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If you have a strange feeling that you have seen that show before, don't worry. You probably have. For the season of reruns is upon us.

Almost every series on the dial is busy planning to retread 13 of last season's programs. The public hates it. The sponsor grits his teeth. And the actors love it because they get paid without working.

One trouble with reruns is they usually rerun the wrong shows. One exception this summer will be a series of nine NBC News Specials to be seen Monday nights at 10 o'clock starting July 16. Among them "The Peace Corps in Tanganyika" and the award-winning "Vincent Van Gogh: a Self-Portrait."

But this summer series is not due to make any friends among the suspense fans. It's replacing "Thriller," which leaves the air forever in July-with no reruns. Van Gogh is okay, but he's no substitute for Boris Karloff-either with or without his ear.

* * Julie Harris was singled out for the "Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role" at the recent Emmy awards.

Miss Harris is a skillful performer, but a cold and often monotonous one, and she staged one of the phoniest Thank-You Scenes I have ever witnessed. She became so emotional over her director George Schaffer that I thought he must have died that morning.

(He was very much alive, however, and accepted his own Emmy for direction of "Victoria Regina.") If ever she needed him it was then! Maybe that was why she was crying.

For a Happiest-Night-Of-My-Life speech, Miss Harris' will not soon be duplicated. And that may be a blessing.

Not only could I hear Queen Victoria turn over in her grave-but I have a hunch that Prince Albert did, too.

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One of the yarns that is included in almost every anthology of adventure stories is "The Most Dangerous Game

It tells of a master hunter who tires of tracking big game because it is an unequal fight. The animal cannot offer him the keen competition of an adversary whose mind is equal to his. The only answer is to stalk another human being. Only then is the ending unpredictable

In a way, the U. S. Space shots are now providing TV suspense fans with the same ultimate in thrills. In these shows a human life truly "hangs in the bal-ance" as they say in the movie ads. It is Man Against

the Universe. It is live. And the ending is unscripted. Recently the U. S. space team produced another in what is expected to become the most costly and exciting television series of all time—America's trip to 'the moon and beyond or "This Is Your Space." (We hope.)

They have had a series of guest stars who know their business better than any in Hollywood-Shepard, Grissom, Glenn, and most recently, Scott Carpenter. Their adventures are not only costly to produce, they are staggering to report on radio and television. The Glenn show drew the largest audience in TV history. Carpenter drew a third less. So already the networks are asking themselves the same frightening question they ask of any series on the air from "Playhouse 90" to "Ozzie and Harriet": Will the fickle American viewing public tire of watching when the novelty wears off and when Television's Most Dangerous Game is no longer dangerous?

The answer is not yet written in the crystal ball. Even on Madison Avenue.

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