BY CHARLES SWENSON

Most newcomers who drive by Mr. Norman's store on Parkersville Road in the historically African-American community probably wouldn't dream of stop-
ning for a bite to eat, even if they could find it. The small, cinder block building could use a paint
job, and the parking is just a dirt lot under some oak trees.

The folks who live in-market for the store, however, are different. Sitting in one corner by the door, Charles Greene, left, looks at property cleared across from his home in Parkersville. Norman Reid, right, fixes a sand-
wich for Jasmine Greggs in his store. In the close-knit community, changes are raising concerns.

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clearing will start for new classrooms and tennis on the south
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Could the county's need for revenue and jobs provide an opening for big-box stores along Waccamaw Neck?

Issues of growth dominated a forum for the candidates at the Waccamaw Library this week. More than 30 people attended. It was a forum that featured a lot of often-conflicting statements between incumbent Steve Goggans and Donald "D." Russell III, his challenger in the June's Republican Party primary.

A discussion of the county's limit of 45,000 square feet on commercial structures in the Highway 27 corridor on Waccamaw Neck brought a surprised response from the candidates. They were asked to respond to critics of the big-box store who say it in-creases traffic and costs the county jobs and tax revenues.

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Auditor Brian Shult defended Treasurer Alison Pelott from charges of racism in how he has treated his assistant, Jessie Duncan.

"I'd love to get that process to deal with the issue," Shult said after meeting with the constitute group.

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the room contains only a single table, covered with magazines and a mock-up Holly Bibb.

While the area has a great deal of soft drinks. Against one wall stands a Ms. Pac-Man arcade machine. On the counter are large jars of pickled pork sticks and quail eggs.

"It's the steady flow of customers visited Mr. Norman's store recently even though it was wai-
ter the lunch hour. Locals, many of whom Reid has known since they were small children, regu-
larly visit the humble establishment to get a helping of his most popular dishes, fried chicken liv-
ers and gizzards to go.

"Not far away, bulldozers have leveled a 4-acre tract at the cor-
ner of Coachman Drive. Off Pe-

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