

To the Editor:

In her Nov. 11 letter Mrs. Sandra Due accuses you of usurping her name as a citizen opposed to the President's behavior. She recites her heredity, her family's association with American military history, her acceptance of her tax-paying obligations—offering these qualifications for prime recognition as a partisan of Richard Nixon.

My background parallels hers in most respects (except that her predecessors from Virginia probably didn't vote for Lincoln; mine did). Here is where we come to loggerheads:

How does she, a "mother of three fine sons," propose to prepare these boys for manhood in a society tainted with the appalling amorality exemplified by the present Administration of the Government of the United States? Will she tell them that lying, cheating, bribing, stealing, spying and obfuscation are honorable materials of winning political office? that populating high advisory and administrative offices with indictable aides is an American custom? that subversion of the Constitution to suit a megalomaniacal Presidential privilege is a democratic expedient?

You may "usurp" my name any day to file this citizen's passionate "no!"

J. H. CHICHESTER
New York, Nov. 14, 1973

The Republican Years

To the Editor:

Your unctuous solicitude for the "political holocaust" Republicans will suffer in 1974 and 1976 is really appreciated—coming, as it does, from the paper that has seldom supported the Republican party.

The resiliency of the New Majority will begin to show now that the President has started to speak out. Republicans will win in 1974 and 1976 on the real issues, the economy and peace, and Mr. Nixon will be riding down Pennsylvania Avenue with his Republican successor in January 1977 to the inauguration.

E. A. MILLER
Camp Hill, Pa., Nov. 18, 1973