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NEW YORK — Johnny Carson — the man who at \$3 million a year proved talk is not cheap — appears determined to leave the "Tonight" show. Who will succeed

That's the problem facing NBC, which currently is facing a good many problems. The timing is excruciating for the network, which will face its affiliates in Los Angeles May 13, with the Carson situation adding to the bad news of a disastrous prime-time year and a recent weakening of its evening news ratings

It also could prove a disaster for the millions of Americans who apparently can't get to sleep at night without Carson.

That finding his replacement will be difficult is evident from the fact the current Carson show still gets high ratings on the three nights a week when Johnny is present. But all those guest hosts can't hold the

Variety, the show biz newspaper, says NBC has begun to line up a successor and may be fiddling with the idea of rotating hosts. Spin them around fast enough and maybe one will rise to the top of the

Among the names Variety proposes, based on past Nielsen performance as guest host, are Gabe Kaplan, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart, Steve Martin, David Bren-

Other names that are bound to surface: NBC might do worse than pick Dick Cavett, who made a good try at the late night talk show game for ABC. Now he could be Carson, instead of competing against him. If Cavett can be lured away from public television, it might be for that

Sure to crop up in the rumor mill is Tom Snyder, the utility infielder of broadcast rumors, and Hugh Downs, the designated hitter for all talk shows. Would anybody bring back Jack Paar? Is David Hartman tired of getting up early and ready to switch to going to bed late? Then there's McLean Stevenson, if his current "Hello, Larry" show is not renewed. He has charm and talent but hasn't found a successful showcase since he left "M*A*S*H."

But why let the professionals have all the fun? Insomniacs of America, arise you have nothing to lose but a good night's sleep. Raise your weary voices and help NBC pick your late night companion. The concerned Carson fans ought to write NBC and express their preferences for a replacement.

Don't worry about Johnny, though — he'll probably wind up with a fat NBC contract calling for prime-time appear-



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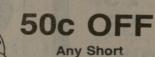
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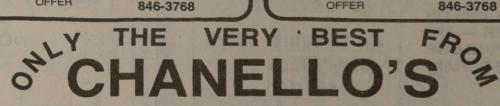




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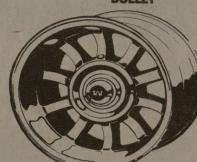
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