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Dear Allan,

DEC 2. I found this problem to be doubly difficult because solving the combining of seven squares into one included the combining of three squares into one. What may be the simplest of an infinity of solution variations follows pictorially. Note: in first groupings of seven and three squares, cuts are made on all lines that are not the original square edges, and one of each pair of similar pieces is turned over.
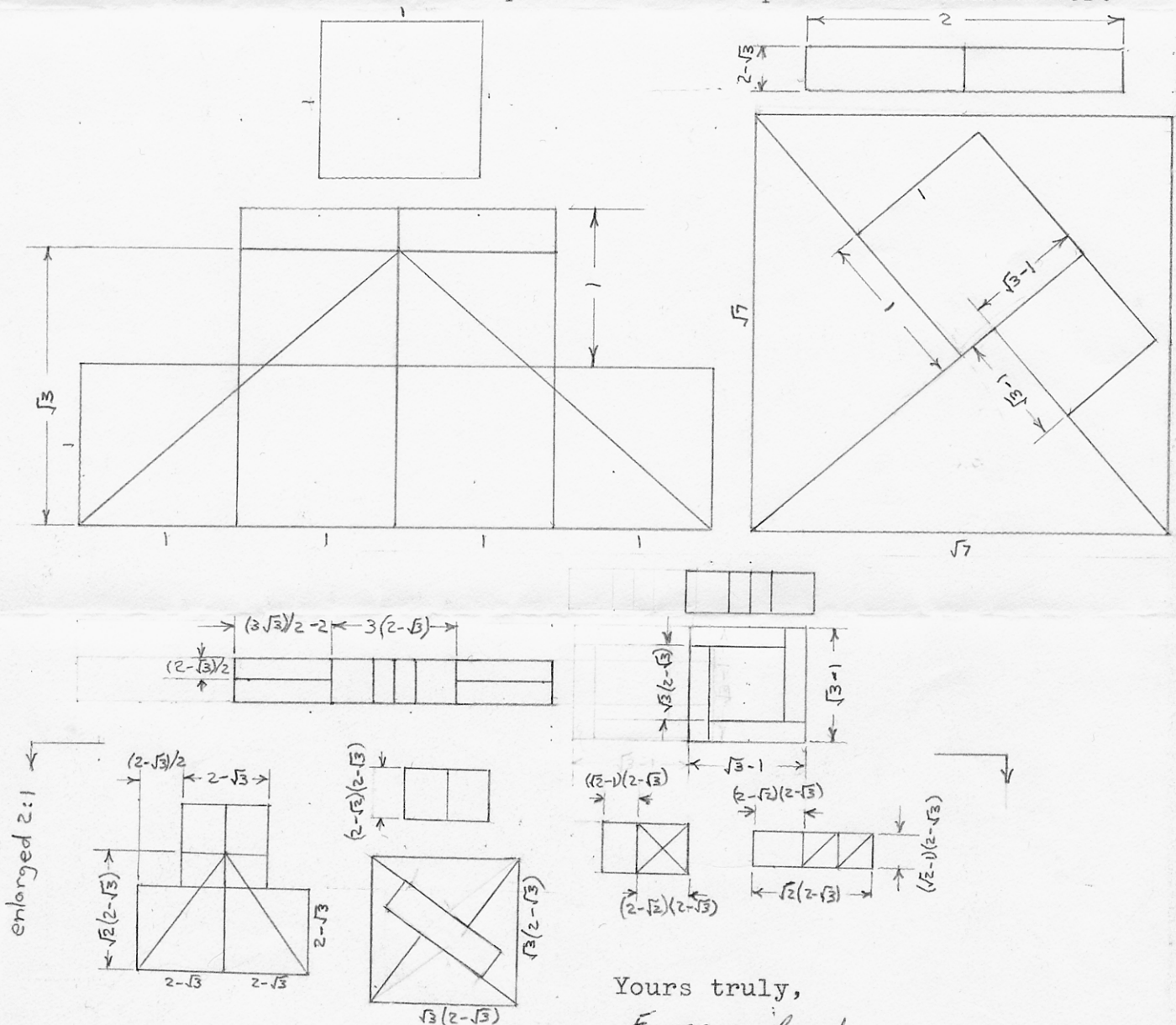
Yours truly,

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Encl: DEC 2. solution