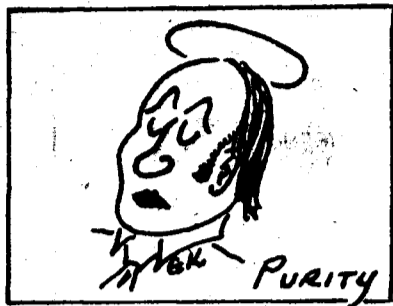
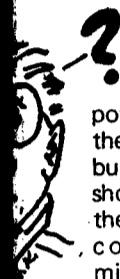


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potential fire traps which affect the privacy and sunlight of lower buildings. Apartment buildings should be limited to 12 stories, the height at which per suite construction costs are minimized.

Land costs must be kept down by insuring a good supply of serviced land, curbing undeveloped land speculation, reducing some lot sizes, and introducing a land banking policy.

We need a landlord-tenant grievance board with the judiciary power to prevent unfair rent increases. Municipal ombudsman to make sure citizen complaints are attended to and a revised ward system with more wards.

We need a new downtown plan with a greater pedestrian emphasis, a better snow removal plan. Finally we need a policy for the preservation of historic areas and buildings and More Trees!

Jim Falconer

I am running in ward 2 for a seat on city council. I want to see a mayor and council elected who will transact city business in an efficient manner and in an atmosphere of seriousness and mutual respect. I want to be a member of that council. I believe my previous experience as an alderman (1955-58), as chairman of the school board, former member and chairman of several civic boards and committees will be helpful in once again assisting with policy-formulating and decision making at city hall.

I am very interested in action being taken to improve the city's traffic movement. I favor the early completion of the MacKinnon roadway and immediate and long term planning as far as rapid transit is concerned. I have suggested that negotiations start between the city and the C.P.R. to terminate rail operations on the north side, leaving the high level bridge free for renovations and alterations to provide for road traffic on the top and rapid transit on the lower level to serve the university area.

I also advocate more aggressive industrial development within our boundaries and more active trade relations with Northern Alberta points as well as the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. I am opposed to the hiring of engineers, planners and consultants from outside the province. We have professionals here who are available and capable of doing city assignments.

As a former chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, I would press for continued park development and the provision of necessary recreation facilities. I want to see bicycle paths

developed. Greater use can be made of our covered rinks if artificial ice is installed.

As Edmonton has a great future, I want to see it grow in a well planned and orderly manner. We can retain our young professionals and make Edmonton a pleasant and profitable place for them to reside and find employment.

David Leadbeater

David Leadbeater, 27, came to Edmonton in 1959. He was a student in King Edward and Strathcona Composite schools, and has attended the U of A and Oxford, studying economics and philosophy.

David Leadbeater has a long history of fighting for student rights, for a more democratic university, and for a university more sensitive to the needs of our society. He was Arts Rep, Vice-President and President of the Students' Union (1969-70) and has sat on almost every major decision-making body in the university voicing student and community interests.

He has taught economics at the U of A and Canadian Studies at Grant MacEwan. During the current term he is registered as a part-time grad student in Economics.

David Leadbeater's platform is directed towards ending the domination of our city by large business and real estate interests. It calls for a new approach to the development of Edmonton which puts the human needs of the majority of the citizens - including students - ahead of the private vested gain of a few.

Several of the main policies are of direct importance to students:

- support Light Rapid Transit (with at least one stop near campus) and the general improvement of bus service.
- no increase in bus fares
- expand day care services
- protect existing community housing against 'developers' and encourage its improvement.
- rent controls

Other policies include:

- light land speculation and real estate profiteering by measures such as extended land-banking and expanded public housing.
- shift the burden of property taxes from homes of low and middle income citizens to big business properties.
- guarantee Commonwealth Games Society will also be available for non-professional groups.
- protect and expand parkland and the planting of trees - no MacKinnon roadway.
- make natural gas a civic public utility.
- bring back a civic fair wage clause.

Elect David Leadbeater on Wednesday!

Neil MacLean

To the electors of Ward 2, may I offer my candidacy as one of your aldermen.

My residence is in MacDonald Place Apartments, 9925 Jasper Avenue, and I practise law from the McLeod Building, 10136 - 100th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

I am seeking the office of alderman, and while this is my first aspiration to elected civic office, my exposure to civic affairs was most closely identified with my five year tenure as a full time municipal legal counsel. This tenure as legal counsel provided intimate exposure to the various departments of civic government re town planning, assessment, general administration, personnel and labor problems.

Municipal of civic government is the bulwark of all government at any level. It is the closest to the people, and strength and good administration at this level, bodes well for good government at any other level.

Speaking of good administration, the most startling implication revolves around the obtaining of revenue and wise distribution, thus ensuring good adequate services to the citizens at large.

Besides the proper and efficient planning, cultural and economic development, there are the social responsibilities to the senior citizens of this City as well as help to the less fortunate.

I seek to be your choice as your representative on the next civic government to be formed and to be your voice in that government.

Victor Sedo

- Medical Social Worker
Glenrose Hospital for eight years
- Attended Strathcona High School

- Graduate of Pacific Lutheran University- Double Major Philosophy and Sociology

- Community minded
- Supports community facilities and sporting programs
- Member of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church

- Works with people on a full time basis

- Ten years direct experience

Vic Sedo cares

About - Retired and semi-retired citizens

About - Greater subsidy from the Provincial Treasurer

About - Continued expansion of manufactured goods and services

About - Excessive property taxes

About - Parks and recreational facilities

About - Transportation facilities

About - Unified City Council working for the people

About - PEOPLE

Unless we care for order and purpose in City Government, the result will be surrender to chaos, confusion, ugliness and unnecessary exorbitant costs. We must drag the civic economy back to the citizens. Aldermen must seek and find ways to accommodate this objective. The challenge is to accept a commitment to contribute fuller accountability to the citizens.

I say, as citizens of Edmonton we deserve and demand serious consideration. City Council must find out the chaos which has provided conflicting aims and contradictory policies which are not in the interests of achieving citizens goals.

I care about a unified City Council. Individual superiority of present aldermen must stop.

Aldermen must be concerned in using their particular skills in co-operation with other council members. This is the only way to get at the vital important dimensions involved in Civic Government. To the voters I say, demand greater amounts of vigor, vitality, sincerity and honesty. I promise you one important dimension, honesty, because Vic Sedo Cares.

Bruce Vaughan

Bruce Vaughan is proud to be an Edmontonian and is proud to be running for Alderman in Ward 2.

Bruce Vaughan is a firm believer in the principles of free enterprise. Free enterprise is the system that develops naturally if all citizens are free to pursue their own goals so long as they don't interfere with anyone else in their pursuit. It is the free enterprise system that made Edmonton strong and prosperous in the first place.

Bruce Vaughan believes that the continuing expansion of government power, whether it be federal, provincial, or municipal, is one of the major problems facing all Canadians today. If elected, he will use his influence as alderman to see that government growth is kept in check. For example, governments in Canada now spend 40 cents of every dollar earned. This excessive amount has resulted because governments do not recognize that we are not only intelligent enough to earn our money, but we are intelligent enough to spend it. It has also resulted because we citizens have failed to stop governments' insatiable appetite for taxation. How much more taxation will we permit before we say "that's enough"?

Those who advocate a free enterprise system believe the time is already here. One solution to our problem is to permit the private sector to compete with the municipal governments in providing some services to Edmontonians. There is no reason why services such as snow removal, garbage disposal, and urban transit should be maintained as government monopolies. Private enterprise must provide quality service or its contracts will not be renewed. The jobs should be done by those who do it best.

If you want to have more control over your life and your wallet, vote for Bruce Vaughan, aldermanic candidate for Ward 2. Bruce Vaughan believes in Edmontonians, in individual liberty, and in the principles of free enterprise.

Percy Wickman

Percy Wickman, a 34 year old programs and project planner is contesting an aldermanic seat in ward two. Mr. Wickman, who resides in ward two is married and has a ten year old son.

His campaign is based on the theme 'people come first', emphasizing that elected representatives must always bear in mind that their first interests must be the citizens at large and not elite groups with 'vested interests.'

Mr. Wickman, after graduation from Business Administration at NAIT was employed at the University of Alberta Students' Union as advertising manager. Frustrated with staff conditions at the Students' Union, he was one of the founding organizers of Cupe Local 1368 and served as its president for two years. In more recent years, Mr. Wickman has taken a number of courses at the University of Alberta in Political Science and Urban Government.

During the past several years, Mr. Wickman has been extensively involved in community affairs. He presently holds down a number of positions which include Chairman of the M.L.A./Handicapped Joint Committee, President of the Alberta Committee of Action Groups for the Disabled, and Chairman of the Edmonton and District Ability Fund Drive.

Mr. Wickman feels that the electoral in the general civic election will demand that candidates display a sincere desire to improve the quality of life and to be proven leaders of social reform. Some of the vital issues that concern Mr. Wickman are:

- Well-planned controlled growth that will prevent Edmonton from sprawling into an ugly concrete metropolis.

- Full disclosure of property holdings and financial interests of all civic candidates.

- A balanced transportation system that will include rapid transit, complemented by roadways.

- Monitoring of rents to prevent excessive rental rip-offs.

- Preservation of our river valley and parklands.

- Full disclosure of all campaign contributions.

- Preservation and protection of Edmonton's older neighbourhoods.

- Limitations on campaign expenditures.

- A more responsive ward system that would include ward offices and ward advisory committees, to enable greater citizen participation.

Gerry Wright

Ward 2 aldermanic candidate Gerry Wright recently attacked what he called "the overblown and useless" ring road plans of the present City Council.

Mr. Wright called instead for an immediate start to a rural highway bypass by the Provincial Government and stricter enforcement by the City of noise and air pollution standards for heavy truck operators.

"They have not solved traffic problems and are useless to the daily resident who wants to be in the city, not around it."

The ring road proposed for just outside the present suburban areas would be "a binding concrete collar on this city," he warned.

Mr. Wright called for an immediate upgrading of the roads to Devon Bridge to provide a Calgary Trail to Highway 16 West bypass.

"The basic road and bridge structure is already there and could be made entirely suitable with minor expense," he pointed out. "This together with a link from the Calgary Trail south of the city to Highway 14 East would cost the Province less than \$3 million."

Mr. Wright emphasized that the aim of both truck operators and the City should be efficiency and cost-effectiveness. "The solution I propose would be cheaper for through traffic on Highway 16 because it would not run into the city proper with resultg delays," he explained.

"The place to control noise and smell is at the muffler where it happens," Mr. Wright insisted. "If Greyhound can make their heavy buses quiet, clean-running and safe, then there is no reason why heavy truck operators can't do the same."

"To operate at any lower standard is boorish disregard for the public."