

PIE PIPER

Looking for an unusual pie recipe with which to wow the judges at the State Fair? Or maybe a recipe that makes use of all the Tang you've had lying

in Chicago, spent her evenings at the city's climate-controlled Harold Washington Public Library. To pass the time, she got in the habit of thumbing through the library's collection of old cookbooks. Enthralled with the concoctions from bygone times—Methodist Pie, Gravel Pie and Shoo-Fly Wet-Bottom Pie, to name a few—and fortunate enough to have a roommate who worked at a copy shop, Zollinger began making postcards that included recipes, drawings and her musings on each type of pie, and sent them to friends as a way to keep in touch and share her crusty cravings.

Now she's doing essentially the same thing, only online. Zollinger's Web site, www.pieofthemonth.org, includes an archive of recipes—some more edible than others (Pralined Cicada Pie, anyone?), an "Ask the Expert" section that addresses crumb-topping and meringue-weepage issues, and a "Pie Across America" database featuring reviews of pie joints in Indiana and beyond.

There's also an online shop where visitors can buy Zollinger's handmade "Pie of the Month" T-shirts and buttons or sign up for 12 months of pie postcards—the next best thing to a big slice of Green Tomato Pie. —Laura Putre



around since 1965? Look no further than the Pie of the Month Club, a Web site created by Bloomington resident Sue Anne Zollinger.

Why pie? One sweltering summer a dozen or so years ago, Zollinger, then living in an un-air-conditioned apartment



GET THIS Knit Stop

As you scan the crowd at this month's Allstate 400, don't be surprised if you see a woman in Tony George's Pagoda suite knitting instead of watching the race. That would be Nancy George, Tony's sister, who's perpetually busy with her needles because she's the sole manufacturer of a new line of shrugs, shawls, skirts and other loosely shaped garments that you can wear in any number of ways. (The "skirts" are particularly lovely when layered over a lacy half-slip; the shrugs will keep you nice and warm on a cool

MADE IN INDIANA

All Tressed Up

Though Indy-based Kenra has been making salon haircare products since 1929, you may never have heard of it. The firm has produced only one line of top-shelf potions (although its classic Volume Spray #25 has been the No. 2 best-selling salon hairspray as long as anyone can remember). So it's big news that Kenra has introduced a new line—Platinum—that includes products for color-treated hair. Snips salon, located near the company's labs in Irvington, carries the brand—and not just to be neighborly. Snips' Anthony Lineberry admires Kenra's approach: "A lot of companies promote a new line like crazy, then pull it. Kenra may take its time getting a product out, but it won't be discontinued." —Megan Fernandez

