

# Riverbend Orchard

Located on Highway 50, Riverbend Orchard is less than 15 miles West of Texas A&M.

*The lights of Kyle Field are visible from the Orchard.*

- There are nine tracts of approximately 10 acres each with the exception of the tract with Brazos River frontage which is 10 acres plus.
- One tract has frontage on FM 50 and the others have frontage on an excellent county road.
- The first 8 tracts have Pecan Trees in various stages of development. Some are of the Indian variety. They are from 7 to approximately 20 years old. Next year should be a producing year depending upon care received.
- Electricity and telephone are currently available and a water system is planned. The well is in place and produces at 600 GPM. Owners may decide to dig their own well if they wish.
- Reasonable restrictions will apply to all tracts. No Mobile Homes allowed; clients will get the deed restrictions before purchasing a tract.

### Prices:

Highway Frontage Tract with 3,000' Metal Barn: \$49,500

River Frontage Tract: \$3,950 per acre

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## U.S. looks for NATO to support demands for Iraq to disarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, emboldened by unanimous support from the United Nations Security Council, turns next to the NATO alliance for backing — in words, if not yet in deeds — of his demands for Iraq to disarm.

Shifting diplomatic gears from the Security Council vote to next week's NATO summit, U.S. officials expect the alliance to make a political statement of "allied solidarity." But the White House has not yet asked the alliance to consider any collective contribution to war if Saddam Hussein refuses to surrender his weapons of mass destruction.

"It hasn't crossed my mind, we've not proposed it," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in advance of the summit in Prague.

As one NATO official privately explained, there is no attempt to put together a NATO military declaration because the Iraqi crisis is currently on a diplomatic track through the United Nations. With Germany holding to its staunch anti-war position, the unanimity that NATO proceedings require will

be difficult to achieve on any position going further than the United Nations' demand that Saddam disarm or risk "serious consequences."

Nicholas Burns, Bush's ambassador to NATO, framed what the United States wants from NATO in terms of a simple endorsement of the Security Council resolution.

"At Prague, we must speak with one voice and tell Saddam that the will of the U.N. must be respected and that we will stand together until this problem is resolved," said Burns.

The 19 NATO partners meet against a Dec. 8 deadline for Saddam to disclose all aspects of his weapons programs. But the summit is being convened foremost to approve, with the United States' assent, another round of membership invitations to seven ex-communist states — Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romania, Slovenia, Slovakia and Bulgaria — while hopefuls Macedonia and Albania are expected to be put off.

NATO, casting an eye to its own relevance in the post-

Cold War world, also expected to announce an overhaul of its 53-year-old defensive military mission.

At Rumsfeld's prompting, NATO will begin to assemble a 21,000-strong rapid reaction strike force, transforming next year's sort of NATO deployment — heavy tanks protecting Germany's eastern flank from a Soviet invasion — into one that can attack rogue and terrorist threats wherever they pop up.

The point, said Stephen Hadley, Bush's deputy national security adviser, is for NATO to be better prepared than it was just after the Sept. 11 attacks, when an international anti-terror coalition was "assembled on the spot in an emergency" to strike Afghanistan.

But no one expects the force to be ready in time for participation in the current Iraqi crisis.

Instead, said NATO Secretary-General George Robertson, it's more a long-term "question of modernization or marginalization."

## First woman leader in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Nancy Pelosi, a California liberal, easily won election Thursday as leader of minority House Democrats and swiftly set a goal of crafting a "down the center" program for economic growth.

"Hopefully, we can find a great deal of common ground with Republicans" across a range of issues, said the 62-year-old, a veteran of 15 years in Congress. "But where not, we will put up the fight."

With her victory, Pelosi became the first woman leader of either party in Congress. "I've been waiting over 200 years," she quipped, but the triumph, when it came, was an easy one. She defeated Rep. Harold Ford of Tennessee on a vote of 177-29.

Pelosi takes the helm of a party that has been out of power in the House for eight years, and suffered a dispiriting loss of seats in last week's elections. She succeeds Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who stepped down after four terms as minority leader.

In the run-up to the leadership election, Pelosi's Democratic critics had said her liberal brand of politics could pose a problem for a party struggling to regain a majority. But she moved to blunt such criticism in the hours before her election, appointing Rep. John Spratt, a South Carolina moderate with experience in military and budget issues, as her assistant.

And on Wednesday night, she was among a

minority of the Democratic rank and file to vote in favor of legislation creating a Department of Homeland Security, a measure that drew criticism from organized labor.

In remarks to reporters, Pelosi stressed Democrats "stand shoulder to shoulder with the president in support of our young men and women in uniform, and in the fight against terrorism."

*"I've been waiting over 200 years for this."*

— Nancy Pelosi  
Democratic House Leader

"Where we can find common ground on the economy, and on other domestic issues, we will seek it," she said. "Where we cannot find that common ground, we must stand our ground."

The election marked a personal triumph for Pelosi who served in Congress in 1987 and was elected to the second-ranking leadership position a year ago. She has concentrated on foreign policy issues as well as the concerns of her district in San Francisco, combatting AIDS among the homeless.

It also marked a watershed event for Democrats, who elected a new top-to-bottom leadership for the first time since losing their majority in 1994.

Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland was elected whip. New Jersey Rep. Robert Menendez, Hispanic, won the race to become chairman of the caucus, and Rep. James Clyburn, a former head of the Congressional Black Caucus, was elected chairman of the caucus, the fourth-ranking leadership post.

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