Sold for scrap

Stolen chalices recovered

By MIKE SCANLON

Two chalices stolen from St. Aidan's Catholic Church last week while a Mass was apparently in progress were recovered intact by Livonia police Friday at a Dearborn coin store which bought them

r scrap.

Meanwhile, another chalice theft — the 11th such Meanwhile, another challet until — the ITE some metro area robbery since June 28 — was reported following a communion service Wednesday mor-ning in St. Monica's Church on Detroit's west side. Past chalice robberies have also occurred while the churches were open and religious services were in

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The two St. Aidan's chalices recovered Friday at a Mishigan Avenue coin shop were sold for \$244, the scrap value. They were valued at \$4,000. Police said as one of the owner of the family-run coin shop bought the chalices about 15 minutes before the store was contacted by Det. Sgt. Steven Fulgham. Fulgham was working his way through the phone book, contacting dealers in rare metals, when the called the Dearborn store. Fulgham and Mark Schultz, a patrol officer assigned to the investigative bureau, recovered the chalices. The coin store owners "were real chaprined about buying" the challess and preferred to remain anonymous, Fulgham said.

They could have mashed that up and nobody'd been the wiser," said Fulgham. "Now they're out the 244."

The chalices were undamaged, but a plate bear-

ing the Rev. Alex Brunette's name had been removed from one of them.

THE COIN DEALER described the seller as an unshaven black man, about 40 years old, 5-9, 170 pounds with dark brown hair. He gave the name "Raymond Casson," but Michigan law does not regulated the seller didn't volume the collect of sell rare metals and the seller didn't volume the son 200 people were in attendance, police believe the seller may not have been the thief.

Livonia police would like to question a 27-year-old Detroit man in connection with the challect the subtract of the control of the co

One of the chalices stolen from Brunette was a gift from his family at his ordination and had been used by both Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII, Brunette said.

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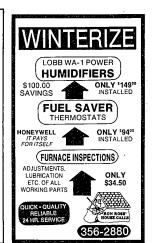
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