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For Austin suffers the same malady that afflicts every city in Texas.

Stores along broad Congress Avenue gape empty; shopping crowds have dwindled, but the streets are clogged with cars that have no place to park. The handsome old buildings that were built as the Republic grew are coming down. The charm is beginning to fade. The proud silhouette of the Capitol now competes with looming neighbors, gigantic billboards, flashing neon signs. The trees that were once the city’s hallmark are disappearing. Famous landmarks like Mount Bonnell, with its unrivalled view of the lakes and hills is abandoned, unnecessarily. The creeks and beauty spots about the city seem too costly to keep.

Soon, the computerized surgery of the highway engineer will commence its indiscriminate slashing through the heart of the city to make way for those multi-level symbols of progress, The Freeways, to dwarf man and buildings and rip apart the fabric of the city.

The blue-bonnet plains are being covered with the monotony of inane little houses that belittle the human spirit. The covered hills become heaps of pretension.

This proud and beautiful city is being abandoned to greed and ignorance and indifference. Soon it will be just another city.

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Massive, forceful walls form the background for exquisitely detailed chancel furnishings of St. Stephen Methodist Church. The 1964 "Texas Architecture" selection by Pratt, Box & Henderson is in Mesquite, Texas.
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3:30 Keynote Address
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NOVEMBER, 1965
ST. STEPHEN METHODIST CHURCH, MESQUITE
PRATT, BOX & HENDERSON
ARCHITECTS    PLANNERS
The site plan and rendering showing the relationship of all units in the completed project.
Added emphasis in the community was given the church by placing it on an eight-foot earth berm. The large number of cars are screened by depressing the parking area.

The Building Committee's problem was to provide worship, educational and administrative facilities for a one-year old suburban congregation whose ultimate membership would not exceed 1500 persons.

The congregation had undertaken to re-evaluate Methodist theology and worship forms in a search for a more contemporary expression. The architects were charged to give these ideas form: a suspended cross was to be the dominant symbol in the sanctuary, beneath which would stand equally the pulpit, baptismal font, and the Lord's Table—the symbols of calling, healing, and feeding; the congregation and the choir were to be united into one worshiping group; the fellowship hall was to act as a temporary sanctuary and embody as much of the character of the future sanctuary as possible; the classrooms were to have a character distinctly different from their secular equivalent; and the building should reflect church traditions in a contemporary architectural form.
Lighting is handled with sensitivity as striking contrasts accentuate the varying massive structure.

Walking through the spaces one experiences intrigue, surprise and delight as the dynamic forms unfold.
ST. STEPHENS
The architectural solution developed directly from the theological concepts of the congregation. The prime generator of the future sanctuary form will be the relationship between the congregation and the cross suspended above the communion table, the pulpit, and baptismal font.

The congregation is grouped around the communion table and pulpit with the circle closed, symbolically, by the seats of the "apse" screen. A "rose window" skylight will illuminate the chancel area. The choir will be placed in the circle as members of the worshiping congregation but also against the base of the tower to reinforce sound. The entrance to the sanctuary was placed behind the apse screen to create a confrontation with the cross at the moment of entry and to give the congregation a full view of processions as they approach the chancel circle.

The font has been placed at the entrance into the sanctuary to give it its traditional symbol of entry into the church.
A courtyard is formed by the educational unit, administrative facilities, and the fellowship hall to create a sense of peace and preparation for entering the sanctuary. The entrance to the courtyard is tangential rather than axial to establish an organization inducing motion.

The form of the solution and the necessity of keeping construction costs down directed attention to Archilithics, a new material which was sprayed \( \frac{1}{4} \)" thick on both sides of concrete block laid without mortar by common labor. This skin has strong tensile and bonding properties and is waterproof and fireproof. The material has a portland cement base with special admixtures and glass fiber reinforcing.

The homogenous feeling of the walls, ceiling and floor form an ideal background for the chancel furnishings which, with delicate detailing and skilful craftsmanship, present the Methodist theology in bold concise statements.
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