

come. When I first saw the metal in 1965, the first and lasting impression I got was, 1. that the metal had been impacted by some extremely heavy force, 2. it had also at the same time been subjected to great heat, and 3. Various components had by these actions been forced to one central point thus allowing for the different aspects of the one overall mass. A. some parts can be drilled, B some can not, C some parts are magnetic and some are not. Mr Mathews placed a device in the form of a dial on the surface of the ~~the~~ Metal from which wires passed to a tape recorder, apparently necessitating the attachment of cables to the electric power source of a car? All things give off radiations that can be picked up by the appropriate equipment, such as special cameras that could photograph the aura given off by the Metal. That aura could then be analysed. I wonder if that has already been done ??? It did not strike me that the test carried out by Mr Mathes could either record the radiations or photograph the aura. If he was prepared to test the Metal, then he could have made sure that he was in possession of a power source such as a large battery not too large to carry by hand. I did not see him