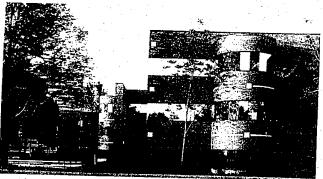


Materials used on the 4,500-square-foot addi-tion to this house built in 1927 were the same as the original. Brick on the addition was

hammered and chipped on site to match exist-ing brick.



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## 2 Close-Out Homes Remaining

## Institute applauds design excellence

Five building projects and their architects have been recognized for masonry design excellence in the 16th annual M awards program. Sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan, based in Farmington, the awards will be presented March 2 at a banquet at the Northfield Illion in Tory.

Architectural firms elted for design excellence include the contemporary in the contemporary interpretation of traditional forms. Massing helps scale — but not overpowering. Details, special shapes, hand-burned brick bands give attention to human scale. People friendly — pedestrian use. Interpretation of shutters — inappropriate without the contemporary interpretation of surface and in the contemporary interpretation of the design with a surface and in the contemporary interpretation of the contemporary interpreta

Neumann/Greager & Associates, Southfield, for the 4,500-square-foot addition to the Bloomfield Hills residence of Mr. & Mrs. John Rakolta Jr.

John Rakolta Jr.
Jury comments: "Creative use of stone and matterials continue and entering the entering the

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, Southfield, for the City Center Office Building, South-field.
 Jury comments: "Good job of

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making speculative-type building in-teresting — works well in site — good restraint. Punctuation marks at critical points. Massing and shapes carry project. Portal elements at en-try do good job of identification. En-trance — lack of followthrough be-tween portal and seems relatively unimportant after passing through a grand entrance portal. Well-detailed lobby."

Smith. Hinchman & Gyrls As-sociates, Detroit, for the BASP Corp. Coating, and Colorants. Division Re-search & Development - Center, Southfield.

Jury comments: "Exquisite job of

search & Development Center, Southfield,
Jury comments: "Exquisite jbb of detailing with large facility — great scale — showroom expressed property with glass between solid 'mass-cs' — creative and new ideas — excellent. Nice integration of lowers into clevation, Nice entrance, arrival point. Appliad client and architect for use of innovative details. Effort appreciated, Integration of bullnose shape at windows and masonry well integrated and conceived. Timeless piece of modern architecture. High-technological properties of the properties of the

without being cold.

Straub Associates/Archiecis,
Troy, for the St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church, St. Cenexs.
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Winners were selected from 42 en-tries submitted by members of the Michigan Society of Architects. Judging was by a panel of architects from Memphis, Tenn.

Two masonary institute member contractors that were involved in the projects will be recognized. They are: Monte Costella & Co., Nov., tor BASF Corp. research building and City Centre Building; and Robovits Sy Construction. Southfield, addition to Rakolta residence.

## Family business probed

Professionalism in the family-owned building business will be the topic of a Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan seminar 7:15-9:30 a m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

and Steve Maltzman of Morof. She-plow. Weinstein & Co. They will dis-cuss strategic planning, balancing family and business concerns and choosing outside professional advis-ers.

Speakers will be Howard Morof

