

CHARLES J. CONNICK : DESIGNER AND WORKER IN STAINED AND
LEADED GLASS : NINE HARCOURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

In 210 8. 1958

City or Town Passaic,

State New Jersey No. 2917

Church First Presbyterian Church.

Date of May or June, 1958

Completion

Donor and

Address

Architect

Denomination Presbyterian.

and Minister The Reverend George Harold Talbott, D.D.

Quality of \$525 for the 2 narthex
Glass (\$175 for Dr. Talbott's,
and \$350 for the other).

1/3/48 7/12/49

Footage 2 feet

sight
Sizes, full

Loss 44%
\$ 77.00

Ventilators

Set by

Position in Church Small window on stairs (That north one for Dr. Talbott) #110

Height from floor 10'2" f.f.

Protec-
tion Glass

Groove
Rabbit

Stone
Wood

Points of compass

Quality of light North

Inscription None 5/20/50.

Design wanted

Staging

Shipping address

Blue-prints
Received

Bill to

Templets

Photos of Cartoons Mailed

General Information To be a memorial for "Dr. Talbott's lovely bright and gay
golden haired daughter who died. (Mary Martha)*

See C.J.C.'s original rough sketch. Develop this further. "And a little
child shall lead them Is. 11. Child with scroll, wolf, lamb, leopard, kid, lion,
Other window #111 calf.

Note: Dr. Talbott said that their daughter was only three when she died. So
they would like the child to appear younger in their window. Her name was
Mary Martha. *She was just two months over three years at the time of her
death.

They like the sketch, with the exception that it does seem to be that of an
older child rather than one of that age. Restudy design and return it to him

For addresses of those to be notified as window progresses, see other side.

Revised design sent Aug. 17, 1949 - - "a much younger figure. This suggests the general character; of course the detail will be worked out much more carefully in the full sized drawing."

Dr. and Mrs. Talbott still feel that the child in the window is a bit old. I saw a picture of the child who was 3 years old. She had light golden hair, but it was not curly, and more in a fluffy bob. A plump face, but not fat. The cheeks show a certain prominence, with a small chin.

(We shall go ahead with the cartoon, and either show that to them or a photograph of it.).

Jan. 24, 1956: Dr. Talbott writes: "...I think Mrs. Talbott would be enthusiastic about it if we can get a sketch of a small enough child. Every child we have had seems to have been too mature." (Try again, keeping the child younger and not quite so material, - a little more ethereal.).

Dec. 20, 1956 "...see if we couldn't come up with something more representative of a child of three. The previous sketches have always seemed to give the impression of an older child..."

We have been giving considerable thought to your little window (with the idea of finding a new approach).

Mrs. Skinner has made a rough sketch, and we are sending it along.

We have kept to the general idea of a young child with a toy, framed in a growing rose vine, accented with playful animals and birds.