

# Assignment TV

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

"I just like class stuff, that's all. I always have. I'm a snob, you might say."  
That's the reason Lauren Bacall has done so little television and she told me so in that wonderfully deep rattle of a voice of hers—a sultry sound that has turned on two generations of men, at last count, and probably more as her old films continue to be shown on what she calls "the glorious box." "I guess I'm just a hokey broad," she told me. "I think maybe I was born at the wrong time."  
"What time would you consider more suitable?" I asked.  
"I think maybe around the speakeasy time. It was the age when musical comedy was at its peak. And just about everything else."

MISS BACALL'S TV track record is a good one. She first appeared in "The Petrified Forest" and later in "Blithe Spirit"—both shows done at a time when everything on television was live.  
"I hate everything resembling hack work—drab writing, unimaginative stuff. I guess that's the reason why I've done so little. I suppose I'll have to learn to wade through the garbage. I've been in some junk in the movies. God knows, but I've tried to be as selective as I can," she said.

Does she ever watch her old movies on television? "Not often. When I go home from the theater (she's currently starring in a hit Broadway play) I've been talking on stage all night and I'm in no mood for more dialog. But it's not the easiest thing to sit and look at yourself. I want to tell you. It really isn't. I watch certain films I've made because they bring back certain periods of my life. In other words I enjoy watching the films I enjoyed making—the ones I thought were good. But I don't go out of my way to see any of them. They seem to be on all the time. I don't know why—because of Bogey I guess."

MISS BACALL is married to Jason Robards and they make their home at the old

phrey Bogart. One of them, Steve, is now 18 and in prep school. The image of Bogart is still strong due to a revival of interest in his old films among young people who are too young to have known him when he was alive. How has this affected his son Steve?

"Well, that's difficult to say. He goes to school in Massachusetts, not far from Harvard where the revival started. He certainly is proud of his father but I believe

his feelings are mixed from his own identity point of view. It's not as easy as it may seem to have a father who was famous—or more famous now—than when he was alive. But I think he's finding his own way."

# Dorothy Digs

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