Belongings of James Couzens to be sold

An extraordinary collection of fine art, French and English antique furniture, and object of vertu, with connections to one of the area's most histori-cally significant families, will be auctioned at the Frank H. Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills this weekend.

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The collection is part of the estate of Mr., and
Mrs. William R. Yaw of Grosse Pointe Farms. She
was the daughter of U.S. Sen. James Courens and
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SEN. COUZENS (1872-1935) started work at 16 as a railroad ear checker. In 1903 he bought at 1,000 worth of Ford Stock and in 1905 he bought another \$25,000 worth. In 1919, he sold 2,180 share of Ford stock for \$2,930,857.80, which is almost the exact amount he and Mrs. Courses eventually gave to charity.

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"There's been a lot of interest internationally, and it's likely that many of the best pieces will wind up back in Europe," sald Frank Boos. "This mirror, for example. There are very few pieces like this that are not already in museums."

Boos was referring to an 18th century roccoordered and gilded wood mirror. The central oval glass is surrounded by small free form glass panels framed in floral, acanthus seroll and wine decorated framing and eurmounted by a classical um filled with fruit and flowers. Like many of the pieces from the Coursen's Longfellow home, and, especially, from the Wabeck exists to which they moved in 1928, the mirror is monumental (39% by 75% inches) in size.

"WABEEK HAS recently been sold to a couple who want to restore it to lix former glory," said Boos. "They have been haunting the gallery with tape measures, frantically making notes. So, may-be some of these pleces, like Senator Couzens's 18th century Chippendale double pedestal writing

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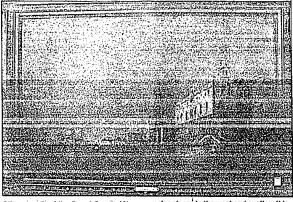
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