

# Diplomats Ponder Changing Tactics Assumed By Ike Since Dulles' Death

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — What's changed President Eisenhower? There's been a big change this past year in the tactics and attitude of this 69-year-old man who has just 13 months left in the presidency.

Some examples: His dealings

with Congress; his greater role in foreign affairs; his new attitude toward personal diplomacy.

For most of his White House years he was mild with Congress. This year he used a bullwhip.

As late as last August he took a dim view of personal diplomacy by heads of state at summit meetings. Look what's happened since then.

He's met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev; will meet him at the summit in April; will go to Moscow next summer; has just finished a presummit meeting in Paris; has journeyed to three continents; and now wants more summit meetings.

Why the change? It could be this simple: With his presidency drawing to a close he wants to extend himself to the utmost on both domestic and foreign fronts. His big push at home has been on less spending; abroad, it's peace.

Although the Democrats overwhelmingly control Congress, Eisenhower kept them meek by continually beating them over the head with the big-spending charge. They trotted along, as he directed.

Eisenhower could crown his double service as soldier and President if, before leaving office, he managed to help bring the world into a new era of peace. This effort alone would be a plausible explanation for his activity in 1959.

But perhaps other forces were at work on him—forces which he himself may not have consciously realized—to give him a greater sense of freedom and mission and a greater sense of self-dependency.

Through most of his presidency he relied tremendously on two men—Sherman Adams, chief of his White House staff, and the late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

Adams, who quit 15 months ago, was Eisenhower's buffer in dealing with Congress. He was truly an assistant president, without the title. Dulles so completely dominated foreign affairs he overshadowed Eisenhower himself in this field.

Dulles never seemed to feel anything was done right unless he handled it personally. The proof is the record number of his journeys. This left Eisenhower at home, in the background, while Dulles did most of the work.

With Adams gone, Eisenhower became increasingly aggressive with Congress, although he avoided both belligerency and unpleasant personal dealings.

But the shadow of Dulles, who died in May, still hung over Eisenhower as late as August when he told friends he did not like the modern development of diplomacy—summit conferences.

He said he considered it a step backward for heads of state to spend their time on work that belongs to specialists, like foreign ministers.

He said he preferred the 19th

century way of doing things when foreign ministers made the journeys, held the conferences, and heads of state mostly stayed at home.

But that was before Khrushchev came here. Eisenhower suddenly seemed to realize that he now not only had an opportunity—thin as it may seem—to achieve

some peace but that he alone could seize it and work on it.

The great evidence of the change in his thinking came Sunday in Paris when his press secretary James Hargety told news-

men the President favors not only but several summit conferences with the Soviet Union.

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## JP Questions Wedding Vows

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Elsie Foster takes her marriage problems to a judge today.

Actually, Miss Foster doesn't have personal problems. These belong to some dozen or so couples she's married since July 1. Main thing is that Miss Foster, a justice of the peace for 15 years, isn't legally qualified right now to perform marriages—and hasn't been since July 1.

The crux of the matter: Miss Foster was reappointed a magistrate by the 1959 General Assembly. She had until July 1 to take the oath before her old term ran out. She didn't. But she stayed right on in the marriage business.

Now, legal experts say the couples she's married since July 1 aren't legally married. They may have to get married over again.

"It really is embarrassing," said Miss Foster Sunday. "I thought I had until next April to take the oath. How could I have slipped up on such a thing?"

Miss Foster, pretty and plump, hopes the new appointment will come from Superior Court Judge Robert M. Gambrell, whom she's to see today. She hopes it will be retroactive to July 1.

Brown haired, with sparkling blue eyes, Miss Foster admits she's an old maid, simply "because no one ever wanted me." She admits to being "not too far off from 39."

She figures she's performed maybe a dozen marriages since her commission expired.

**ANYONE FOR TENNIS?**

NEWARK N. J. (UPI) — A 60-ton crane is used to deliver six cups of coffee each day to six iron workers dismantling a downtown building 180 feet above the ground.

**HAPPY HIPPOS**

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Tranquilizer "bullets" will be shot into the fleshy parts of hippopotami before transporting them 1,000 miles from Kruger National Park to Addo Game Preserve, a park spokesman reported today.

But perhaps other forces were at work on him—forces which he himself may not have consciously realized—to give him a greater

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Neva Moses, drunk, 15 days.  
Red Comedown Jr., drunk, \$25.  
Eugene Van Dusen, drunk, \$25.  
Morris E. Roy, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
Charles Harley LaGrange, larceny, continued.  
John Hourigan, drunk, \$25.  
Charles Harley LaGrange, drunk, continued.

**TRAFFIC**

William Wilbert Baker, ran stop sign, \$5.  
J. W. Scroggins, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Alice V. Parker, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Herman Joe Franghofer, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Euphemie Ann Lippe, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Dorothy May Waldo, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Charles Orville Spriggs, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Roland Ankeny Cantrall, ran stop sign, \$5.  
John Porter Edge, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Floyd Eleston Frasier, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Sharon Annette Lane, ran red light, \$5.  
Cloyd Dale Johnson, ran stop sign, \$5.  
James Hardin Carter, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Rudolf Ernest Jeschke, ran red light, \$5.  
Ruth Alice Stages, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Verlin E. Oliver, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Dennis Noble Marchand, failure to park securely, \$5.  
James Lester Wilson, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Roy Francis Durbin, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Allen Douglas Hadley, ran stop sign, \$5.  
John Buynrum Tompkins, ran stop sign, \$5.  
George C. Fischer, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Ivory Wilton, ran red light, \$5 or one day; no operator's license, \$5 or one day.  
David Jackson McVay, following too closely, \$5.  
Len Nelson Young, improper turn, \$5; no operator's license, \$5.  
John Shaddock, no operator's license, \$5.  
Melvin Lee Page, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, \$5.  
Bobby Lee Scroggins, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Milton Ernest Lotches, U turn between intersections, \$5.  
Robert Joe Salmon, U turn between intersections, \$5.  
Derna Angeline Head, expired license plates, \$5.  
William Purdy Hoyt, improper turn, \$5.  
William Medley Priest, improper turn, \$5.  
William Leland Hanah, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Charles Jefferson Mitchell, U turn between intersections, \$5.  
James Elmer Holmes, driving without lights, \$5.  
William Earl Harlan, contest of speed, \$25.  
James A. Gardiner, ran red light, \$5.  
Edna Marie Pearson, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Gilbert Hinton, ran red light, \$5.  
Orland McCumber, ran red light, \$5.  
Connie Ray Beeson, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Cleve Michael Rutledge, driving during a suspended period, \$25.  
Frances Pauline Hote, following too closely, \$5.  
Edward Ira McCullough, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Willbur Joe Sellers, ran stop sign, \$5.  
Joanne Petersen, ran stop sign, \$5.  
George Jackson Laubach, ran stop sign, \$5.

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Marian M. Cronon, \$9.  
Laverda Marie Collman, \$9.

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