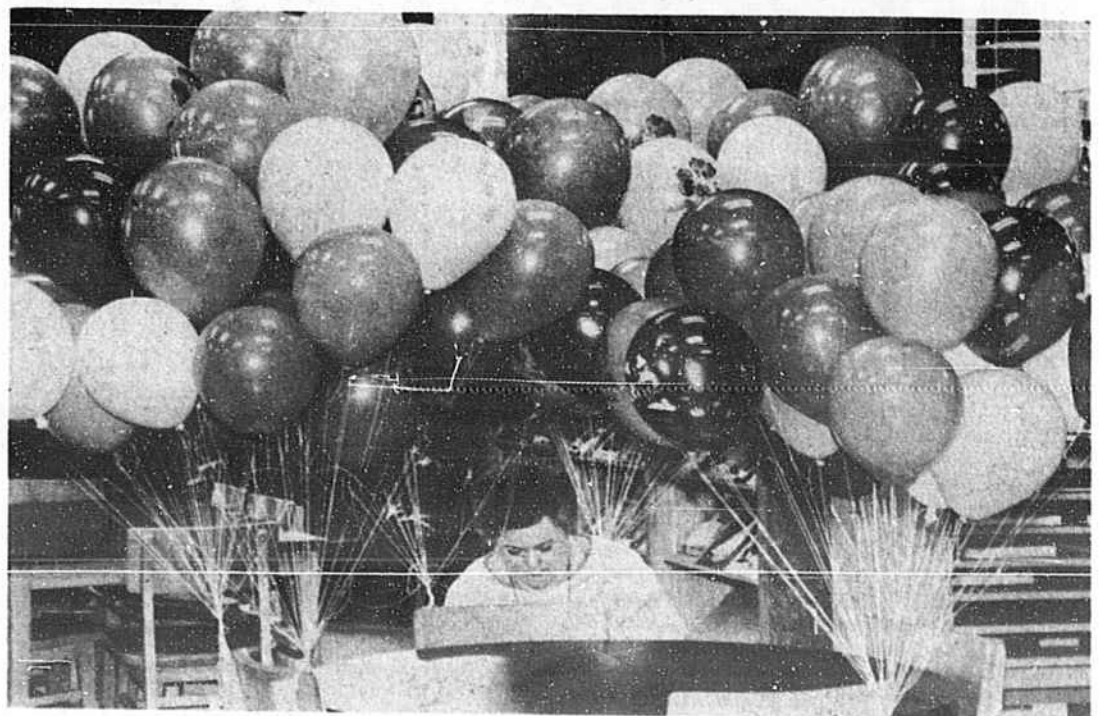




MORE THAN 540 balloons were launched from Bolivia Elementary School last Wednesday. Principal Carlton Sligh is donating a \$5 prize and the school library will donate a book and book tag to the student receiving a

response from the farthest destination. Last year, responses were received from the balloon tags as far away as Charleston, S.C.



SHALLOTTE MIDDLE School librarian Kay Coleman secures another bunch of balloons during preparations

last Wednesday. More than 1,100 balloons were filled with helium and tied in the library before the launch.

Students Celebrate Library Week By Launching Balloons

About 1,100 balloons slowly bobbed out to the central courtyard at Shallotte Middle School last Wednesday afternoon, surrounding Principal Mark Owens who began the countdown at 2:20 p.m.

When the countdown reached zero, the sky became dotted with the colorful balloons and the school yard filled with the screams of children, an appropriate ending to School Library Media Day that was celebrated at all 11 county schools last Wednesday.

Last week, April 14-20, was National Library Week for all schools across the country. In North Carolina, all schools participated in the festivities on Wednesday by launching helium-filled balloons in unison at 2 p.m.

At Shallotte Middle, the balloon launch was delayed by about 20 minutes. When the launch time arrived, students were still scurrying in the school library filling balloons

with helium and helping librarian Kay Coleman fill the teachers' orders, six hours after the process began.

At Union Primary, the launch was also delayed by about 30 minutes for some students who were away on a class trip at 2 p.m. The students quickly launched their balloons before boarding the buses for home.

Each student released a balloon with an attached address card including the student's name, the school and the title of the student's favorite book. Anyone finding one of the cards is asked to return it to the school along with information about where the card was found.

At West Brunswick High School, student projects were also on display in the school library all week. On Wednesday, students in the home economics classes prepared international meals in the library.

There were also displays from the welding classes, the school newspaper "The West Wind," Spanish classes, and child development and clothing displays.

Science projects on display included an experiment on the hatching of a chicken embryo from Mrs. Sue Pope's class. Computer quizzes were also open to the public.

Brunswick County schools budgeted \$88,360 for its library media supplies, or \$10.46 for each child last year. There are 106,335 books in the 11 county schools for students to use.

Sources of information available at the school libraries include filmstrips, slides, art prints, charts, maps, globes, audiotapes, microcomputer courseware, videotapes and models.



THE LAUNCH provided excitement for everyone as more than 1,100 colorful balloons filled the skies over Shallotte.



WEST BRUNSWICK senior Carol Simmons cooks Swedish meatballs during a home economics demonstration at the school library last Wednesday.



JODY CLEMMONS of Shallotte Middle learned a few lessons about working with helium while helping students fill the balloons last Wednesday.

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It's Time You Got To Know Us

Meet Dr. Jeanette Warner, internal medicine specialist and a member of the consulting medical staff at The Brunswick Hospital.

Dr. Warner became affiliated with TBH in September, 1984, when she began practicing in association with Dr. James Mulholland in his Seaside office.



Dr. Jeanette Warner

According to Dr. Warner, this particular location was chosen because there is a significant need for medical care in the southern part of Brunswick County. "Our practice focuses on the adult population in this area, however, we can provide a full spectrum of medical care."

Dr. Warner considers her internal medicine practice an adult specialty. "An internal medicine specialist can treat almost any problem an adult encounters and can help identify and treat other difficulties the patient risks developing as the aging process continues."

Dr. Warner stresses the need for preventive medicine, which, according to her, allows a patient to maintain healthier standards because he or she is better aware of how to take care of his or her body and stay well. "I am here to treat the ill, but I am also here to show people how they can stay healthy," Dr. Warner said.

As a female working in a predominantly male-oriented field, Dr. Warner says she has encountered very few problems. "I feel that people judge capabilities, not whether a doctor is male or female. However, I do believe that female physicians are able to better empathize with a patient because women are 'allowed' to feel and experience emotions more than men. But, I don't believe that empathy interferes with a woman's ability to deal with stressful or emergency situations."

Dr. Warner received her medical degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and did residency work in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia and New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Warner's office is located at Seaside Professional Plaza on Highway 179 in Seaside. She has office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Dr. Mulholland is there on Wednesday mornings.

You might also see Dr. Warner and your other friends when you visit The Brunswick Hospital.

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