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## IN BRIEF

### NORWICH

#### Leadership Chenango seeks applicants

Recruitment is under way for the Leadership Chenango Class of 2002. If you have been looking for a way to enhance your leadership skills, learn more about Chenango County, and network with individuals with diverse backgrounds and interests, Leadership Chenango may be for you.

The Leadership Chenango program, which will begin in October, lets participants prepare for community leadership through sessions including but not limited to: writing a personal mission statement, communication and presentation skills, local government, educational system, business/agribusiness, the judicial system, health care and nonprofit/volunteering.

Call the chamber at 334-1400 for an application. Application deadline is Sept. 17.

#### Miss Teen-Ager crowned this week

The Miss Teen-Ager Pageant of New York will be held Wednesday through next Saturday in Norwich at the Council of the Arts Cultural Center on West Main Street.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 18 years old are invited to compete in the pageant.

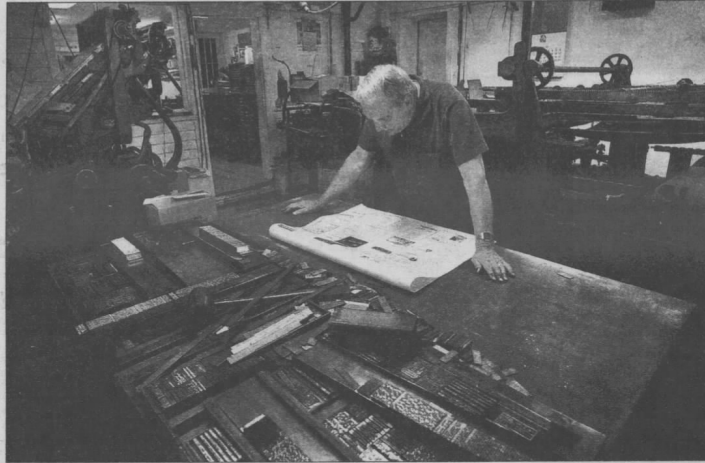
The girl selected to represent the county will be given a crown and sash of office, and will reign for a full year, making appearances at local events and parades during her reign.

The winner also will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Albany to be honored by the New York State Legislature.

The reigning Miss Teen-Ager of New York is Yvonne Davidson of Steuben County.

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John McDaniel proofreads the week's first copy of *The Sherburne News*. He and son Jimmy print about 2,000 copies each week. Computerization will soon replace the old Linotype machines and the newspaper's original press.

## End of an era nears for paper

### 'News' plans to retire historic press

By KATHRYN RUTZ  
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If you visit the *The Sherburne News* offices on any given Tuesday or Wednesday, be prepared to get out of the way.

Publisher and Editor John McDaniel moves quickly through the narrow aisles full of typesetting and printing equipment needed to create the eight-page weekly newspaper for its 2,000 readers.

He fetches photographs for publication, makes corrections and lays down headlines. He doesn't need

to look at the clock — years in the newspaper publishing business have taught him that time is of the essence, and the time to get the paper out is now. Wife Betty wields an ink-covered hand roller as casually as a butter knife as she makes galleys of individual columns; her red pen notes spelling and grammatical errors on the little strips of paper. Son Jim makes corrections on the historic Linotype machine, between working with customers needing commercial printing and answering the telephone.

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John McDaniel's ink-stained hands press type into place as plates are readied for *The Sherburne News*.

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