

# AGNEW DISCUSSES AGNEW AS CHIEF

Would Follow Nixon Foreign  
Policy, Shift Domestically

By The Associated Press

Vice President Agnew says that if he were to become President he would follow the foreign policy directions set by President Nixon, but would probably try "some different things" with domestic policy.

Mr. Agnew, interviewed by Time magazine, expressed "total confidence" in Mr. Nixon. The magazine said he indicated that he could only imagine himself being President in 1977, if he were to run and was elected.

"I think the President's foreign policy judgments have been really superior," the Vice President said. "We really do see the world quieting down."

While saying he would consider Mr. Nixon's foreign policy direction as a "good course" to follow, he said if he were President he would "probably have some different things I would like to try in the domestic field."

"That doesn't mean my ideas are superior to those of the President," he said. "It simply means that everyone who has had fairly broad experience has his own notions of what would be successful."

"Domestic policy, as opposed to foreign policy, requires a great many more frequent fine tunings and adjustments."

Mr. Agnew said that Mr. Nixon, "if he's fallible like the rest of us," has made some mistakes on Watergate, "but I think they have been very minimal." He said the President had said "everything he can possibly say as of this moment" about Watergate, and he rejected the idea of a free-wheeling news conference. But he suggested that some of the "giants" of the news media might try and get together for a controlled interview with the President.

The entire idea of bugging "I find personally repulsive," Mr. Agnew said. He said he understood that wiretapping had been useful in matters of national security and organized crime, but said he would "never sanction listening in on somebody else's personal conversations."

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