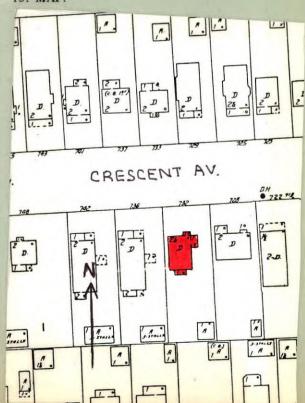
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7. ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC: Exterior visible from public road: Yes 🗵 No 🗆	
Interior accessible: Explain by permission	
DESCRIPTION	
3. BUILDING a. clapboard 🖾 b. stone 🗆 c. brick 🔲 d. board and batten 🗆]
MATERIAL: e. cobblestone 🗆 f. shingles 🗵 g. stucco 🗆 other:	_
9. STRUCTURAL a. wood frame with interlocking joints	
SYSTEM: b. wood frame with light members 🖾	
(if known) c. masonry load bearing walls \Box	
d. metal (explain)	
e. other	_
). CONDITION: a. excellent \Box b. good \boxtimes c. fair \Box d. deteriorated \Box	
1. INTEGRITY: a. original site X b. moved \Box if so,when?	
c. list major alterations and dates (if known):	

12. РНОТО: 3-17а



13. MAP:



14.	THREATS TO BUILDING:	a. none known Image b. zoning Image c. roads Image d. developers Image e. deterioration Image f. other:
15.	RELATED OUTBUILDINGS	
		a. barn b. carriage house c. garage d. privy e. shed f. greenhouse g. shop h. gardens
		i. landscape features: trees and shrubs in front yard
	*	j. other:
16.	SURROUNDINGS OF THE	BUILDING (check more than one if necessary): a. open land b. woodland c. scattered buildings d. d. densely built-up e. commercial f. industrial g. residential . h. other:

17. INTERRELATIONSHIP OF BUILDING AND SURROUNDINGS: (Indicate if building or structure is in an historic district)

Building is situated on a standard sized lot within Olmsted's Parkside subdivision. House is located two blocks from Delaware Park, which was designed by Olmsted and is listed on the National Register, and north of the Zoo.

18. OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES OF BUILDING AND SITE (including interior features if known): Two and a half story Tudor style. Front facing gable roof with cornice end returns. Multi-gabled facade. Gabled entrance porch has round arched entrance. Round arched single light vertical planked door. Stick styling in gable. First floor tri-part 1/1 light window. First story wing has a set of paired 3 vertical lights over 1 windows. Gabled second floor SIGNIFICANCE with cornice extension. 19. DATE OF INITIAL CONSTRUCTION: 1915

Tri-part second floor window, 3 vertical lights over 1. Decorative half-timbering ARCHITECT: in gables. Gable proper has a set of paired 3 vertical lights over 1 windows. BUILDER:

20. HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL IMPORTANCE: A twentieth century adaptation of the Tudor style influenced by the Prairie School. Crescent Avenue is the longest curvilinear street in the Parkside subdivision, stretching from Humboldt Avenue to Colvin Street. This street appears on Olmsted's early 1870's maps of "The Parkside." By the 1880's plans for Crescent Avenue had been modified by Olmsted to its current form. Portions of the street were deeded to the city by five different owners over a span of five years, beginning in 1887 near Humboldt and ending in 1892 near Colvin. Crescent Avenue begins and ends within the Parkside subdivision, following Olmsted's rule that a suburban neighborhood street "not lead with special directness toward the town."

21. SOURCES: City Building Permit Records City Tax Assessor Field Sheets Olmsted's Sketch Map of Buffalo, 1876 The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted, Vol. III, by Charles E. Beveridge & David Schuyler, eds. (1983).

22. THEME:

Tudor with Prairie School Influence