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San Diego — Where Two Californias Meet 176

Bounded by ocean and mountains, blessed with an appealing climate, California's second largest city has evolved from a sleepy Navy town to a center for medical research and high-tech industry. Facing continued growth that threatens its quality of life, San Diego finds its fate increasingly intertwined with Tijuana, its burgeoning Mexican neighbor, says Neil Morgan. Photographs by Karen Kasmauski.

I Dream a World 209

A selection of portraits from a new book and traveling exhibition takes viewers into the lives and hearts of black women who have helped change America. Photographs and interviews by Brian Lanker, with a foreword by Maya Angelou.

The Quest for Oil 226

The people who search the world for the crude that fuels our global economy find their task ever harder. Fred Hapgood and photographer George Steinmetz follow the seekers through jungles, deserts, Arctic wilderness, and computer-generated vistas of earth's interior.

Tragedy in Alaska Waters 260

Once found, oil must get to market. Douglas B. Lee reports on the disastrous consequences of a tanker run aground. Photographer Natalie Fobes records the impact on Prince William Sound.

Elephant Talk 264

Using low-frequency sound inaudible to the human ear, seemingly silent elephants keep up a steady flow of communication with one another. Katharine Payne and her research team developed sophisticated recording techniques to break the code of the pachyderms.

The Many Lives of Old Havana 278

From Soto to Hemingway to Castro, Cuba's past is alive in the crowded old quarter of the capital, where a massive restoration effort proceeds amid the tempo of everyday life. By Joseph Judge, with photographs by James L. Stanfield.

COVER: Closely protected by an adult female, a baby elephant heads for water in Botswana's Chobe River. Photograph by Frans Lanting.



LASER ART AT UNION BANK BUILDING



BARBARA JORDAN



GAS FLARES AS A NEW WELL IS TESTED



OIL-COATED SEABIRD



ELEPHANTS DRINKING



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