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Julia Child cooks up a storm in new literary offering

By GRETCHEN McHUGH

We wandered into Sol and Betty Kurtzman's Birmingham Bookstore last Saturday to see Julia and Paul Child.

They made a short, inquisitive visit to autograph a new book, "Julia and Company" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$15 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback).

Mrs. Kurtzman ushered them to the round table at the back of the store where children sit to browse through the children's collection (many books, by the way, are in French, which is appropriate).

Mrs. Kurtzman said that Mrs. Child had given her courage in the kitchen, and she was grateful. She taught us how to cook, too, and we're equally grateful.

Child, a photographer and former diplomat, is very much involved in his latest enterprise, which involves a new TV show. He still photographs. "It's like eating peanuts, I can't stop," he said.

He has photographed Julie and captured her essence. His photographs appear on and in "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and "The French Chef Cookbook."

He is a gentle man with a quiet, albeit mischievous smile. He requested another pen from Mrs. Kurtzman.

"This one's mostly dried out. Julia's given up on it," he said.

MRS. CHILD, WHO IS TALL, ruddy-cheeked, cheerful, matter-of-fact and efficient of motion, signed and signed and signed, passing book or bookplate along to her partner.

"Except for promoting this book," she said, "we're really not doing any commercial things."

In one breath, she reeled off the names of the cities on their itinerary, much faster than she would list the ingredients of a good ratatouille.

People came up with books, thanks and testimonials.

"I've always found your instructions easy to follow," said one.

"Once I bravely bought some brains, because I knew I could bring them home and follow what you said to do and it would work. I did, and it did. They were great," another said smiling.

"Yes, they are delicious, aren't they?" Mrs. Child replied.

An attractive young actor dressed in a soft jacket, sporting a large shoulder bag, bounded up enthusiastically,

introduced himself. "I'm with The Acting Company. Is it all right if I give you a book to sign that isn't a cookbook?"

He produced "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

"Oh, Paul knew Hemingway when he was in Paris," said Mrs. Child, signing.

Ah, Robert Jordan's onion sandwich, we thought.

"Yes," said Child, signing. He did not elaborate. There wasn't time. But there was still an air of warmth.

A hurried bike ride home and we reappeared, breathless, with tattered, footstained "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and "The French Chef Cookbook." Of course it was important for her to see how well-used her book was. She remarked. We grinned.

CHILD SIGNED under his drawing of Julia in "The French Chef" title page. He's drawn her striding along with characteristic energy, hauling a great string of onions with an enormous ladle over her shoulder.

Mrs. Kurtzman optimistically sent them to Yvonne's for lunch. They departed through a friendly chorus of "Bon appetit!"



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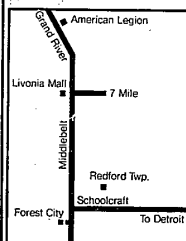
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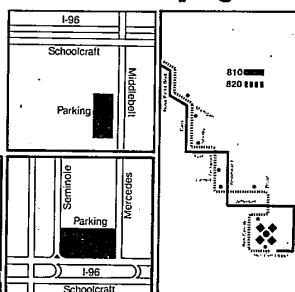
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