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# Emergency medical service to move due to low priority for federal funds

By MARY C. BECKER  
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A low priority for federal funds will force directors of the Brazos Valley Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to relocate in Temple when the present grant runs out June 30.

Ellen Nelson, director of the EMS was disappointed when the program was given a low priority by the Health, Education and Welfare department. A grant of \$284,000 matched by local funds and the HEW will support local EMS emergency personnel and equipment. But additional money was

needed to keep the local supervisor's office open.

Coordination of the two-year-old program will soon be handled by the Texas Department of Health Resources in Temple.

The seven-county service is equipped for basic life support and was ready to move up to advanced life support.

Basic life support has an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) on hand to give life sustaining first aid to victims. Advanced life support means a paramedic would be available to administer IVs

or drugs under a physician's supervision via radio communication.

A paramedic has 400 hours of training as compared to an EMT's 120 hours.

The EMS in the two years of its existence locally has purchased five emergency vehicles, bought communication equipment for the vehicles and local hospitals, upgraded the personnel training program and coordinated efforts between the groups.

However, Nelson said an advanced life system may not be practical for the Brazos area. The program would require paramedics to work in the field, physicians on call 24 hours a day to monitor the communications and additional expensive new equipment.

The paramedics, doctors and nurses would be trained to work as a

team but there may not be emergency emergencies in the Brazos area. Nelson said.

The impact of EMS' move is not noticeable to the general public she said. What will be training opportunities, general funding for equipment and coordinated effort in giving information.

Nelson said that what is needed now is a chance to look at the system and see what can be improved. What the taxpayer is willing to pay

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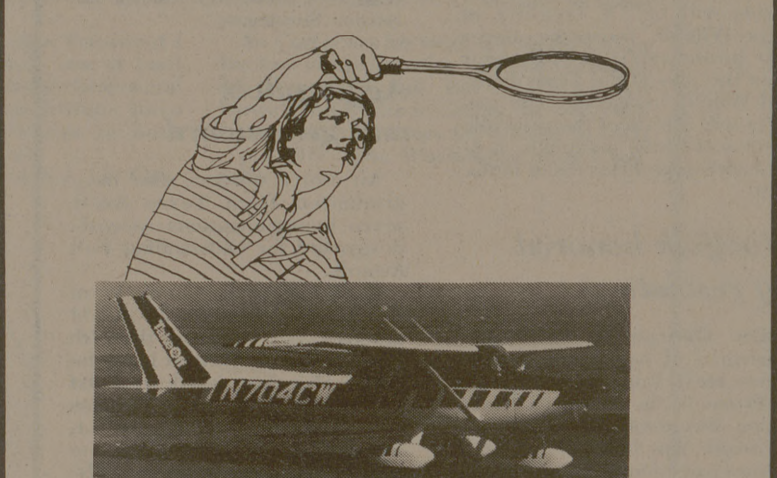
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