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SUMMER LIGHTS
THE MUSIC CITY FESTIVAL

By RICHARD SCHWEID
The 19th annual Summer Lights Festival, Thursday through next Sunday, will provide music, food, art, theater and merchandise in what organizers say will be a more user-friendly-than-ever celebration.

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Summer Lights schedule of events
In advance. A one-day pass, good for any of more than 100 entertainers performing during the week-end on one of 10 stages, plus theater, ballet and opera, is \$4 at any Ticketmaster outlet, plus a \$1 service charge, or \$1.50 if ordered by phone, 741-3787.

A festival admission will be needed to attend on-stage performances. These will take place at sites ranging from the Ernest Tubb Record Shop on Broadway to the McKendree Methodist Church on Church Street to the Phillip Morris stage on Legislative Plaza.

Singapore is singing a new song

SINGAPORE — The clutter of hammers and the buzz of saws is going full steam on this Singapore street island republic, but soon it will become one of the fascinating of Asia.
The claim has been that what it is an orderly as a Dutch wife's kitchen, has more shopping malls than all of California and has some of the world's best hotels, the reality has been that there hasn't been much to do besides eat and shop.

'Little Miss Dynamite' sparks the rock of ages

By ROBERT K. OERHMANN
YOU CAN SUM UP practically every musical style that has emerged from Music City in just two words, "Brenda Lee."
The petite, torrid-voiced dynamo exemplified the teen-age rockabilly style of the 1950s. She picked up where her friend Patsy Cline left off in the 1960s and spread the pop Nashville sound around the world. In the process, Lee became the biggest-selling female vocalist in music history.

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Music

Summer Lights is perhaps best known for its variety and diversity of its music.
Thursday's show encompasses bluegrass of hills, jazz and folk. The "Don't Let Me Be This Way" 7 p.m. jazz show by the Easy Quartet features a guest artist, Paulie Chen.

Art

There will be a wide representation of visual arts available at the festival, ranging from the work of professionals to opportunities for kids to create their own art.
"Countdown 2001" is a joint exhibit of work by artists from the Metro Arts Commission's artist registry. On display at the commission's Old-Broadway Gallery, it features work by some of the area's leading artists.

Theater

Theater, opera, dance and ballet will be part of the Summer Lights Festival's Nisan Command Performance Series.
The Nashville Ballet will perform a light spot of ballet, Les Vignes. Another Piano Ballet, featuring five dancers.

Food

Great music and good times help just about everyone work up a big appetite. And those attending this year's Summer Lights Festival won't go away hungry.
Along with carnival-type snack foods, vendors will bring an international flavor, with more than 25 booths offering a variety of ethnic and fast foods located throughout the festival site.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

A heavyweight then? Liz Taylor was 27 and not bad looking. Director Joe Mankiewicz looked at me and he lifted my arm up and said, 'Think maybe you should lose weight. This part (the upper arm) looks like a bag of dead mice.'" The star recalls in People magazine.
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TRAVEL TIP

Dear Ivan, the Moscow newspaper Panorama — quoted in Time magazine — included travel tips for you while touring the U.S.: "If you are offered an odd job, take it. You might earn the equivalent of a year's salary in rubles after just a few days. If you see a free-floating broken VCR or answering machine, snatch it up. Defective luxury items won't be tossed by customs agents when you return to the Soviet Union. Don't be ashamed to speak broken English. Many Americans have trouble speaking it properly themselves."

FINE ARTS

Burton Callcott is an exhibit of 49 oil paintings and 22 works on paper by the well-known Memphis artist, which opens at the Tennessee State Museum Thursday in conjunction with the Summer Lights Festival. The exhibit hangs through June 30. Callcott taught art at the Memphis College of Art for more than 30 years, and the exhibit features work from various and sundry periods in his painting career. The viewer follows the art's progression from naturalistic landscapes through abstracts.

HAPPENINGS

Sunday in the park, Centennial Park that is, brings you a Nashville Symphony concert at 6:30 p.m. today in the pony concert at 6:30 p.m. today in the park. Band Shell. Free. For information call 520-0333. Other events are listed in the calendar on 2J.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Death Below Deck, by Douglas Kiker (Random House, \$18), delves into a mysterious death aboard a yacht docked at the Cape Cod summer estate of a Southern newspaper-publishing family. The story is somewhat reminiscent of a Sunday-night installment of television's whodunit, Murder, She Wrote. Find more bookworms on 4J.