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Texan breaks \$1 million in art objects, because he thinks they displease God

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Shattered religious artifacts worth \$1 million are "swimming with the fish" at the bottom of a lake after a wealthy, born-again Christian businessman destroyed them because he thought they displeased God, a television evangelist says.

James Robison said he and industrialist Cullen Davis broke up the gold, silver, jade and ivory objects — mostly figures associated with Eastern religions that Davis had collected — after Robison found a Bible verse that called them "abominations."

Davis, who is in the oil equipment business, has said he found Christ after two sensational murder trials. He was acquitted of killing his 9-year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at his mansion, and found innocent of trying to buy the death of a judge hearing a bitter divorce case.

The two men smashed the carvings in a parking lot outside Davis' Fort Worth mansion, Robison said Monday.

"We went out into the garage and he got hammers and we went out there in his parking lot and destroyed \$1 million worth of jade, ivory and gold — all of it," Robison said.

The shattered remains were then swept from the lot and dumped into a local lake, Jim Rogers, executive director of Robison's ministry, said Monday.

"They're swimming somewhere with the fish at the bottom," Rogers said. He refused to identify the lake.

"We so disfigured it, I don't think it would have been worth much," Robison said in a copyright story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Davis had donated the art objects, mostly figures associated with Eastern religions, to Robison in September. The gift would have paid debts that threatened to end Robison's national television ministry.

Davis has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment Monday. But Robison said the millionaire wanted no publicity.

"I spoke to him today and he told me he doesn't want attention about this," Robison said. "He said he knows why he did it. Those were objects he had collected all his life, and when he thought they might be displeasing to the Lord, he destroyed them."

The objects, some of them adorned with precious jewels, had been stored in a Dallas vault, and were appraised and ready for auction.

Among the objects, which had been displayed in glass cases that lined the halls of Davis' mansion, was a jade statue over four feet tall valued at about \$500,000, Robison said. There also were statues of Hindu holy men, gold-topped pagodas and figures of temple dogs.

"Cullen said many of them were gods ordered carved for emperors and after they were finished, the artist would be put to death," Robison said. "He felt anything associated with the godless or non-Christian worship — anything that had to do with idols — was something not to be welcomed into your home."

Schweiker second to quit cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, has resigned, administration officials revealed Tuesday night. His unexpected departure is the second from Pres. Ronald Reagan's Cabinet in the last two weeks.

Neither Schweiker nor his aides could be reached immediately.

Two administration sources who spoke on the promise of anonymity said Schweiker would head the American

Council on Life Insurance and had told the president he would leave about 10 days ago. Offices of that organization in Washington were closed.

James Baker III, the chief of the White House staff, told reporters on arriving at the White House from a meeting that Schweiker was leaving because he got "a wonderful job offer." He declined to elaborate.

White House officials said an official announcement was scheduled for Wednesday.

Reagan has not yet received the official letter of resignation, they said.

Three White House officials in a position to know refused to say who would be Schweiker's replacement or who was being considered.

The White House has been actively seeking more women for high positions.

Elizabeth Dole last week was nominated to replace Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. Lewis's resignation was announced Dec. 28.

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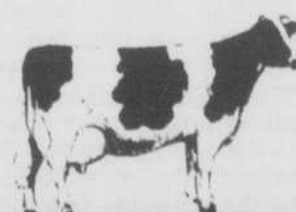
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