

National Inauguration begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, beginning an inaugural whirlwind in solemn remembrance and thunderous celebration, promised Wednesday a government that will reach out to Americans "still hurting" despite the recovery of the Reagan era.

Speaking to an exultant throng gathered at the Lincoln Memorial, Bush invoked the words chiseled onto its walls when he said "government of the people, by the people and for the people" ... is the kind of government I plan to lead" upon taking the presidential oath Friday.

"Many important tasks lie ahead," Bush said. "Let us rekindle the flame of confidence and commitment so that we can accomplish the great goals we have yet to achieve."

With that, he ignited his inaugural flame as well, triggering a massive fireworks display in keeping with his concept of the nation's diversity and promise as "a thousand points of light." U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 250,000; inaugural organizers put it at 40,000.

Before the night was out, he donned black tie to drop in on three separate \$1,500-per-plate dinners for Republican high rollers. At one location, the renovated Union Station, homeless people lined up outside for a soup-kitchen meal served by anti-poverty activists while the GOP guests dined on Maryland crab and roast pork.

Bush was accompanied at the show by his wife Barbara, wearing a shocking-red coat and a Stars-and-Stripes scarf, and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn, whose coat matched the future first lady's.

President and Nancy Reagan, meanwhile, officially bade farewell to hundreds of White House staffers. "We were all revolutionaries, and the revolution has been a success," Reagan told 350 aides.

Tears streamed down Nancy Reagan's face as the Marine Band performed "Auld Lang Syne."

Bush joked, meanwhile, that he was giving wife Barbara "a little elbow room" while she was still in the throes of moving. "I don't care if I see her for another 48 hours, because I know there'll be another crate

that she (will say): 'Move this one over here.'

He paused, and added: "I'm getting tired of that. After all, I've got big responsibilities."

Ex-con convicted

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A jury deliberated about 25 minutes before convicting an ex-convict of murder in the shooting of his wife, a prison guard he married after he finished serving a term for armed robbery.

Ronnie Ray Strong, 30, of Itta Bena was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison, the mandatory penalty for murder in Mississippi, by Circuit Judge Howard Q. Davis.

The sentencing capped a one-day trial in which Leflore County prosecutor Charlie Swayze described Strong as "mean as a snake and dangerous."

The defense argued that Strong should be found guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter because he was acting in the heat of passion when he shot Charlene Meeks Strong four times in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol.

Strong met his wife in July 1986, while he was an inmate at the State Penitentiary at Parchman, where she was a guard. He moved in with her upon his release, and married her in April 1988.

Willie Perkins, Strong's attorney, told the jury that on the night of Sept. 10, Strong was drunk and under the influence of marijuana when he got into an argument with his wife, whom he believed was having an affair with another man.

Strong testified that when he asked her where she had been, she told him it was none of his business.

He also said that during the argument, which erupted as Mrs. Strong was sitting in the kitchen doing her hair, she reached into her bag and "put on a pair of brass knuckles."

Strong pulled out the gun, which he claimed he never intended to use, and in the ensuing scuffle, the gun went off. Strong said he couldn't account for the other three shots.

Soulful induction

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's five inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame — Dion, Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, the Temptations and

Stevie Wonder — are a gathering of the soulful side of the '60s.

Formal induction ceremonies took place Wednesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the three previous induction banquets have been held.

An exuberant Dion exclaimed, "I got in! I got in! This is a major moment for me. I'm conscious and breathing and right here with you and enjoying every minute."

Dion said music to him was a way to "share my feelings, love, hates, thoughts, perceptions. It is a way of connecting."

Pete Townshend, who presented the award to the Rolling Stones, said the Stones had influenced his own British band, The Who.

"The Stones were a rock band to begin with. The Who became a rock band partly because of the Stones," Townshend said.

He dismissed suggestions that the Stones are outdated.

"I think the debate between Mick (Jagger) and Keith (Richards) is the same debate we're (The Who) having — are we capable of doing anything new of consequence? Whether the Stones do anything new doesn't matter to me. They have a fantastic collection of stuff."

To be inducted, artists must have recorded more than 25 years ago. All of this year's fourth honored group had records released before Jan. 1, 1964. They were elected by more than 150 performers, producers, writers, record executives and broadcasters for their contributions to, or influence on, the course of rock 'n' roll.

The Hall of Fame also honored three early influences on rock 'n' roll, the late blues singer Bessie Smith, the soft rhythm 'n' blues vocal quartet the Ink Spots and the gospel singers the Soul Stirrers.

Regional

Skinhead sentenced

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A judge sentenced a self-described neo-Nazi skinhead to 15 years in prison Wednesday, saying the punishment fit the cruelty of his crime of slashing

a black man in a Spokane parking lot.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Marcus Kelly sentenced Billy Wayne Worl, 24, to serve 10 years for attempted second-degree murder and five years for malicious harassment. Worl, originally from Oklahoma, was convicted in December after a two-week trial.

Worl was found guilty of using a knife to slash Ray J. Hill Jr. of Spokane in a supermarket parking lot July 30. Prosecutors contended the incident was racially motivated because of Worl's skinhead beliefs. Skinheads often shave their heads and hold neo-Nazi beliefs.

Kelly said he was imposing the maximum sentences, to be served consecutively, because

of aggravated circumstance, including the violent nature of the attack. Hill suffered deep cuts to his chest and arm and required physical therapy for his injuries.

There was "telling, strong evidence of deliberate cruelty" in Worl's attack, Kelly said.

Assistant Public Defender Maryann Moreno argued that the court was "sentencing a young man, not a skinhead," and asked for a sentence less than the standard range of eight to 10 years.

But Kelly said in view of the ongoing attitude of the defendant, who continues to demonstrate white supremacist beliefs, "there is evidence of future dangerousness."

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