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Fonda: recession will hurt movies

During a visit to Lincoln Saturday, actor Henry Fonda talked about the industry which has been his life for nearly half a century.

The Nebraska native said the entertainment industry will suffer from the economic recession just as every other industry will.

"It's going to be rough for a long time," he said. Fonda was in town to take part in the dedication

ceremonies at the new Lincoln Hilton Hotel. He said if the motion picture industry expects to compete with television, it is going to have to offer large budget shows that cannot be seen on the "small screen.'

Plenty of talent

Despite the recession, Fonda said he thinks the entertainment industry is not suffering from an absence

"The woods are full of them," he said pointing out that many good actors are to be found in television soap operas. "I've written a few fan letters I've been so impressed," he said.

Fonda said he is more likely to influence the character he portrays rather than being influenced

"I take the wardrobe off and the mask off and I'm not that person any more," he said.

Perhaps if any one character did influence Fonda, it would have been Clarence Darrow, he said. He portrayed Darrow this summer in the theater and for a television special. He said he did a great deal of research into the life of Darrow, who was a famous lawyer at the turn of the century.

'Great man'

"He was a great man," said Fonda. "He cared more

about the little man than the dollar.

Fonda's plans include a television special next year which has turned into a family project. It will include Fonda, his daughter Jane and his son Peter.

He said the story, which Jane has been working on for the past two years, is about the American Revolution.

Special is timely

"It's a story of the revolution that you won't read in text books," Fonda said. He said the story's timeliness with the Bicentennial is merely coincidental. He said his daughter began working on the project long before anyone was thinking of the Bicentennial.

Fonda said he is apprehensive about the success of the television special. He said baseball stories and movies about the American Revolution never fend to be popular.

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