



*Aerial view of Montgomery Place looking east, 1979.*

moved into the neighbourhood, creating new lots through the division of the half-acre lots. In 1980, the tax limitation agreement expired and full city taxes became applicable. By that time, however, many of the lots had been subdivided, making property assessments tolerable. Assessments in this subdivision remained lower than other city neighbourhoods due to the lack of sidewalks, curbs and underground drainage.

In the years since incorporation Montgomery Place has grown steadily, to the point where today there are over 800 homes and a population of about 2,700.<sup>51</sup> Two elementary schools, Montgomery School and St. Dominic School, have been built; parks and playgrounds have been developed; Trinity United Church serves the

spiritual needs of the community; and two grocery stores, one at Dundonald Avenue and 11th Street West and the other at Elevator Road and 11th Street West, provide the convenience of local shopping.

Driving down Montgomery Place streets such as Lancaster, Mountbatten, Dieppe and Normandy--names associated with World War II--one is struck by the mature landscaping and the long, generous lots which give the neighbourhood an open, park-like feeling. Newer homes, gracefully interspersed among the original wartime houses, are built well back from the streets. In the midst of its remarkable growth, Montgomery Place has retained its individuality--its "resort village" character being the direct result of its interesting history.