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Calcutta's poor carry on after lost Despite Mother Teresa's death, citizens continue wo

morning after Mother Teresa's funeral like any other, scraping up rotting food from the streets of his Calcutta slum to feed

his family's pigs. "I travel two hours with this pushcart every day to collect the waste," the teen-ager said Sunday while washing out the cart. Inside was a small oil drum filled with lumpy, mustard-colored muck.

The day after India and the world bid final farewell to the nun who devoted her life to this city's poor, it was business as usual for Calcutta's millions of slumdwellers. On the city's eastern edge, they picked through garbage heaps for recyclables, hawked chunks of fly-covered pork or earned a few cents hauling rawhide off a truck into

transform Calcutta from West Bengal's state Tengra neighborhood overcrowding, open sewbyword for deprivation.

ers, contaminated drinking water, lack of jobs and education — are the problems of Calcutta, and illustrate how deep-rooted and persistent the poverty is that Mother Teresa spent her days fighting.

"Things haven't really changed here," said Vikram Jairath, who owns a tannery in Tengra where workers make about \$2 in an eight-hour shift. "Things have gone from bad to worse.'

Calcutta presents challenges that rival any of the world's impoverished cities. Up to 40 percent of the area's 13 million residence with the company of the area's 13 million residence with the company of the area's 13 million residence with the company of the c dents live in slums. With no social safety net, they scrape out a living any way they can.

History, geography The problems of the and politics conspired to

an industrial center to a

The British built Calcutta 300 years ago as the capital of their empire in India. The Hooghly River on one side and the wetlands on the other meant the city was easily defended - and easily overcrowded.

The partition of Britain's colony into Hindu India and officially Muslim Pakistan in 1947 strangled Calcutta's economy by depriving it of jute-growing areas taken by nearby East Pakistan. Hindu refugees also flooded the city.

Already stretched to the limit, hordes of the hungry and desperate fleeing the 1971 fleeing the 1971 Bangladeshi war arrived in Calcutta. The flight of capital following the communist takeover of

ernment in the sapped what was le

the city's economy. The Marxist go ment has tried in the few years to stream the city's cumber bureaucracy and eso communist rhetoric hopes of attracting you heard? vestors and rebuilding

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good idea city's infrastructure. The city is attract more business, improved ar solid waste manage and water quality, and ucating the poor ab brains of s public health, said A and severa Barman, commissione of the neu the Calcutta Municidisorder C Corporation.

The urban decay been arrested," Barn thought to declared. "The w world is changing, sol muscle co-cutta is also chang mentia, co-You cannot live in avaimmediate um, can you?"

Diamond moved to new displation, Dr. Jon link in 11 p WASHINGTON (AP) -

rounded by proud curators and data, Dr. B vous security men, the famed best to avo Diamond traveled 75 paces ably the br new home on Sunday.

"Isn't it great? Isn't it great?" Cook squir thused curator Jeffrey Post, whether car, be in charge of the Smithsonian more likely

tution's world-famous gem col. Give the tion. "I think it's the first time bel prize! I been displayed to look as good relentless "They're going to really go nutheir below here," added Robert Sullivan, ar quite right

ipating public reaction when medical pi Smithsonian opens its new dispize is, if yo of gems and minerals on Sept. 2brain, you Post and Sullivan removed logical dis

diamond from its wall safe ear Thanks Sunday morning, carefully place Weisman a in a black security case, took it how join o back room for cleaning, then plasubstances it in the new display.

Displayed for decades in a lead paint,

safe with one side open, theb white Hope Diamond, about size of a walnut, will be house a glass cylinder, "almost a shrii says Sullivan, the museum's a ciate director for public prog Its setting is surrounded white diamonds and suspe from a platinum chain bearing additional diamonds.

It rotates beneath special light signed to show off the diamonds and to peer deep into the heart bers have mond Hope itself. T is called the Harry Winston Gallen to the Smithsonian.

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Asked the value of the stone livan said the institution has ceived estimates made but de to make them public. Essential said, it is priceless

This gallery brings visitors in renovated hall of gems and mi als that touches on everything mining to plate tectonics t moon and closes with stardus vial of diamond powder forme dying star and brought to E aboard a meteorite.

But it's the lure of the Hope D mond that draws thousands o tors a year to the institution tional Museum of Natural His

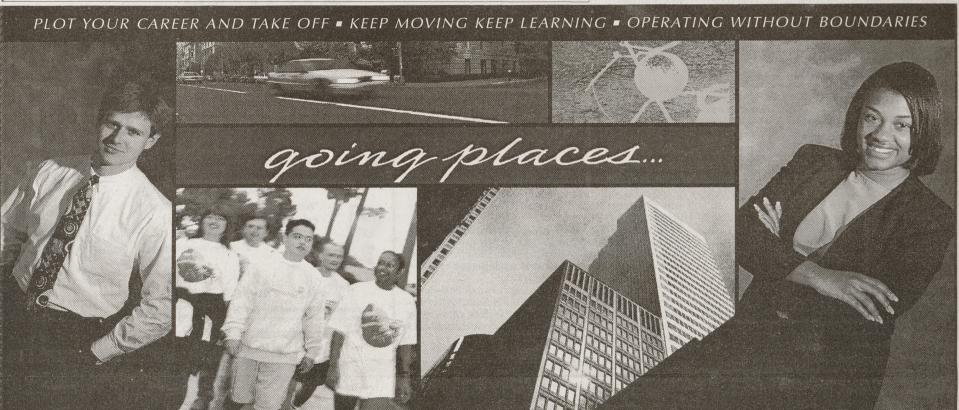
The diamond originated in dia, where it was acquired French gem merchant Jean tiste Tavernier. He sold the st then weighing 112 carats France's King Louis XIV, who ha recut to 67 carats.

Cut to its current size, the mond was sold to King Georg After the king died, it was boug London banker Henry Philip H After 71 years in the Hope fami diamond was bought by E Walsh McLean of Virginia in from Paris ieweler Pierre Cartie

Winston bought the gem! her estate and, in 1958, prese it to the Smithsonian, mailing the museum

The \$13 million renovation of gem hall was financed entire private donations. Safe man turer Diebold contributed the display case, with 3-inch glass a mechanism that will cause the to drop out of sight at any threa

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