## books help in cooking veggies Chicago dog leads

My grandmother often said, "If you find just one good recipe in a cookbook, the book is worth keep-

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When the was in the '56s and '76s when the majority of cookbooks publication of the cookbooks publication of the cooking teachers. Food columnists and women's charity groups. More often than not, these cookbooks were collections of recipes with some advice on preparation technique.

Even a glance through a bookstore coday will reveal a limites source of cooking inspiration. There are books on food-processor cooking, microwave, pasta making, desserts, and ethnic subjects enough to confuse even a level-headed cookbook reviewer. Sorry to say, my grandmother's advice is no longer advice can make the task cookbooks seem effortless.

## Chef Larry's appetizers are tasty

See Larry Janes' Taste buds column on 1B

JAVA PEANUT DIP (vegetables never tasted soooo good) % cup erunchy peanut butter 14 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons bot water 1 tablespoon fresh lemon or lime

juice
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon crushed fresh or dried hot
red chile (optional)

Combine all ingredients in blender r processor and process until or processor and process until smooth. Bring to room temperature before serving.

- CORN FRITTERS WITH CRABMEAT 1 12-02, can corn, well drained be cup cooked crabment, flaked 2 shallots, thin silced
- 2 shallots, thin sliced
  2 eggs, beaten
  2 green oulous, sliced
  1 tablespoon cornstarch
  1-teaspoon salt
  44 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
  14 cup peanut oil

Combine corn, crabmeat, shallots

Combine corn, crabmeat, shallots eggs, green onions, cornstarch, sail and pepper in a bowl. Blend well Heat oil is a wok or fryer and drog one heaping tablespoon of the mixture into the oil. Brown on both sides, about 3 minutes. Drain.

## Create fanciful yogurt

AP — Come on, yogurt fancters, and use your imagination. Stir fruit and something crunchy into yogurt when you hanker for a quick breakfast or a fast snack. The following possibilities will get you started.

MAKE MINE VANILLA

— Vanilla yogurt plus granola, pecans and chopped apple.

— Vanilla yogurt plus semisweet
checolate pieces and almond brickle
pieces.

pieces.

— Vanilla yogurt plus raspberry
preserves and orange marmalade.

— Vanilla yogurt plus chopped

plums.

— Vanilla yogurt plus kiwi fruit
and toasted sliced almonds.

Vanilla yogurt plus peanut but-ter and semisweet chocolate pieces.

THESE ARE THE BERRIES
Blueberry yogurt plus chopped

peaches.

— Blueberry yogurt plus chopped

bananas.

Strawberry yogurt plus silced
banana and Grape-Nuts cereal.

Strawberry yogurt plus silced
strawberries

Raspberry yogurt plus cooked
wheat berries.

FRUITY DELIGHTS

Lemon yogurt plus granola and
chopped banana.

Lemon yogurt plus blueberries
and toasted slivered almost.

Lemon yogurt plus melon balls
and toasted coconut.

Peach yogurt plus toasted
wheat germ.



Cooking teacher and writer Geri Rinschler will review cook-

umn "Cook's Books."
Rinschier is a resident of Birmingham, where she has taught
cooking for 14 years. She has
been a freelance food writer for
city magazines and for newspapers including the Observer & Eccentric.

pers including the Observer & Ec-centric.
She is a graduate of Madeleine Kamman's Modern Gourmet Cooking School. Rinschler also studied with the late James Beard.

paperback cookbooks, "Burpee's American Harvest Cookbooks: A Gulde to Growing and Cooking the Home Gardener's Seasonal Favorices," with one cookbook devoted to "The Spring Garden" and the other "The Early Summer Garden," by Perla Meyers (Simon and Schuster — a Fireside Book, 1988, \$49.5 each), Meyers, celebrated food authority, is also author of "The Seasonal Kitchen," "The Peasant Kitchen" and "Perla Meyers from Market to Kitchen Cookbooks." All Hirec cookbooks were written based on using the freshest ingredlents available. Recipes in these previous books work well as he is a knowledgeable cook and good recipe writer with excellent credenials.

MY INITIAL REACTION to "The Spring Garden" and "The Early Summer Garden" was based on my knowledge as a home gardener. Glancing through the list of contents indicated that most of the vegetables in the "Spring Garden" cookbook are not available to Michigan gardeners until much later in our growing season.

Keeping that in mind, both cook-

books for Taste, in her new col-umn "Cook's Books."

cook's books Geri ŧ Rinschler

beans, carrols, corn, cucumbers, peppers, chard, tomatoes and zucchini.

Both books include a nice selection of simple recipes. Most of them are based on vegetables but often contain meat stock, chicken, lish or veni. There are a few color photos and interesting sketches throughout both books. The recipes present some interesting combinations of ingredients that give a new twist to standards such as Mediterranean Stuffed Peppers ("The Early Summer Garden") filled with proschammer Garden") filled with proschammer Garden" filled with proschammer Garden" filled with proschammer Garden" filled with proschammer Garden" filled with proschammer Garden "Spirg Salsa ("The Spring Guton"). Both books chich I am quite anxious to try. Sprink GASPARAGUS SOUP WITH PEAS AND LETTUCE (from "The Early Summer Garden") pound fresh asparagus, trimmed, and stalks peeled 6 cups chicken stock 1 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1-1-2 cup cooked peas 1 beart Boston lettuce, separated into leaves

1. Cut off the tips of the asparagus with a sharp knife and set aside. Slice the peeled stalks into ¼ inch pieces and reserve.
2. In a 4-quart casserole, bring the chicken stock to a boil, Add the dieed

stalks, reduce heat and simmer, par-tially covered for 20 minutes or until

tably evered for 20 minutes or until very tender.

3. Strain the broth through a colander into a large bowl. Transfer the trimmed staiks to a food processor or blender, together with ¼ cup broth, and pure until very smooth.

4. Whisk the asparagus puree into the remaining broth and reserve.

5. Add the butter to the casserole and melt over medium heat. Whisk in the flour and cook for 2 minutes without browning. Add the asparagus broth all at once and whisk constantly until the broth comes to a boil. Whisk in the heavy cream, season with salt and pepper, reduce son with salt and pepper, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. 6. Add the reserved asparagus tips and cook for 5 minutes or until just tender.

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7. Add the peas and lettuce and cook until lettuce just wills. Taste and correct the seasoning. Serve hot in individual soup bowls, garnished with tiny leaves of mint, dill or tarassee.

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"The Vienna Beef & Sausage Co. is

one of the biggest in the world,"
Freedman said. "It's top quality."
Freedman's place can't be considered fast food because the fare is not ered fast food because the fare is not prepared ahead of time. On the other hand, all items (the menu includes charbroiled, marinated chickens herast, cajun shrimp, sandwiches, soup and curly potatoes) are prepared and served quickly to accommodate the noontime work crowd.

The store has 12 employees and Freedman has visions of a possible franchise.

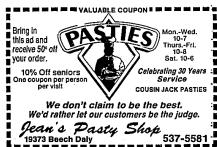
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in Chicago and driven overnight to us. It's eggbread with poppyseed.'

— Larry Freedman

"This is home to us now," Freed-man said. "It's been a wonderful ex-perience, adding a new spark to life."

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