By SALLY RUMMEL

While most 15 year-old girls enjoy ennobled the cheeseburgers and shakes, Linda Shelly of Ann Arbor's Amaranth, was a victim of the "inflammation bowel disease," known as Crohn's Disease, which can affect a person's digestive system at any point, from mouth to anus. It is incurable, according to doctors, but may fall into remission for any length of time.

Shelly's diagnosis came about in December of 1985, says her mother, although she suspects the disease begins to show up years prior to that. Vomiting, severe cramps, fatigue and weight loss, she believes the disease that has plagued her all her life has been there all along. And her mother, Sallie, and her Lutheran neighbors in Pigeon.

Dr. Robert L. Crohn's Disease flared up such a severe level that Shelly was hospitalized, first at Scheurer Hospital, then at Motz's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she spent the next month.

TREATMENT: She began to be treated with hyperalimentation, an IV connected to a catheter which is put through the right atrium of her heart. The catheter was put in surgically and can remain there for up to two years.

Through the IV, all of Shelly's nutrients are fed into her body, including fat emulsion, amino acids and the proper electrolyte balance to give her the metabolic support she needs to change her chance to heal.

Before Shelly could be discharged, however, Karen Ashkanian, who is employed as Director of Purchasing at Scheurer Hospital, had undergone training to learn how to care for a patient in the intensive care unit, including mixing her nutrients and watching her closely for signs of infection. "My work at Scheurer Hospital came in handy," says Karen.

The IV is hooked up to the IV for 12 hours each day, usually beginning right after breakfast, the dinner hour, which for Shelly is only cereal liquids.
The bag which feeds the IV contains 3,000 cc's of intravenous fluids and can be stored in a special refrigeration keep it germ-free.

While Shelly is hooked to the IV, she is able to move around, but must contend with so IV pole, so her activities are definitely limited

DOING WELL: "She has adjusted very well to all this," says her mother.

And Laker High has been great about helping her attend classes.

Mother Karen says Shelly spent much of her time working on homework, so she can keep up with her sophomore class.

Her teachers and family have been supportive in other ways, too. She has received cards from many people she hardly knows, some of whom even suffer from Crohn's Disease. And her schoolmates gave her a special welcome back to school on her first day, throwing a "Jello and Pop" party to welcome the main staples of Shelly's diet. Shelly has also reconnected with friends from homeroom, Church.

FAMILY AIDS: Karen has also been a telephone friend to families, which includes three children. She is the mother of Debbie Armbruster of Orchard Lake and Colleen, a junior at Ann Arbor, Calif., plus two brothers, Ken and Bill Renn, both of Pigeon.

Karen's parents, Fred and Ollie Renn, also of Pigeon, as well as Karen's brothers and sisters have taken turns staying with Shelly in Ann Arbor when her mother has had to return home to work.

"We are so happy to have someone with experience who knows what path Shelly's disease will take," says Karen.

They do know that as things stand now, Shelly's digestive tract is so full of mucus and ulcers that surgery would not be possible.

The long hospitalization and uncertainty of Shelly's future has placed the family in a financially challenging situation. Karen has put her over 5,000 miles on the family car and has been frequently in Ann Arbor, and she has lost much of her work time at Scheurer Hospital.

HOME AGAIN: Shelly Ashkanian, center, was home this past week when this photo was taken - and she's connected to her ever-present intravenous IV pump.

She's shown with 17 year-old sister Lisa, left, and their mother, Karen Ashkanian, all of Pigeon.

Scheurer Hospital to be with her daughter.

Much of Shelly's care is not directly covered by insurance, although some of it may be paid for through other agencies.

FRIENDS HELPING: Friends and relatives of the Ashkanian family are planning several fund-raising benefits in the near future.

Karen and her family have helped so many people when they've needed it," says Bill Renn, a friend who is coordinating the fund-raising effort. "We'd like to see the whole community help our out in this situation."

Karen's brother, Bill Renn, and other members of the fund-raising committee will be selling "Bean Soup to Benefit the Anklam Family during the Laker Homecoming activities this Friday.

Sausage will begin at 4 p.m. in the Downtown Pigeon area, then will move to the Laker Football Field during the Homecoming Game against the Bad Axe Hatchets.

Also planned are two raffles: the first to be drawn during the Pigion Chamber of Commerce Open House Sunday on Nov. 22.

The second raffle will be a 50-50 raffle knock-off as the first raffle ends. Coordinator Bill Renn is hopeful of sell-50 tickets.

The Huron County Sheriff's Department has already said they'll sell them.

IT'S "EARLY BIRD SALE" TIME HERE IN THE WESTERN TIP!
Shop from 6 to 9 a.m. this Thursday all over Pigeon for the biggest Early Bird Sales - then enjoy Laker Homecoming and more sales, too!

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

The Laker Board of Education will check into the possibili- ity of hiring an additional teacher to provide remedial help in reading and math, as well as special education at the high school. At Monday night's regular Board meeting, Laker High Guidance Counselor Dana Gunter noted the maximum number of special ed students will probably soon exceed state limits for one teacher, forcing the Laker District to hire another special ed teacher.

Gunter said he noted a cycle of student academic performance rises and falls over a period of time, and that the high school seems to be entering a down phase of that cycle.

"We have a serious problem at the line end of our spectum," said Gunter.

MORE HELP NEEDED: Cutsbacks in the teaching staff and increase in class sizes has also created the need for more remedial help in Math and English, he added.

A change in the method of financing special education has also had an impact on the Laker budget. Because the Huron Intermediate School District has shifted the method of financing: special education back to local districts, state aid can no longer be obtained countywide for Laker Special Ed.

That increased expense is roughly equal to hiring four new teachers, noted Business Manager Dan Ivry. The Board will consider options in the proposal.

GRADUATION DISPUTE: The Board approved a policy for use of the Laker football facilities by community groups.

Ivry, Hurst Brunet and Athletic Director Dan Ivry prefer to have pee wee and junior high football teams use the practice field located directly north of the regular field for their games. They noted the field is lined and has goal posts.

Lights from the south hand on the main field could be used, but they prefer the game played during the daylight instead.

Ron Wanner, coach of the community junior high football team that has been using the south hand field, wants to use the main field with all the lights because he said the practice field isn't properly illuminated.

Board approved a policy of renting the main field with lights for 85 per game, the practice field with the same field for 25.

The athletic director was also authorized to prohibit play on the practice field against the weather conditions would result in damage to the field.

MILLAGE LEVY: No one voiced or objection to increasing the millage levy.

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LAKER ROYALTY: Four guys and girls will vie for the role of Eklson - Pigeon - Bay Port Homecoming King and Queen. Crowning will take place at halftime of Friday's night football game.

Queen candidates include, from left, Keni Iddon, Jeff Stern and Dan Brosius. Missing from photo is King candidate Chris Deyning.

By SALLIE RUMMEL

Lakers may need more training and medical support next season, says Karen Shelly, a student at Laker High School.

"The Lake's football schedule is quite intense," says Karen. "We are so happy to have someone with experience who knows what path Shelly's disease will take," says Karen.

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**Neighbours "turn up noses" at hog operation**

By rich swartenduker

The City of Oliver has received two letters from residents expressing concern over the proposed hog operation to be built on the edge of town. The letters are the latest in a series of such concerns raised by residents about the growth of large-scale agribusinesses in the area.

One of the letters, signed by a group of citizens, expresses concern about the potential impact of the hog operation on the quality of life in the community. The letter states: "We are concerned about the proposed hog operation and the potential impact it may have on our community. We believe that the location of the operation is not appropriate and that it will have a negative impact on our quality of life." The letter goes on to outline specific concerns about the potential odors, noise, and traffic associated with the operation.

The other letter, signed by an individual, expresses similar concerns and states: "We are concerned about the proposed hog operation and the potential impact it may have on our community. We believe that the location of the operation is not appropriate and that it will have a negative impact on our quality of life. We are particularly concerned about the potential odors and noise associated with the operation." The letter also provides a list of specific concerns about the potential impact of the operation.

The City of Oliver has stated that it will consider these concerns as it makes a decision about the proposed hog operation. The city is currently in the process of reviewing the proposed operation and will take into account the concerns raised by residents.

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**Adventure in Dining**

**TO BENEFIT SCHEUER HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND**

For a $25 donation (per person) to Scheuer Hospital, you will be a guest at one of several special dinners and special events in an area home on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1987, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

You are invited to a truly unique Adventure In Dining at a home in the Western Thunder, to benefit Scheuer Hospital. The friends are serving special meals simultaneously on November 1, with dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. to benefit from your generosity. For a $25 donation (per person), you may select the menu that most interests you. For $25, you will be served a three-course dinner and assigned to a special dinner "room" on October 30, 1987 — you can't beat the price or the quality! After all participants have arrived, each person is treated to a most delightful home dinner at 7:30 p.m. At each location, they will enjoy a delicious three-course meal served by professional chefs. It's all in fun and for a good cause, and we encourage you to come, even if you think you can't, for the fun of it. Since all dining arrangements are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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**Oliver trash compactor site decision due**

A story by rich swartenduker

The City of Oliver has made a decision on the location of a new trash compacting facility. The facility will be built on the edge of town, and the city has received numerous letters of support and opposition from residents.

One of the letters, signed by a group of citizens, expresses support for the facility and states: "We are pleased to see that the City of Oliver has decided to build a new trash compacting facility. We believe that this is a necessary step to ensure the proper disposal of our waste. We look forward to the facility's opening and hope that it will be well-received by the community." The letter goes on to outline specific reasons why the facility is needed, including the increasing amount of waste produced by the city and the need for a more efficient method of waste disposal.

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The City of Oliver has stated that it will be moving forward with the construction of the facility and will be working with residents to ensure that it is well-received by the community.

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**Underclassmen representatives on the Lake* Homecoming court include front row, left to right: Luis Andrade, Natalia Marentes and Diana Silva. Back row, left to right: James Aronov and Jane Zarrella.**

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**Thumbs Weekly News**

11th Annual Winter Bazaar at the Central Library

Micklash named at CC

Michelle Micklash was chosen as one of Oakville City School Superintendent, the first ever on the campus of Dixie High School, that the former olive groove winger has been named as the new principal of the school.

The former high school橄榄 in the city will be under the leadership of Michelle Micklash, who previously served as the principal of the high school district and was named as the new principal of the school in September 2018.

Micklash was chosen as the new principal of the school after an extensive search process, and she will take over as the leader of the high school on July 1, 2019.

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**COURT PROCEEDINGS**

In the case of John Smith, the defendant entered a plea of not guilty to the charges filed against him.

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**Pigpen aids district library's budget woes**

Pigpen Library currently owes an average of $200 per week to the district and will need to find an additional $500 per week in order to stay open.

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**Burleigh Realty**

CAROL B McGregor

54-2837 or 284-5733
Lady Lakers shatter hoop defensive record

By RICK SWARTZENBERGER

The Lady Lakers' girls' basketball team is averaging over 70 points per game and this week they shattered their own defensive record.

Cheryl and Carol were the first two players to pass the 1,000 point mark for their career and were both named as starters for the game against the Tigers. The Lady Lakers were looking to get back to their winning ways after a couple of losses to the Tigers.

The game was a high-scoring affair with both teams putting up a lot of points. Cheryl and Carol were the stars of the game, scoring over 40 points each. The Lady Lakers were able to pull away in the second half and win the game 86-78. The Lady Lakers now stand at 12-2 on the season.

Tigers growl but bow to Lakers, 27-19

By RICH SWARTZENBERGER

The Lady Lakers hung tough against a heavily favored team headed by a pair of All-Americans, but in the end, the Tigers proved too much for the Lady Lakers. The game was a high-scoring affair with both teams putting up a lot of points. Cheryl and Carol were the stars of the game, scoring over 40 points each. The Lady Lakers were able to pull away in the second half and win the game 86-78. The Lady Lakers now stand at 12-2 on the season.
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Engaged

Buchschlen - Flowers marry at Good Shepherd Temple

Gembarski - Schember

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schember, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Anne Gembarski, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schember, Pigeon.

The bride elect is an English major at Central Michigan University, and is presently a secretary in the Mclane Building at Prior State Capitol.

Engaged

COMMISSION ORDER CFI-1173.97

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts of 1985, as amended, being Act 84, 1985, and Michigan Commission Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, to its November 1, 1987, meeting, ordered, that a copy of a notice be published: struggling to take advantage of the Great Lakes and the connecting waters during the months of May and June.

LAKER

Laker News Pages

Thanks A Million

Bowl

Mondays 6:00, Wednesdays 9:00, Saturdays 10:00

Babysitting class still has openings

Scherier care list

Help Us “Kick off” the Shelly Anklam Family Benefit Fund Drive Friday October 16

Everyone is encouraged to contribute to this good cause with a $50.00 Donation for Homemade Bean Soup Purchase your Steamy, Hot and Delicious - Homemade Bean Soup on Friday October 16, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Pigeon Municipal Parking Lot. Soup will be available until 7 P.M. in Pigeon, and then available at the Lake Homecoming Game.
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