

they had been engaged in producing or testing a saucer-like craft during the 1952 sighting crisis. I never got an answer; instead the post G-2, Col. Frank O. Adams, summoned me to his office and instructed me to explain the motives for my inquiry.

After assuring Col. Adams that I had not intended to undermine local security measures, but had merely posed an honest question, he recommended I be more prudent in the future. Here, we mustn't reproach Col. Adams too severely, because his job was to abide by the military intelligence axiom of "never underestimate a potential enemy." This axiom no doubt inspired the following Eustis policy, a policy which was probably the basis for Col. Adams's investigation:

"A great part of the information sought by people who do not have the best interests of the United States at heart is obtained from unclassified sources through apparently innocent requests. Any unusual request for information concerning the installation, our personnel, or other data, should be brought to the attention of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2." }

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You may see now that the sources as well as the fruits of my UFO research are subject to scrutiny by all interested authorities. This fact became even clearer several months