Students in two Robinson School classes moved
dpW to examine mechanical ventilation
By DANA FRANCIS
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LOWELL - The School Committee today moved two Robinson School classes to different rooms as a result of a report of Public Works to repair the ventilation system in three school rooms. The Health Department report that showed high levels of carbon dioxide in the air in several rooms.

The Health Department report recommended moving students and teachers from nine rooms with poor air circulation. The School Department requested air testing last week after teachers complained of poor air quality in some of the rooms. Superintendent Henry Mre said.

The two classes moved this morning, fifth and sixth grade Chapter 1 reading class, which was merged with another class, and fifth and sixth grade Spanish bilingual class that was moved into a multipurpose room.

A third room, used as teachers' room, the Department of Public Works asked to look at the mechanical ventilation system, which is extensively noisy in one corner and not working properly in another room.

The two rooms in which students were moved showed carbon dioxide levels of between 1,400 and 1,500 parts per million, more than twice the recommended safe level of 600 ppm. City Health Inspector Robert Desmarais said high carbon dioxide, fatigue, sore throat and burning eyes.

Kouloheras angered by duplicate motion
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LOWELL - School Committee member George Kouloheras and Raymond Riddick have filed almost identical proposals to create a finance study committee, a situation Kouloheras is interpreting as duplicating Riddick's motion.

Riddick, who has planned to file his motion for several weeks, said he would be willing to work a compromise with Kouloheras but wants to be a member of the subcommittee.

Kouloheras, who filed his motion before Riddick, said he was angry that Riddick filed a similar motion after Kouloheras' motion was made. "His behavior is inexcusable when, for the first time in the annals of government in Lowell, one elected official would say, I don't care that someone else filed a similar motion. Place the same motion on the agenda," Kouloheras said.

Riddick said he was aware that Kouloheras already had filed a motion, but said his is different in both membership and intent.

Both proposals have the similar mission of studying the school budget with the goal of meeting certain dollar to the best advantage of the school children, Kouloheras and Riddick said.

Riddick believes his proposal differs in that it does not specify any study of "burnout" or Kouloheras' motion does.

"I want to look at a report of "spokes from people in top photo, Gannett, instead of looking at future snowstorms and forecasting as events change," Riddick said.

Kouloheras' proposal, Riddick said, is an official committee.

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Abandoned N.H. kids 'doing fine' in Lowell

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NASBAA, N.H. - Six N.H. children apparently abandoned by their parents are doing fine according to the Lowell, N.H. children's parents, who they be-came interested in working at the demonstration school said they will return to their own schools.

Police relocated the children to the Lowell School Department's Divi- sion for Children and Youth Services (DCYS) has assigned a worker to investigate the matter but DCYS officials did not.

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Teen trial set date for decade-old murder case

By RICK DE LAHERE
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LOWELL - The trial of an East Cambridge man accused of murdering a Lowell, Massachusetts man will be held in January 1992.

The trial was postponed after a prosecutor indicated that the case would be heard in December.

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