Menachem Begin Eulogized
As Great Leader at Funeral

Menachem Begin, the former prime minister who came to symbolize many of the unresolved conflicts in Israeli society, was buried Monday when the hearse moved after a day of national mourning. Thousands of people joined the funeral procession led by family members and former Generals of the army of the Hagana, the group commanded by Begin in the 1940s in his fight against Arab and the British authorities who controlled Palestine before the establishment of the Jewish state.

There was no coffin. His body, wrapped in a white shroud, carried on a special carriage and next to the grave of his wife, Aliza, overlooking the western wall of the Old City and the Temple Mount.

The ceremony was an encomium of Begin's life in the same way that it was a political event. It is true, because the Cia case applied only to holders of state offices.

Supreme Court Finds State-Imposed Term Limits Constitutional

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states are free, under the constitution, to impose term limits as long as they are applied to holders of state offices.

Christian Science Church Unveils Shake-up at Top

Christian Science Church officials, amid reports of serious financial problems, appeared to have reassured the church hierarchy and offered a troubled cable-television operation, the Monitor Channel, for sale.

Conditional $1.3 Billion Settlement Approved in Milken Case

A judge approved the settlement of over 150 lawsuits involving Donald B. Stauffer Inc., Monday, but government agencies were expected to opt out of the pact after they examine financial new information to be supplied by jailed financier Michael Milken and other defendants.

The accord satisfies objections raised last week by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which had rejected the $1.3 billion settle ment on the grounds that it lacked "adequate or sufficient information upon which [to base an] informed judgment."

WEATHER

Cold Weather Returns

By Yeh-Kal Tung

AP

A very strong front system which produced blizzard conditions in Colorado is moving our way. Luckily for us, we will not be hit by a blizzard itself. The snow may increase during the day on Tuesday with rain beginning Tuesday night. Accompanying the rain will be a shift in the wind as well as dropping temperatures. Most of the precipitation will end Wednesday morning though we may get some flurries or freezing rain today. Up to a foot of snow is expected. Temperatures will remain cold for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Tuesday: Increasing coldness; South winds 20-25 kph (12-15 mph), 45°F (7°C).

Wednesday: Rain ending in the morning with flurries or freezing rain possible in the afternoon. Highs 40°F (5°C). Wednesday Night: Clear and cold. Low 24°F (-4°C).

By Thomas B. Edsall

The one close primary contest, according to polls taken for the killing of Sunday's New York Times newspaper in the state, is in Florida. The outcome will shape much of the media and public perception of the outcome of Super Tuesday, when more delegates are chosen than on any other day in the campaign.

For Clinton, a victory in Florida would give him clear front-runner status over Tsongas heading into the six contests March 3 in Florida and Michigan. For Tsongas, a Florida win would demonstrate his potential to lead Clinton's southern base and force a more equivocal media interpretation of a set of contests tilted to Clinton's advantage.

In the closing days of the Florida contest, Clinton forced Tsongas on the defensive on three separate fronts. He questioned Tsongas' commitment to Israel in a state where 10 percent of the primary electorate is Jewish; he cited Tsongas' proposal to raise gas taxes in a state dependent on tourism; and he charged that Tsongas would both increase the state's budget and limit benefits in a state where one in five voters gets such benefits.

There is no reason to expect a southerner to win in Florida, where many of the voters migrated from the North. In 1988, then-Gov. Jerry Brown of California won Florida, beating Al Gore, Dan Quayle, and a weak Michael Dukakis, whose campaign was far better organized than Tsongas's. Tsongas, however, had his strongest front-runner status, and he might be the only major candidate who would have the political inclination to switch to a more less-audience voter — black, white, and Hispanic — of any individual state.