



RESPIRATORY CYCLE during resuscitation with new gas mask method begins (top left) when operator inhales through own mask (dotted line). Hose connects him to victim's mask. Next he covers victim's side-arm valve (top right), then exhales air into victim's lungs (below, left). In fourth step (below, right) victim exhales with side-arm in own mask uncovered.

Simple Man-to-Man Linkage May Put The Skids On Artificial Respiration

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, EDGEMOND, Md. — (NEA)—The Army Chemical Corps has developed a simple artificial respiration gadget which revolutionizes the technique of reviving troops who have been overcome by gas in the field. The device also has wide application for industrial, mine-safety and other civilian disaster and fire-fighting uses.

It's a short length of corrugated rubber hose which can be easily attached between two standard Army M-9 gas masks. It employs one of the oldest and best methods of artificial respiration yet devised: that of direct breathing into the victim's mouth.

Inventors of the device are Dr. Richard J. Johns, now at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and Dr. David Y. Cooper, now teaching at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. They were on active duty with the Chemical Corps when they worked on the project.

Their official report says the field resuscitator has advantages over both the manual methods of reviving gas victims and the use of machine resuscitators.

Because it is simple and small it can be carried in a gas mask case, which means that every soldier has one with him. It's

Price of Mexican Street Music Up To \$1.25 a Song

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The price of music has gone up, but the fine old romantic custom of serenading keeps on.

The strolling street musicians now demand 10 pesos—\$1.25—per song. Whether they get it depends on just how long the prospective audience has been celebrating.

Too Many Wrecks On 99 Near Weed

WEED—An excessive number of automobile accidents have been occurring on Highway 99 between Dunsmuir and Weed, despite the good condition of the road and the California Highway Department attributes this to high speed.

To combat this condition, several highway patrolmen have been transferred from Redding District to this area, augmenting the regular force, and has resulted in the arrest of approximately 75 drivers in the Weed area of vehicles traveling at the rate of 65 to 80 miles an hour where the state speed limit is 55 miles per hour.

During the past 30 days, 48 of these drivers have appeared before Judge Kenneth T. Stone, of the Weed Judicial District Court, pleaded guilty and paid fines; warrants will be issued for those who fail to appear.

Fighting Lull Ends; Reds Active Again

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops, fighting viciously, lost and then won back two frontline positions on the East-Central Front Thursday.

Four hundred Chinese pushed the ROKs off steep, high Mt. ridge, near Christmas Hill, at 8 a.m. But the ROKs banded back and retook the height about noon. It has been the scene of bloody fighting the past few days.

Another 400 Chinese battled hand to hand with South Korean troops at a frontline position south of Finger Ridge in mid-morning, finally pushing the ROKs back. A few hours later the South Korean troops won back the position in more close-range battling.

In the air, U.S. Sabre pilots destroyed four MIGs and damaged four others in jet battles that ranged down to tree-top height along the Yalu River in far North-west Korea.

Meanwhile, an Eighth Army officer said figures showed 120 Chinese killed and 450 wounded early Tuesday in two unsuccessful 2,000-man attacks at Outpost Harry on the Central Front.

Allied casualties were comparatively very low, he said.

Greek troops threw back a sharp strike at Outpost Harry Thursday.

The stubborn Greek defenders threw back 3,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds in an hours-long, hand-to-hand battle on Outpost Harry.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Parnell reported all was quiet on the East-Central Front, where 30,000 to 40,000 Reds drove two miles through Allied lines in some spots early this week in the heaviest fighting in months.

In other ground action, Allied artillery chopped up 1,500 Red reinforcements attempting to move toward Communist-held Finger Ridge Wednesday night.

The Outpost Harry action began at 12:35 a.m. Thursday when an estimated 1,000 Reds scrambled up the slipper slopes after a heavy mortar and artillery barrage.

Roaring Allied guns down a curtain of fire against the enemy. Only 40 of the Reds broke through to reach the defenders while the remainder fell back with heavy casualties.

The Communists withdrew at 1:40 a.m. and appeared to regroup near Star Hill a short distance away. Smoke shells from enemy guns blanketed the northern portion of Outpost Harry and Red mortar and artillery poured in again.

Two thousand Chinese, laden

with grenades, burp guns and rifles, plunged up the muddy slopes again at 2:45 a.m. and poured into the trenches of Outpost Harry.

The fighting continued until 4:20 a.m. when the Reds were beaten off, the Army said. Sporadic firing continued along the line.

Maj. James W. Jabara of Wichita, Kan., first jet ace of the Korean War, shot down his 12th MIG in Thursday's air battles.

Capt. Ralph Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., shot down two MIGs, his fourth and fifth. It made him the 33rd Korean jet ace.

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