

Happy New Year '82

# Family Dollar Opened 30 Stores Since Sept. 1

Family Dollar Stores, Inc. (NYSE symbol FDO), a variety discount store chain operating in ten southeastern states, reported the successful completion of its pre-Christmas store expansion program with the opening last week of stores in Enfield and Spencer, N.C., Hinton, W. Va., Tallahassee, Fla., and Tupelo, Miss.

Since the beginning of the company's fiscal year on September 1, 30 stores have been added to the rapidly expanding chain with the growth occurring in each of the ten states in Family Dollar's operating area.

In commenting on the aggressive store-opening program, Lewis E. Levine, president of Family Dollar, stated that in addition to new store construction, the company continued to take advantage of the availability for lease of existing vacant buildings which can be converted into typical Family Dollar stores in an economical and

timely manner. The company previously had announced plans to open approximately 55 new stores during its fiscal year ending August 31, 1982, and with 30 stores already operating, Mr. Levine concluded

that the Company was in an excellent position to meet or exceed its goal.

Family Dollar Stores, Inc., currently operates 485 variety discount

stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi.

## Medicare 'Deductible' To Rise

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible, the amount a Medicare patient is responsible for when he or she first receives hospital inpatient services in a benefit period, will increase to \$260 in 1982, Jerry C. Kizzort Social Security district manager in Fayetteville, said recently. The 1981 deductible was \$204.

Also scheduled to increase are the per-day amounts patients are responsible for after specified lengths of stay in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, Kizzort said.

After 60 days of inpatient hospital care in a benefit period in 1982, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$65 a day. The 1981 figure was \$51.

For each reserve day of inpatient care, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$130 a day. The 1981 figure was \$102.

After 20 days of care in a skilled nursing facility, Medicare will pay all covered costs except \$32.50 a day. The 1981 figure was \$25.50.

The Medicare medical insurance annual deductible is also scheduled

to increase in 1982, the first increase since 1973. The 1982 annual medical insurance deductible will be \$75, up from \$60. Medical insurance generally pays 80 percent of the approved costs or charges for covered services and supplies after a person incurs covered charges equaling the annual deductible.

More information about Medicare or about Social Security can be obtained at the Fayetteville Social Security office, located at 111 Lamon Street. The telephone number is 483-2661.

**Hillcrest Baptist Church**  
401 Business North

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Sunday evening choir practice  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Fellowship

If you have no church home feel free to visit with us.

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### Friendship Club

The Raeford Friendship Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hoke County Public Library. Agnes Mae Campbell will describe her tour of South America.

**WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT**  
Now Open For Lunch  
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THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS WE SPECIALIZE  
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THURS. 6-9    SAT. 6-3  
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**OPEN**  
New Year's Day  
875-2826  
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WE CAN SERVE UP TO 100

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Stock Up For Next Christmas

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- Centerpieces
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Open New Year's Day



"have not chosen to record the story of the women in the mill towns and fishing towns where I grew up. It is the stories of these women that interests me. My work is a resurrection of the 'woman blues'."

And she catches these stories, cleanly, simply -- from within them, from within the woman living them. The deeply felt concerns, the fears and hopes and boredom that outsiders might discount too easily as "trivial."

No reporter of events, Jana Harris lets us in how it feels to live these lives. Like good blues, it isn't all sad; there's deep and warm humor. And there's a measure of the salty, too.

She opens the book remembering the river, speaking of it; she ends the poem: "I turn/ find you/ not beside me/ like the buildings/ of my childhood/ torn down."

Then, back through all the lives...stopping to catch the many kinds of moment: "maroon feathered wallpaper/ shouts-out the paint/ and there is nothing to do/ but watch the water/ stand on the streets/ for days/ nothing to do/ but watch the rain/ mow the wheat..."

And again the river and a horse from childhood with which she swam it: "I drowned the dark spots of my soul/ in that river/ drifting downstream." And Ma "telling me I'd forget the bad/ and remember the good."

Sad, funny, probing poems, then, that show us none of the doings and feelings of human lives and trivial -- if they're lived.

You may order THE CLACKAMAS from The Smith, 5 Beekman St. NYC, NY 10038 for \$3.75 postpaid.

Gene Fowler

The reviewer is a well-known American poet living in Berkeley, CA.

**TWO FOR THE TRAIL**  
Judging from statistics released each year by park officials, interest in backpacking shows no sign of abating. There seem to be more of these modern-day trail-blazers each year.

In addition to their evident love and respect for their natural surroundings, back-packers share one other thing in common: They have to eat. And the good news is that there are two new volumes which can be of great assistance. You won't find any gourmet recipes in them, but each of them can help you survive "on the trail."

**BACKCOUNTRY COOKING** by J. Wayne Fears contains a lot of good information along with a great deal that is, or should be, such common knowledge that it seems a pity to waste valuable print space (almost anyone who can read a label ought to be able to make a

cup of bouillon, for instance). And if everyone who hits the trail depends on Fear's recipes, which call for canned cream soups, Spam and other weighty objects, they will each need a three-quarter ton truck to haul provisions. And nearly anyone who has respect for decent food will find his/her gorge rising at the mere mention of Tang, a product with the general consistency and aftertaste of brackish water. And the recipe for "baked" potato—wrapped tightly in foil—will produce a "steamed" potato several times before you start to throw it on the coals, allowing steam to escape, giving the potato skin a more nearly "baked" taste and texture and, incidentally, preventing an occasional explosion.

These quibbles aside, **BACKCOUNTRY COOKING** is a book worth having, particularly for those well-organized hikers who have the wherewithal to carry around with them some of the more advanced equipment Fears recommends. There are good chapters on drying food, making beefjerky and using a Dutch oven.

The reviewer is a backwoodsman in his spare time and lives in Germantown, MD. His book of poems, **SCAR TISSUE**, received general acclaim

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<b>2 LOAVES KING SIZE</b> BREAD 99¢	<b>EATWELL</b> MACKEREL 15 OZ. CAN 59¢	<b>12 OZ. CAN</b> SPAM 99¢	<b>DON'T FORGET YOUR</b> BLACK EYED PEAS AND HOG JOWLS AT HARDIN'S & COLE'S
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