

J Emory Owens

ANTIQUES & INTERIORS

HWY. #107

CASHIERS, N.C.

"TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON"

At an age and stage when many young actresses are most concerned with flattering make-up and lighting and exhibiting their best profile, Liza Minnelli is portraying a girl whose face is permanently disfigured with acid by a maniacal boyfriend in "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," an Otto Preminger film opening Wed-Thur Sept 8-9 at the Galax Theatre.

Junie Moon goes through an ordeal in the Paramount release; sudden transformation from a carefree and fun-loving girl to a handicapped person, faced with a rigorous emotional and physical rehabilitation.

But the film does not dwell on the tragic aspects of Junie Moon. It focuses instead on the attempt of Junie Moon and two other former patients to make it on their own without medical or financial assistance.

A TIME FOR REMEMBERING (cont. from pg. 7)

For me, the valley here is peopled with a million precious memories. Memories of rabbit-hunting with Uncle

John and Uncle Jake. Aunt Minnie baking yeast-bread. Uncle Will making brooms. Aunt Lou reading the Bible by the open fire.

Memories of the dusty sweetness of the hay barn. And the earthiness of Uncle Will's root cellar, with mingled odors of potatoes and turnips and onions.

They all come back when autumn is upon the land.

They are memories of things known but gone.

Like Uncle John's country store and blacksmith shop and cornmill.

Or Grandpa's sled and mule and Grandma's battling block and lye hopper that stood out in the back yard.

But when the wind of autumn goes skirling down the river-road there are echoes of the past.

The mill-race runs again, a wheel goes round.

An old man with a face like a frost bitten winesap hovers over a cider mill.

They all come back at this season of the year.

For autumn is a time of remembering.

Taken from Mountain Bred by John Parris.

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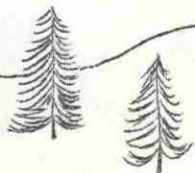
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