

CAF Presents Roslyn Kind

By Monika Bottlinger

Sister of Barbra Streisand to Appear at Dunes Club

The Carteret Arts Forum (CAF) will present Roslyn Kind in concert on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunes Club ballroom in Atlantic Beach. A dynamic, multi-talented entertainer, Ms. Kind has forged a successful career in all areas of entertainment, from critically acclaimed recordings to sold-out performances on Broadway and in top concert venues and nightclubs the world over.

A vibrant musical artist, Ms. Kind is familiar to both national and international audiences for her headlining appearances at some of the most prestigious venues. She recently performed with her sister, Barbra Streisand, during an eight-city US/Canadian tour and a six-city international tour. In addition to performing duets with her sister, Ms. Kind shared the stage with her nephew, Jason Gould, and famed trumpeter, Chris Botti. In 2006 she made her well-received debut at Carnegie Hall with her frequent musical collaborator and friend, Michael Feinstein.

Tickets for this special performance are part of the CAF's annual subscription series, but nonsubscribers may purchase tickets for \$35 each through the CAF web site, www.carteretartsforum.org, or at the door. For more information, call Peggy Brown at 354-5537 or Bob Dickson at 764-3058.



The American Dream: The Life of Nellie Nilsen Seale

By Richard Seale

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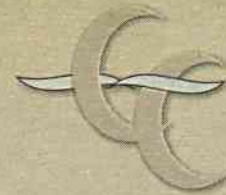
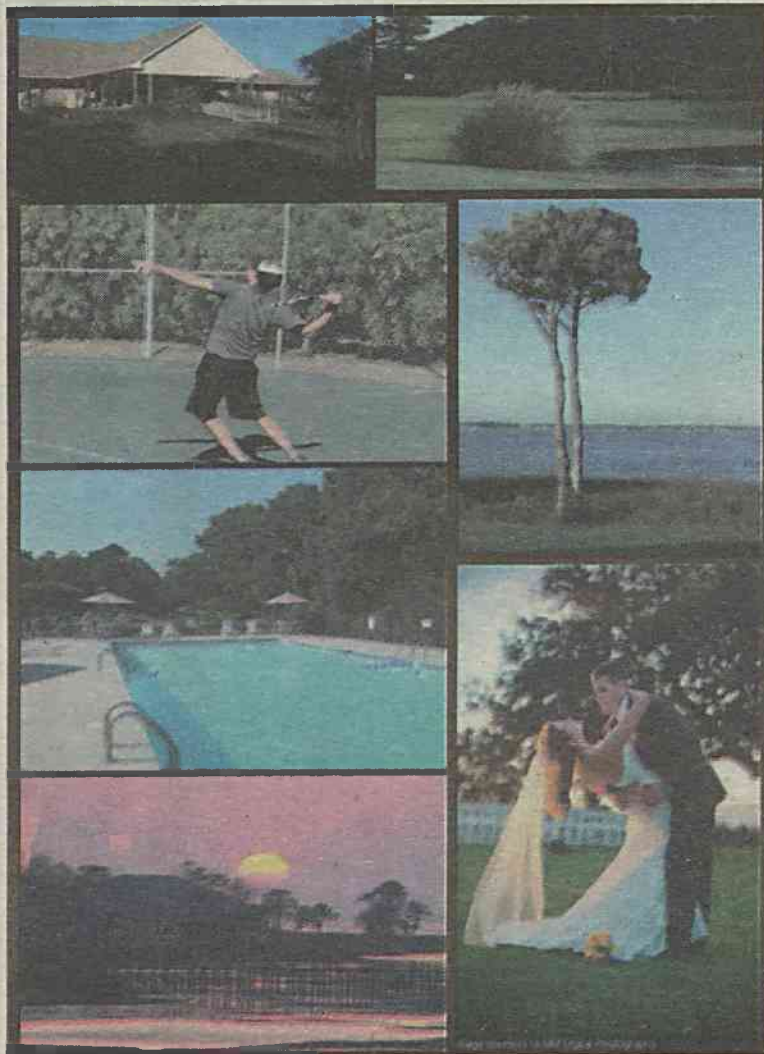
From Norway to America (from Arendal to Arendell)

Nellie was born in Arendal, Norway, on November 8, 1915. To find a better life, her father, Otto Nilsen, came to America to work as a carpenter. Her mother Ingeborg and the children stayed in Norway while Otto sent family support money home to Norway. After several years, he eventually saved up enough to bring his family to the United States. Nellie was eight years old when she came—with strong will and strong hands, from milking goats! When told she was coming to America, she and sisters, Astrid and Grace, gloated to their friends that they were going to where “the

streets were paved in gold.” Infant sister Ingdahli died of pneumonia in Ingeborg's arms not long before the family left Norway. Nellie remembered this event very clearly.

The children quickly learned the streets were not paved in gold. They had to go to school and had to learn English “on the run” to do their schoolwork. Nellie learned to speak and write flawless English, and her cursive handwriting was always very legible and neat.

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