

## Hitchcock (Continued)

I can't even stand suspense. But everyone loves it, so I give it to them.

I've learned one thing about people since I made my first thriller, "The Lodger," about Jack the Ripper: if there is anything movie-goers like more than being scared, it is to conquer their fears. Obviously you can't give them one without the other.

However, I'm not a believer in violence. I've never made a picture about criminals, gangsters, or thugs. I don't like to show a murder being committed, unless it's with a frozen leg of lamb or by drinking a harmless-looking glass of milk.

It's not only because I detest violence, but because I feel that an approach by suggestion is much more powerful than what you can show on the screen.



One of Hitchcock's proudest productions is his actress-daughter, Pat, shown here visiting her famous father in San Francisco on set of suspense-laden "Vertigo."



Hitchcock, who's responsible for many new camera techniques, sets up a scene. His unusual innovations often heighten suspense.

In "Vertigo," my new Paramount picture starring Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak, we have a scene where he stands in front of an open grave.

No one is put into it. No one is taken out. Just the grave.

In "Rear Window" I showed a sharp, ugly butcher knife, the kind every

housewife might keep in her kitchen to slice a turkey leg. No matter how articulate the direction, I couldn't possibly compete with a person's own

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