

Gospel singer plans performance in Colby next month

Award-winning vocalist David Phelps, recently nominated for "Male Vocalist of the Year" by the Gospel Music Association, will headline the national Revelation Tour, July 10, 7 p.m. at the Colby High School Auditorium, 1890 Franklin Avenue, in Colby.

The tour will hit 29 cities in June and July, and will feature Rocke-

town Records' recording artist George Rowe as special guest. The tour will also feature a performance by comedian Daren Streblow.

One of Christian music's premiere male vocalists, Phelps released his Word Records debut, Revelation, Feb. 24 of this year. "Arms Open Wide," the first single from Revelation, has become a

number one hit on the Inspirational Christian radio chart.

Phelps has impressed audiences around the world with his powerhouse vocal talent, performing for hundreds of thousands at Billy Graham Mission crusades and for President George W. Bush at the White House.

As a member of multi-platinum

group Gaither Vocal Band, Phelps has performed on over thirty Gaither-related projects.

After years of dreaming and praying for an open door, Phelps was given the privilege of joining the best-selling vocal foursome Gaither Vocal Band in 1997 which has garnered him four Dove Awards, two Grammy Awards and

more than 13 gold and 15 platinum-selling projects.

Phelps' next dream was to record a solo album which was brought to pass with the release of Revelation. Featuring songs primarily written and co-written by Phelps and showcases his impressive vocals as well as his musical training.

From dramatic ballads to R&B-

influenced groove and rock-tinged, energetic pop, Revelation reveals the musical passion and message behind this exceptional singer/songwriter. Individual or group tickets are available at the HIS Shop in Colby, The Good Bookstore in Hays, Knott Just Books in Goodland or by calling J&R Marketing at 785-443-1994.

Missing Goodland youth turns himself into sheriff this week

By TOM BETZ

The Goodland Star-News
GOODLAND — A 15 year old turned himself into the Sherman County Sheriff Thursday morning after being missing for about nine hours.

Doug Eddleman, 1849 Road 61, was being sought by the sheriff and Goodland police after an emergency call from his sister Johanna, 18, at 11 p.m. saying her oldest brother was holding a gun on her and two other people.

The sister told the dispatcher her brother was 15 years old, and had not been drinking or on drugs. The dispatcher said the sister told her the brother was holding a 12 gauge shot gun.

Sheriff Doug Whitson said the boy turned himself in about 8 a.m. Thursday, and he was not sure what if any charges might be filed. Whitson said the boy was being taken to the juvenile detention facility at WaKeeney, and is being charged with aggravated assault.

When Deputy Roger Studer arrived, about five minutes after the first call, he asked the dispatcher, who was still talking to the sister, to have the three people leave the house.

A few minutes later Undersheriff Kevin Butts had arrived and the three had come out of the house unharmed. He asked dispatch to call the house and ask the boy to come out with his hands up so they could talk to him. The dispatcher said she heard someone pick up the phone,

but no one spoke to her. She told the deputies she could hear the television in the background.

At 11:20 p.m. a deputy told the dispatcher "We're going in."

A few minutes later a deputy asked the dispatcher to try calling the house again, but she said all she got was a busy signal.

It was reported by a deputy the boy might have two guns in the room. Sheriff Whitson was on the phone with a deputy, and arrived at the scene within a few minutes.

Another deputy said to yell to the boy that his aunt Jan Eisenbart had arrived and wanted him to come out to talk to her. There was no response from the house. Sheriff Whitson said the boy must have gone out the back of the house about the time the deputies arrived, and was not carrying any gun when he turned himself in. About 20 minutes after entering the house a deputy reported the house was clear.

While the deputies were searching the boys father, Paul, called

from New Jersey saying there were up to three shot guns in the house (that was later revised to five and then to six when the mother, Kathy, told the dispatcher her son had one), at least one high powered rifle and a .357 magnum revolver. He said they were in a bedroom and that there was ammunition for all of the guns.

Four deputies and a dog arrived from Thomas County and Colby Police to aid in the search Whitson said, and the Goodland police were given a list of places to check where the boy might have headed.

Whitson said when he and the deputies checked the house they found the boy's shot gun in his room, and found five shot guns, three high powered rifles and three revolvers in the other bedroom.

Whitson said he had not had time to talk to the boy, but had been told the boy and the sister were having an argument when the brother pulled out the shot gun.

Roadside bomb kills police officer in Baghdad today

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Explosions and gunfire rocked the turbulent city of Fallujah for a second day Friday, after coordinated attacks in other Iraqi cities killed about 100 people less than a week before Iraq's new government takes power.

U.S. tanks and armored vehicles maneuvered on the highway near the edges of Fallujah, firing in several directions, while armed men in an eastern suburb returned fire, witnesses said. Seven people have died in two days of exchanges there, hospital officials said.

Hours later, a roadside bomb exploded in a residential neighborhood in Baghdad, killing one Iraqi policeman and wounding another, police said.

The attacks on security forces fit a pattern of violence that targeted several cities on Thursday, when insurgents set off car bombs and seized police stations in an offensive aimed at creating chaos just days before the handover of power to a new Iraqi government. U.S. and Iraqi forces regained control in heavy fighting, but the day's vio-

lence killed about 100 people, most of them Iraqi civilians.

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network claimed responsibility for the attacks Thursday. A large number were killed in simultaneous car bombings in the northern city of Mosul, but some also died as U.S. troops battled the guerrillas. Three U.S. soldiers were among the dead. At least 320 people were wounded, including 12 Americans.

As the situation worsened, Iraq's interim vice president warned that a drastic deterioration in the country's security could lead to emergency laws or martial law, however undesirable such mea-

sures may be in a democratic society.

"Announcing emergency laws or martial law depends on the nature of the situation. In normal situations, there is clearly no need for that (step)," Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a Shiite and member of the Islamic

Dawa Party, told The Associated Press in an interview late Thursday.

"But in cases of excess challenges, emergency laws have their place," he said, adding that any such laws would fall within a "democratic framework that respects the rights of Iraqis."

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