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Carson

be his last year.

Johnny Come Lately: "Heerrrrre's Johnny" will soon be heard throughout the land five minutes later. NBC this fall will start "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" at 11:35 p.m. and not 11:30 p.m. The extra five minutes will provide NBC affiliates with additional revenue, allowing them to expand late-night local newscasts and sell three additional commercials. In the past Carson has blocked efforts to change his show's start time. Still the king of the late-night scene, Carson recently signed a one-year contract extension for a 30th season, but said this will

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BURRELLE'S

Matters of 'Life and Death': In the wake of the assassination Tuesday of former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, KCET is expediting the showing of a documentary on India's long-time ruling family, the Nehru-Gandhis. "Life and Death of a Dynasty" will air Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 28, and not June 6 as originally scheduled.

MOVIES

Flu Fells Roberts: Actress Julia Roberts has been absent from the filming of Steven Spielberg's "Hook," but not because she was playing hooky. The real reason: She spent five days in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with a severe case of flu. She was discharged Tuesday after marked improvement.

ATTRACTIONS



E.T.

E.T. Sighting: E.T. made a call—in person—to Earth on Tuesday night, arriving in a flying saucer at Universal Studios where the new \$40-million "E.T. Adventure" will open June 15. Several hundred children were there with studio executives and other spectators to watch as their friend from the Green Planet landed atop a sound stage. Visitors to the new attraction will climb aboard star-bound bicycles and venture across the universe with E.T. in an effort to save his dying planet.

MUSIC

Mozart & Then Some: San Francisco will have its share of symphony and opera performances to note the bicentennial of Mozart's death, but it also will have a touch of the bizarre. A three-month "Mozart and His Time" festival, launched Wednesday, will include a fashion show of Austrian undergarments of the late 18th Century, and a ballet staged by a local equestrian club in which horses will perform to Mozart music and a soprano will sing arias from "The Magic Flute" while swinging on a trapeze.

ART

Masks Going Home: The buyer of three American Indian masks, sold at a Sotheby's auction Tuesday for \$39,050 despite tribal protests that the sale was sacrilegious, told the New York Times after the sale that she plans to return them to the Indians. The newspaper identified the buyer as Elizabeth Sackler, daughter of the late Arthur M. Sackler, who was a collector of antiquities and Asian and Middle Eastern art. "The whole point of coming here was to purchase these ritual objects and return them to the Hopi and Navajo nations to whom they apparently belong," she said.