Connecticut Can't Enforce Welfare Residency Law

Hartford — A temporary in-junction has suspended Connecticut's oneyear residency requirement for welfare applicants.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie issued the order following a conference with attorneys for the state and a welfare applicant who was denied assistance under the new law.

The temporary injunction will stay in effect until a threejudge federal panel holds hearings on the case July 23.

The case was filed by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association (LAA) on behalf of Mrs. Minerva Rivera who moved from New Jersey to Connecticut last month.

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INSTRUCTIONS

Food Chain **Helps** Senior Citizens

When you're over 65 and without transportation those socalled "routine" jaunts to the friendly neighborhood shopping plaza often turn out to be just wishful thinking. At least the 700 or so residents of Seneca Towers have found that to be the case. Until recently, that is, when Rochester Management, Inc., and Star Supermarkets came up with a unique solution to the dilemma which involves a busing program of their own.

Through the auspices of Star, free bus runs every Wednesday morning will carry interested Seneca Towers dwellers to nearby Ridge-Hudson Plaza where a good share of their shopping needs can be met.

The plaza contains nearly a dozen stores including restaurants, a hairdresser, drug store, a general merchandise outlet "and not at all coincidentally— a Star market" — the chain's president, Wallace E. Fearnley, said. When the first bus arrived last Wednesday, it became quickly obvious that a second would be required to accommodate the crowd of well over 100 that had assembled, and a second bus was ordered.

That such service is needed vas further acknowledged by Edward Ingerick, general manager of Rochester Management, the private nonprofit organiza-tion created to manage moderate to middle income housing facilities here

"We have found," he ob-served, "many Towers residents reticent to venture forth on their own, particularly in bad weather. Then, being located as they are at the east end of recently widened Veteran's Memorial Bridge has temporarily increased traffic congestion and

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SARAH CHILD All In The Family

It was about 9 or 10 months ago that the children's grand-mother was in the hospital. We were saying grace before supper, the only meal of the day which we take together,

We struggled together as the 5-year-old and 3-year-old attempted the traditional blessing, everybody paying more atten-tion to getting the words right than to what they meant.

After it was over I quickly added the following: "And let Grandma get better soon, please dear Jeşus."

The children smiled at me, a a little not used to having "ordinary talking" as part of the blessing.

The next night their father suggested dispensing with the formal prayer and advised the children say thank you not just for the meal but for all the good things of the day.

The oldest after much coaching finally stammered out a line. We smiled proudly and told the 3-year-old it was his turn. He said he'd wait until the next night.

The following evening he began with the bounty just before him. He gave thanks in turn for the meat, the rice, the bread, the green beans and the salt shaker.

' The next night when his father asked for volunteers to say the blessing he was quick to offer. When he repeated the previous night's grace, substi-



told him that he didn't have to confine himself to the food.

He thought about it for a minute 'and smiled sweetly: "And thank you for the worms in the garden for fishing. I love them worms, Jesus."

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His father took a quick sip of water and I turned my face away to tie the baby's bib tighter.

When we recovered we told him how well he had done. Beaming he tackled his potato, vowing himself perhaps to be even more eloquent the next night. And he was,

He thanked God for his mother, his father and his sis-ters, for all the food on the table and for his new Raggedy Andy pillowcase, for the sun which had shone all day and for his teacher who had taught him to paste macaroni on construction paper.

The next night he covered his grandmother's convalesence, the 'Harshey" bar found in his father's coatpocket and the rare motorcycle that had roared past our house that morning.

For several months now his father and I have sat entranced and proud as he says his thanks. Last night it went like this:

"Thank you Jesus for the raindrops dropping (this as the lightning danced furiously in the field behind the house), for the helicopter me and Mark seed this morning and for Grandma on the phone coming to see me, she said."



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