

School projects stymied

RICHMOND HILL — John McDermott, chairman of York region separate school board, has written Education Minister Thomas Wells expressing concern over delay in approval of the board's proposed building program.

McDermott appealed for release of "sufficient capital allocation" so they can "proceed immediately" with their planning process.

"Unlike the majority of boards across the province, we are growing at a rate that is difficult to cope with in the

normal course of operating the educational program without the additional aggravation of the problems of not being able to plan for providing needed accommodation," McDermott wrote.

He enclosed tables showing the rate of enrolment by September in the schools would go up 60 percent from 1969 when it totalled 4,593. Present estimated enrolment was 7,393.

McDermott said there were four "urgent proposals" awaiting approval. St. Michael's School in Markham, for

example, which already had four portables, plus one under construction, would require three more in September.

Parents in the area were "becoming increasingly concerned with good reason," the chairman said.

A subsequent letter to Markham Mayor Tony Roman, from Education Director John Zupancic, enclosed a petition from residents of the German Mills area protesting the use of all the portables, which they said detracted

from appearance of the over-all area. St. Joseph's School in Markham required an addition, as did Holy Name in King and St. Paul's in Newmarket. McDermott told the minister that, if they were to "plan properly for accommodation needs in September 1977, we have to make certain decisions within the next two to three weeks."

Any further delay in approvals meant spending for another 20 to 30 portables.

He asked for "immediate decisions" so that their planning could "proceed in an orderly and business-like fashion."

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