



Julie's physical qualifications no longer got her work. And at that time she wasn't conscious of another asset—her voice.

Julie never believed she could sing and still doesn't. "I'm a stylist," she insists, "not a singer." Afraid of audiences, she would sing only in the privacy of her own home, but friends urged her to capitalize on her voice, and she agreed to cut some records. The result justified her self-doubts. None of the four records she made for Bethlehem was even released.

Without Bobby Troup, she might never have tried singing again.

They were together one night at an intimate little place called John Walsh's 881 Club. Quite casually Julie told her boy friend, "If I'd ever work any place, this would be it." Unknown to her, Troup promptly booked her at the club. When he told Julie, she turned pale from fear.

She needn't have worried. Her one-week engagement stretched to ten. Encouraged by her acceptance, she cut another record. "Cry Me a River," for Liberty, was a hit.

Night clubs were just a stepping stone, and Julie insists she wants no more of them. "I get twice as nervous now about appearing in public than I ever did," she says. "People expect more."

Next she concentrated on television and also appeared opposite Jose Ferrer in the film, "The Great Man." Matured by an unhappy marriage, Julie developed such dramatic ability that few people recognize her as the starlet who had appeared in so

many mediocre parts before retirement.

The demand for Julie is apparent in her four starring roles in 1958, including soon-to-be-released "The Wonderful Country" opposite Bob Mitchum, which she considers her best picture to date.

Although one of the busiest performers in Hollywood, Julie has not forgotten her responsibility as a mother of two. "When I got my divorce, I was told that women who raise children on their own tend to be more lenient. I find just the opposite is true in my case. Being the only one to do the disciplining has made me much stricter than before."

Julie never travels for any length of time without the children, Stacy, 9, and Lisa, 6. When she went to England to make a movie in 1957, she enrolled them at the American School in London. When she spent almost three months in the wildest part of Mexico for "The Wonderful Country," she took along a teacher to coach the children during their absence from school.

Generally speaking, Julie spends her money carefully—except for the 6,000-square-foot, two-story house in Royal Oaks, complete with swimming pool and three fireplaces.

"I guess I don't really need such a huge house," Julie admits, "but when I had the plans drawn up I kept remembering the tiny apartment I shared with my parents, and I just had to get a big place."

For Julie, the new house has become a symbol of solidity and security—for herself and for her children.

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