at that time carry out a physical examination of the metal at all, or or ever photograph it. I had with me a 3 pound steel hammer and 2 ~~flat~~ steel chisels. (This was in Sept 1969) with which I managed to break off a few pieces. one large piece (sketch enclosed) was a small part of one of the layers that I managed after ± 20 minutes heavy pounding to break off. that in my estimation was a basic physical examination of the Metal from which a researcher can deduce a certain amount of knowledge of the Metal, The Metal is in layers, its outer surface is very ragged, it is very dense, one piece measured 9" in length weighs 2½ pounds, its width varies from ¼" to 2⅝" its thickness from ¼" to 13/16", and that is part of a layer that had been heavily imparted onto other layers. The idea that such material could come from a bridge is preposterous, following closely on the ~~of~~ other theory of slag from steel reminds one of the many cases of funny Air Force Answers from sources that were thousands of miles away from the scene of a sighting. History is full of remarks made by so called authorities on ~~subjects~~ subjects and material that they have neither