, “Where is Love,” and a follow-up single, “Could It Be Love.”

Kelita has appeared on many shows on television in Canada, including a CBC Super Special, The Tommy Hunter Show, Sun Country and others.

Mirtha Medina
Cuba

Singer, actress, dancer Mirtha began her career in 1961, forming part of the Arau troupe, in different revues and musical comedies such as “Oh, the People,” “The New 9 Players,” “Goodnight Dracula,” and “The Sweethearts.”

Mirtha has done much traveling with her musical talent, to such places as Poland, Hungary, Russia, Bulgaria, and Romania. In 1978 she was presented at the Bulgaria Gold Orfeo, and toured Hungary.

Mirtha is one of the preferred artists of Cuba.

Osmundo Calzado
Cuba
Orchestra Director

Osmundo Calzado is currently orchestra director for modern music in Santiago, Cuba, and musical director of the Seboney Music Studios. He has been granted an honorable mark of superiority by the cultural minister of Cuba. He has participated as a judge in all the national festivals that are celebrated in Cuba. On the international circuit he has participated as a judge and director of orchestra and orchestration in many events presented in Europe and Latin America. Osmundo Calzado appeared at the International Music Festival last year with the Cuban artist Miguel Chavez.
Real Steel is an authentic Trinidadian steel band. The rich, exciting sounds of their instruments, which they fashion from ordinary 55 gallon oil barrels, lights up festivals, dances and concerts with the music and spirit of the Caribbean. The band’s earliest performances were for the West Indian community. The demand for the group quickly spread, however, and they now take their exhilarating music all over the country. Appearances include the Norfolk, Virginia Harborfest, Boston’s Dreamboat harbor cruise, and Hartford, Connecticut’s State House Plaza.

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Also Appearing

Judit Szuecs
Hungary

Woody Herman & Orchestra

Woody Herman is one of the true giants of the Swing Era when the bands of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and Buddy Rich flourished. This year marks his 47th year as one of the nation’s top band leaders. His impact has left an indelible mark on both the jazz and popular music field.

Woody was born in Milwaukee 70 years ago, and entered show business at the age of eight as a child prodigy clarinet player and tap dancer. From that moment on, his life has been devoted to nothing but music. As a result, he has been a major influence on contemporary jazz music throughout the world.

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He was born in Floydade, Texas on May 27. When Don was three years old he sang in a local talent contest, and won the first prize — an alarm clock. In 1957 while in high school, Don and a group of friends played and sang for the opening of the Billups Service Station in Taft, Texas. They received $25.00.

Don did many jobs before he became an MCA recording star, such as: a bill collector, he drove a bread truck, worked in the Texas oil fields, in the furniture business, in a smelting plant, and for Pittsburg Plate Glass. Don has written such hit songs as: "I Believe in You," "Listen to the Radio," "Till the Rivers All Run Dry," and "Tulsa Time."
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