

Nº 4179

Place New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Building Trinity Methodist Church, County St. Date of Completion
at Elm.

Persons Interested Mr. W. P. McIntosh, Tel. WYman 2-5448. Price: \$2000 (\$57.14) *

Minister The Reverend James V. Claypool, D.D., S.T.D. Denomination Methodist.

Architect

Vents

Position in Church Rose window in the chancel.

Height from floor	Protection Glass	Groove Rabbet	Metal Stone Wood
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Exposure Rose window in chancel. Artificial** Footage 35'

Inscription

Design wanted Soon. Staging

Templates

General Information This window to feature a cross as near as possible like the one now painted in the space in gold with accents of color, ruby and blue, on a gray-blue background.

The walls of the arch and outside are tan.

The surrounding foliated pattern should not be too prominent to detract from the cross - something in the nature of our window in Sanford, Maine.

**They will probably build a metal container to support and artificially light the window about six feet in diameter. We said it should set out at least 12 inches, and reminded them of the need of an opening on the side for servicing. Mentioned the possibility of running neon or fluroscent tubes horizontally, and painting the front, etc. See report of Dec. 2, 1958.

*They have \$2000, but they might be able to raise a little more for the box and light. Said we would see if we could put any of the \$2000 toward that.

The chancel space is about 15 feet wide and about 18 feet high above the dossal. The dossal about 6 deet high, and platform about 4 feet high.

As planned, its central motif is the cross that has occupied this position for so long. Its detail is not perfectly accurate in this small scale sketch, but it will, of course, be more carefully set forth in the full size drawings and the actual glass.

The surrounding blue field and foliated pattern give it a perfect setting, and it will be lovely in either artificial or daylight. As I said, if an opening can be cut I feel sufficient light is available. On the other hand, it could be installed in a metal container a little over six feet across and at least twelve inches deep in which it could be very well illuminated with fluorescent or neon light.

I am afraid the rich design calls for just about two thousand dollars, but I imagine the box can be installed by local craftsmen at not too great an expense.

As I said, we have never provided such arrangements, but we shall be happy to study the plan with you in the light of other windows of ours which have been similarly illuminated.