



FIRST UNITED REALTY Co. officers are (from left) Jerry F. Edwards, secretary; R.A. Carleton, treasurer; Chester Moore, president; Weldon Clark, board chairman; and John Cole, executive vice president.

8 Companies Form 'First United Realty'

Merger of nine individual real estate companies into one parent group to be known as First United Realty Co. was announced this week. Headquarters will be at 32900 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

Chester Moore, president of First United, said that the combined sales effort of those participating in the amalgamation had been in excess of \$80 million in 1972. He predicted increased growth in 1973, declaring that the new organization "makes First United one of Michigan's largest real estate concerns."

These are the charter member firms: Carleton Real Estate of Livonia; Weldon Clark Realtors of Livonia; John Cole Realty of Redford; Jerry F. Edwards and Associates of Farmington; Omar G. Sanderson Real Estate Service Inc. of Farmington; Van Borne Realty of Taylor, and Harrison - Moore Realty of Detroit, Dearborn Heights and Livonia.

Other officers, in addition to Moore, include John Cole as executive vice president; Weldon Clark, chairman of the board; Roland Carleton, secretary; Jerry F. Edwards, Dan Harrison, Omar Sanderson and James Siemasz, vice presidents.

Announcement of the merger was made at a breakfast meeting of an estimated 130 real estate agents and office personnel from whom, according to a spokesman, "the merger was a closely guarded secret." All will now operate as First United Realty representatives.

The new company's program puts special emphasis on better real estate service techniques, advertising, career opportunities and franchise plans.

A real estate school also is being planned and will be offered by the company next month.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Old-timers will tell you that anyone who ate pumpkin seeds every day throughout their life had very few days of sickness. Pumpkin seeds are high in phosphorus and are a good source of vitamins A and B and contain about 30 per cent protein.

Shelling pumpkin seeds poses quite a chore, but with the advent of the new naked seeded pumpkin, shelling is eliminated.

As we mentioned before, the new variety is called Lady Godiva and is being offered for the first time this year.

Here's a bit of nostalgia sent to us by a faithful reader: "Having lived with my grandparents in Europe from the age of two until eight, I remember raising pumpkins the Halloween variety, strictly to feed cattle. The seeds were removed and dried naturally. Then in winter you invited your friends and neighbors in to help shell them, just the way you invite friends to play cards for an evening.

"Refreshments were served and many weird ghost stories were told. Sure made going home (we walked) scary. My favorite job in the morning was to clean up the shells.

"Next, my grandfather took the baskets of seeds to the flour mill which was situated in the next village. The wheat and all the various grains the farmers had grown had all been ground, so the mill was turned into making pumpkin seed oil.

"Seeds were pressed between huge grinding stones and a most beautiful dark-greenish oil; rich and thick, came out.

"Pulp was left in the shape of the round press and was fed to the cattle in the winter time."

Good to hear about your memories. Pumpkins and sunflowers are more popular today than ever before. If you'd like a bulletin on growing these fine plants, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for our guide, "All About Pumpkins and Sunflowers."

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