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First published in 1989, this unusual combination, both a memoir and a cookbook, is now available in paperback. A word of warning: Before jumping into the recipes it might be wise to read McManus's childhood memoir first. Beyond the much-expected mirth, however, are solid and delicious recipes gathered and tested by Pat's sister "The Troll,"

Patricia Gass.

From Publishers Weekly Much like his friend Rae, who donates a recipe for tomato-soup cake to this book, bestselling humorist McManus (*The Night the Bear Ate Goom baw*) here combines unexpected ingredients to come up with delicious fun. In a fond, frequently hilarious recollection of his Depression-era childhood, the author introduces a cast of characters whose recipes are found in the volume's second half. His tough-as-nails mother ("just scrape off the burnt part"), his sister (and coauthor, referred to as *The Troll*) and childhood friend Vern Schulz, among others, get a chance to shine. An avid outdoorsman and hunter, McManus has gathered plenty of ideas for cooking up grouse, wild turkey, pheasant and freshly caught fish; there are eight recipes for elk, a couple for bear and 16 for venison, including salami and sausage. A chapter on breads includes interesting sourdough variations, while the vegetable section goes heavy on cabbage (fried, creamed or stuffed) and canned beans. Oddities include kippered cherries, huckleberry liqueur and corncob jelly. Preparation of food is, blessedly, subject to neither humor nor confusion. Line drawings by the author's daughter. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. From *Library Journal* The popular author of *The Night the Bear Ate Goombaw* (LJ 6/15/89) was attacked by "a strange urge" to write a cookbook, and here is his memoir and dozens of recipes from his mother and grandmother, outdoorsmen pals, other friends, and his coauthor sister. McManus's humorous reminiscences may earn him new readers, and while many of the down-home recipes are in the "White Trash" cooking category, there are some good breads, interesting game dishes, and lots of good old-fashioned desserts. There will be demand for this book. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.