

the censors directly upon my head is your guess.

Meantime, if this gets cleared, you may share in this, my latest quasi-official challenge. You will share by becoming informed of the existing policies and methodology of the Defense Department's public information program -- that part of the program which covers the review-clearance of manuscripts written for personal publication by the department's employees. You will share in my evaluation of the roles played by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army's intelligence body (G-2) in monitoring the UFO research activities of an Army civilian employee.

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We return first to 1958, to Fort Monroe, Va., headquarters of the U. S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC), where I was employed for two years. As part of my early interest in aerial phenomena, I had an unofficial notice published in the Fort Monroe Daily Bulletin for September 22, 1958. The notice requested USCONARC personnel to report their UFO sightings to me for analysis. It developed that fulfillment of my request would be in violation of two classified Army directives covering the official processing