MAYOR AT 162—Student assembly Tuesday morning at School No. 162, Barre and Warner Sts., had as guest speaker, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, shown here with some of the students and Mrs. Joyce Taylor, third from left, school librarian, who sponsored program. Students (l-r) Cynthia Walker, Catherine Lester, Leo Williams, Roslyn Watkins, Katina Johnson and Ethel White.

THIRD FAMILY LAWYER — Members of the Mitchell Family are shown as they waited in Annapolis at the Court of Appeals Building recently for Michael Mitchell to be admitted to the Maryland Bar as the third lawyer in the family. From left are: Mrs. Michael Mitchell (Cherlyn); Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., Michael's father, who is holding Michael Jr.; Michael Mitchell; and his mother, Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell. Both parents are longtime attorneys.

Mayor makes friends in inner city school

The eager youngsters at School No. 162 welcomed Mayor William Donald Schaefer with open arms on Tuesday.

The mayor took time from a busy schedule to address an assembly of children in grades five through nine.

"The man most important to the city of Baltimore is our own Mayor Schaefer. There is nothing like the real thing and we have him with us." These were the words of Leo Weems, 14, as he introduced the city's chief executive.

The assembly was part of a series sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Taylor, school librarian, in connection with the school's community involvement program.

Cynthia Walker, 14, and Catherine, 16, were beaming with pride. They were first to greet the mayor.

The assembly hall buzzed with expectancy, as the students began singing "Lift Every Voice And Sing" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Ethel Wright, 15, then called the assembly to order. There was hushed silence as the mayor stood to speak.

"Every area of the city is important; the students of school No. 162 are important to me." He began by telling the students that the new city government is concerned about crime, zoning, education and drugs.

"We do mean to attack the problem of crime in the streets. More foot patrolmen have been asked for and the matter will be looked into. Currently over $20 million is being poured into combating this problem."

Schools were of course important to the students and faculty members.

The mayor observed, "The schools get a major portion of the city's budget" about which we are speaking of $200 million for education. Decentralization also was mentioned as a possible answer to some of the city's school problem.

* * *

In addition, Mr. Schaefer urged support of the new superintendent, Dr. Roland Patterson.

He called on his audience to help in alleviating vandalism. He explained that broken windows alone cost more than $300,000.

"Don't say I'm not involved. Don't be afraid to report violators," he urged.

After the mayor spoke for about ten minutes, his young audience was invited to ask questions.

Fourteen-year-old Deanna Blackwell was first.

"What is the best answer to the transportation problem that plagues our city?"

The mayor responded, "A balanced system of transportation is what is really needed in Baltimore."

"The longer we wait the less likely are we to have the expressway completed. The transit authority is also trying to aid in alleviating this problem."

Pint-sized, Delroy Sims, 11, asked: "Is this school going to be in use next year?" His question was occasioned by the fact that School No. 162 at Barre and Warner Sts., is situated in the center of an industrial community with very few homes. Mayor replied, "I don't know, I've heard the same rumor before." But he promised, "I will get this information from Dr. Patterson and let you know as soon as I do."

With eager hands still wanting to raise questions the mayor closed the discussion but promised to return soon to answer more of the interested students' questions.

His final comments were, "The hope of reducing crime lies with the children of the future. Prevention and rehabilitation are the answer."

The school principal, Mrs. Edna Russell, voiced the opinion of many of her students and faculty when she said, "The program was very relevant."

—Cake dumped

(FROM PAGE 1)

bakery) was the cake ready. She told them that the driver had dropped my cake in the gutter and it wasn't fit to eat," related the distraught bride.

"So my husband started arguing with the lady and she tried to tell them that they hadn't really paid for the cake. Then, his best man came into the store and told my husband it was best to leave and get somebody in authority to do something about it."

She continued, "My husband called me and told me he was looking for the receipt then he realized that she had never given him a receipt for that $9.50; she rung it up on the cash register.

"I told my mother," said the young matron," everybody was really upset about the whole thing."

The mother-in-law of the new Mrs. Alexander called the bakery and asked with whom they could get in touch to see that the employees who sold the cake could be disciplined.

Mrs. Alexander said that her husband and his best man were treated rudely when they originally went to pick up the cake for the wedding reception at the bridegroom's mother's home, Mrs. Bertha Alexander, of Appleton St.

"Where's the cake? What happened to the cake In the gutter?" Mrs. Alexander said these were some of the reactions of the wedding guests when they learned of the absence of a cake in the traditional wedding festivities.

"I wanted to go down to the bakery and really give her a piece of my mind," explained the young woman as she looked back," but I didn't."

"I sat down and thought rationally about what would be accomplished with arguing with the woman. I was still dressed in my wedding gown."

The gown was described as a dainty green cocktail frock trimmed with gold.

"We sat down and talked and thought about whom we could call." Then we remembered there was a cake which a worker — a close friend of my mother's had brought — she was like a second cousin. It was a sheet cake, white with little roses and bells. It too came from a bakery." So, we used that."

She concluded"We really couldn't understand why something like this had happened to the cake? In member that day to the rest of my life. I'll never forget that woman's face in that bakery either."

-STOP squad

(FROM PAGE 1)

The weapons were confiscated in arrests in all areas of town including Northwest, South, East Baltimore and downtown. Most were taken after holdups, robberies, breains and homicides.

Lt. Stanley's STOP Squad maintains watch-out 24 hours a day in most critical areas. Figures on the first month of the year will be available soon to show the effect of the department's effect of the department's directivefr om Commissioner Pomerleau on a step-up removal of guns within the confines of the present law.

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Double knit pants — Elastic waistband, machine washable. In green and white. 8 to 16. 7.97 Orig. $1200

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MEN'S

Dress Shirt — Long sleeves-tapered-long point co[illegible] stripes. 3.47 Orig. $5.98

Men's Pants — Regular cut, 50% polyester-50% cotton. Never need ironing. 3.44 Orig. $7.99

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6-ft. Muffler — 100% Acrylic with stripes, fringed edges. Many colors and white. 2.47 Orig. $3.50

Men's Jacket — Nylon and cotton with quilted lining. Zip front, hood, insulated too. 39.97 Orig. $55.00

Men's ties — Assorted stripes and solids. Long and Reddi ties. 3-4 & 4 1/2" wide. 1.47 Orig. $2.00

Flare Pants — Patch pockets, belt loops. 50% polyester-50% cotton. Stripes. 5.97 Orig. $8.99

Knit Shirt — Short sleeve with collar or crew [illegible] 50% Polyester-50% cotton. 1.97 Orig. $2.97

Men's Shirt — French cuff and long point collar. Machine Washable. Stripes. 3.97 Orig. $5.99

BOYS'

Sport Coat — Plaid sport coat in Dacron Polyester and Rayon. Sizes 14-16-18. 6.99 Orig. $17.99

Saddle Pants — Heavy weight cotton. Brown, grey, and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. 2.97 Orig. $4.94

Stripe Pants — Big boys sizes. 65% Polyester 35% cotton. Perm. Press. Size 29-34. 4.97 Orig. $10.00

Multi-color Shirts — Wash and wear, Polyester and cotton. Sizes 10 to 16. 2.47 Orig. $3.94

Boy's Shirts — Flair sleeves, multi-stripe. Wash and wear in sizes 12 to 16. 2.47 Orig. $3.94

Cowhide Wallets — Top-grain cowhide. 20 view passcase for photos, credit cards. Black. 97¢ Orig. $2.00

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Girl's Slacks — 100% Orlon acrylic. Colors blue and yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.93 Orig. $5.99

Girl's Robes — Machine washable, 100% acrylic. Pink, blue and yellow. In sizes 3 to 6 1/2. 1.97 Orig. $5.99

Infant Sleepers — 100% nylon-Polyurethane foam. Blue, green and rose colors. Sizes 1 to 4. 3.97 Orig. $5.99

Pullover shirt — Nylon and Polyester knit shirt. Blue, orange, navy stripes. 7-14, chubby sizes. 1.93 Orig. $4.49

Girl's Capes — Bonded of Orlon, green check only. Sizes 7 to 14. 4.97 Orig. $8.99

Girl's Blouses — Pretty prints, stripes, florals. 100% cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.67 Orig. $3.98

2-Pc. Slack Set — 100% Polyester set. Purple and red colors. Sizes 4-5-6. 5.97 Orig. $8.99

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Ladies' Shoe — Reptile printed vinyl uppers with 1 1/2" heel, rounded toe. Red. Assort. sizes. 5.39 Orig. $7.99

Ladies' Boots — Stretch vinyl uppers, non-skid ribbed rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 10. 8.97 Orig. $11.99

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Drapes — 100% cotton, machine washable. Capri blue, green. 58x30". 1.47 Orig. $2.47

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