

Nellis announces candidacy for Sheriff

Charles F. Nellis, retired member of the State Police and former Undersheriff of Oswego County, announced Saturday that he will seek election as Sheriff of Oswego. Nellis made his announcement at the opening of one of three headquarters that will be manned by volunteers and members of Nellis' campaign staff. The first of the headquarters was at his hometown in Parish. Nellis was endorsed by the Oswego County Republican Committee by over thirteen to one margin over his opponent. Nellis' endorsement was nearly 100 percent by the committeepersons



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Law and Order. He attended and completed several seminars and schools conducted by the State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Criminal Justice Services and at Syracuse University. During his tenure as Undersheriff of Oswego County, he drafted two CETA projects, one for a four man Civil Unit and the other for a four man prisoner handler project; interviewed all applicants for the positions and hired men for them; conducted a civil school for the men in the Civil Unit and prepared manuals for their guidance and supervised the unit; prepared all correspondence between the Sheriff's Department and CETA representatives, including bills and quarterly reports; supervised the Speed and DWI Task Force program; supervised the county jail, including holding hearings on prisoners who violated rules of the jail and submitting monthly bills to other counties who housed their prisoners in the Oswego County Jail, responsible for all inquiries from insurance companies relative to crime reports for their insured; revised a system so that warrants would be handled in a more accurate manner and worked on the department budget, being able to work closely with members of the County Legislature and their committees.

citizens of Oswego County can be proud of, and to accomplish this is by leadership," Nellis stressed. He stated that the deputies on the department have a wide variety of talents that are not being utilized, and stated that Oswego County could give a department that will rank the top in the State. He announced that he will insist on examinations for positions of Correction Officers and Deputies and then physical examination for those who become eligible candidates for those positions; examinations for promotions will be a must; modernizing the record system to have a more accurate and efficient system; improve upon training for all personnel whether civil, criminal or correction officers, and improve on the leadership within the department. He ended by stating that "Law enforcement at the present time is a highly sophisticated profession. Our society is no longer accepting the tactics of the

police like they did 40 years ago when the club and fists were the trade marks of a "tough Policeman." The police officer has to be a person that law abiding people respect and can count on in the time of trouble or need, and one that is feared by the criminal element of our society." Nellis and his wife Virginia and their two sons have resided in Parish for several years.

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Nellis started his career in law enforcement at the age of 23, after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was in charge of a Marine Corps Battalion Message Center during the Korean Conflict. Upon his release from the Marine Corps, he then was appointed as a State Trooper, serving with the State Police for 22 years.

Nellis, within a five year period of having joined the State Police, was promoted to the rank of investigator in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, then was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and then to the rank of Senior Investigator in the BCI. He left the State Police, only when he was chosen to be the Undersheriff for Oswego County.

During his tenure with the State Police, he was a Uniform Station Commander; a BCI unit Supervisor at station level, zone level and at troop headquarters level. He has supervised the investigation of many homicide cases and other major criminal investigations. He worked undercover operations for two years and earned five Superintendent of State Police commendations and 12 trooper commander commendations. He was the recipient of the American Legion Citation for Meritorious Service in

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