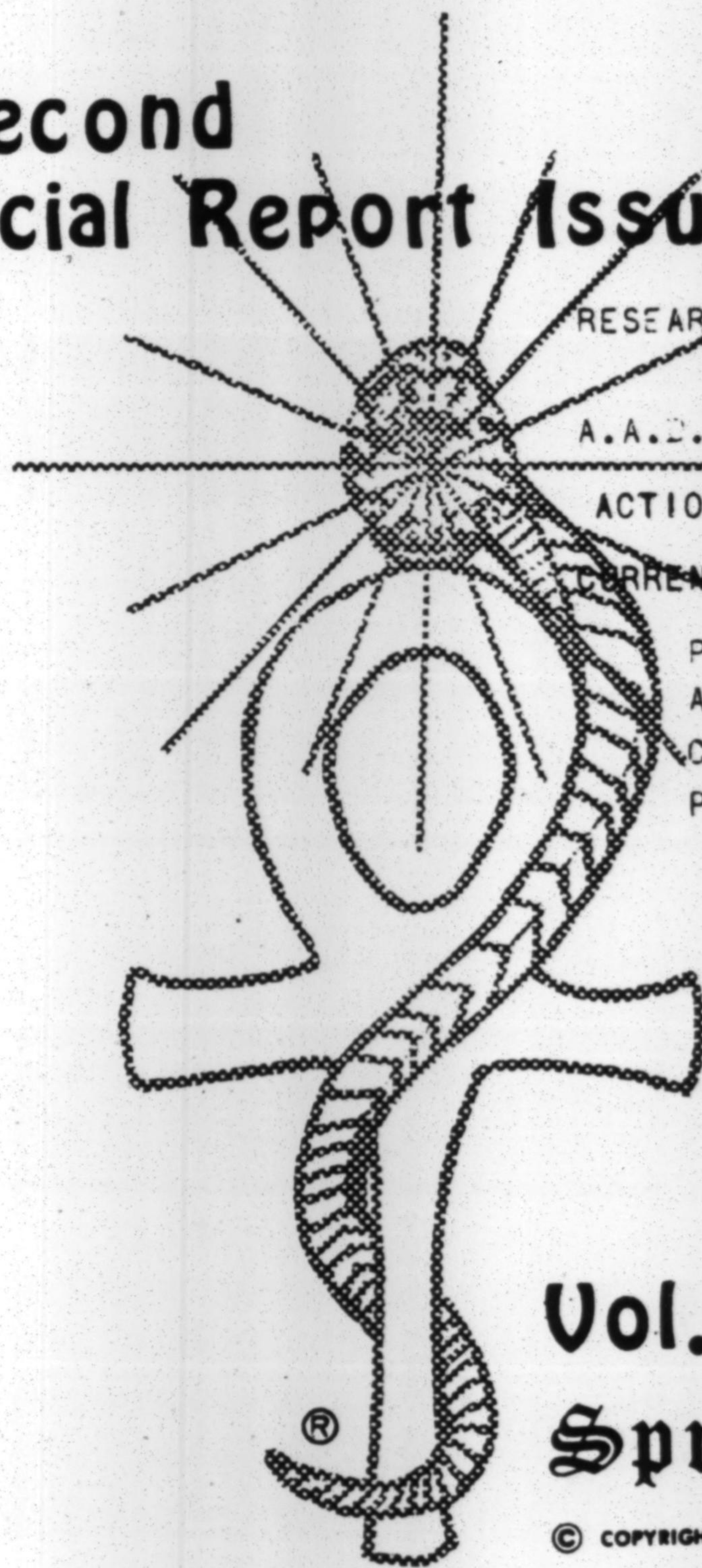


the WHITE LIGHT

Second Special Report Issue:



RESEARCH GROUP REPORT
[PART TWO]

A.A.D.L. NEWS

ACTION ALERT

CURRENT EVENTS IN THE NEWS

PLUS: NEWS, SATIRE,
ADS & NOTICES OF
CONCERN TO THE
PRACTICING MAGICIAN.

Vol. 3, No 3
Spring, 1977

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REGD. T.M.

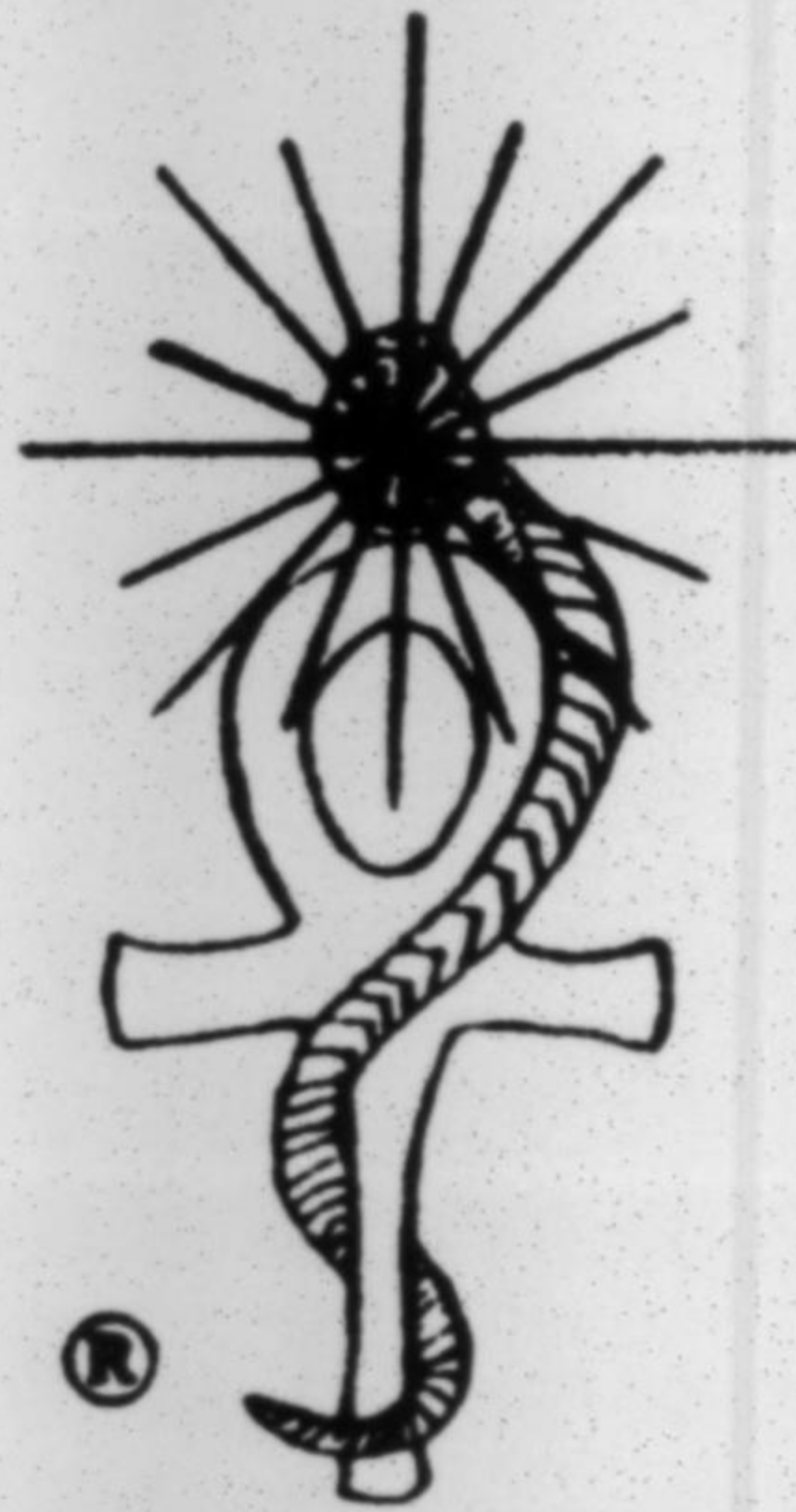
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a Hermetic Magickal Order
Sponsored by:

The Light of Truth Church



Rev. Nelson H. White, D.D., Editor
Rev. Sergei A. White, Ass't Editor

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++ Rev. Nelson H. White, D.D.

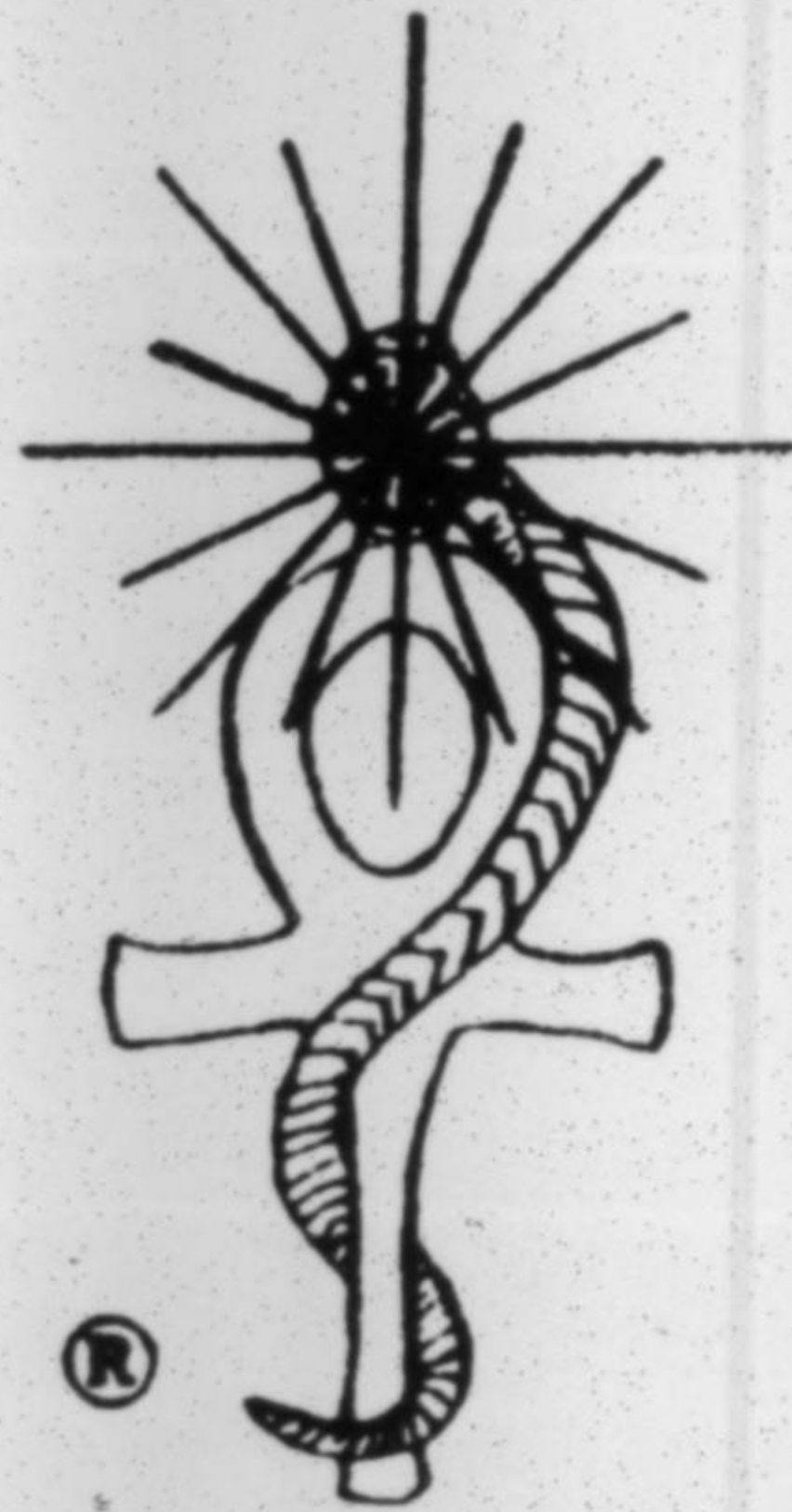
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REPORT

CONSTRUCTION OF A MODERN ABRAMELIN SQUARE AND KABALISTIC SIGIL FROM MAGICKAL CYPHERED INFORMATION.

(A report on Modern Magickal Methods,
developed or re-discovered by the
Temple of Truth.)

BY: A STUDENT OF THE ART

Edited and Approved for Publication

By: Fra. Zarathustra, G.M.: T.:O.:T.:

PART TWO == CONSTRUCTION OF A MODERN KABALISTIC SIGIL.

Starting off with the same basic information, derived from the writings of a modern Magician, (See the first section: "Construction of a Modern Abramelin Square"),* we will now attempt to construct a Sigil, similar to those found in Sloan 2731 and similar works.

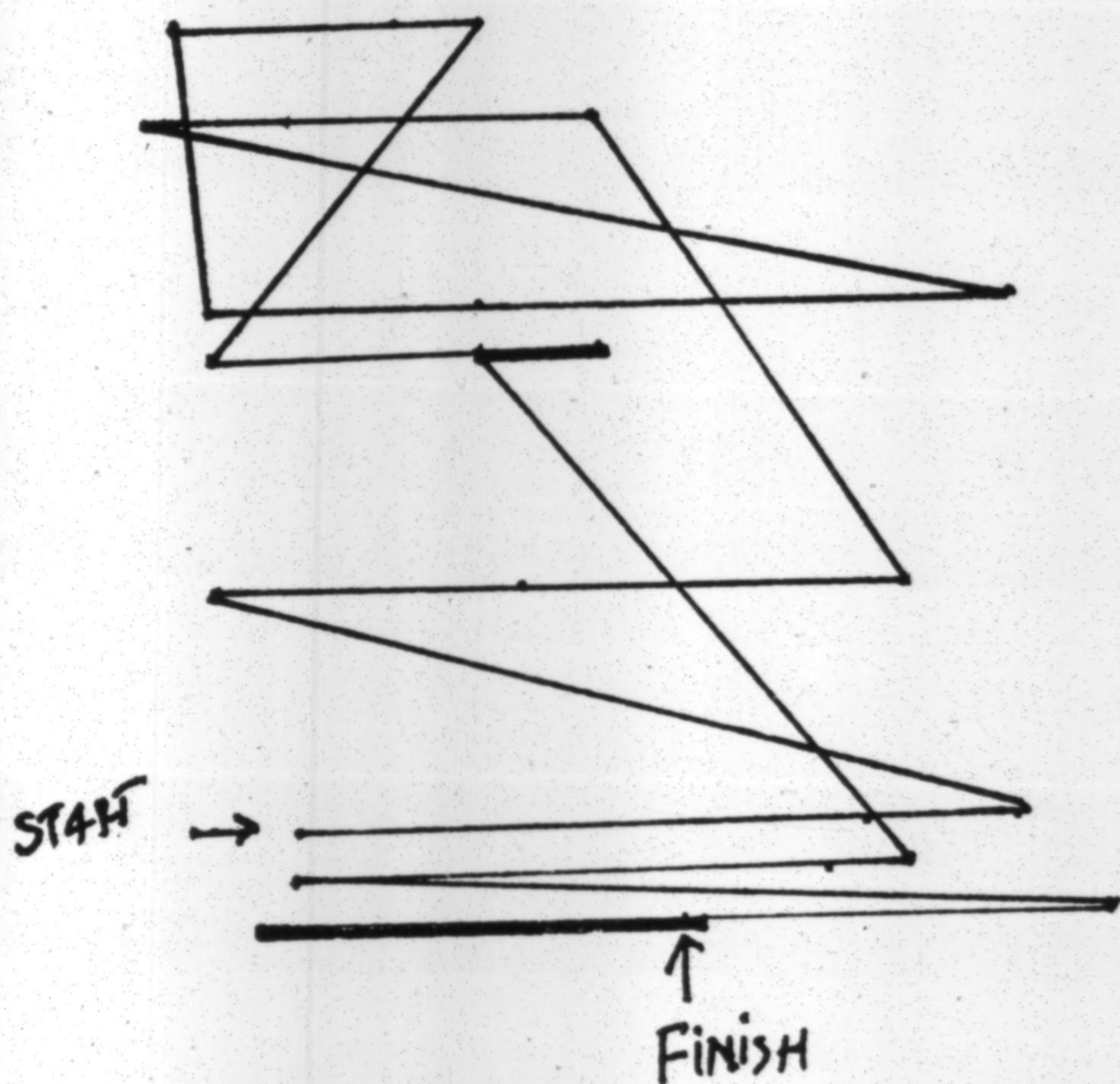
Again referring to Barretts' MAGUS, a matrix of some sort must be established, so that we may construct a sigil upon it. Barrett uses Hebrew matrices, we prefer to use the English alphabet.

Fig. 1:

```
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ  
BCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZA  
CDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZAB  
DEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABC  
EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCD  
FGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDE  
GHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEF  
HIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFG  
IJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGH  
JKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHI  
LMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJ  
MNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJK  
NOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKL  
OPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMN  
PQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNO  
QRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP  
RSTUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQ  
STUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQR  
TUVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRS  
UVWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRST  
VWXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTU  
WXYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUV  
XYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVW  
YZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWX  
ZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXY  
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
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*THE WHITE LIGHT, Vol.3, #2.

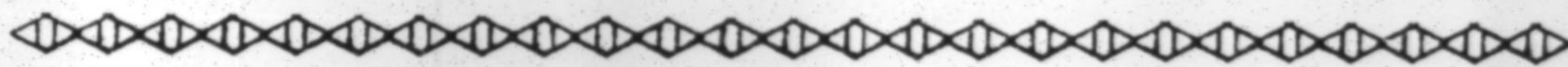
Fig. 4:



At this point, one might expand the lower quarter of this pattern along the vertical axis, to better proportion the design. The choice is yours.

As with the Abramelin Square given in Part One, this sigil is an exercise in construction, not an actual sigil of any particular entity.

End of Special Report



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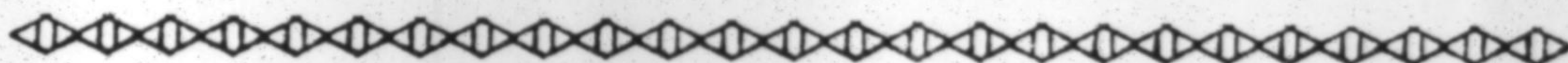
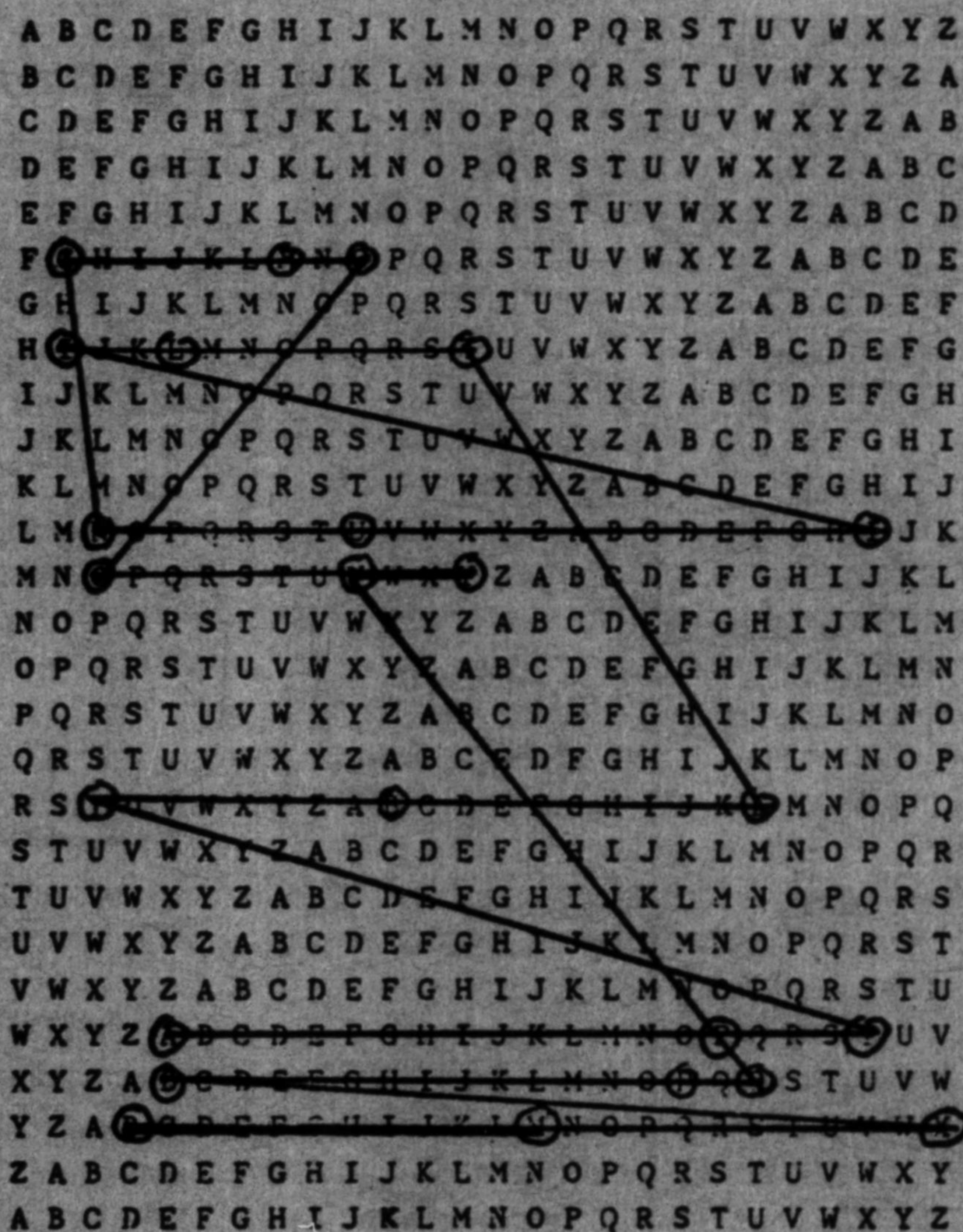


Fig. 3



In order to make the pattern more clear, we remove it from the matrix. Note the two sections where the lines are thicker (or heavier), indicating a "retrace", where the line doubles back on itself. (Fig. 4, next page)

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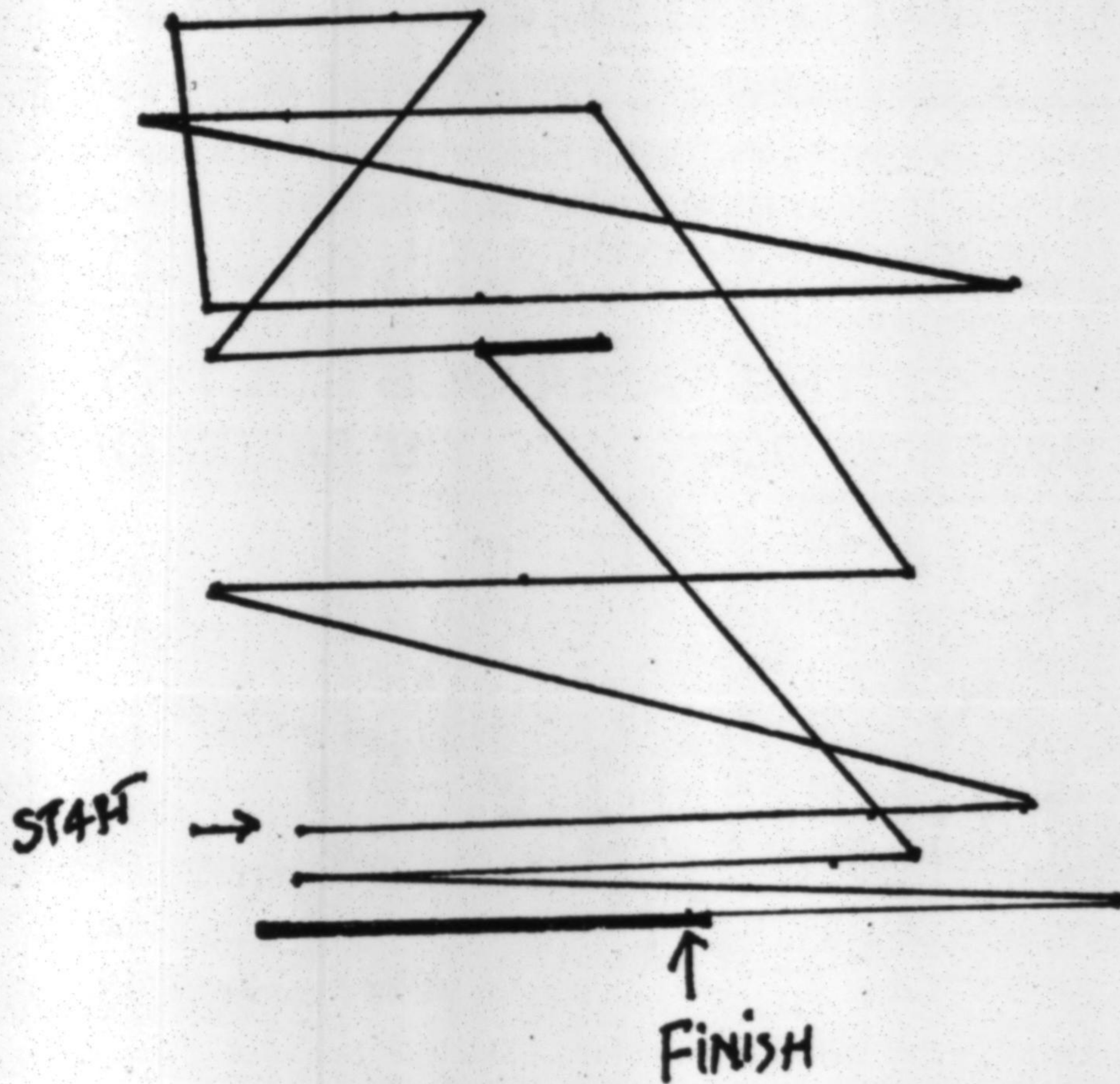
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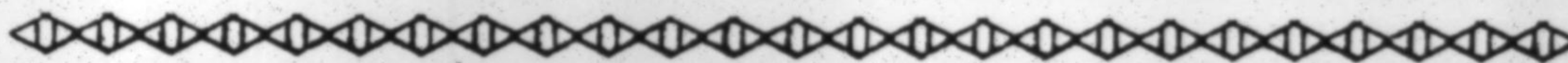
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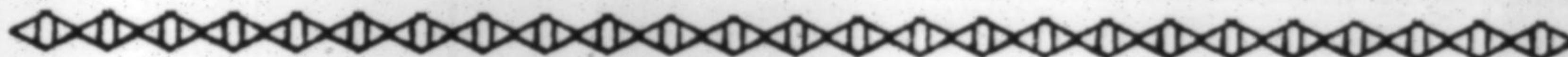
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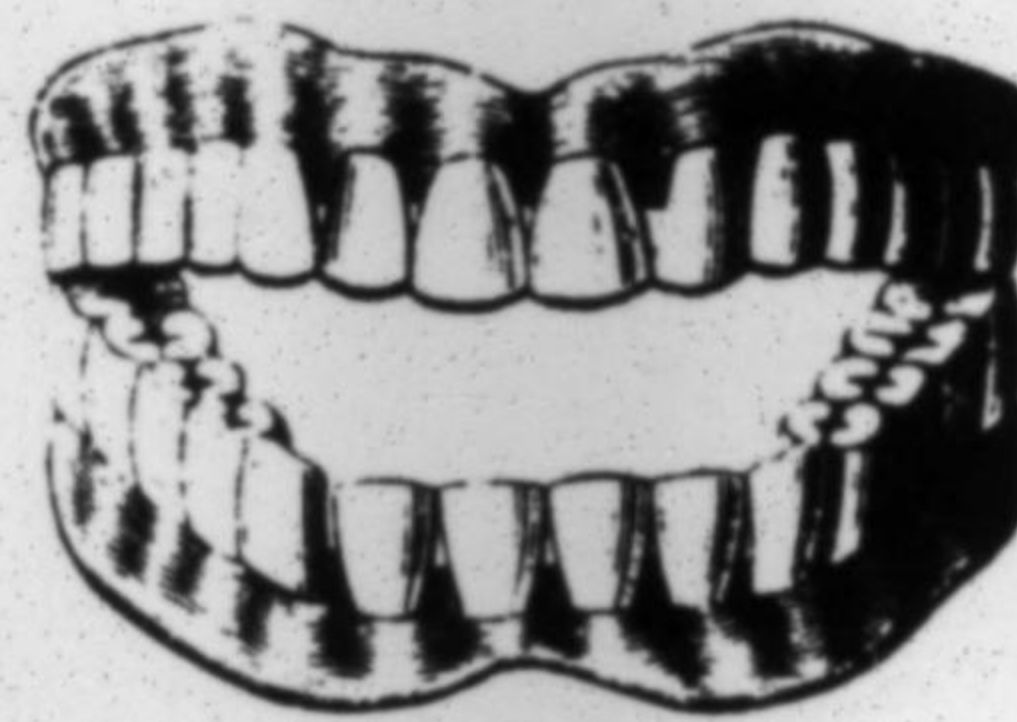
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HERE IS A PREVIEW OF THE FABULOUS CULTS TO COME...

THE SEVENTH CHURCH OF OOG



Headquartered in an abandoned comfort station in beautiful downtown Fresno, The CHURCH OF OOG believes in the divinity of the earlobe. Members meditate alternate Thursdays wearing see-through shrouds of luminous Mediterranean algae.

THE SHRINE OF JOE PEPITONE



This cult possesses divine proof that the spirit of Joe Pepitone lives in six-year-old Francie Gretzer of Morgantown, West Virginia. Bi-weekly seances are conducted by an Appalachian Poltergeist named Floyd.

THE VIBRATORY SYNOD



These cultists have uncovered a set of Atlantean stone obelisks which give off vibrations corresponding to each member's Zip Code number. On their high holy days, members all prostrate themselves before a giant locust idol made of styrofoam.

GLUB



This spiritual group gets its name from the last word spoken by the prophet Leonard when he was drowned in a vat of rose-water by Satan. Fellow cultists exorcise sin by flogging each other with rutabaga leaves.

KARMA-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Yay! I want to enroll in your club. I enclose \$25.00 plus twelve drops of my blood arranged in a semi-circle on a parchment of rotting moleskin. I understand that for every 3 cults I join, I get to form a fourth cult, absolutely free. I may terminate membership at any time after accepting three choices if I dare!

Name _____
REAL Name _____
Address _____
Blood Type _____
Age _____

(Persons under 21 require a letter of consent from parent, living or dead.)



The Above appeared suddenly in our editorial offices, so we thought we would share it with you. == The Editors ==

ACTIONALERT

HERMAN SLATER — THE WARLOCK SHOP

EARTH RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES, INC. [ET AL]

With considerable reluctance, we report that last October Herman Slater paid us for a shipment of books with a bad check. Since that time he has refused to answer any mail sent to him or make the check good, and has even refused delivery of a Certified letter that we sent to him.

Moral: don't take checks from anybody, even someone you thought was your friend.

ASTRO-PRESS [7453 MELROSE AVE, LOS ANGELES, CA.]

This firm, which published the Egyptian Temple cards, among other things, is VERY lax about shipping back orders. It has been over three months, and we still haven't received all the goods we paid for. They don't even answer their telephone, much less their mail. BEWARE!

~~~~~

WE, THE WILLING  
LED BY THE UNKNOWING,  
ARE DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE  
FOR THE UNGRATEFUL.  
WE HAVE DONE SO MUCH  
WITH SO LITTLE FOR SO LONG,  
WE ARE NOW QUALIFIED TO DO  
ABSOLUTELY ANYTHING WITH NOTHING.

[ANON.]

~~~~~

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++ N.H. White

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START A CHURCH & CREATE A BEAUTIFUL TAX SANCTUARY

BY JUNIUS ELLIS

God may be dead, but religion is both alive and well and prospering as one of the most attractive tax havens for Internal Revenue-fearing Americans, whether they be sinners, agnostics or downright atheists.

In fact, ever-increasing numbers of today's hard-pressed taxpayers are discovering how easy it is to ward off the Draculean spectre of the IRS with the constitutional crucifix of the First Amendment and its explicit guarantees of religious freedom and tax exemption. By simply pursuing a "higher calling," many may pay little, if any, government taxes; by taking a self-denying "vow of poverty," some may make themselves filthy rich.

Their logic is divine: What's good for Billy Graham is also good for them, even if their only true religion is hardcore hedonism. All you have to do is form a church, ordain yourself as its "minister of the gospel," donate all or part of your secular salary to its "mission" and tell the tax man to go straight to hell.

Take, for example, Rev. William White, founder of the 10-member United Libertarian Fellowship Church of Los Altos, Calif. Professing a basic belief that "Man must seek God and Truth by thinking and acting in accordance with his individual destiny," White told *Moneysworth* that he and his wife—also a church minister—pay no taxes on a combined income of \$30,000 a year.

Like Jesuits, the Whites have taken a vow of poverty, which means, basically, that all of their income from outside, full-time jobs goes directly, tax-free, to the work of their church. It also means that their employers do not subtract withholding taxes, Social Security or pension payments from their paychecks since, by law, "church income" is excluded from such deductions.

TAX-EXEMPT 'ALLOWANCE'

In return for their sacerdotal services—usually in the home of one of the members—the United Libertarian Fellowship provides the Whites with tax-exempt "allowances" on which to live. These include all necessary expenses for food and clothing; a furnished home and a personal car; health and life insurance; medical and dental care; and a host of other "educational" expenses such as travel, books and magazines and entertainment. All expenditures (which are exempt from state and local sales taxes) as well as all church property (which is exempt from property taxes) are managed by White, whom the church's members have authorized as "corporate sole."

To form his church, White simply followed standard incorporation procedures. He filed articles of incorporation papers with the California Secretary of State, listing the church's beliefs, by-laws and officers. He also filed for and received a religious exemption from the state's \$250 franchise tax. Now, once a year, all White is required to do is submit special state and Federal tax-exemption forms for his church's financial operations.

Believe it or not, the IRS concedes that the scheme is absolutely kosher. Explains spokesman Rod Young: "Sure we may call the minister in to explain things in detail. But if he follows all the correct steps and exercises reasonable judgment in the expenditures, he should encounter no problems with us." Wilson Fadley, another IRS spokesman, adds: "Who's to define what a proper church is? Obviously, it's a difficult question which Congress hasn't addressed itself to in the statutes."

'CHURCHES' SPREADING

But the IRS's official nonchalance masks a much deeper concern for the tax-exempt potential of a nation rapidly sprouting more and more homegrown churches. According to Martin A. Larson, author of the definitive "Church Wealth and Business Income" and "The Great Tax Fraud," most people have yet to realize just how lucrative the blanket tax advantages afforded religious organizations can be. He cites these examples:

- Under IRS codes (Sections 107 and 119), a church can make unlimited expenditures to maintain its parsonage. Says Larson: "This has been interpreted to mean that an official of a church can live in a million-dollar palace, receive the ministry of many household servants, enjoy the finest in cuisine and accouterments, have at his disposal a dozen high-priced cars, etc., and yet be without taxable income." Also, if a minister owns his own home the tax codes allow him to deduct not only interest but also principal payments necessary to amortize his mortgage—a privilege extended to no other citizens.

- With total tax immunity, churches can receive contributions and donations as well as unlimited "passive income" in the form of rentals on property or interest, dividends and capital gains on investments. As a result, a church can receive, buy or sell shopping centers, oil wells, hotel chains and portfolios of stocks, bonds and mortgages without tax liability.

- If a church decides to operate a business that provides income "unrelated" to its religious mission, it must pay corporate taxes. However, it can receive or buy a company, name the former owner the "manager" and return the gross receipts to him. The firm's income is thus transformed, by law, from earned income to capital gain, which is taxed at a third of the previous rate.

Larson concludes: "Since churches enjoy tax privileges which would quickly enable an ordinary businessman to drive his competition into bankruptcy, it has been estimated that a small amount of capital judiciously invested by a church can be made to triple in three years, and expand incredibly in two generations."

Fully aware of these ecclesiastical excesses, the IRS has tried—unsuccessfully in most cases—to be the Grand Inquisitor of the homegrown church movement. Its most celebrated failure recently involved the Universal Life Church, a California-based mail order organization which claims 16,000 chartered sister churches and nearly 5 million member-ministers nationwide. Its credo: "Live by the Golden Rule, in harmony with the universal life."

In a Federal Court decision upholding the ULC's tax-exempt status, U.S. District Judge James F. Battin ruled: "Neither this court, nor any branch of the government, will consider the merits or fallacies of a religion. . . . Nor will the court praise or condemn a religion, however excellent or fanatical or preposterous it may seem. Were the court to do so, it would impinge upon the guarantees of the First Amendment."

Rev. Kirby J. Hensley, founder and president of the ULC, told *Moneysworth* that this decision, in effect, ensures his church and its affiliates the same legal standing as other well-established denominations. "Personally, I'm against the idea of religious tax exemption," he says.

"But if the government is going to subsidize the Baptists and Catholics—who are as corrupt as the politicians—why shouldn't everybody take advantage of a free ride?"

BECOMING A MINISTER

A ticket to the ULC's tax nirvana isn't free, but it is relatively cheap and easy considering the fact that it provides a ready-made and legally sanctioned administrative framework. To become an ordained minister, Hensley says, one need only contact the ULC headquarters (4310 Sequoyah Road, Oakland, Calif. 94605, 415-635-0467) and submit a membership pledge card and a tax-deductible "free will" donation (usually \$2).

To start a chartered Universal Life church, a minister must have a congregation of at least three persons, including a board of directors comprised of a pastor, secretary and treasurer. For a \$35 one-shot fee and another \$2 a month for administrative and bookkeeping costs, the ULC will send the group a charter which entitles the sister church to share its Federal and state tax-exemption number. Then all the new church does is send the ULC quarterly reports which include the number of meetings and new members, minutes of board meetings and resolutions, income, expenditures and operating balance.

Once the new church is chartered, its members are free to determine its financial structure. For example, the Rev. Roland Riemer and his wife have formed a ULC in Minneapolis with about 40 members. Rather than take a vow of poverty and risk having the IRS constantly breathing down his neck, Riemer says they donate 40 per cent of their outside income to the church (the ULC recommends 50 per cent).

PALTRY INCOME TAX

However, on a combined paycheck of \$20,000 annually, the Riemers pay only \$500 in Federal income tax. Moreover, they are exempted from Social Security and pension plan deductions, which gives them some 15 per cent more spending power. In turn, the church pays for the Riemers' housing, car and other expenses.

The religious doctrine and organization of the church also is a matter of choice. According to Peter Stromer, a ULC attorney, the tax codes demand only two basic prerequisites: "ministration of worship," which means that members profess some common doctrine, and "sacerdotal functions," or religious meetings where some sacrament or ritual is performed. But a one-page statement of simple beliefs and once-a-month meetings in someone's home usually is sufficient, Stromer adds.

Better yet, the manner in which a chartered ULC church or any homegrown church decides to deal with the IRS is entirely optional, Stromer explains. Following the example of Rev. White of the United Libertarian Fellowship, it can go through the process of incorporation. (If a lawyer assists, it will cost about \$1,000.) This almost always ensures tax-exempt status, provided the church properly files annual tax statements with the IRS.

Or, the church may choose to completely ignore the IRS and file no statement whatsoever. "Ironically enough," Stromer says, "churches have the unique privilege of denying the existence of the IRS, and many people find this method effective. Churches formed after October 1969 are specifically excluded from filing tax-exemption forms. It's right there in black and white on page 4 of the IRS's latest Publication No. 557."

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START A CHURCH & CREATE A BEAUTIFUL TAX SANCTUARY

BY JUNIUS ELLIS

God may be dead, but religion is both alive and well and prospering as one of the most attractive tax havens for Internal Revenue-fearing Americans, whether they be sinners, agnostics or downright atheists.

In fact, ever-increasing numbers of today's hard-pressed taxpayers are discovering how easy it is to ward off the Draculean spectre of the IRS with the constitutional crucifix of the First Amendment and its explicit guarantees of religious freedom and tax exemption. By simply pursuing a "higher calling," many may pay little, if any, government taxes; by taking a self-denying "vow of poverty," some may make themselves filthy rich.

Their logic is divine: What's good for Billy Graham is also good for them, even if their only true religion is hardcore hedonism. All you have to do is form a church, ordain yourself as its "minister of the gospel," donate all or part of your secular salary to its "mission" and tell the tax man to go straight to hell.

Take, for example, Rev. William White, founder of the 10-member United Libertarian Fellowship Church of Los Altos, Calif. Professing a basic belief that "Man must seek God and Truth by thinking and acting in accordance with his individual destiny," White told Moneysworth that he and his wife—also a church minister—pay no taxes on a combined income of \$30,000 a year.

Like Jesuits, the Whites have taken a vow of poverty, which means, basically, that all of their income from outside, full-time jobs goes directly, tax-free, to the work of their church. It also means that their employers do not subtract withholding taxes, Social Security or pension payments from their paychecks since, by law, "church income" is excluded from such deductions.

TAX-EXEMPT 'ALLOWANCE'

In return for their sacerdotal services—usually in the home of one of the members—the United Libertarian Fellowship provides the Whites with tax-exempt "allowances" on which to live. These include all necessary expenses for food and clothing; a furnished home and a personal car; health and life insurance; medical and dental care; and a host of other "educational" expenses such as travel, books and magazines and entertainment. All expenditures (which are exempt from state and local sales taxes) as well as all church property (which is exempt from property taxes) are managed by White, whom the church's members have authorized as "corporate sole."

To form his church, White simply followed standard incorporation procedures. He filed articles of incorporation papers with the California Secretary of State, listing the church's beliefs, by-laws and officers. He also filed for and received a religious exemption from the state's \$250 franchise tax. Now, once a year, all White is required to do is submit special state and Federal tax-exemption forms for his church's financial operations.

Believe it or not, the IRS concedes that the scheme is absolutely kosher. Explains spokesman Rod Young: "Sure we may call the minister in to explain things in detail. But if he follows all the correct steps and exercises reasonable judgment in the expenditures, he should encounter no problems with us." Wilson Fadley, another IRS spokesman, adds: "Who's to define what a proper church is? Obviously, it's a difficult question which Congress hasn't addressed itself to in the statutes."

'CHURCHES' SPREADING

But the IRS's official nonchalance masks a much deeper concern for the tax-exempt potential of a nation rapidly sprouting more and more homegrown churches. According to Martin A. Larson, author of the definitive "Church Wealth and Business Income" and "The Great Tax Fraud," most people have yet to realize just how lucrative the blanket tax advantages afforded religious organizations can be. He cites these examples:

- Under IRS codes (Sections 107 and 119), a church can make unlimited expenditures to maintain its parsonage. Says Larson: "This has been interpreted to mean that an official of a church can live in a million-dollar palace, receive the ministry of many household servants, enjoy the finest in cuisine and accouterments, have at his disposal a dozen high-priced cars, etc., and yet be without taxable income." Also, if a minister owns his own home the tax codes allow him to deduct not only interest but also principal payments necessary to amortize his mortgage—a privilege extended to no other citizens.

- With total tax immunity, churches can receive contributions and donations as well as unlimited "passive income" in the form of rentals on property or interest, dividends and capital gains on investments. As a result, a church can receive, buy or sell shopping centers, oil wells, hotel chains and portfolios of stocks, bonds and mortgages without tax liability.

- If a church decides to operate a business that provides income "unrelated" to its religious mission, it must pay corporate taxes. However, it can receive or buy a company, name the former owner the "manager" and return the gross receipts to him. The firm's income is thus transformed, by law, from earned income to capital gain, which is taxed at a third of the previous rate.

Larson concludes: "Since churches enjoy tax privileges which would quickly enable an ordinary businessman to drive his competition into bankruptcy, it has been estimated that a small amount of capital judiciously invested by a church can be made to triple in three years, and expand incredibly in two generations."

Fully aware of these ecclesiastical excesses, the IRS has tried—unsuccessfully in most cases—to be the Grand Inquisitor of the homegrown church movement. Its most celebrated failure recently involved the Universal Life Church, a California-based mail order organization which claims 16,000 chartered sister churches and nearly 5 million member-ministers nationwide. Its credo: "Live by the Golden Rule, in harmony with the universal life."

In a Federal Court decision upholding the ULC's tax-exempt status, U.S. District Judge James F. Battin ruled: "Neither this court, nor any branch of the government, will consider the merits or fallacies of a religion. . . . Nor will the court praise or condemn a religion, however excellent or fanatical or preposterous it may seem. Were the court to do so, it would impinge upon the guarantees of the First Amendment."

Rev. Kirby J. Hensley, founder and president of the ULC, told Moneysworth that this decision, in effect, ensures his church and its affiliates the same legal standing as other well-established denominations. "Personally, I'm against the idea of religious tax exemption," he says.

"But if the government is going to subsidize the Baptists and Catholics—who are as corrupt as the politicians—why shouldn't everybody take advantage of a free ride?"

BECOMING A MINISTER

A ticket to the ULC's tax nirvana isn't free, but it is relatively cheap and easy considering the fact that it provides a ready-made and legally sanctioned administrative framework. To become an ordained minister, Hensley says, one need only contact the ULC headquarters (4310 Sequoyah Road, Oakland, Calif. 94605, 415-635-0467) and submit a membership pledge card and a tax-deductible "free will" donation (usually \$2).

To start a chartered Universal Life church, a minister must have a congregation of at least three persons, including a board of directors comprised of a pastor, secretary and treasurer. For a \$35 one-shot fee and another \$2 a month for administrative and bookkeeping costs, the ULC will send the group a charter which entitles the sister church to share its Federal and state tax-exemption number. Then all the new church does is send the ULC quarterly reports which include the number of meetings and new members, minutes of board meetings and resolutions, income, expenditures and operating balance.

Once the new church is chartered, its members are free to determine its financial structure. For example, the Rev. Roland Riemer and his wife have formed a ULC in Minneapolis with about 40 members. Rather than take a vow of poverty and risk having the IRS constantly breathing down his neck, Riemer says they donate 40 per cent of their outside income to the church (the ULC recommends 50 per cent).

PALTRY INCOME TAX

However, on a combined paycheck of \$20,000 annually, the Riemers pay only \$500 in Federal income tax. Moreover, they are exempted from Social Security and pension plan deductions, which gives them some 15 per cent more spending power. In turn, the church pays for the Riemers' housing, car and other expenses.

The religious doctrine and organization of the church also is a matter of choice. According to Peter Stromer, a ULC attorney, the tax codes demand only two basic prerequisites: "ministration of worship," which means that members profess some common doctrine, and "sacerdotal functions," or religious meetings where some sacrament or ritual is performed. But a one-page statement of simple beliefs and once-a-month meetings in someone's home usually is sufficient, Stromer adds.

Better yet, the manner in which a chartered ULC church or any homegrown church decides to deal with the IRS is entirely optional, Stromer explains. Following the example of Rev. White of the United Libertarian Fellowship, it can go through the process of incorporation. (If a lawyer assists, it will cost about \$1,000.) This almost always ensures tax-exempt status, provided the church properly files annual tax statements with the IRS.

Or, the church may choose to completely ignore the IRS and file no statement whatsoever. "Ironically enough," Stromer says, "churches have the unique privilege of denying the existence of the IRS, and many people find this method effective. Churches formed after October 1969 are specifically excluded from filing tax-exemption forms. It's right there in black and white on page 4 of the IRS's latest Publication No. 557."

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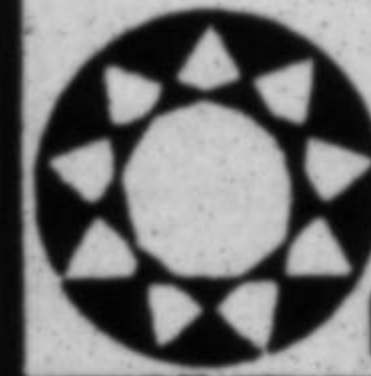
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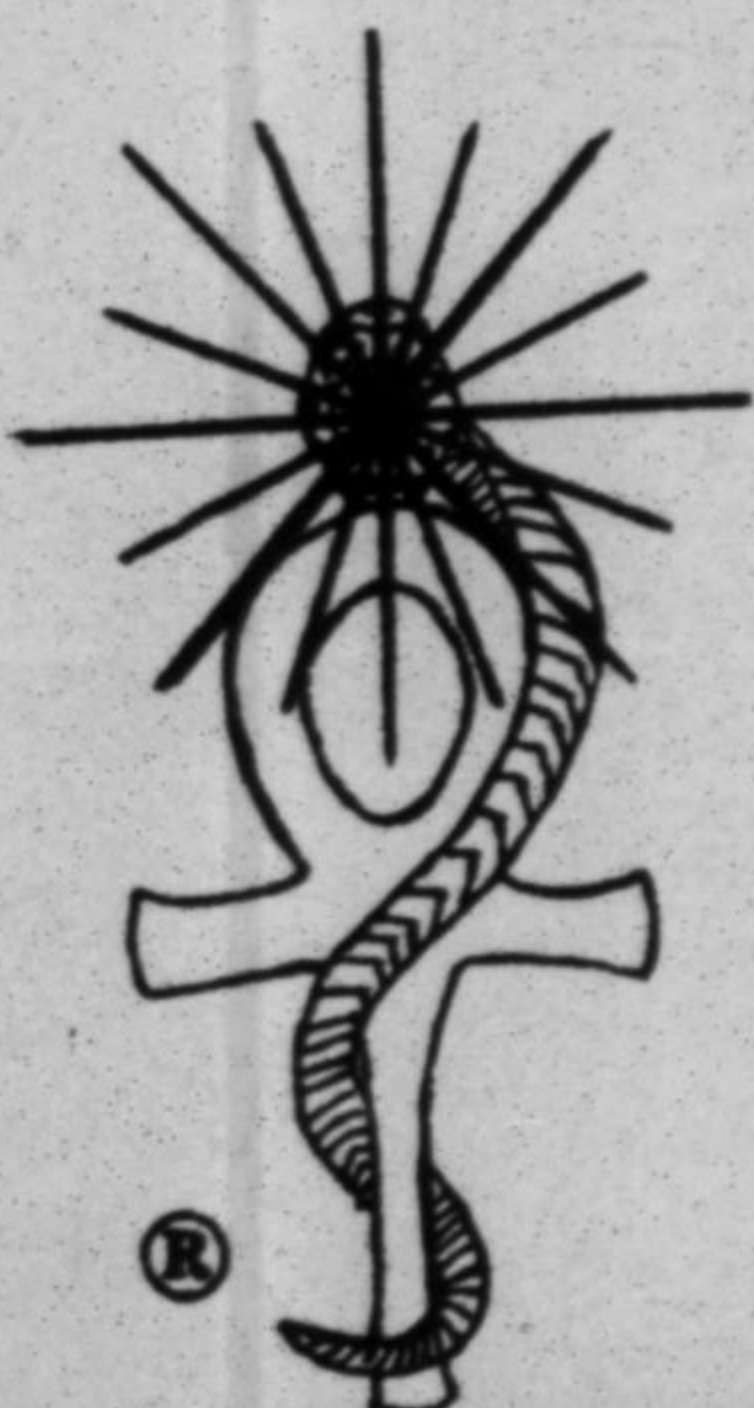
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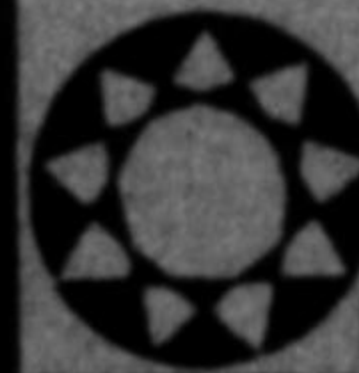
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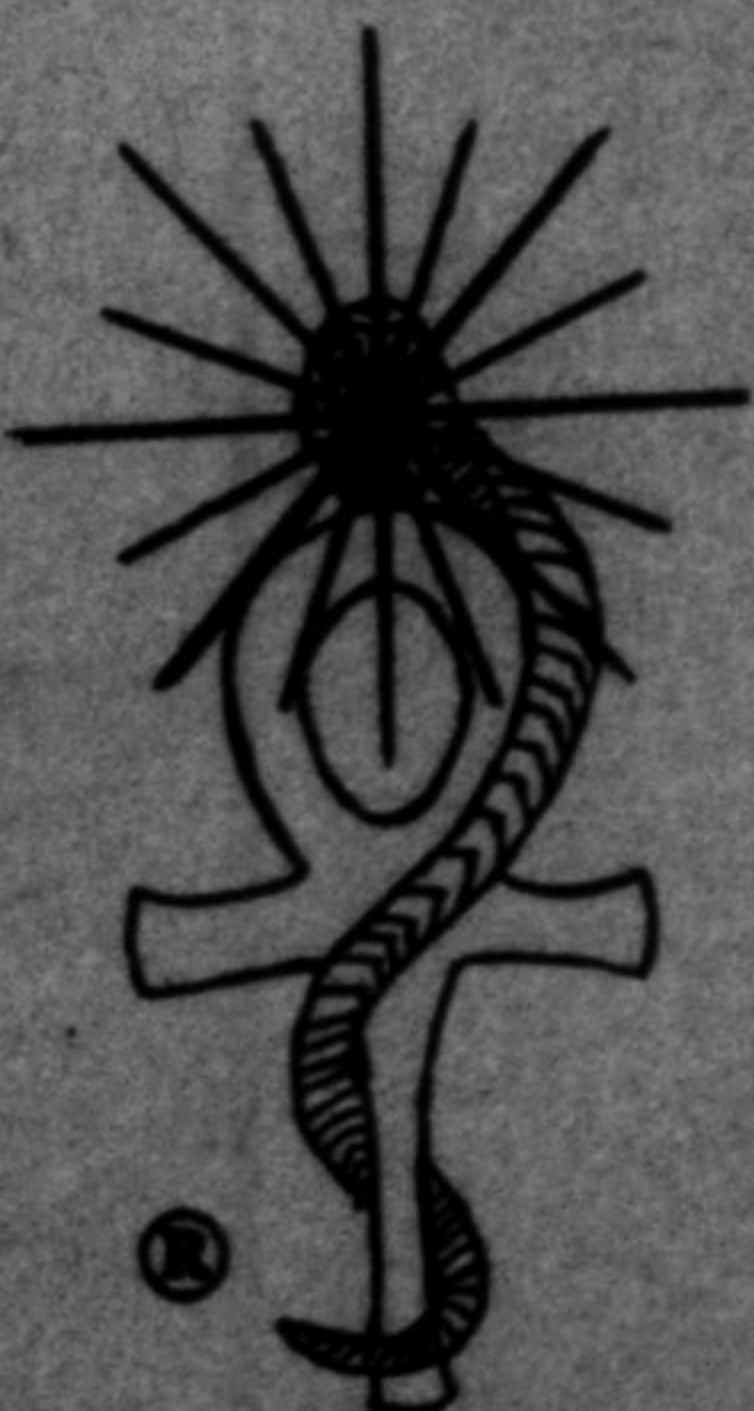
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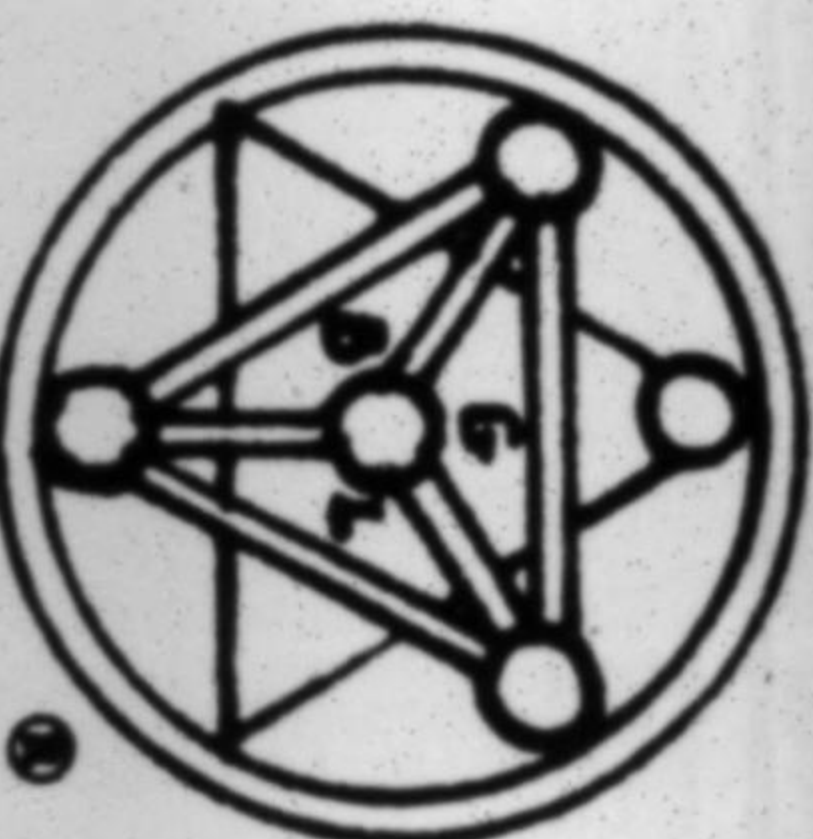
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