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Today, cloudy, scattered showers, patchy fog, not as chilly, high 48. Tonight, clouds, patchy fog, low 46. Tomorrow, milder, mostly cloudy, high 59. Weather map, Page C18.

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## A Country Sifts Through

A woman walked through the wreckage. The government estimated that about

### Killing Fields Of Cambodia Now in Court

### Fed Expecting '08 Slowdown, Not Recession

### For Edwards, a Marriage Made In Politics That Never Quite Fit

By KATE ZERNIKE

## SCIENTISTS BYPASS

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## EMBRYO CELLS

### Is Seen as Ethics

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## FOOD STUFF *Florence Fabricant*



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## Building a Better Plastic Wrap

Holiday entertaining means lots of leftovers, so stocking up on sturdy plastic wrap is a good idea. Stretch-tite, which is not sold in supermarkets, is heavier and stretchier than most brands, and 12 inches wide. It comes in a 500-square-foot roll with an efficient dispenser and cutter on the box. At \$7.50 it is cheaper than some supermarket brands, which can cost more than \$4 for 200 square feet.

The company, Polyvinyl Films, in Sutton, Mass., also makes Freeze-tite, 15 inches wide and sold in 250-square-foot rolls, which is heavier still and self-sealing, also \$7.50. Shipping is extra from stretchtite.com.

## Sweet Somethings to See

The gov-

...as food supplies were low. Page A8.  
...embryo in the process.  
The need to destroy embryos has made stem cell research one of the most divisive issues in American politics, pitting President Bush against prominent Republicans like Nancy Reagan, and patient advocates who hoped that stem cells could cure diseases like Alzheimer's. The new studies could defuse the issue as a presidential election nears. [News analysis, Page A21.]