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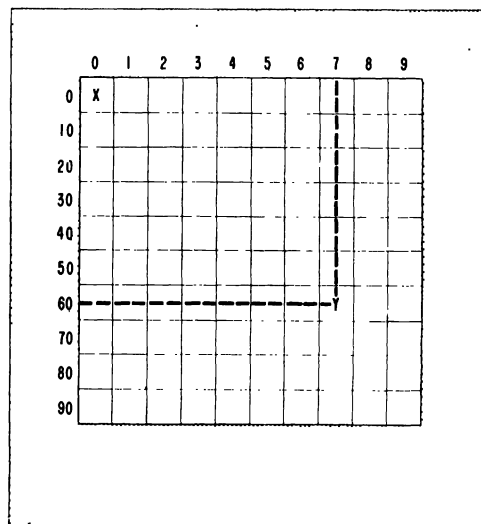


FIG. 1 A (left). A portion of the main chart to be used in computing time in days, the length to be adjusted as desired. Note that the first 9 columns to the left are raised one row and duplicated on the right. Any section on the chart 10 columns wide will give an accurate sequence of dates.

FIG. 1B (right). The window overlay to be used with Fig. 1A. The area inside the dotted frame is transparent. Place the window on the chart in such a position that the beginning date is at zero position (x). Then locate the closing date (y) through the window and read the numbers from the window frame representing the elapse of time in days (67).

from $R=0$ to the largest value anticipated. In reading off computations, the window would be so placed that the number on the frame equal to B is placed opposite the value for $R=0$ on the chart, as 67 is placed opposite y in Fig. 1B. The computation for R would then lie at that point on the chart opposite the figures representing the R reading on the frame. Similar applications will no doubt suggest themselves. The full value of such an instrument can be appre-

ciated when a large number of computations is to be made.

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