—Smith's suit

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The chain of events began June 9 when Smith filed for mandatory injunction and declaratory relief to halt the Elections Board's action to purge 100,000 registered voters because they had not voted in five years. Most of those purged would be black residents.

Through his attorney Nelson R. Kandel, Smith said there is no law that says a voter has to vote if he does not wish to.

He states to thus deprive a citizen of his right to vote is unconstitutional.

His suit filed in Circuit Court Number 2 says that the board has notified approximately 100,000 Baltimore citizens duly qualified to vote "that their registration to vote will be cancelled merely because they have failed to vote in preceding calendar years."

And, Smith contends, "Most of the citizens are black and said notice is directed in an arbitrary and unconstitutional manner to this segment of the community."

Other localities in the state of Maryland have never employed the arbitrary tactics, the suit says. It also cites the fact that the Elections Board has failed to publish the names of the cancelled voters in a local newspaper one month before the date of removal.

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Venetoulis

ANNAPOLIS — Baltimore County Executive Ted Venetoulis Thursday said he is voluntarily filing frequent financial reports on his campaign for governor and challenged Acting Gov. Blair LEE III to do the same.

Venetoulis told a news conference on the steps of the state house said his campaign financing books are ope for public inspection.

"Last September, I promised the people of this state that if I ran for governor they could know at all times who was contributing to my campaign tuse promises."

After the news conference, he went to the State Board of Election Supervisors to file his fourth financial disclosure report on his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Together with his previous reports, it shows that more than 4,400 people have contributed a total of $315,756, and $240,000 has been spent.

"The citizens of maryland should be concerned that my opponent, the acting governor, has failed to initiate similar action to ensure that they know exactly whose money is paying for the gubernatorial campaigns being waged in maryland this year," Venetoulis said.

"He said Lee has stated that current financial disclosure report since August.

"The acting governor has said the public has a right to know who finances campaigns, but he has never opened his books for public inspection," Venetoulis said.

He challenged Lee to file a voluntary report listing his campaign contribution.

Candidtes are required to file a report on campaign finances seven days before the Sept. 12 primary.

"I hope the acting governor will accept my challenge for full disclouse because Marylanders have put up for tooking with politicans who fail to do what they say, fail to practice what they promise," said Venetoulis.

He said politicans should file voluntary reports to help diminish voter cynicism about the political system.

"The acting governor has indicated he wants his books open, but to our knowledge he hasn't opened them," Venetoulis said.

—GOP's No. 2 man

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Ford also told the AFRO Maryland Republicans are "in the ballgame for governor" and will pick "one or more candidates for the race."

He said, "We may wait until the last minute (for filing) in July but we'll be there."

He continued, "Carter over-promised and underdelivered. Black citizens who helped put him in there believe they've been left out. We can make into the void with responsible programs and we can win."

—Mitchell

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Mitchell, who is unopposed as a candidate to return to his senate seat, did not give an answer but stated that he is so near 20 years service in the General Assembly "I am giving that priority."

The Burch faction is also looking at the possibility of another black person for the top of the ticket, Circuit Court Judge James H. Taylor, a well-to-do Prince Georgen County resident.

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