

and Southern California may represent geographic and other extremes, they have much in common in the media situation.

Although of national circulation and influence, the Christian Science Monitor, church-subsidized and with a distinguished staff of foreign and Washington reporters and much serious commentary, is also of regional importance. It gives extensive coverage to Canadian and hemisphere affairs.

Detroit

The New York Times recently reported in a first-rate, second front page story that there is nothing the affluent folk of Detroit like to do more than to visit Toronto. Downtown Detroit may well be non-resuscitable, but the Free Press and News still do well. The Free Press is distinguished by its large number of special editions, ideal outlets for feature stories on Canada. And the News is one of the few American dailies that use the service of the London Observer. A Detroit broadcaster told us, "We're conscious of Canada, but we look to the U. S. in terms of the people we reach.... We do try to cover Windsor but its population is 1/30 of the Detroit metro.... If we gave it a third of our broadcast we'd lose our audience.... Frankly, we don't get that much Canada on the air... auto industry stories, cooperative Detroit-Windsor ventures... possible desire to do more."

Perhaps as a rest from their grim realities, the people of Detroit love their sports and are quite current on Canadian athletics.

Kansas City

A visitor has to look around a bit, but Ernest Hemingway's old desk in the Kansas City Star is still there and the half-century influence of the late editor,