

International Neighbors

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Less well-known than the Berlin Wall, an 840-mile barbed-wire fence still divides the two Germanies, running the length of the border from the Baltic Sea to Czechoslovakia. In what was considered a conciliatory move, East Germany within the last two years has made the 9-foot-high barrier and fortified zone "less foreboding, less ugly, less lethal," Minghi says, "although no less penetrable."

During modernization of the barrier in the 1970s, it was armed with some 60,000 self-starting scatter guns that sprayed shrapnel when activated by trip wire.

The weapons have been taken down from the fenceposts, and the mine fields have been removed from the no-man's-land. In their place, better electronic detectors and higher fences have been installed.

The main border fence and the 100-mile wall isolating West Berlin — both built to half a mass exodus to the West — are the most-often-cited examples of effective walling-in. The Soviet Union's borders with Finland and Turkey are also sealed with a series of heavily fortified fences.

In parts of the world, says geography professor Robert McColl of the University of Kansas, there is a great concentration of activity along borders. Some are crowded with refugees, who are often armed or better provided for than the citizenry. In such places, he says, governments may be in danger of losing control of their borders.

Strategy of Futility

State Department geographer Demko hopes that walls and fences are "only a temporary resurgence" of a foreign-policy strategy that has been tried since ancient Chinese and Roman times.

Physical obstacles may slow down the movement of people, but they cannot stop it.

Periodically there are proposals to fence the entire 1,933 miles of the porous U.S.-Mexican border. About 28.5 miles are closed off with chain-link fencing, most of it in California.

"It's cut with regularity. They make more holes than we can patch," says Verne Jervis of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It would be easier to guard the holes than patch them."

HARRISBURG — One good egg deserves another...if that's your philosophy in producing an "eggceptional" recipe, then mix the secret ingredients to cook up your favorite dish for the 1986 Pennsylvania Egg Recipe Contest. That something "eggstra" may mean a state title, a trip to the National Egg Cooking Contest and a share of \$8,000 in total prize money.

The recipe should include at least one egg per serving, and specify exact amounts of each ingredient in the recipe method. Be sure to state cooking utensils, time and temperatures. Recipes should not include garnishes. Entries

must be received by July 31, 1986.

Top prize in the Pennsylvania Egg Recipe Contest is \$1,000. The winning state recipe will be forwarded to the American Egg Board for national judging and a chance at winning one of three top cash awards: first, \$4,000; second, \$2,000; and third, \$1,000.

Entries will be accepted only from current Pennsylvania residents. Food professionals, staff, board members and immediate family members of any of the sponsoring organizations are not eligible.

Recipes should be sent to EGGS, Bureau of Marketing Development, PA Department of

Agriculture, 2301 N. Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408. More than one entry may be submitted per envelope, but each recipe must be on a separate piece of paper. Contestants are requested to print or type their name, address, county and telephone number on each recipe.

The state cook-off contest will be held on September 6, 1986. The winning candidate will be notified (by mail). The contest is sponsored by the American Egg Board, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

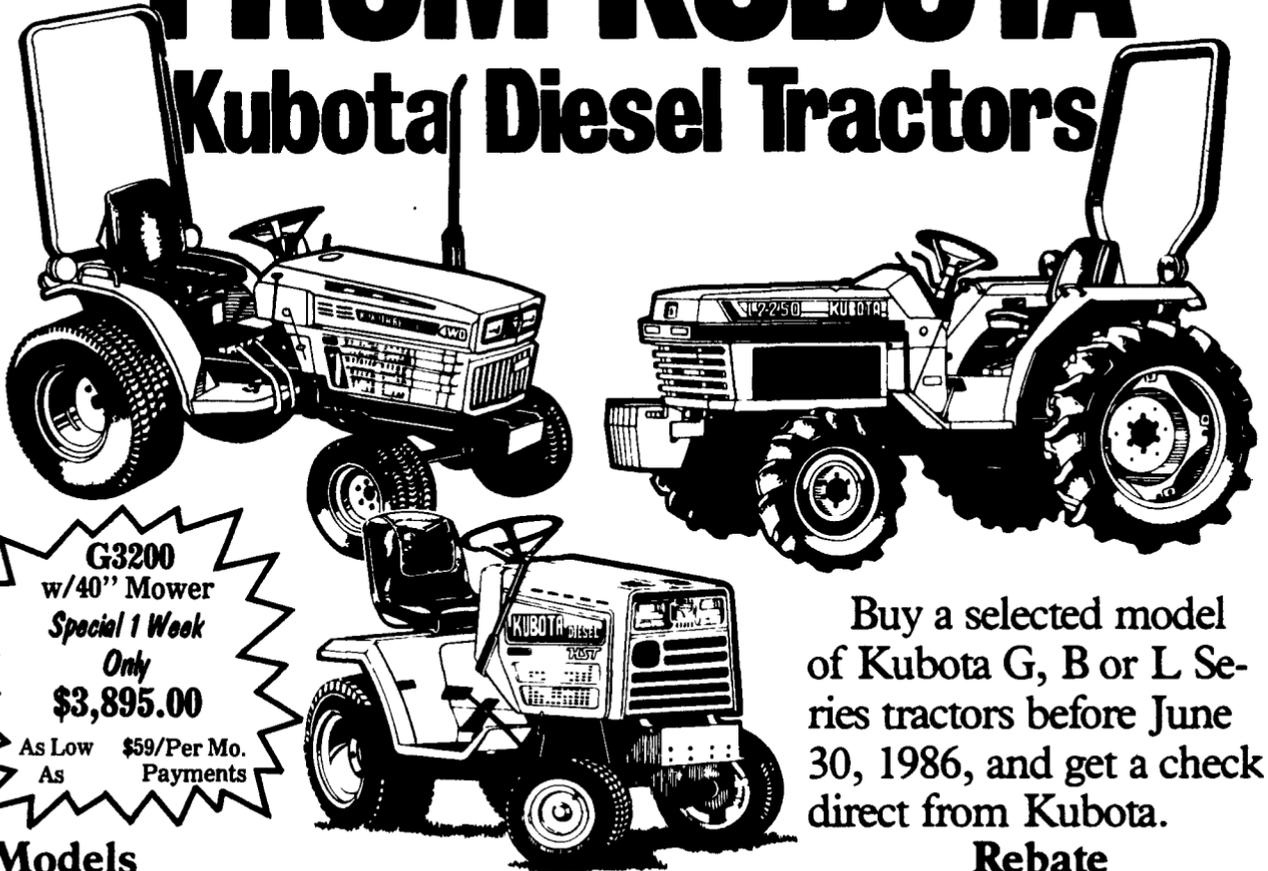
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