

door "was not as serious as it sounds," he added.

Mr. Davis was unable to say how the fire escape was faulty. The copies of the violations given to the press say the fire escape is "structurally defective."

The housing spokesman said the complaints have been turned over to the compliance section or prosecution in Housing Court.

But he did not know when, if ever, the matter would be taken to court. He described the compliance action as being routine.

Mr. Braiterman said the four-month-old charges have yet to be remedied.

"Here's Mr. Allen, claiming to be sensitive to the black community, yet feathering his wallet and exploiting black tenants by failing to maintain his rental-income property according to minimum city standards," the candidate charged.

"Is this the man to prosecute cases as state's attorney for the city of Baltimore, including enforcement of housing code standards?"

Tydings Stumps City With Mitchell, Allen

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D., Md.) concentrated his last full campaign day in Baltimore city yesterday, walking through Highlandtown in the morning and joining an otherwise all-Negro caravan in the afternoon.

Mr. Tydings, seeking re-election to a second term, started from Mondawmin Shopping Center after lunch in a Democratic

procession that included Parren J. Mitchell, running for Northwest Baltimore's Seventh district congressional seat, and Milton B. Allen, running for state's attorney.

The three candidates clung to the back of their clanging vehicle, an open-sided, old-fashioned streetcar mounted on a truck chassis, waving to adults and Halloween-costumed children as the procession wound down Pennsylvania avenue to Lafayette market.

At the market, the three candidates introduced each other to the stall owners and customers, then mounted a sound truck in the parking lot for brief speeches.

Children ran alongside the clanging trolley truck, laughing and slapping hands with young riders.

The children were a different color and the setting was a decrepit urban street but the scene had all the animation of a Norman Rockwell depiction of a small town political parade.

Meanwhile, smear sheets began circulating in predominantly white sections of the city and Baltimore county.

A typical one, which, in violation of the law, bore no signature, purported to be a broadside addressed to the predominantly Negro enclave of Turners station in the southeast county.

Labeled the "Dundalk Bulletin," the broadside pictured Representative Clarence D. Long (D., 2d), Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Tydings and said the three have promised to "work together"

to "Get low cost housing. Bus our children . . . Break the racial barriers in Baltimore county."

Turners station, of course, was one of the few county areas in which the sheet did not receive wide distribution.

Hilary Caplan, assistant state's attorney for Baltimore city, said the handouts "are in violation of the election laws," and that his office is investigating.

Blair Visits Negro Section Of Baltimore

C. Stanley Blair, the Republican candidate for governor, capped a long day of campaigning yesterday with a quick handshaking tour of the Mondawmin Shopping Center in West Baltimore, marking his first visit to a Negro section of the city, since the primary.

Mr. Blair was cordially received by Saturday evening shoppers as he strolled through stores. Some of the shoppers wished him well, others just smiled, and a few stopped to talk.

The Mondawmin visit ended a day that began in Cumberland. Along with Representative J. Glenn Beall, Jr., the GOP choice for the U.S. Senate, and George R. Hughes, Jr., the Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth district, Mr. Blair made a campaign swing via helicopter from Western Maryland to Baltimore county.

Along the way the trio stopped in Frederick and Westminster.