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amount of \$1,735. Chairman Beikman said he had been approached by a citizen wondering what a base ambulance run cost. Mrs. Bowers said the runs were comparable to other counties. She said there are different charges for different runs. Some of the runs include motor vehicle accident, local and airport runs. She also noted that the runs cost included the ambulance supplies.

"Insurance seldom covers all ambulance costs," she said. Mrs. Bowers said she welcomes calls if people have questions. Contact her at 785-332-8888.

Mrs. Bowers said she had ordered a custom-made desk from Cliff's Custom Cabinets for a cost of \$1,300. Locks for the new ambulance building were discussed with no decisions being made. She will get bids on keyless entry systems.

The director asked for 10 minutes of executive session. Upon returning to regular session at 9:30 a.m., Chairman Beikman said no decisions had been made.

Mrs. Bowers asked if Mike Hanson, emergency medical technician and instructor, could be paid for the 32 hours when he attended a training officer program. The commissioners agreed to pay him.

High Plains Mental Health

Karen Schueler, Tracy Hillmer, Ken Loos, Carol Rogers, and Ilene O'Leary attended the meeting representing High Plains Mental Health. The group went over the 2007 Cheyenne County annual report and answered any questions. The commissioners felt a data sheet showing how

much each county paid per patient visit based upon county allocation would be beneficial.

Landfill

Dave Flemming, road and bridge supervisor, said he had received a letter from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment concerning the county landfill. The letter detailed a complaint of blowing trash that had been caught in the fence.

Mr. Flemming said he had discussed the matter with the department's official. The official said when the correction had been made, he was to take photos and send them to the department.

Fair board report

Dick Bursch, county fair board president, had an agreement between the fair board and the Christian Church. This agreement is for the ice cream parlor the church will be erecting at the fairgrounds. Chairman Beikman signed the agreement.

Mr. Bursch discussed the land swap between Butch Ewing and the county. Mr. Ewing owns the land just west of the fairgrounds. The road west of the livestock barn is very narrow. In the land swap, this road can be made wider and more safe. Mr. Ewing will gain a larger section of land near the railroad tracks. The county attorney will create the deed for the swap.

Sheriff's report

Sheriff Craig Van Allen asked for 10 minutes of executive session to discuss personnel. Upon return to regular session, it was announced no decisions had been made.

Sheriff Van Allen asked that officer, Jonathan Lanz, be moved to Level II now that he has completed training. This was

approved. The sheriff said he would be needing about \$2,000 worth of ammunition for training purposes. The commissioners agreed, but told Sheriff Van Allen to make sure he received bids for the ammunition.

In other business

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- Elmer Kellner will continue to serve as the county's area council member of Western Prairie Resource Conservation and Development council. Mr. Ketzner will be the local council representative.

- The Republican River Compact was discussed, with no decisions being made.

- Those approved to attend meetings were: Terry Miller, clerk; Mary Morrow, register of deeds.

Next meeting

The commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 30, in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

WHEAT

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There hasn't been a great deal of rain but what has fallen is appreciated by farmers.

Kathy Woodcox, weather observer, reported a total of .38 inch. Check the following temperatures for complete details.

Date	High	Low	Prec.
April 15 89	43		
April 16 60	36		
April 17 48	26		.34
April 18 68	35		.04
April 19 80	37		
April 20 84	39		
April 21 62	28		



'EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD!' said architect, Dan Hall, on his last walk-through of the St. Francis Emergency Building. Dale Weeks and Roger Jensen were also present.



STEPHEN HORN walked through St. Francis on his way to Washington, D.C. Herald photo by Candice Goodrich

Man walks for cause

By Candice Goodrich

Stephen Horn is traveling from Denver, to Washington D.C., by foot. Some may question why when there are the luxuries of planes, trains and automobiles? Mr. Horn is walking across the United States in support of the troops in Iraq, believing the government needs to bring home our troops and focus on other issues, such as health care, education and alternative energies.

He began his journey on April 2 from the steps of Colorado's State Capitol and plans on staying on US 36 until he reaches Indianapolis. With his large backpack, he's capable of traveling about 15 miles per day and plans on crossing Kansas in 28-30 days.

He's received some support while on his journey, some offering him water, some just inquiring and giving Mr. Horn someone to talk with. Anyone is welcome to join him and show support for the troops, "even if it's just for a mile," Mr. Horn said.

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