

the paper fights for survival.

Denver

A traveler coming into Denver's airport, situated on its level plateau surrounded by the Rockies, is usually surprised that any city this significant could be so situated. Yet the circulation area of the Denver Post spills over on both sides of the Continental Divide and it is read by the deep thinkers who come from across the nation and the world for mental setting-up exercises at Aspen and by the Air Force Academy faculty and cadets who will someday lobby Congress for funds for future B-1 bombers and the like. In fact, Denver has the largest complex of federal offices outside Washington, D. C.

The Rocky Mountain News, a Scripps-Howard paper, provides substantial competition to the Post, but its only outside link besides AP and UPI is the Scripps-Howard News Association, while the Post uses the New York Times syndicate and the Chicago Daily News Service.

Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post is covered under national media, but Washington at the time of this writing is still served by the tottering Evening Star. The fortunes of the Star, which in the last two decades has absorbed the once venerable Times Herald and the Scripps-Howard tabloid, the News, have steadily deteriorated despite the partiality shown to it by the Nixon Administration and its brief monopoly during the pressmen's strike at the Washington Post. In an effort to survive, the Star has turned on the one hand to sensationalism and, on the other, to improved