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on this issue is mislead
Your portrayal of local
publican leaders as unc
cerned and silent on
issue is faulty at best.

My office has been exp
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and investigating all pe
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communicated with a nu
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groups. I attended the rec
public forum and hea
from individual citizens
well as varied other int
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have continued to disci
the concerns of my consti
ents with officials in Tr
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this issue attempting to
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signal from the varying p
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issue. At this time, it
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The residents of Ma
boro, along with taxpaye
throughout New Jerse
elected officials and a my
riad of environment
groups, have all voiced the
opinions on what to do wi
the former Marlboro Psych
atric Hospital.

Should the tract remai
open space? Should the tra
be sold off, whole or in par
for development? Is furthe
development of the site po
sible without endangering
precious watershed? Wh
about the prospect of secu
ing a section of the tract fo
building a school in Mar
boro? And how do we tak
into account the concerns c
not only local taxpayers, bu
of taxpayers throughout th
state, who question redeve
opment over the governor'
stated plan of preserving
million acres over the nex
10 years?

These are weighty ques
tions. Questions that shoul
not be shrugged off by edi
torial writers quick to sug
gest to potential Democratic
candidates that a hasty ob
jection to redevelopment

YOUR VIEWS

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PAUL TONG/Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Listen to youths on fighting bias

Listen to the voices of the
children, in sample ti-
tles from 120 posters sent by
fourth and fifth graders for
Monmouth County Human
Relations Commission's
poster contest on fighting
hate, bias and discrimina-
tion:

"Respect! People." "We
can all see with our hearts"
(on a poster with a boy with
a seeing-eye dog). "Help,
don't hate!" "Be nice to ev-
eryone even though they're
not like you!" "Color doesn't
matter." "Let's all get
along." "Care for each
other." "Respect disabled

people" and, especially poi-
gnant and relevant to the re-
cent torture of a young disa-
bled man, "Sticks and stones
hurt just as much as
names."

Noting that "you have to
be carefully taught ... to
hate all the people your rela-
tives hate," the Human Re-
lations Commission calls on
all people to listen to these
messages from the children.

Carolyn Schwebel
COMMUNICATIONS CHAIRWOMAN
MONMOUTH COUNTY
HUMAN RELATIONS
COMMISSION
FREEHOLD

and are disturbed by the atti-
tude of the media.

Sister Mary Emmanuel
FOR EIGHT
SISTERS OF MERCY
SAINT ANN CONVENT
KEANSBURG

Top cop fired for telling truth

State Police Superinten-
dent Col. Carl Williams
has been fired for racial re-
marks given to questions
posed by a reporter. These
answers by an experienced
law enforcement profes-
sional will forever brand
this man a racist, at the ex-
pense of the truth. Williams
was obviously sacrificed for
political correctness, as well
as to save political careers.

As one who drives major
roadways on a daily basis, I
see traffic stops on the sides
of the road of all types of peo-
ple. I do not wonder why
they were stopped or for
what infraction. I am just
proud when I see a police of-
ficer of any color doing his
job. I see those who are
stopped as one group, not as
white, black, Asian, etc., but
as those who may have bro-
ken the law and who des-
erved to be stopped and
made accountable for their
actions.

A law enforcement profes-
sional with far more experi-
ence than those who criti-
cize him spoke of the actual
and everyday experiences of
those in law enforcement
who we pay to protect and
serve. These men and
women in every town in
America do a job 24 hours a
day that many of us fail to
appreciate.

The old adage "nobody
wants to see a cop until they

lieve Krivacska's conviction
was a glaring miscarriage of

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