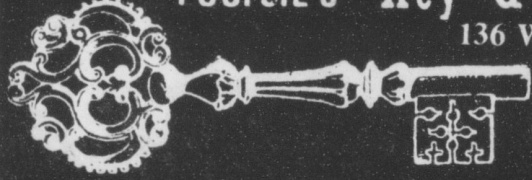


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are able to live alone. The Shared Living Program of the Office of Aging offers an additional possibility, one designed especially for men and women over 60 who wish to maintain their independence within the security of a family atmosphere. Through Shared Living, these individuals may reside with another adult or with a family in a private home approved and monitored by the Office of Aging.

Shared Living homes provide a furnished bedroom, meals and snacks, laundry services, and limited personal assistance. Homes are approved in accordance with Office of Aging standards and with particular attention to the home provider's attitude toward senior citizens. A monthly payment of \$190 is made to the home provider.

Shared Living residents must be in sufficient mental and physical health to participate in family style living. Although frailty, disabilities, and chronic health problems (such as arthritis, diabetes, heart disease) do not automatically exclude someone from the program, these conditions may not exist to a degree that requires extensive care or supervision.

Above all, the potential resident must freely choose to participate in Shared Living, since the final decision of where to live belongs to the individual.

Considerable time and selectivity go into a Shared Living placement. The most important element in the process is matching the resident and the home provider. Taken into account are the location of the home (city, small town, rural area), the personalities of the people involved, and any special requirements or needs. Before any placement is made, the potential resident and home provider are given opportunities to meet and know one another, so that both are sure that the placement will work out.

Following placement, a Shared Living staff person remains in touch with the home to assist with any difficulties that may arise.

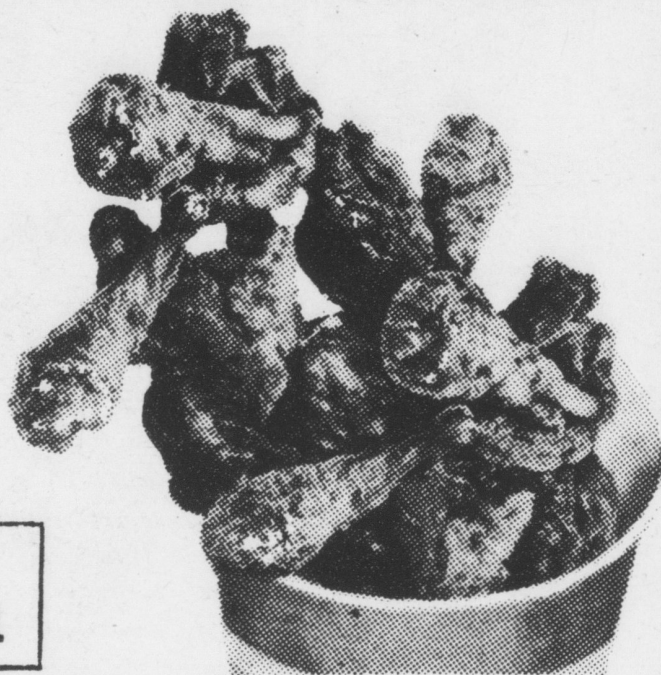
The cost for Shared Living is set by the County Lancaster. Residents whose income is sufficient pay the monthly home provider fee of \$190 and manage remaining funds at their discretion. Persons of lower income may qualify for a County supplement to help cover the cost of care.

Anyone interested in Shared Living, either as a resident or as a home provider, may secure additional information from Sally Ann Ulrich at the Office of Aging, 50 South Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17602, phone: 299-2547.

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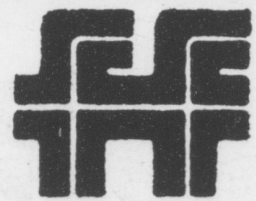
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