

(Fort Wayne) The News-Sentinel

FILE DESCRIPTION

Indiana's (Fort Wayne) *The News-Sentinel* offers a rich array of industry coverage, due, in part, to the presence of local operations of several major companies. Search here for perspectives on the electronics industry, with local news on General Electric, ITT Aerospace Communications, Lockheed Martin Corp., and Hughes Defense Communications. (Fort Wayne is the leading location for magnetic wires and the home of Essex manufacturers of magnetic wire.) The newspaper also covers the artificial limb industry, with local operations of Zimmer and Biomet, two of the world's leading manufacturers. *The News-Sentinel* also contains news from neighboring Warsaw, where Day-Lite is located, thus offering insight into the modern projection industry. This area newspaper also reports on agriculture, local insurance (including the Aetna life processing facility located there), and banking.

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News-Sentinel (NS) - Friday, July 11, 1997
By: NANCY NALL OF THE NEWS-SENTINEL
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MEMO:
Telling Tales Column

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TEXT:
Mars, it turns out, looks just like Tucson. That's not my description, but that of one of the scientists working on NASA 's Pathfinder project, the Martian exploration currently grabbing headlines around the globe.

Having been to Tucson, I'd call the description only half right. Red dirt and rocks, yes. But Mars shows no evidence of mountain bikers, hikers, Taco Bells or the other detritus of modern earthly life. Which is what, to me, makes it so interesting.

I can do without the air of studied cuteness that surrounds some of the news reports. I don't need to know how adorable and toylike Sojourner, the Mars rover, is. Spare me the names for every rock the thing trundles past. We've already met Barnacle Bill and Yogi; surely Skeeter and Zuzu aren't far away. (Is this marketing run amok, or just a quirk of the scientific community?) But send as many of those postcards of desolate, untracked landscapes as possible. This, to me, is the real value of the mission.

I'll admit to being of two minds about a lot of space exploration. "Because it's there" is a fine enough reason to do a lot of things, but missions into the heavens are made mainly with tax dollars, and you don't have to be a Luddite to wonder if there isn't an upper limit on what's reasonable to spend on such things.

But untracked territory that's reasonably within reach is a mighty lure. We can answer our big questions about Martian life, and, as always happens on expeditions like these, we get answers to questions we hadn't even thought to ask. Mostly, though, we just get to look around under that pink sky and see things older eyes never could.

My colleague Leo Morris never tires of dismissing environmentalists by claiming that human beings are part of the ecosystem, too, and our activities can't all be dismissed out of hand as environmental degradation. He's right, but he forgets there's a reason the phrase "untouched by human hands" is so familiar. We all yearn to see landscape in such a condition. We want to know what it was like here before we arrived, stand alone smack in the middle of it and pretend that even we don't exist.

(...)

Not here, at least. But on Mars there are, and every glance we get at the desolate, beautiful, rock-strewn Martian landscape, we're seeing one. Why is this so powerful?

I suspect the answer is as elusive as the thing that flutters in our chests when Pathfinder opens its robot eyes.

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