C. should not be covered with vinyl or aluminum or other artificial siding.

D. smooth wood is the recommended and preferred material for all new and replacement trim and architectural details. However, other materials may be considered for new or replacement trim and architectural details if a material that mimics the original in design, dimension and profile is available. All materials shall be smooth. Materials with faux wood grain or other similar textures are not permitted.

E. all new and/or replacement window/door trim shall match the design of the original window/door trim details. If no original trim details exists then details with a historically accurate appearance shall be proposed and review by the Architectural Review Commission may be required. The minimum actual width for all new and/or replacement window and door trim is three and one-half inches (3-1/2″).

3. AWNINGS

Canvas awnings for windows and porches were common features of buildings in the early 20th century. With the widespread use of air conditioning after World War II, the use of awnings declined. In recent years the use of awnings has increased because they can be attractive and save energy costs. Canvas and similar material awnings are appropriate for many Barrington dwellings.

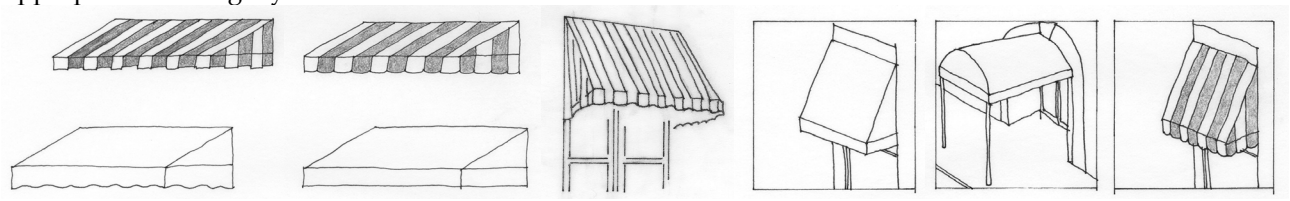
A. may be added on buildings at traditional locations such as over windows and doors and attached to porches.

B. should be of canvas. Awnings of vinyl-coated or acrylic materials are not permitted.

C. should not cover or conceal significant architectural details.

D. should be of colors to blend with the building.

E. should be made to fit the opening. Rectangular window and door openings should have shed-style awnings, not bubble or curved awnings. Awnings over windows with rounded or oval shapes should have curved shed style awnings to match the opening.

AWNINGS: Illustrations

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